



14 Feb 1933

The Missouri Miner, February 14, 1933

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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME 19 ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933 NUMBER 19

ROLLO BROWN TO LECTURE

Writes Fiction

Noted Speaker Will Talk on "Do We Want Creative Minds in America?"; Speaks to Students Throughout U. S.

The General Lectures programs have been coming thick and fast this year, although last week's postponement caused a cessation of activities for the week. However, on February 16, the series is to be resumed with a lecture by Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, who is a very well known speaker all over the United States.

Dr. Brown was born in the hills of Southeastern Ohio, and was educated in the Midwest and New England. His first literary success was a volume on literary tradition in French education, which was accepted as an authoritative work in its field. Since that time, he has written some fiction and biography, among his works being "The Fire-makers," "Dean Briggs," "Lonely Americans" and "The Creative Spirit: An Inquiry into American Life."

Dr. Brown was and is a pioneer in behalf of the creative spirit in American education and life. His lectures have been delivered not only to private audiences in our larger cities, but to university students at Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, Washington, and at least a hundred other schools.

It stands to reason that his success at other universities must be deserved, and it is hoped that Dr. Brown will have a good audience at Parker Hall this Thursday. His topic is to be in the nature of a question—"Do We Want Creative Minds in America?" Maybe that question has been answered in your own mind, but it will pay you to hear Dr. Brown.

Mrs. R. Wallin, 19, Found Dead in Car

Mrs. Rosemary Wallin, 19, who will be remembered on M. S. M. campus as Rosemary McAuliffe, died of carbon monoxide poisoning Feb. 6, while she was in a car with Bernard Kinney, 21, also found dead, near a golf course in their home town of Omaha, Neb. A piece of tubing attached to the exhaust and then piped to the passenger compartment lead police to believe that their death was a suicide pact.

Mrs. Wallin was the foster daughter of Eugene McAuliffe, president of Union Pacific Coal Co., former president of the Union Colliery of St. Louis. Mr. McAuliffe received the degree of Doctor of Engineering (Honoris Causa) here in 1927.

M. S. M. to Confer Degree on Jackling

Director Charles H. Fulton announced Monday that word had been received from Mr. D. C. Jackling stating that he would be in Rolla, Monday, May 1, barring accident, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering, which was voted him by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. It will be impossible for him to come at the regular commencement time because during that week he is engaged in important business meetings of his company in New York. Under the rules and regulations of the university, the recipient of a degree must be present to receive it.

The degree was voted him in 1928, but he has been unable to be here at commencement time. The School of Mines is following the precedent set by the University of Missouri. Paul Claudel, ambassador from France to the United States, received an honorary degree at a special convocation of the University of Missouri faculty last March.

D. C. Jackling, president of Ntah Copper Company and a member of the directorate of a number of other companies, is one of M. S. M.'s outstanding benefactors and boosters.

M. S. M. Glider Club Gets Two Gliders

Although the promise of spring has belied itself, the members of the M. S. M. Glider Club are making great preparations for gliding in the near future. Through Max Wender, a new member, the club has been loaned two primary gliders by the employees of the Shell Petroleum Company in St. Louis. These gliders are Detroit Gulls, manufactured by the Detroit Aircraft Company, and while they are not new, are in good condition and should provide many hours of flying to the club. These gliders are being tuned up now so as to take advantage of the first warm days of spring.

In addition to these two gliders, work has been started on an advanced primary glider. This glider will be a dual-seater and will be considerably larger than the present ones. It is expected to be finished about the first of April. At the present time the tail assembly is practically completed. Plans are being made to secure the loan of a sailplane from St. Louis on weekends. The sailplane is the most advanced type of glider and is capable of long flights. With three types of gliders, almost every variety of glidings can be had. Max Wender has glided under the great German soarer, Hirth, and will be of great aid in instructing the members in advanced gliding. The club is open for new members, the dues being \$7.00. Anyone interested should see Prof. Miles, the faculty advisor.

BOOST ST. PAT'S

Dr. Fulton Stresses Compromise in Talk

An unusual number of students turned out for the mass meeting held Friday at which Dr. Fulton addressed the student body on "The Art of Compromise." The talk was appropos of the underlying rumblings in the organizations of the campus.

Dr. Fulton brought out the absolute necessity for the co-operation of the members of not only this group, but also of those of any group organized for constructive and progressive purposes. The present co-operation among engineers and other professionals is clearly illustrated in the massive structures and intricate machinery of the day. Dr. Fulton put it to the student body somewhat as a question. Shouldn't we learn and practice here in school the things we should know and do when we got out to take part in the construction and design for which we are training?

No exact criticism of either of the groups in the present disagreement was made, it being Dr. Fulton's main purpose to make or help the students see the light, not each in his own way, but all in the way of common good.

St. Pat's Plans Are Rounding Into Shape

With the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day but a mere month away every effort is being expended by the Board to make it the usual great success. The orchestra that is to provide music for the occasion is to be selected this week and will be announced in next week's Miner. The choice has narrowed down to Paul Sells, Jimmy Joy, and Red Nichols and any of these three are capable of producing music that will be up to that of previous years. At the present Red Nichols and his Eleven Pennies are delighting capacity crowds at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City with their music where he is playing a four weeks engagement. June Rhea supplies the vocal accompaniment for the band.

Paul Sells has also been in Kansas City playing at the immense Playmor Ballroom where he has been well received by patrons there. Jimmy Joy has recently played in Dallas and in the larger hotels of the mid-west and is known throughout the country for his excellent brand of music.

Although we feel sure that any of the three will be popular with the student body, opinion seems to favor the choice of either Jimmy Joy or Paul Sells. However, the final choice will be announced as soon as possible.

The St. Pat's Board has selected the junior who is to impersonate St. Pat and he is now working on that student body, the St. Pat's speech. It is the one time at which no stu-

(See ST. PAT'S Page 8)

PHI KAPPA PHI LEADS

Tau Beta Pi Second

Grade Averages of the Various Student Groups for First Semester Announced; Sigma Nu Tops List of Fraternities

With the announcement of the grade averages of the various student groups for last semester, a considerable change in the standings of the groups is noticed. As usual, the Phi Kappa Phi's head the list with the Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau following close after. The most noticeable point in the averages of last semester is the fact that the lowest rating increased over the lowest of the spring semester while the highest decreased about the same amount.

The average of the entire school held its approximate position with 1.147 considering the changes that were made on both ends of the list. The women students dropped from second place of last year to fifteenth with an average of 1.171. The Rolla Board jumped itself from twentieth to sixth following the Miner Board which climbed three places to fifth with an average of 1.317. The Senior and Junior Classes held their approximate places in the list. The Sophomores fell below the Freshmen by a difference of 0.103.

There was quite a shake up in the scholastic standings of the fraternities. This time the Sigma Nu's carry off honors among the fraternities for having the highest grade point average, being considerably above the average of the entire school with a 1.191 average to the school's 1.138. Independents lead Sigma Nu's with 1.206.

Active members of the Pi K A's lead the list, just under the Independent average, while their pledges showed the lowest rating. Kappa Sigma pledges, which were on the bottom the previous semester, climbed to third place, while Prospector pledges slid down. On the average the members show a little better grade than the pledges.

Following are the grade point averages:

Group	Av. Grade
Independents	1.206
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.173
Entire School	1.138
Triangles	1.108
Prospectors	1.105
Sigma Nu	1.087
Lambda Chi	1.007
Mercier	.995
Kappa Sigma	.968
Kappa Alpha	.702
Pledges	
Sigma Nu	1.414
Independents	1.206
Entire School	1.138

(See AVERAGES Page 8)

THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, in the interest of the alumni, students, and faculty.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

Edited by Tau Beta Pi

Editor's Note—This column has been granted to Tau Beta Pi in accordance with their wishes set forth in a letter that appeared in our last issue. The Miner does not necessarily subscribe to the views set forth herein and reserves the right to suppress any article that it considers against the best interests of the school.

On transferring to M. S. M. from other institutions one of the most unfavorable impressions of the school in general is the conduct of both the students and professors during quizzes. The lack of honesty in taking examinations arises out of the misinterpretation of the purpose of college study, duly encouraged by professors, parents, and other agencies, as a competition for grade points. In fact this misinterpretation is a direct consequence of the whole grade point system and of the competitive nature of human beings.

A practical honor system offers an improvement, if it is pre-supposed that some type of grading system is necessary. To be successful, an honor system must be entirely independent of the professor, and its value appreciated and upheld by every individual member of the class. The teacher's attitude in giving examinations is only his reaction to the student's conduct. Another important requisite for an ideal honor system is absence of mechanism and regulation. It should be more a part of that vague something known as school spirit or atmosphere, and should be developed as such in the minds of the students.

Perhaps the reader, if he has gotten this far, is wondering whether the ridiculous suggestion is going to be made that an honor system should be set up here at M. S. M. Its immediate introduction is of course an impossibility. However, a pseudo-honor system with some simple mechanism of student control, independent of faculty, could be started and eventually developed into a true honor system if the forces of student-body opinion could be so directed.

Other institutions have tried the honor system with varying degrees of success, depending entirely upon the unanimity of support given by the student body. One outstanding example of a successful application is the California Institute of Technology, which is one of the very best scientific schools in the country. Any student in this school with no exception, will enthusiastically verify its success and value if questioned on the subject. The system functions automatically through a simple student organization, set up in such a way as not to be detrimental to good feeling between any of

CRYSTALLOPHOBIA

I don't believe there's a whole lot of guys
Ever stop to think what makes a man wise,
Or why he went to the School of Mines
To learn about rocks and megadynes.

Whoever thought, when he was young and free,
Anything about crystallography,
Or figured he'd ever be annoyed
By planes, and axes, or a bisphenoid.

He didn't know he'd be up all night
Learning the formula of phlogopite,
And he didn't know when he left his home
There was such a thing as a clino-dome.

It's a two hour course the first semester,
Not such a gripe, but a hell of a tester
On a man's courage, and he starts to debate
Whether or not he'll graduate.

—A Miner.

the students. The professor takes absolutely no part except to trust the member of his classes implicitly.

The advantages of an active honor system to both student body and faculty are quite obvious; however, it clearly remains for the students to take the initiative. Whether successful or not, the principle certainly justifies the effort.

Reinhardt Schuhmann, Jr.

—MSM—

A Certain Student Named Goldberg

A certain student named Goldberg built an elaborate and useless piece of apparatus one day in the organic chemistry laboratory. Just as he had finished hooking on the last few yards of glass tubing, the lab period ended. Hurriedly he pasted a bit of paper on his masterpiece, labeling it, innocently enough, "Goldberg Apparatus," then set it away in what he thought would be a safe place.

A few hours later another student accidentally stuck his elbow into the Goldberg apparatus, musing it up considerably. He took one look at the ruins and ran to his instructor. The instructor took one look and ran to the storeroom. More instructors began to arrive on the scene. There was much turning of pages while each sought to find out what a Goldberg apparatus would look like if someone had not pushed his elbow into it.

"Finally the chemistry department gave up the task of putting the

thing together and wrote for help to a well-known manufacturer of chemical equipment.

Back came a telegram. The company had called a meeting of its board of directors. Its experts were striving to oblige the chemistry department of the University of Illinois by finding out something about the Goldberg apparatus. Eventually they too admitted defeat.

"Finally someone in the department did a little sleuthing, questioned the ingenious Goldberg, and ended the farce just in time to stop the sending of an appeal for help to the American Chemical Society.—James L. Rainey, '35, in the Daily Illini.

—MSM—

Theta Tau Holds Banquet Wednesday

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given at the Edwin Long Hotel, on Feb. 1, by the Theta Taus, in honor of Prof. Jamison Vawter.

Immediately after the banquet the party adjourned to the club room where an initiation was held for William R. Springer, who was ill when regular initiation was held earlier in the semester.

—MSM—

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WHAT EVERY INDEPENDENT SHOULD KNOW

Contrary to the object and duties of the Senior Council of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, the fraternity membership, known as the Interfraternity Council, has tendered the Senior Council its resignation. At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council two motions were adopted. The first motion stated that the present Senior Council should be dissolved and a new council, composed of three men from the Independents and three men from the said Interfraternity Council, be substituted. The second motion stated that the Interfraternity Council would resign from the Senior Council unless this first motion did not carry.

The first motion was evidently designed as an experiment to determine the reaction of the independent representatives on the council. Needless to say, the more far-sighted leaders of the fraternity group changed their motion to a motion giving the independents five and the fraternities three men on the new council. They found that their plan to secure a greater foothold in the Senior Council would have to be extended over a longer period of time.

The question is, why aren't the fraternity members of this student governing body satisfied with the present organization, and why do they wish to create a new body giving themselves greater representation than they deserve? They have only two reasons for such an utterly preposterous suggestion. First, they claim that the Independents have discouraged pledging during the past semester. As compensation for this (whether true or otherwise) they feel that the student body should turn over to them the last vestige of power remaining with the Independent students. And this is the control of the Senior Council. Their second contention is that the present body is too large, so large that it is unwieldy. To this latter, the other members of the council agree. Thirdly, these gentlemen say that they cannot get anything done at the council meetings, due to opposition on the part of the Independent membership. To this the writer wishes to state that the fraternity group have tried only one measure, and it passed by a unanimous vote. At the beginning of the year they were informed that the majority of the independents on the council stood for co-operation and would favor any measure half-way fair to the student body as a whole. But instead of giving it a try they have decided to have all the hog or nonde. This is the beginning of their plan to gain control of all student activities in order to use these powers as a means of enhancing their own welfare; but at the expense of the student body as a whole.

But why should we turn over all student affairs to the fraternity men? Do they have more capital, more ability, more grade points, or more athletic prowess in their ranks than do the Independents? What special rights and privileges, as regards our mutual relationship, do these men inherit when they pledge themselves to their respective fraternal organizations? In answer to these questions the writer shouts a thousand times no and nothing.

At present there are approximately 300 Independents and 150 fraternity students, making a ratio of 2 to 1. How can anyone with any sense of fairness contend that the 1 shall be equal to the 2? Their propagandists will tell you that they do not wish to control our affairs, but do not let them mislead you. That is exactly what they are trying to do. That is their ultimate goal.

Some will ask, what is the difference. And some, what is there so important in our campus activities that we should be so anxious to protect. In answer to these questions, consider the numerous organizations existing on the campus at the present time; organizations that we pay out our good money to help support. Then let us ask ourselves if we wish these organizations to be maintained at the expense of the student body, for the benefit of the

fraternities only.

It is the wish of the independent members of the present Senior Council to leave behind them better organizations and a better school spirit and mutual friendliness. But is this possible without co-operation?

Yours,
John C. Messersmith.

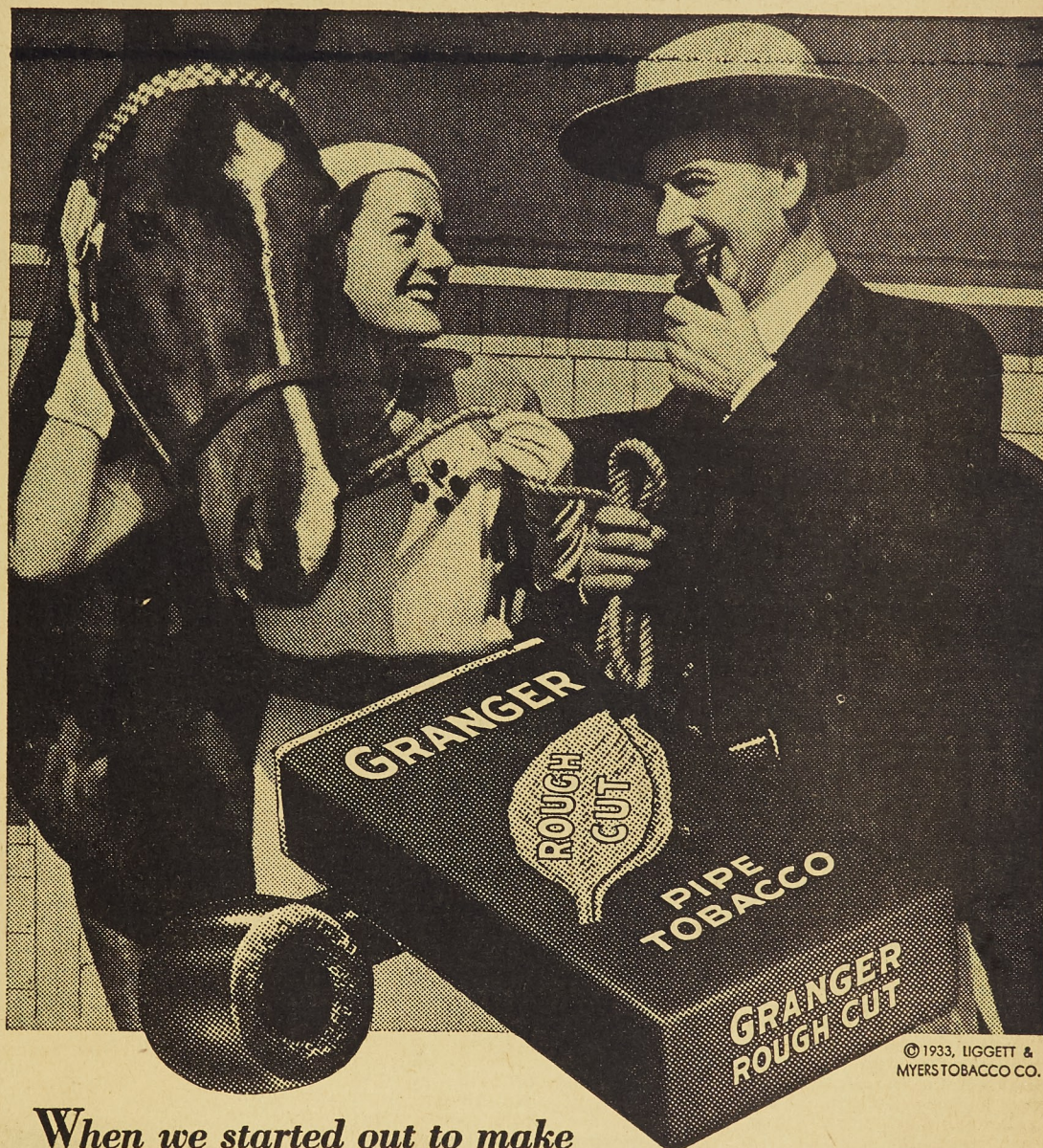
Attend the St. Pat's dance next Tuesday evening.

TEA DANCE

A tea dance will be held at the Parish house from 2:30 to 5:30 on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18. A nine piece orchestra will furnish the music. Admission, 25 cents. Benefit of the Young People's Service League.

—MSM—

"I call my girl Poison Ivy."
"Because she's a clinging vine?"
"Naw, 'cause she's hell to have on your hands."—Punch Bowl.



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WE found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called "White Burley," and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

And this is what you smoke in Granger. The best pipe tobacco grown—made by the right process, the famous old-time Wellman Method—cut right. It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

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THRU THE TRANSIT

By Squint, the Olde St. Pat's Snooper.



It behooves and betides us at this season of the year to lightly let our fancy turn to thoughts of St. Pat's and the pleasures which are ever attendant with the celebration. Perhaps there are those among you and you and you who will question our wisdom in allowing such frivolous thoughts to enter our minds at this early period but then too, there are surely some of the more seriously minded gentry among the gentle readers who must see the necessity of such an early approach to the subject if the much harrassed Board expects to sell the usual number of ducats. (Editor's note. Whew. What a sentence not to contain any punctuation.) And that reminds us that we are supposed to keep ever before the reading and, we hope, buying public the fact that the said ducats are going at the ridiculously low price of four frogskins or 4. of a sawbuck this year. Cheap at half the price, say we. But we might mention that there is a little matter of a tax of forty cents imposed by Uncle Sam upon his dutiful citizens under the misnomer of amusement tax. St. Pat's is much too serious a business to be considered as an amusement, believe you us. It is a tradition, no less, says Gordon D. Gin, that authentic authority on such matters. But anyone who can't derive forty cents worth of amusement as a by-product of the celebration shouldn't be allowed to attend anyway. The speech of good old St. Pat himself should be worth that. Which reminds us, Pin should write the old boy and tell him that the gag about the snakes in Ireland is getting a bit ancient. It would be much more modern if he ran out the red elephants this year. That would add a bit of chic and zest to the tale, no end. (Editor's note—Was that supposed to be a pun? Lousy).

We notice that Ye Ed., in Hanker Chief of this rag, the big palooka, doesn't care for our quaint puns. Well, here's one for the book. Why do gentlemen prefer blondes? We don't expect Ye Ed. to get that one because he is no gentleman, but the hoi polloi and plebian masses might get the point. Because tow heads are better than one. (Writer's note—Applause).

But in all seriousness we expect to be right on the job with the good old transit during the coming celebration and will record all sights that Ye Ed. will let be printed. For the real low down you'll have to lose your dignity long enough to peruse that great old paper that has a habit of appearing once a year, the famous Peerade Wuxtry, chronicle of all that happens and some things that we suspect. Long may the tabloid wave, even as has the crime waved. (Editor's note—Nerts. That's enough of those lousy puns).

But to misquote Eddie Cantor, the reason that the Czar got run out of Russia was because there wasn't Romanoff for everybody.

After a very hurried trip up to dear old Mizzou, Pin reports that the Miners have the situation well in hand. At least the Theta house has received no end of attention from these parts, and even Squint broke down long enough to pay the joint a short visit. The visit would have been longer but was interrupted due to his being ejected.

And at the Tri Delt struggle old Squint was practically besieged by members of the fair sex who wanted to know when that darling Bennie Gross was coming up to Columbia. Does Bennie know anyone named Cy? She was, so Squint reports, particularly persistent in her demands for the Rolla basketeer. And here Bennie has been concealing this from us all this many moons. We would have suspected that he was another of those who enjoy the jelly date so popular in Tigertown. Such a Gross oversight on Bennie's part. Note the pun, Evans.

We have finally reached the conclusion that when Spotti graduates the Metallurgy Building will have lost an engraver of woodwork par excellence. Who has failed to note that every vacant space in the building bears the initials I. C. S. in very conspicuous places. And, we are told, the same is true of all the windows at the Prospector domicile. And then there's the smart guy who carried a spoon around in the same pocket with his bottle and could claim it was medicine.

This struggle between the two factions of the Senior Council is waxing very interesting indeed. Why not call in the military men and let them decide who wins. Make one side of the blues and the other the reds and they would forget the original argument in trying to read a military map and lay out a campaign. After considering the manner in which roads are designated and routed in the army we know why there are so few generals in our history. Only three or four men could ever be smart enough to understand the system. The War Department should put its budget in the black by selling such road maps as puzzles. They're much better than jig-saws.

We notice that the football coaches met last week and decided to suggest some changes in the rules. Although we always suspected it, we are now certain that no coach is competent to be on the rules committee. No wonder they forbid a coach from membership on the committee. It was suggested that another line be placed on each side of the field, parallel to the side lines and ten yards in. This would make a player in when he is out and out when he is in, if you follow the explanation. We read it over three times and were still very muddled as to the meaning being conveyed. And if they added anymore lines the next move would be to use the squares and play checkers or move by jumps. Another innovation suggested was that a point be given for each first down. This would certainly eliminate the thrill of a close game, besides removing much of the element of chance and luck. According to such reasoning, a war should be won by the army advancing the greater distance. In keeping with this we lost the World War on downs. Such suggestions produce some thought on the matter but it will certainly be for the benefit of all concerned if their value cease there.

Just between you and I and the swell looking girl we saw at the Cape game, our most beautiful and gracious queen has been selected,

(Continued on Next Page)

*Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an*

EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

THRU THE TRANSIT (Continued From Page 4)

God save the Queen. In keeping with the custom of previous years the young lady's name is being kept secret so it took Pin almost five minutes of resourceful snooping up town to discover who she was. In case you don't know wait and you won't be disappointed. Congratulations, Queenie, old girl.

And to the lucky fellow who was selected for St. Pat, we also extend our congratulations and warning that any dirt which has ever been printed in the Transit is ours and must be purchased from this column at our regular St. Pat's price plus a pint due to the depression.

OUR OWN ALBUM Picture No. 1



The picture, a beautiful one you will admit, which appears herein is an exact reproduction of our own Major McCrory at the age of ten days. It was taken soon after he heard about a guy named Napoleon and said "Nuts, who's he?" And so we have a real tin type, the only one in existence (Prints or facsimiles for two bits each to admirers), of that old matinee idol just at the age when he first got the military habit, which has nothing at all to do with a riding habit. Of course, you may think that the picture looks more like Napoleon after a six months spree, but we guarantee that it is really McCrory in disguise. The medal was for decorous conduct under fire water.

And so we must bid our public (and private) a foul adieu and be off and about to twiddle and twaddle amongst the questions of a dear old quiz because he who arriveth late sitteth on the front row.

MSM Interfraternity BASKETBALL

Prospectors 21; Kappa Sigma 13

The Prospector five downed the Kappa Sigma basketweavers to strengthen their hold on second place. They have lost but one game and are the biggest obstacle in the path of the undefeated Pi K A's race for the championship of the Intramural League.

Triangle 13; Mercier 11

The Triangles nosed out the Merciers in a hard played basketball game. Although the Triangles jumped an 8-0 lead at the start of the game, the fighting quintet from the Mercier house tied it up and a goal by Pfeiffer near the end of the game gave the Triangle five victory.

Pi K A 14; Lambda Chi 12

The Pi K A's continued undefeated as they turned back a strong quintet from the Lambda Chi house who were trying valiantly to dislodge the Pi K A's from first place.

Sigma Nu 20; Kappa Sig 16

The Sigma Nu five won from the Kappa Sig team after a very close and hard fought game. The score saw-sawed and until the game ended

it was not certain who the victor would be. There were numerous fouls during the game by both teams.

Schedules for This Week

Prospectors vs. Kappa Alpha; Lambda Chi referee.

Mercier vs. Pi K A; Lambda Chi, referee.

Triangle vs. Kappa Sigma; K. A. referee.

Prospector vs. Sigma Nu; Pi K A, referee.

Standings To-date

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi K. A.	5	0	1.000
Prospectors	3	1	.750
Triangle	3	2	.600
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Lambda Chi	2	3	.400
Mercier	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

MSM

Orton Society Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Orton Society held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening Feb. 8, in the Bureau of Mines Building.

The lecture for the evening was given by Prof. Dodd, head of the Ceramic Engineering Department. Prof. Dodd's lecture was on "Tunnel Kilns." As tunnel kilns are one of the Ceramic Engineers main problems, this lecture was very helpful in understanding this problem. Several slides were shown of different types of tunnel kilns and Prof. Dodd explained the construction and mechanism of each. The lecture was very interesting and all of the senior ceramists showed extreme interest for they were taking notes at a high rate of speed.

After the lecture a short business discussion was held, concerning the programs for future meetings and the financial standing of the society.

The next meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, and a moving picture will probably be shown. Everyone is invited to attend.

MSM

Compromise Plans Will Be Considered

Relations between the Senior Council and the Interfraternity Council are still severed. And, according to a number of members from both factions, there may be little hope of joining the two groups during the remainder of the semester.

However there have been several plans for compromise advanced and these may be considered by both factions in the near future as a means to bring about some means of student rule at least partially agreeable to both sides.

Noel Hubbard has advanced the 2-2-2 plan as a compromise measure. This consists of representation of two men from the fraternities, two men from the Independents, and two faculty members. The two chosen from each group will be representative of both the conservative and radical students of both sides. The members of the faculty will be two agreed up by the four students. If they can reach no decision, they may submit the choice of the faculty members to Dr. Fulton, who will make appointments. This plan, however, takes part of the initiative out of the hands of the students and gives it to the faculty, and does not mean true representation for the student body.

Another plan that may be suggested is that outlined in the Michigan Technique. If this plan were to be adopted, a representative from each of the various engineering groups

(See COMPROMISE Page 3)

OLE STUFF

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The junior play, "Lass of Limerick Town" went over in a big way. H. A. Buehler gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal.

The service flag, presented to the school by the Sophomore Class, is lost. The Sophomores are indignant about it.

Capt. T. S. Dunn and Lt. J. K. Walsh paid visits to the school last week.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Miners won from Illinois College 35-25, and from Drury 28-16.

The wrestling team will meet Oklahoma A. & M.

The Legion held a big smoker last Thursday. Entertainment was in the form of wrestling and boxing matches, and short talks by prominent men of the town.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Miners dropped two games to William Jewell.

The Missouri U. Glee Club will give a concert here next Saturday evening.

President Brooks, of the University, stated that the appropriations for the University were insufficient for the demand placed upon them.

MSM

The Original Mining Engineer

Chapter III

Pat was a wonderful talker about everything but himself. He would talk for hours and hours on what the mining industry would do for this country, but never a peep did you hear about himself. Only one incident is known of his life previous to the time he came to the Valley, and he only told that to illustrate how mining methods had improved even in his day.

From all appearances, Pat and Shovel must have done considerable traveling before they came to the Valley, because drifters would come in and see Pat and Shovel and then engage the miners' attention by telling of having seen traces left by Pat and Shovel.

One fellow told about having seen, down in the Colorado country, a gash much like those that Shovel had plowed out of the terrain in and near the Valley. The relater said that he had heard the story from the Indians in the neighborhood, and that he was pretty sure it was correct.

It seems that Pat had been down in the Flat country that now makes up part of Texas. The ranchers down there had found that Pat was responsible for having accidentally stepped on a round-up one time and ruined the looks of a healthy bunch of steers. They gathered in a body and asked Pat to move to some less thickly populated area. They were kind enough about it, so Pat was agreeable, although it hurt him to think that he could not even associate with men.

Pat's movements between Texas and Colorado are not known, but he evidently picked Shovel up on the way, for he had him with him when he entered the Colorado territory just after the big rain, when the Grand Canyon came into existence. It had rained so much and for so long that that particular region was nothing but a sea of mud for miles and miles. Pat must have had the notion in his head that he had to keep moving on and on until he found a place where he would be

welcome. The Indians said that when he came through, Shovel was pushing along ahead of him, breaking trail, and Pat was stomping sullenly along behind. The brown, and reddish streaks in the sides of the Canyon mark the places where Pat expectorated in his own inimitable way. He was having trouble with his gums at the time, which accounts for the brighter red streaks.

What I wanted to tell about, though, is true fact. Pat told it himself, and no one ever disputed what Pat said. The full details of the story were hazy in his mind, but the major parts are there.

Just about the time Pat was asked to get out of Texas, there was a big railroad boom in the West. The country had gone transportation mad, and was building railroads whenever a source of first growth red oak could be found. The line called the "Union Pacific" pushed its way out of Kansas City until it hit the mountains, and then the engineers were stumped. Their engines would not pull the grades necessary to get over the humps. They could not get around them because there was no getting around. The only way was to go through.

The engineers tried ordinary excavation methods, but the stuff fell in as fast as it was dug out. The engineers were indeed stumped. Then Pat came along. He and Shovel came into camp one day, and seeing the inactivity around, Pat asked the engineers what the trouble was. The poor fellows were at their wits' end, and their plight touched Pat. No one thought that a monster such as Pat was could have any brains, and consequently, paid little attention to him other than to keep out from under his boots.

The question was a weighty one, but with his tremendous patience, Pat soon solved it much to the amazement of everyone concerned. Shovel did his part too, but it was more or less accidental. The engineers didn't have much faith in Pat's method, but they consented to try anything once. The first thing to be done was the forging and erecting of a large cutting edge (since called a "shield") just the size of the finished tunnel. Then, Pat had the engineers provide him with beams ten feet long, a foot wide, and a half a foot thick. These beams were placed evenly around the end of the cutter and an end piece spiked in place. Pat went out in the woods by himself and came back with the largest maul ever seen by the men in the camp. It was twenty feet in diameter across the face, forty feet long, and had a handle well over a hundred and fifty feet in length. Pat handled it, though, like a carpenter handles a claw hammer.

Pat had the engineers tell him where they wanted the bore to start, and he went over to get the cutter. Shovel came up over the top of the hill about that time, though, and saw Pat down below. He gave a grunt of joy and started down the hill at a gallop. As soon as he struck earth, he sank down until he could hardly get his feet out. He came on, and Pat greeted him with a fistfull of plug cut, which Shovel dearly loved. The engineer took a look at the succession of holes left in the wake of Shovel's scampering feet and whooped. Everyone of them was in a straight line, and they told Pat that that was the line of the tunnel.

Pat picked up the cutter, placed it carefully at the base of the hill, and swung at it with the maul. The ground was soft, and the cutter went in all the way. Pat picked up another section, placed it against the first, and struck another blow.

The carpenters had another section ready and Pat placed it with one blow. When the cutter showed at the first hole that Shovel had made, Pat stopped, and the engineers sent their army of shovelers in to clean out the cutter.

Pat continued to drive the sections until the cutter showed its battered face on the opposite side of the hill. They then got Shovel, hooked a cable on him, and, as the masons built up the lining, he pulled the wooden sections out at the other end.

Pat drove all the tunnels on the U. P. and then went out and helped the Central Pacific. Since that time, tunnels have never been dug nor bored; they are "driven."

MSM

Intramural Basketball

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Independent B	5	1	.833
Tau Beta Pi	3	2	.600
Independent C	4	3	.571
Independent A	0	6	.000

High Scorers

1. Sieberling	49	Independent C
2. Grafft	45	Independent B
3. Coghill	24	Tau Beta Pi
4. Clanton	21	Independent A

Schedule

Independent B vs. Tau Beta Pi, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7 p. m. Independent C, referee.

Independent A vs. Independent C, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p. m. Independent B, referee.

Independent C vs. Tau Beta Pi, Friday, Feb. 17, 7 p. m. Independent A, referee.

Independent A vs. Independent B, Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p. m. Tau Beta Pi, referee.

Tau Beta Pi, 18; Independent A, 10

With a rush that lasted throughout the game the Tau Bates ran up a score of 18-10 against the "A's." Picco, high point man, played a good game. Clanton seems to be a future star. It was a fast, hard fought game—well played.

Independent C, 20; Independent B, 15
This was a real game. The score went from one side to another all through it. Tholey showed a great deal of skill in his playing and he was high point man. Spotti was as strong as usual.

MSM

"HALF NAKED TRUTH"

"Half Naked Truth" featuring Lee Tracy and Lupe Velez, is the comedy romance of a high pressure publicity man, who made a star of the little girl who ran a hot dog stand. Lee Tracy exposes all the tricks of the ballyhoo man. The cast includes Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan and Robert McKenzie.

Rollamo Theatre

PROGRAM

Rolla, Missouri

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Feb. 16 and 17

'Madame Butterfly'

with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant. Comedy, "Strange Innertube." Prices 10c & 35c.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18

MATINEE and NIGHT

'The Devil Is Driving'

with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson.

"Mickey Steps Out" and "Hesitating Love."

Matinee, 2:00 p. m., 10c & 25c. Night, 7:15 & 9:00 p. m., 10c & 35c.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19

MATINEE and NIGHT

Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne in

'Sailor Be Good'

FLIP FROG CARTOON and PARAMOUNT NEWS.

Matinee, 2:30 p. m., 10c & 25c. Night, 7:15 & 9:00 p. m., 10c & 35c.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Feb. 20 and 21

'Life Begins'

with Loretta Young and Eric Linden. Comedy, "Here Pop" and HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE.

Prices, 10c & 35c.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

'The Face in the Sky'

with Spencer Tracy, Stuart Edwin, and Marion Nixon.

PARAMOUNT NEWS and SCREEN SOUVENIR

Bargain Night

Two for the Price of One.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Feb. 23 and 24

A picture which will proudly lead all the entertainments the world has ever seen. Cecil B. DeMille's Superb Road-Show Dramatic Spectacle—

'The Sign of the Cross'

with Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton and 7500 Others.

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TUESDAY



MINER

Defeat I

Cape Girardeau
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SPORTS



MINERS WIN, THEN LOSE

Defeat Drury 48 to 21

**Cape Girardeau Teachers
Grab Closely Fought Quint
Battle at Cape 25-21; Mc-
Gregor Is Scoring Star**

The Miner basketball team came back strong in the second half of their game with Drury to defeat the visiting team by a very large margin. The score was close at the half and it looked as though the two teams were a rather close match but the second half was so clearly all the Miner's that there can be no doubt as to which team was the superior. The Miner team had one outstanding scorer that evening in as much as Jimmy McGregor made 11 field goals and had a total of 28 points scored by himself. Most of his points came in the second half when the Miners were piling up their big lead. This game was the first that the Miners have won and the crowd present shouted their approval of the proceeding all the time. The Drury team led by Ray was not outstanding although they held the Miners scoring machine down fairly well during the first half.

Box Score				
Miners—48				
	F.G.	F.T.	F.	
McGregor	11	6	2	
Gross, (c)	2	0	2	
Joslin	3	3	4	
Richmond	0	1	4	
Everett	2	0	1	
Mooney	0	0	0	
Wehrman	0	0	0	
McDonald	1	0	0	
Totals	19	10	13	
Drury—26				
	F.G.	F.T.	F.	
Ray	4	1	2	
Dannevik	2	1	0	
Acker	1	2	4	
Waits	2	2	3	
Nadal	1	0	1	
Glenn	0	0	1	
Hulston	0	0	0	
Totals	10	6	11	

Miners vs. Cape Girardeau Teachers
The Cape Teachers team which previously defeated the Miners in Cape Girardeau, came back strong in the closing minutes of play to down the Miners by a score of 25-21. The game was a battle all through with the Miners predominating the first half and the Teachers taking all honors including the victory during the second half.

The Miner team started out like they played against Drury and soon established a fair lead which they held the first half. The score at the end of the half was Miners 16, Cape 9. Then came the disastrous sec-

ond half when the Cape team, led by Owen piled up 16 points to win another game. Of the sixteen points scored by the Cape Teachers during the second half, Owen scored 10. He was taken from the game toward the last because of too many fouls, but his teammates carried on his work and made the few points necessary to give the Cape Teachers the lead which they never relinquished.

Jones, the lanky center of the Cape team, was nearly the whole team in itself. He scored 14 points during the game and had he been stopped, perhaps the Miners would have emerged victors. Joslin, during the first part of the game was doing very well at keeping Owen from shooting but was taken from the game and the man taking his place was not tall enough to stop this boy. The game was very thrilling during the second half with the score tied or nearly so all throughout. The large crowd that was present was in a constant uproar. The game being a very fast one and full of rather spectacular playing by both teams held the interest of the spectators greatly and reminded one of the Westminster game here last year which the Miners won 23-21.

Box Score				
Miners—21				
	F.G.	F.T.	F.	
McGregor	3	1	3	
Gross, (c)	2	0	2	
Joslin	0	1	4	
Wehrman	0	2	1	
Mooney	0	0	1	
Richmond	2	1	2	
Everett	1	0	2	
Totals	8	5	15	
Cape—25				
	F.G.	F.T.	F.	
Huber	1	0	0	
Hubbard	2	0	2	
Jones	0	0	1	
Owen	6	2	4	
Mastellar, (c)	0	0	2	
Sidas	0	0	2	
Prichard	1	1	0	
Bissel	0	2	1	
Totals	10	5	12	

Score at half—Miners 16; Cape 9.
Referee—Van Reen.

—MSM—

"FACE IN THE SKY"

"Face in the Sky, featuring Spencer Tracy, Marion Nixon and Stuart Edwin is the comedy romance of a traveling sign painter and a little country girl. Sounds trite but most decidedly is not. Spencer Tracy is cast in an excellent role as a traveling sign painter, who is really a fair artist. He has a good chance to mix romance with his own brand of comedy.

DUNHAM'S BARBER SHOP

HAIRCUT - - - - - 25c
SHAVE - - - - - 15c

TANK TEAM DROPS MEET

Score Is 45 to 30

**Kemper Military Academy,
Boonville, Comes From Be-
hind to Nip Miners in
Strong Finish**

The M. S. M. tank team lost its first meet this season on Saturday, Feb. 11, to the Kemper Military Academy splashers by a score of 45 to 30. The meet was held at Boonville.

The team made an excellent showing, winning both relays and the 100 yard breast stroke. They were unable to pick up enough points in the other events, however, to overcome Kemper's lead.

The Miners started off with a bang, winning the 160 yard relay in good time. This relay team was composed of Kruse, Kay, Rose and Gettier. Then Weigel won his specialty, the 100 yard breast stroke, and the Miner's led, 14 to 7. In the next event, the 220 yard free style, Kruse was able to place second. He was somewhat exhausted from the previous relay, otherwise he would probably have won the event. Rose captured second place in the 100 yard free style.

The Miners won the last event, the 180 yard medley relay, with a team composed of Borgstede, Weigel, and Gettier.

Summary

160 Yard Relay—Miners (Kruse, Kay, Rose, Gettier) first; Kemper, second. Time 1:29.5.

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ROLLA STATE BANK

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Weigel, Miners, first; Hadley, Kemper, second; Knoll, Miners, third. Time 1:20.
220 Yard Free Style—Niemer, Kemper, first; Kruse, Miners, second; L. 'Amoreaux, Kemper, third. Time 3:14.6.

40 Yard Free Style—Hadley, Kemper, first; Rose, Kemper, second; Kay, Miners, third. Time 21.6.

Fancy Diving—Pipkin, Kemper, first; Daunis, Kemper, second; Brown, Miners, third.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Hadley, Kemper, first; Rose, Kemper, second; Borgstede, Miners, third. Time 1:19.3.

100 Yard Free Style—Viall, Kemper, first; Rose, Miners, second; Kay, Miners, third. Time 1:09.7.

180 Yard Medley Relay—Miners (Borgstede, Weigel, Gettier) first; Kemper, second. Time 2:11.9.

—MSM—

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AVERAGES

Continued from Page 1

Triangle	1.133
Kappa Sigma	1.125
Kappa Alpha	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	.938
Prospectors	.901
Mercier	.841
Pi Kappa Alpha	.534

The list of every organization and its standing follows:

Phi Kappa Phi (honorary)	1.835
Tau Beta Pi (honorary)	1.708
Theta Tau (honor society)	1.465
M.S.M. Players (dramatic)	1.447
Missouri Miner (publication)	1.317
Rollamo Board (publication)	1.301
Senior Class	1.288
Glee Club	1.268
Senior Council	1.260
Satyrs (honor society)	1.258
St. Pat's Board	1.258
Independents	1.206
Sigma Nu (national)	1.191
Junior Class	1.178
Women Students	1.171
Entire School	1.138
Men Students	1.137
Athletic Association	1.132
Officers' Club (military)	1.121
Triangle (national)	1.113
Freshman Class	1.097
Interfraternity Council	1.083
Prospectors (local)	1.044
Quo Vadis (honor society)	1.041
Kappa Sigma (national)	1.037
Swimming Squad	1.033
Sophomore Class	0.994
Pi Kappa Alpha (national)	0.994
M. S. M. Band	0.989
Football Squad	0.959
Mercier Club (local)	0.949
Lambda Chi Alpha (national)	0.938
Unclassified Students	0.934
Special Students	0.833
Kappa Alpha (national)	0.728

It is interesting to note that the absences per student dropped from 10.8 last spring to 7.6 last semester. Eleven per cent of the students had 16 or more absences, and of this number 31 per cent were penalized, a total of 16 students. Seven per cent had no absences, and 52 per cent had no remissions granted. Fifty per cent had fewer than 6 absences, and 89 per cent had fewer than six remissions. This is a great deal better than it was for the previous semester, which would tend to show that the students have a more "down to brass tacks" attitude this year.

With an average schedule of 20.4 credit hours, these figures mean that the average student missed about 2.1 per cent of his work and that the absence penalty was remitted on about 0.3 per cent of his work.

MSM

ST. PAT'S

Continued from Page 1

dent or faculty member is exempt from the cynical observation of old St. Pat himself.

Likewise the Queen for the occasion has been finally chosen and will add her loveliness to the affair. The house maids of honor, one chosen from each fraternity and club and one from the Independents will no doubt be picked in the near future.

The St. Pat's Board is now circulating agreements much the same as those used last year and everyone who intends to be present at that time is urgently requested to sign an agreement immediately.

The St. Pat's Board has definitely awarded the contract for the costumes to Schmitt of St. Louis, who handled them last year. The prices this year are somewhat reduced from those prevailing in previous years. As usual an additional charge of twenty-five cents will be added to the list price for expenses and a deposit of fifty cents must be made on all costumes. This deposit will be refunded if the costumes are returned by five o'clock Saturday eve-

ning. The costume prices for the more common suits are as follows: Clown suits from \$1.00 to \$2.50; Spanish costumes from \$1.50 to \$2.50; Convict suits \$1.00. A complete list of all the costumes and their prices will be posted about school and in all the fraternity houses within a few weeks.

Dillman of St. Louis will again handle the decorating. Last year he did the job and it was, in the opinion of all present, the most beautifully done job that the school had ever had. He intends to decorate in the same manner this year with variations in the color of material used and in the construction of the throne. Minor new features have been added to make a more modernistic appearance.

Class work will be discontinued at noon Thursday, March 16, to allow the Miners to meet friends who will arrive for the celebration. House dances will be given by the various social organizations on the campus. The Independents will give a dance that night at the gymnasium.

Following an old Miner custom,

St. Patrick will hold his official knighting ceremony at Parker Hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Friday afternoon the various departments of the school will hold departmental shows at which brief lectures will be given outlining the phenomena of the experimental displays.

The Electrical Engineering Department will probably run an experiment to test an individual's resistance to love and romance, while other departments will be equally well-represented by displays.

The costume ball will be held Friday night from 10 until 3 o'clock, the principal feature of which will be the crowning of the 1933 St. Queen. Maids of honor will be selected by the various fraternities and independent organizations.

Saturday afternoon tea dances will be held at the fraternity and club houses, and will be followed Saturday night by the formal, which will also last from 10 until 3 o'clock.

The price of tickets has been reduced one dollar and the tickets will sell for four dollars plus tax of for-

ty cents. This ticket will admit an individual to both the costume ball and the formal. A ticket for either will sell for \$2.50 plus tax of twenty-five cents.

COMPROMISE

(Continued From Page 5)

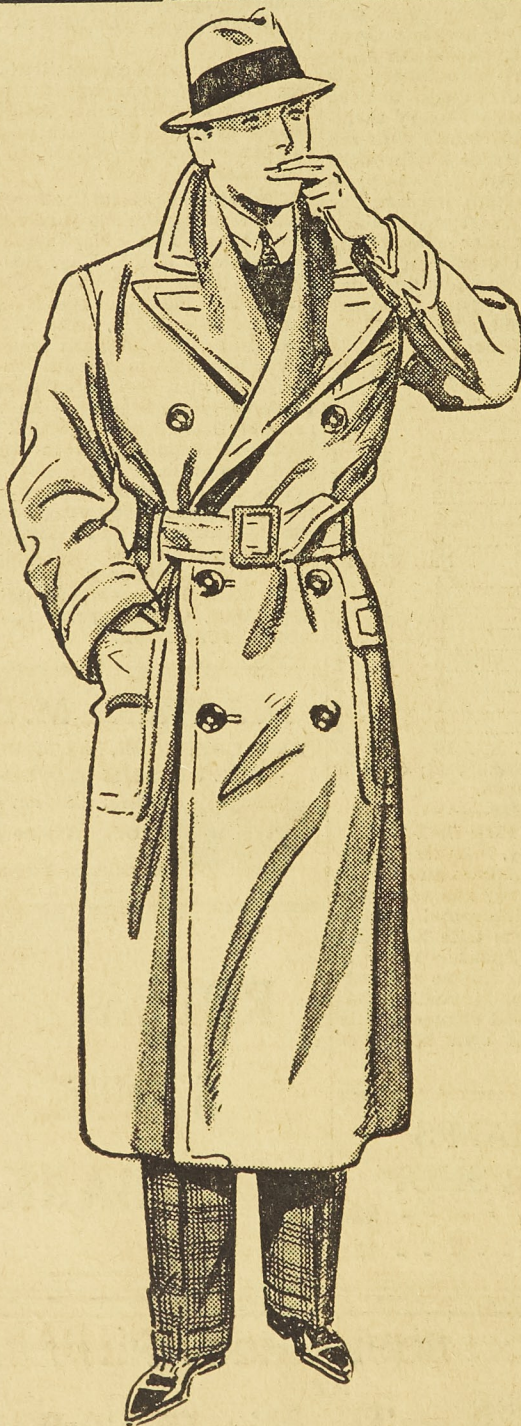
would go to make up the council. Thus on the council there would be one chemist, one civil, one miner, etc.

The Independents show more of a willingness to arbitrate than the fraternity men. A major bone of contention still remains the intramural athletic ratio. The teams which represent the Independents are chosen from groups of about a hundred men for each of the A, B, and C Independent teams, while the fraternity teams are chosen from seldom more than 20 men.

MSM

Father: "Well, son, what are you doing up in that tree?"

Son: "Just got a letter from the sophomores in correspondence school telling me to haze myself."



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