



03 Apr 1934

The Missouri Miner, April 03, 1934

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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XX

ROLLA, MO., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934

NUMBER 25

OSWALD PLAN WINS

FEES ARE SET FOR SUMMER

2 Terms Scheduled

First Course Will Begin May
28 and Second Will Begin
Aug. 13

There will be two summer surveying courses offered this summer, the first one from May 28 to June 23, and the second from Aug. 13 to Sept. 8.

A fee of \$15 is charged for this course, which must be paid in advance. Students attending the first session must pay this fee before they will be considered registered for the course. This will not be payable out of the contingent fund. Those attending the August session will be required to pay this fee and also to make a contingent deposit of \$30.00 which will be credited toward their fees for the fall semester. This means that students taking the August class must pay \$45 on the day the course opens. If they do not remain for the regular semester, their contingent deposit will be returned less any charges which may be made against it.

Former students (not now in school) who register for either of the two classes will be required to pay \$75 on the first day of class. This amount covers the fee for the course, the contingent deposit, and the registration, hospital and library fee of \$30. This last fee and the contingent deposit will carry over for the fall semester. New students (registering for the first time) will pay \$85, covering these same fees plus the Matriculation fee of \$10.

The text book used is "Surveying Theory and Practice" by Davis, Foote & Raynor, and costs \$5 if purchased new, and a field notebook is required which costs 80 cents.

To register for either session, give your name to Mrs. Small in the Registrar's office, tell her which session you wish to attend, and if you wish to attend the first session show her your receipt from the Business Manager's office for the \$15 fee.

Bear in mind that registration for both sessions will close May 12.

Pledges Announced by Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi announced three pledges last Friday. This is the second pledging of the year and the men selected were Walther Herman Bruening, Durward Edward Fagan, and Edwin Albert Hein.

—MSM—

M. S. M. WILL BUILD STATION

To Serve E. E. Dept.

Doug Martin, '33, Receives
Appointment from Dr. Fulton to Construct Station for
Use in Radio Courses

"Doug" Martin, '33, has received an appointment from the Director, Chas. H. Fulton, as special graduate student assistant for the purpose of constructing a radio transmitting station to be used by the Electrical Engineering department in the radio engineering courses.

In an interview with Doug, it was learned that the station will operate under an amateur license on three short wave bands. It will transmit with a 100 watts, and on the low length bands the station should have a good range.

Also, the new station will be equipped with the finest quality audio transmitting apparatus so that it will be possible to transmit voice. The equipment will be obtained and assembled in such a manner that a quick change can be made to a 1000 watts. This power will put the station on a par with many of the stations now operating in Missouri.

Doug was graduated in E. E. last spring and knows what he is doing in the radio work. He was in charge of the public address system used during St. Pat's and he has been in charge of the score-board telephone system used at Jackling Field for several years.

This new move on the part of the school and the E. E. department marks the start of a progressive trend in the quality and quantity of equipment provided for the training of the students.

LITTLE INTEREST EVIDENCED BY STUDENT BODY AS LIGHT VOTE IS RECORDED TUESDAY

Forty-three Ballots Are Thrown Out

Election Held Friday Eliminates 'Faculty Plan;' Balloting
Tuesday Makes Decision Between Two Remaining Plans;
Office Names Eleven Men on New Council

A vote of 47 per cent of the student body in the special election held last Friday failed to determine a choice between the three plans submitted for consideration.

As was noted in the ELECTION EXTRA of the MINER, published Monday, there was not a sufficient number who voted for any one plan to determine a choice. The faculty plan was definitely eliminated by an overwhelming majority of votes cast for the two student plans.

Since a choice was necessary, and there is a variance in the two student plans, another election was deemed necessary by the faculty. The results of this special election and the decision of the faculty on the matter will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The extremely light vote was characteristic of the general feeling among the students. Whether or not there should be a Senior Council seemed to be the question at the point of consideration.

A rebound on the article printed in the ELECTION EXTRA concerning the votes of three students was posted conspicuously on the bulletin board of Norwood Hall Tuesday morning. Judging from the content of the statement, the propounders of these interesting facts have not been sufficiently interested in campus affairs to acquaint themselves with the duties of the Senior Council. This being the case, it is not now their duty to fight any effort toward the reorganization of the Senior Council.

OSWALD PLAN WINS

The election yesterday indicated a choice of the Revised Oswald Plan for a Senior Council. The vote was as follows: For Junior Plan, 33; for Revised Oswald Plan, 74. There were 43 votes against both plans, but as it was evident that these

votes were cast in the spirit of fun characterized by some of our student body, they were disregarded as the matter in question was a choice of the two plans as were put forth on the ballot.

The faculty, at a meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, voted to look with favor upon the revised Oswald Plan and directed the men who are to compose the new Council to convene as soon as possible and draw up their constitution that is to be presented for the approval of the student body.

Of the 43 who voted irrationally, 34 were for no Council, 6 were for the Faculty Plan; 2 were for both plans; 2 had no vote on their ballots and one asked "What's the use?" Forty-four Seniors, 55 Juniors, 25 sophomores, 31 freshman, 3 unclassified and 2 graduates voted, making a total of 160 votes altogether. This number is two less than the number voting Friday, but the percentage is about the same, 47 per cent of the student body.

The men who are to compose the new Senior Council have been determined by the office and are hereby announced. They are as follows: Howe, Coddington, Kamper, Neel, McDill, Dallmeyer, Gilsdorf, Dutton, Snyder, Fischer and Nolde. It is interesting to note that the average grade point average of this group is 1.92, as compared with about a .70 of the last Senior Council.

It will also be seen that these men are quite prominent in activities around the campus and from indications they will be fair and rational in governing the problems that arise in connection with campus affairs. They will get together shortly and construct their constitution.

(See SENIOR COUNCIL, page 7)

THE MISSOURI MINER



Official Publication by the Students of the
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY,
in the Interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty.

Published every Tuesday during the college year.

Editor-in-chief	W. H. McDILL
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Managing Editor	W. A. HOWE
Sports Editor	G. L. DE ROY
Contributing Editor	H. L. HARMON
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O. K. Holman	'37 M. W. Turken

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E. H. Rothaug, '37; H. J. Haffner, '35
W. S. Schauman, '37
J. B. Deaderick, '37
P. E. Houseknecht, '36

FACULTY ADVISER

DR. J. W. BARLEY

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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AU REVOIR

With the inauguration of the new Miner Board there is necessarily the relinquishment of affairs by the old Board. No doubt this occasions a feeling of regret in those who have worked to make the Miner what it has been in the past years. However these men may regret their relinquishment of duties, they may also go their way with the feeling that they have done their jobs well and their work is complete.

Words of appreciation are in order for the outgoing Board, and we want them to feel that we do appreciate their work. We also wish them all the success possible as they go forward in the game of life.

GREETINGS

"Time flies—and the old order changeth, giving way to new." (The quotation marks are safety measures).

It is again that season of the year when old, established organizations blossom out with a new crop of embryo officers and the Miner is no exception. As will be noted above, there has been transferred to another group the responsibility of carrying on the activities of the Miner.

This group has gone through a training period, as have many before, them, and they have been selected for their various positions according to their capabilities with the hope that they will continue to serve the student body with a publication suitable to that body and one of genuine student interest.

No change, however small, can take place in the personnel of an organization without some reflection of the change being cast upon that organization. With this new Miner board there are bound to be some

variations from the practices of the preceding one.

However, it is definitely desired to impress the readers that no radical or retrogressive changes will be made. With due respect to the preceding officers, there are, too, many improvements which can be made without its being necessary to resort to radical ideas. Radicalism has never been the Miner policy and it won't be with this new board.

Since it is common practice for new officials to have a platform, it may be well for us to show our cards.

With every reservation for unprecedented condition, we wish to make it known that, since the Miner is a student publication, founded in the interest of the student body, and for the purpose of serving the school as a whole, we intend to do our very best job of serving the students and the school. We believe in the spirit and reputation of this school, and we stand ready to back, with every resource, any move that will improve the school, add to its reputation, or increase its ability to train men in the technical field.

The same goes for each organization on the campus which has as its aim the betterment of those in the organization. Better and more active organization will reflect in a better and more spirited student body and a spirited student body is the backbone of the institution.

So, we greet you, fellow students. We consider it a pleasure to serve you in this manner. Criticize us if you wish; knock us if it's necessary; we can try our utmost and our utmost is our best.

To a Mephistopheles, with a malicious relish for the human comedy, a Russo-Japanese war would offer a uniquely diverting spectacle—Nathaniel Pepper.

Officers Selected
by St. Pat's Board

The regular meeting of the St. Pat's Board was held last Wednesday evening at which the officers of the ensuing year were elected.

John E. Harrod, Triangle, was elected president, and W. H. McDill, Independent, was made vice-president. W. A. Howe, Pi Kappa Alpha, was selected to act as secretary to the board and N. J. Gilsdorf, Mercier, was chosen treasurer. D. R. Howerton, Sigma Nu, will act as chairman of the dance committee.

Matters concerning the disposal and protection of surplus funds were discussed and definite action will be taken before the next board meeting.

—MSM—

Dresser Receives
Fellowship Award

An announcement in the Rensselaer Polytechnic of March 22, 1934, states that Thorpe Dresser, '33, has been chosen one of ten graduate students to receive a fellowship valued at \$900. Thorpe has been pursuing graduate work on a chemical engineering degree at Rensselaer.

Dresser was an outstanding student while he attended M. S. M. He was also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Ira Remsen society. Some of his major activities were Business Manager, '32-'33, Missouri Miner, Glee Club pianist and corresponding secretary of the local chapter of Triangle. He also took an active part in intramural sports. It is a pleasure to receive news of this sort, and we extend congratulations to Mr. Dresser for his success.

—MSM—

Dr. Dake Addresses
Sigma Xi Fraternity

Last Tuesday, at a regular meeting of the Sigma Xi fraternity, Dr. Dake, of the Geology Department, spoke on the problem of conformity at the base of the Pennsylvanian in the Ozark regions.

Another topic of faculty interest was brought up—examinations in General Geology—a subject which Dr. Dake has spent several years in perfecting.

J. S. Cullison, also of the Geology department, told of the problems involved in the upper Canadian and Ozark regions.

The role of gas in the production of oil was explained by Dr. E. A. Stephenson.

The next meeting will be held sometime in April.

C. D. VIA

The House of a 1000 Values.
ROLLA, MO.

JIM PIRTLE

Watchmaker and Jeweler
FINE REPAIR WORK A
SPECIALTY

37 years' Experience . . .
27 years in Rolla

Rollamo Theatre

Program

Rolla, Missouri

WEDNESDAY, April 4
BARGAIN NIGHT

Keep 'Em Rolling

with Walter Huston and Frances Dee

— ALSO —

Hollywood on Parade

Cartoon and News

Admission 10c and 25c

OR TWO FOR 10c and 35c
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
April 5 - 6

Bolero

with George Raft, Carole Lombard,
Sally Rand, Frances Drake and
William Frawley

— ALSO —

All Star Comedy

"Twin Screws"

Admission 10c and 35c

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

SATURDAY, April 7
NOTE CHANGE IN POLICY

BEGINNING TODAY

SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE

Buck Jones in

Hello Trouble

— ALSO —

Krazy Kat, "Bunnies and Bonnets"

Comedy, "Shave It With Music"

Show Begins 2:00 P. M.

Prices 5c and 15c

Saturday Night Show
Man's Castle

with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young,

Glenda Farrell, Arthur Hohl and
Walter Connolly

ALSO

Screen Star Comedy,

"His Weak Moment" — Musical,

"Strange Case of Hennessey"

Night 10c and 25c

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY
April 8 - 9

SUNDAY MATINEE at 2:30

Roman Scandals

with EDDIE CANTOR, Ruth

Etting, Gloria Stuart and
David Manners

— ALSO —

Mickey Mouse, "Gala Pimiere"

Pepper Pot—"Tune Detective"—News

Sunday Matinee Prices, 10c and 25c

Sunday Night and Monday Night,

Prices 10c and 35c

Night Shows at 7:15 and 9:00

ROLLA

STATE

BANK

KRUMMY CRACKS

By H. L. Harmon

In the spring a young man's fancy
Naturally turns to thoughts of
DAMSELS

If she insists that you desist,
Always resists whenever kissed,
She's off the list and won't be missed;
(Whatta bore)

If she has charm and face and form
Seems to transform when in your
arms;
Her lips are warm, her pulse astorm;
(Whatta roar)

And if she sighs, emotions rise,
And every guise and act implies
A clear path leads to Paradise;
(Come, come now.)

"My father was operated on and
my mother had the doctor arrested."
"What for?"
"For opening my mother's male."

... and then there was the pro-
fessor on this campus (Joe Blow,
to you) who shouted "Wake that
fellow sitting next to you!" And it
must have been Penzel who replied
"Wake him yourself, you put him
to sleep."

Sir Inge, the Miner's printer's de-
vil, recalls the time he knocked on
the back door for a feed and all
the lady had on was a kettle of
potatoes.

SPRING HOWL

I desire
To inspire
Men
To admire
My attire.

But men
Who admire
My attire
All aspire
To fire
My heart
With desire
To retire
Sans attire.

MSM—
New Co-ed

The Miner wishes to give its
heartiest congratulations to Ben
Nichols, '19, and his wife in the
birth of their 8½ pound baby girl,
Mary Elizabeth, March 21. Ben is
manager of the Shaeffer Bros. &
Powell Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

J. A. ALLISON, Jeweler
.. Experienced Watchmaker ..
All Kinds of Jewelry
:-: Diamonds Laid Away :-:
For A Small Down Payment

SENIOR COUNCIL FINANCIAL STATEMENT School Year 1933-34 April 6, 1933, to November 20, 1933

RECEIPTS:	
Cash on hand April 6, 1933....\$	1.50
From sale of Freshman caps and suspenders.....	101.50
From closed account in Rolla State Bank.....	4.46
	\$107.46
EXPENDITURES:	
Rollamo Senior Council pic- ture of 1933.....	5.50
Senior Council keys.....	46.48
Printing at New Era.....	6.50
Cost of Freshman caps.....	17.59
Rollamo Senior Council pic- ture of 1934.....	20.00
For Freshman Circus Day....	1.00
For members' pictures on Senior Council page in Rollamo of 1934.....	3.50
Federal tax on checks and money order.....	.55
Balance on hand.....	6.34
	\$107.46

Assets and Liabilities As of Nov. 20, 1933	
ASSETS:	
In Rolla State Bank.....	6.34
Schuman's Dry Goods Store holds 55 caps and 3 pairs of suspenders.	
LIABILITIES:	
None.	
H. B. HADDOCK (by H. H. A.) Sec. & Treas. Senior Council Accounts audited H. H. ARMSBY Student Advisor	

Serve
TUCKER'S
Pasteurized Milk
PHONE 437

NEW PLACE
to
DANCE
K. P. HALL
Wednesday and
Saturday Nights

Sunshine Market
:-: FOOD SPECIALISTS :-:
FRESH MEAT
and
GROCERIES
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 71

FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.
ONE CAKE LIFEBOUY SOAP FREE with
TUBE of LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM
45c **VALUE** 29c

Tryouts for Miner Board to Be Held

There is room for more men on
the Miner board. Tryouts will be
received for both the editorial and
business departments at the meet-
ing next Tuesday evening. Those
interested report to the Power
Plants building at 7 o'clock.

There will be a business meeting
of the entire board at 7:30 o'clock.
Every member is urged to attend.

Clayton Addresses ASME Wednesday

Last Wednesday night, the local
A. S. M. E. had as their special
speaker, Boots Clayton of the Met-
allurgy department. Prof. Clayton
gave a very interesting lecture on
the subject of "Age Hardening."

His lecture was supplemented by
slides and mimeographed notes.
After the talk, members of the so-

ciety and visitors participated in
a lunch of doughnuts and coffee.
Profs. Jackson and Underwood of
the Mechanical department and
Prof. Walsh of the Metallurgy de-
partment were the faculty mem-
bers present.

"Our Observant Students"

The optometry department at the
Ohio State University selected a
student to be examined by the stu-
dents of the department. Each one
examined him and all produced
their prescriptions for the glasses
they believed were necessary. All
admitted that his eyes were more
or less weak, but none knew until
after class that the student had one
glass eye.

"Good Morning, Doctor"

News reaches the Miner that every
male student at the University of
California must undergo two weeks
of football training—one week in the
line and one week in the backfield.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming
mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe!
BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years
until it's biteless. No wonder it became a
nation-wide favorite before it had a line of
advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak
for itself, in your own pipe?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.



THRU THE TRANSIT



by Pin, who's an old hitch-hiker,
no less.

Some day we hope to publish a thesis on the art of bumming a ride. It would be interesting to gather the workings of a person's mind while they are earnestly endeavoring to talk somebody into stopping and picking them up. This talking, by the way, with the thumb and closed fist is usually pretty much of a one-sided conversation. And the air way—air you going my way—is getting harder and harder to navigate every day. The people who gripe us the most are those dopes who slow up and almost stop and then when you catch up to them step on the gas and run away, laughing. Some fun, huh, boss?

As we were bumming our way up the line about twenty miles Saturday who should pick us up but Colli Fenwick who has been working down Salem way. He is planning on coming back to school again next fall and bringing friend wife with him. Again we suggest the organization of a Ferority. What with most everybody married, and those that aren't being suspected so involved, an organization something on the order of a fraternity and a sorority combined ought to go over big. The Pi Kaps should heed this for we hear that most everybody down at that place is married and those that aren't should be.

Well, they threw another big one down at Mittendorf's Saturday. What few Miners that weren't there must have been too drunk to get started. It seems that everybody was there and everybody was feeling swell. But the dance was not quite up to par because nobody got hurt or knifed or anything; well, nobody got hurt or knifed. Ernie aWlker and eVrn aGibraith got tired of dancing and went outside and helped the sheriff stack up a cord of wood. Guess they're just home boys.

We dropped in at a dance at Rosati Sunday night, but here again was disappointment. From what we hear of the place we thought we would have to battle for our lives to even get home again, but it was all very calm and peaceful. We did hope, too, that we could get some of the famous Knobview wine but again we were wrong.

The rather large piece of blonde sweetness from one of the well-known restaurants around town was present and seemed to be having a merry time. In fact, everybody was making merry.

We thought that the Russian Princess was coming back to Rolla society again, but it was only a joke that was pulled on Porter Murry by some of our playful seniors. Speaking of the Princess, where is she? She was pretty prominent around here for a while and then she just dropped out of the picture. Maybe her Pontiac personality is getting a little frayed around the fenders.

We made up a little joke the other day which we thought was pretty good, but which as usual with our jokes went over like a soggy doughnut. However, we will reprint it here for general consensus of opinion. Question: "Why is a toad the cleanest of reptiles?" Answer: "Because he has a toadstool"—get it?

The Murphy house was well represented on the night bus from St. Louis last Sunday night. It seems that just about half the school was on that bus, and we hear those that weren't came back on the early morning train. When we climbed on all we could see was a sea of open mouths that belonged to Miners getting a little shut-eye. Rather an imposing sight.

We wish the Easter Bunny would have been as good to us as it was to Carpenter and Hendrickson at the Sigma Pi house. Those boys received two nice big Easter eggs and when they opened them they found a couple bottles of liquor. Those were a couple of good eggs.

Well, the campus has just been teeming with politics this past week. What with two elections and an Extra and also the usual sour-grapes we have quite a time. We have selected a Council and while there seems to be a few who have just woke up and discovered that they don't quite like it, the majority do favor it and we hope the school plays the game and backs it up. Speaking of the sour grapes, we will answer those who are worrying about the shoe fitting and might suggest that perhaps they have such big feet that no shoe would fit them.

Well, we see that the season has opened. We saw Stewart and Turken down in the south end of town, heading west, with two of the finest catches we have seen so far. It looks like a good year—and yes, Plummer and Folsom have recently been apprised of their promotion to the rank of "Masters of the Chase," with seven service stripes and a gold bar, no less. Speaking of the honor, Tony said "Yes, one becomes eligible for membership when one can do all of one's ablutions, studying, correspondence and housework between the hours of 3 a. m. and 3:30 a. m. as one disrobes oneself preparatory to four good, rousing hours of shut-eye, after one has spent a weary evening in the field." Fancy! Pussonally, we-all would rather inhale the ambrosia-like aroma of a good strong milk-and-chocolate and read a Collier's and so to bed, being Trappist-like in our tastes. (Attention, Bre'r Ripley).

—MSM—

Herby II Puts in Appearance

H. H. Hahn, '32, and his wife announce the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy, H. Herbert II, born on March 19. Herbie, Sr., is a jewelry salesman for the College Shop of St. Louis.



How are YOUR THIS FREE BOOK WILL T

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

CLIP AND MAIL TO

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-B Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of
Send me book of nerve tests

Name _____ (Print Name)

Street _____

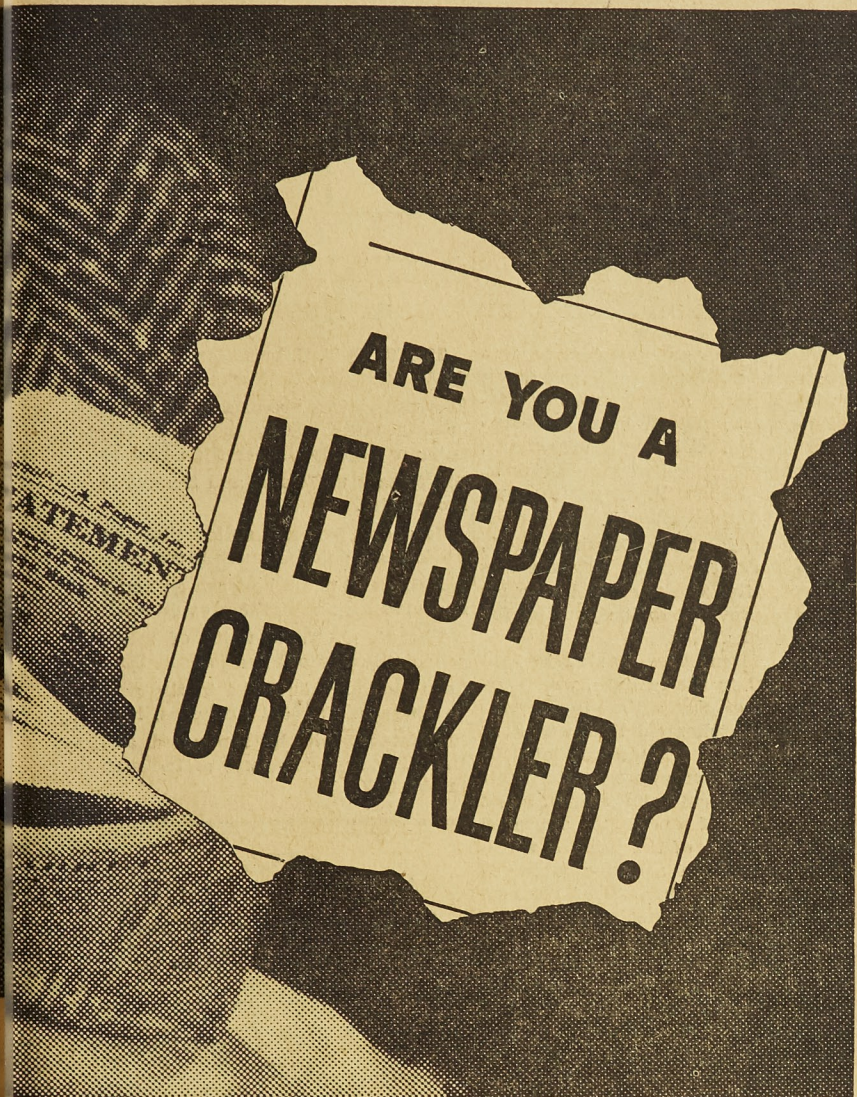
City _____ State _____

Offer expires December 31, 1934



CAMEL

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma
Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M.



Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Impatience? No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?

Then you should be doubly careful about *jangled nerves*.

If you find yourself nervously crackling your newspaper—drumming your fingers on the table—

jumping at unexpected noises—then watch your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

**SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Opnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and
M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Et Sic Transit

By Jug and Gummy

Introduc'in' (damn this formality) a new arrangement whereby Ole Jug, as coy a creature as ever honked at a floosie, and who is the original Goon, will cooperate to write a portion of this garbage. Together we will depict the campus' seamy side; drop, perchance, a tear beside the trail of the wastrel or punch the pudgy paunches of the pediculous pedagogy.

The original author, left by the wayside in the staff elections with the other expounders of squalid insipidities, owes the Goon two packs of cigarettes, a clean shirt, whittled on his desk, and anyway don't like him much, so will repay and get even by turning over half of the colyum to him, hoping he has as much grief as the originator.

"FREE SNIPES"

By Jug

We are told that Krakatoa, Mount Pelee and some of those babies came to life with a helluva big bang, but the arrival of a cigarette salesman with a flock of free dope sticks can sure bring a frat house gang down to the bottom floor in plenty queek time.

A few weeks ago a big boy blows by the house from a big weed constructing outfit to show the boys the marvels of his particular brand of fags. The house was in its usual dormant state during the study hour. Bull sessions, arguments and the like were in order when our hirro arrived.

Finding the living room as empty as Shambough's tobacco pouch, the salesman sticks his neck up the stairs and feebly barks, "anybody home?" The cry apparently caught Sully's ear and he shut down his saw mill to drop down and see what was wanted. After formal greetings were exchanged, the object of his mission was made certain and he wanted to know if the boys would come down for a few minutes, and in turn for their valuable time each would receive a free package of coffin nails.

The news spread like water on a flat rock and the noise that followed sounded like the proverbial skeletons on a tin roof. The boys poured down the stairs faster than a bunch of sophs out of Rankin's math class.

The papers, books and crib sheets were pushed off a table and the big boy made ready for the scene of action. Producing a pack of snipes, he rips 'em open nonchalant like for inspection.

"Gentlemen look at 'em (just like the guy in the doc's office) aren't they sweet looking? And there are no decoys in this bunch."

The scene that followed was assorted tests of torsions, tensile strength, bending moments and the like.

"Gents," pipes the big boy, "what brands of snipes do you smoke?"

In rapid order the well-known brands were named such as "Schamels," "Westerfields," "Twenty Grunts," "Slings," "Herby Hower-ton" and finally a big voice pipes up that sounded like a noise out of Jimmy Stewart's grunt iron, "Muckie Wipes."

"Ah," spakes the big boy, "I see

one man knows his smokes."

The grit test showed that the "Muckies" were free from residual tripe while the "Old Molds" left a residue that looked like the inside of Fred Lane's pipe. During this performance the expression on the pans of the onlookers was a great deal similar to that of a certain bunch of C. E.'s looking at their geology grades on the second floor of Norwood.

Of course the highlight of the evening's performance was the free, with no obligations what-so-ever, pack of "Muckies." So saying, the boys returned to their respective rooms muttering "there ain't no Santa Claus."

.....
This week's satire: "Now boys step up to the board and we'll have a little discussion on this."

DISH FACED DINOSAURS

By Gummy

Dan'l Webster, '13, blows into port a-Friday and, after treating the Kappa Sog boys to Worcestershires Sause cocktails, or sumpin', leaves the Geol. Dept. a collection of dinosaur bones and other fossiliferous abracadabra which this citizen digs up in South Dak.

He claims that all the local cuties were forever jumping into his lap out of sheer affection, and not wanting to be always cuffing them down, he finally took up banjo playing.

The bones are from the night-mares that lived back in the days when the men were called homo sapiens and not homely saps, still wore their original fur, and didn't need women to darn their togas, and still took them in a spirit of fun. Then the party got rowdy and civilization began.

Leather medalists:

The nasal tenors about the power plant bldg. who struggle with that pseudo-Hawaiian shibboleth "I wanna go back to th' leedle grass sheek in . . ." (aw heck!)

.....
Renovation of the extinct "Aunt Gussie" advice-to-lovelorn column of last year is threatened by Emp Jones and Wild Bill (Snoring Schnoz) Sullivan who have been thinking up some snappy answers to St. Pats "regrets." They will bend their immediate efforts toward Guffaw Galloway who is so got by the spring weathah that he ambles by a house 20 times a day gazing at doors and windows.

DITTY ON SPRING LOVE

Tho' thy smooching be libidinous
Pray let it be fastidious

And don't use the time that should
be spent on Power Plants.

Tho' Miners be by nature amorous
And find spring evenings cool and glamorous,

Prof's red pencils slash the devil
out of quizzes taken after
being out 'til 3:15 hay hem
of the previous.

—MSM—

Geologists Presented With Fossils

John W. Webster, '13, proprietor of Outlaw Trading Post, S. D., visited acquaintances here Friday and Saturday. He presented the Geology department with dinosaur bones and other fossils found near his home.

—MSM—

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SPORTS



Miner Tracksters to Meet Arkansas

The Miners' track team will embark Friday for Fayetteville, Ark., to engage in a dual meet with the University of Arkansas.

The team has been badly handicapped by bad weather and poor condition of the field, but the team is showing improvement and according to Coach Harold Grant the team will be in good early-season form.

McGregor has turned in a good performance in the 100-yd. dash, clicking it off in 10:00.

Howerton has stepped the 220 in 22.9 and Irwin has turned in some fast times in the middle distances. The rest of the team has been showing up well but final selections have not been made to represent the Miners Saturday afternoon.

Last year's dual meet with Arkansas, which was held at Jackson Field, was decidedly close, ending in a 2-point victory for the Razorbacks, the final score was 69 to 67. The Miners took both relays last year and are expected to repeat again this year.

The Miners showed a superiority last year in the track events, but were weak in the field, but this year, from all indications, this weakness will be remedied. Lange, Kruse, and Neel have been doing some nice high jumping and Towse and Alyward and Schwab have been tossing the weights for good distances.

Coach Grant is planning to take about seventeen men with him Friday but the selections are entirely problematical at the present.

—MSM—

Intramural Rifle Matches to Begin

The record firing of the Intramural rifle matches will be held during the week starting April 2. This is the first year that rifle competition has had a place on the program of Intramural sports.

The teams consist of four men selected from each organization competing in Intramural sports. Anyone enrolled in school is eligible to compete in the matches, including men who participated in the intercollegiate matches this fall. Quite a bit of interest has been aroused over the matches because of the significant part this sport will play in the final standing of teams for possession of the traveling trophy.

Each team must notify the Military department before the time of their shooting so that an official may be present to record the official scores. Unless this is done, the scores made will not be accepted. The following schedule has been

arranged to be completed on April 6.

Monday, 2 to 4 p. m., Junior Independent; 4 to 6 p. m., Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday, 4 to 6 p. m., Senior Independent; 7 to 9 p. m., open.

Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m., open; 4 to 6 p. m., Sophomore Independent; 7 to 9 p. m., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thursday, 2 to 4 p. m., Triangle; 4 to 6 p. m., Sigma Nu; 7 to 9 p. m., Kappa Alpha.

Friday, 2 to 4 p. m., Open; 4 to 6 p. m., Freshman Independent; 7 to 9 p. m., Lambda Chi Alpha.

—MSM—

Entries for Tank Meet Must Be in by April 7

The Intramural swimming meet will be held April 10 at 7:30 p. m. All entries must be in by April 7. Late entries will not be accepted. Entries may not be changed after April 7, but may be scratched. Any number of participants from each team may be entered, but all but four must be scratched before the date of the meet. No individual may take part in more than three events. This includes relays and fancy diving. All participants must wear swimming suits. No one will be allowed to compete in trunks alone or in tank suits.

Four places will be awarded in each event, with the customary five points to the winner, three for second, two for third, and one point for fourth place. In the relays, the winning team will receive eight points, second team six points, third team four points and fourth team two points. Each team's score will be divided by two to go towards the All-Year Championship Cup.

In the fancy diving, three dives will be required. They will be the straight front, straight back and a front jack. Three optional dives will also be required, to be selected by the contestants themselves.

In the 160-yard relay, there will be a four-man team from each organization, each man swimming two lengths of the pool. In the 120-yard medley, each organization will have a three-man team. The first man will swim two lengths back-stroke; the second man will swim two lengths breast stroke, and the third man will swim two lengths crawl.

The order of events will be as follows:

160-yard relay; 100-yard breast (les); 40-yard dash (finals); 100 yard back stroke; 100-yard free style (preliminaries); 100-yard free style (finals); fancy diving; 120-yard medley relay.

—MSM—

When it defeated Princeton 42 to 29 last week, the Yale swimming team chalked up its 125th consecutive victory.

Glass Poured for 22-Ton Reflector

Five years ago construction was begun on a 200-inch telescope, about twice as large as any existing telescope, to be placed in an observatory in the California mountains. Astronomers hope to see objects in space a billion light years away through the instrument.

Last week at the Corning, N. Y., glass works the 22-ton reflector was poured, after workmen had been rehearsed previous to the pouring for three weeks.

The molten glass, heated to 1500 degrees C. in the furnace, was poured 400 pounds at a time into a beehive fire brick mold that was kept at a constant temperature of 1000 degrees C. When approximately half of the mass had been poured, black spots, part of the mold, appeared on the surface of the glass. A workman cloaked in asbestos managed to "fish" the pieces off of the surface of the white-hot glass and the pouring was completed.

It was learned later that fifteen pylons in the mold had slipped, and whether or not the pouring was a success won't be known for about three months. It will take about a year's time to cool the reflector to room temperature and another year to grind it down to shape, preparatory to mounting it in the telescope.

—MSM—

Officers Elected by Independents

A small number of Independents met last Monday evening for the purpose of electing the new officers of the Independent Council and the new delegate to the St. Pat's Board.

Elmer Nickel was selected for the presidency of the council and H. D. Dallmeyer was named for the vice-president's office. A. P. Koopman was named secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

R. L. Fisher was appointed junior delegate to the St. Pat's board. Fisher's tenure with the board will continue to the spring of 1936.

—MSM—

How're Your Nerves? Free Book Is Offered

Everybody likes to get something for nothing, and this week there is offered a chance to get an instructive little booklet with very little trouble and no expenditure.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is offering the opportunity of obtaining an illustrated book of nerve tests entitled "How Are Your Nerves."

For particulars as to how to obtain this book, turn to the Camel ad.

R.O.T.C. Outfitted in New Uniforms

The R. O. T. C. battalion was outfitted with new uniforms last week.

The new outfits are of a much lighter and more dressy material. The color is slightly deeper than that of the former uniforms, and the cut is more trim.

Sergeant Bertram stated that the uniforms would be much more comfortable and could be worn on many occasions that the others could not.

The R. O. T. C. units of many schools throughout the country have been similarly outfitted in the past two weeks. The old uniforms, it is understood, will be renovated and turned over for the use of the men in the CCC.

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A.D. Harvey Speaks to ASCE Thursday About 'Contracting'

A. D. Harvey, assistant chief engineer of the Kansas City Bridge Co., spoke to the members of the local chapter of the A. S. C. E. on last Thursday evening. The subject of his very interesting talk was "The Contracting Business, Its Pitfalls and its pleasures."

According to the speaker, contracting is divided into two main classifications; namely, public and private projects. The public class is the most profitable insofar as the payments are certain. However, the competition is much keener and therefore the margin of profit is less. Also the contract is awarded to the lowest bidder regardless of qualifications. In private projects the qualifications of bidders on public projects are becoming stricter, however, as many states now require that contractors have their names on file at least one year before they become eligible to submit bids.

The speaker also listed a few pointers on how to make an estimate for a big job. The first two requisites are equipment and money, the most of which is the money. The specifications should be read very carefully and all ambiguous or uncertain parts marked for explanation. The "specs" will contain definite information on how the job must be done and the method of payments. The latter is quite important and must be taken into account when figuring the price. The contractor should look over the job carefully and with the idea of actually getting the bid. Such details as supervision, materials, piers, coffer dams, etc., which will be required for the job must be carefully noted. After the inspection, the plans and the specifications are re-read and all points cleared up.

The estimate it then made and should be complete. In the calculation of the field labor, which is the most uncertain, allowance must be made for any unexpected contingencies that might arise.

The field overhead varies from 10 per cent to 150 per cent and is usually determined from past experience. This item includes supervisors, timekeepers and all salary men, equipment, liability insurance, bonds, fuel and freight. The material required for the job is usually a fixed item and can be calculated accurately. Time is also a very important item as most contracts carry a penalty for exceeding the specified date for completion of the project and a bonus for finishing ahead of time. Past experience is relied upon greatly when making the estimate. Last of all, the profit is added to the estimate. The profit should not be exorbitant, but on the other hand neither should it be so small that any unexpected hap-

pening will entirely wipe out the margin.

After the estimate is made and submitted, the contractors assemble to witness the opening and awarding of the contract. If it is a public project the contract will be awarded to the lowest bidder, but if the project is a private one the contractor will have a chance to use his salesmanship and ability to make friends. The bidding on private works is different and the prices asked are usually higher. The speaker stated that this type of work is very interesting since every job presents a new problem.

The meeting was well attended and proved to be well worth the while of those present. The A. S. C. E. is to be congratulated in being able to procure such an authoritative and practical speaker as Mr. Harvey.

—MSM—

Let us have no pious platitudes about the end of relief. We're going to keep on providing relief—probably permanently.—Raymond Moley.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRITIES



ST. PATRICK, his Queen and her maids who took part in the recent St. Patrick's Day celebration. J. C. Settle impersonated St. Patrick and Miss Mickie Coffman was the Queen. The maids of honor, beginning at left and running from top to bottom: Mary Moore, St. Louis; Dorothy Fort, Rolla; Marvin Line, Rolla; Winifred Knehans, Cape Girardeau; Wanda Green, Macon; Bernadine Hodges, Rolla. (Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch).

SENIOR COUNCIL Continued from Page 1

tution which they will present to the student body for a vote.

This selection of a new Council has been open and above board: there have been no politics and each organization has had an equal chance at having members in the Council. In the future each organization has an equal chance to get members on the board. The question has been before the school for some time and everybody has had a chance to oppose or support it. The majority of those interested have voted for this Council, so therefore it is only fair that it be given a chance to function properly and everybody should support it and abide by its decisions until time has proven it unfit, if such should happen.

—MSM—

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that only one out of every eleven college engagements turns out in marriage.—As batting averages go, this is not so hot.

Band Gives Concert at Salem, Sunday

The R. O. T. C. Band presented a concert in the high school gymnasium at Salem Sunday afternoon, on March 25.

The musicians were greeted by a very appreciative audience and the concert was considered excellent.

John W. Scott, director of the band, has been entertaining the folks of nearby towns for many years, and each appearance has been well received. It was recalled by those in attendance at the concert that it was something over thirty years ago when Mr. Scott brought the M. S. M. Minstrels to Salem for a performance.

Essentially the same program was put on in Salem as was presented in the local appearance of the band on the General Lectures program. Mrs. Harry Trowbridge was accompanied by the band in several well received solos.

—MSM—

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MINING NEWS

by the Mucker
(Champ dirt-digger-upper)

Here's a little dirt I'll let you pan if you'll promise not to tell anybody. Gawd how I hate a gossip.

♦♦♦♦

Elmer Rothaug, that smart little Freshman, during target practice shot out one of the lights shining on the target! Some shot! He must be cockeyed. I wonder what Bertie said! His being in the army as long as he has, his vocabulary is ripe. El—mer, you cute little devil you—call your shots — —

... No one has remarked lately about how crazy the fellow, who was Shylock in last Stunt night, is. You know who I mean. The boy who likes his ties and sweaters noisy.

... How about the student assistant who has poison ivy. Better take a blanket along next time, me lad.

... A red-headed woman asked me if I knew George Jetters, another student assistant. I understand the first name is correct. I wonder what he's got.

... Some of the boys, whose minds have a practical turn, have been wondering when they're going to fence in the football field and start raising hogs. Where will next year's crop of freshmen pick up rocks? Or, since their class is going to be so big (?) maybe they won't choose to dig 'em. Then what??

... Ah, for the life of a C. E. Getting grades and pay by working for the CWA.

... Who is the freshman girl in the upper ten of the class who is smarter than her papa? She is NOT the gal who asked Grubby for some white Phosphorous.

... I wonder if the (former) Harvard student now attending M. S. M. has yet found out that he is in the Ozarks and can now relax.

... Did Wilkey get those BOOKS he has been reading through the book exchange?

... We understand that a former Triangle, now living independently has petitioned for a franchise for operating his "bus" between St. Louis and Rolla. He denies it is a commercial venture,—oh yeah!

... Our old friend and consultant, Fairy Hecker has requested that they put red flicker lights on the tree behind the chemistry building. It is understood that he is bringing suit against the State about trouble incurred with aforesaid tree.

Director Seen at Work!!

... He is wondering who put the quart of water in his rain gauge.

... Red Toes has been going over to Columbia religiously lately. Has Dan Cupid done went and did his dirty work? She's a good-lookin' skirt.

... Although this deed was done several years gone by, we have always wondered WHY a certain E.E. now a Senior used potassium permanganate because the other boys did? He should have drunk a bottle of Coca-Cola, too.

... "Mucklehead" and his roommate, Oscar, were "looking around" when they saw two females in a car. Raining as it was, "Mucklehead" gets out of the car, goes over to the two, and starts his glib "making" line. Apparently something was

lacking, maybe in his line or something in his physique. Anyway, one of the two "beauties" called disgustedly over to Oscar "Put this Baby back in your car before he catches cold."

... A certain tall blonde Don Juan of cheering fame has weakened. He has made a date for next

St. Pat's already. It must be true since he desires to keep it silent. Ah, well! Some call it madness; I call it love!

... We are wondering how the loud mouthed local boy of somewhere in Illinois who made good, is getting along selling jewelry.

Goombye!

Discovery in the ruins of King Sargon's palace at Khorsabad, Iraq, of a tablet which carries knowledge of history back another 1000 years in Assyria, has been announced by Dr. James Harvey Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, who recently returned from Assyria.

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