



08 Mar 1939

The Missouri Miner, March 08, 1939

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GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

In keeping with their ideas of a service fraternity, members of the STC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega have had blood tests made. Their purpose was to have their blood typed so that they might be able to be of service to any person needing a transfusion.

The Chems of Lehigh University have a elaborate ventilating system with machines for drawing in the air and blowing out in a vain attempt to remove all the hydrogen sulfide and other noxious vapors from the building. The big fans driven by electrical machinery, which is an almost complete mystery to the Chems. The other day one of the machines broke down.

To fix it, the man-in-the-Chem Department—who does these things took the driving motor, (alternating current, single phase, repulsion) all apart, frame off, brushes off everything. Then he put it together, put back the fuse, and closed the switch. The motor ran but backwards.

We wonder if Popo could do that well. But come to think of it a motor would probably run twice as fast after a bath in alcohol.

A statistician at Oregon State College revealed recently that all the money spent on the World War would buy one trillion, eight hundred and sixty billion beers at ten cent apiece. Now we can see a real reason for not wasting money on war.

Paw "Gee, I sure miss the cuspidor."
Maw: "You missed it before, that's why it's gone."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Sizzle—Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?
Dizzle—Was he surprised? Why, the gun almost fell out of his hands.
—Cumberland Collegian.

At least smile when you read these jokes, your grandfather did.

Three Seniors Talk at A. I. E. E. Meeting

Talks were given by three seniors and a sound picture was shown at the A. I. E. E. meeting held last Tuesday night, Feb. 28.

Harold Millar spoke on the recent developments which General Electric has made in the field of power transformation. He described several new methods of manufacturing transformers and told about a new fire proof lubricant which is being used in them.

George Mueller spoke further on advancements brought about at the G. E. labs. He told of a new type of street car which has been developed that will nearly equal the modern automobile in regard to pick-up. General Electric has also developed the new fluorescent light which generates very little heat when in use, and gives about four times as much light with very little increase in power consumption. Mr. Mueller also sketched a new type of fan blade which is more efficient and runs more silently than the old type. Several improvements in X-ray and television apparatus were cited by him.

Robert Haviland spoke on the developments made by the Westinghouse Electric Company. He told of a number of new generators which have been produced and explained how hydrogen is being used to cool motors and reduce atmospheric resistance.

The picture shown was about the manufacture of "Okonite" electrical conductors. It showed every step in the process of making insulated wires from such raw materials as copper ore, asbestos, crude rubber, and cotton.

Some very complicated machinery used in the weaving of tape and wire into cables was shown.

Discussions Heard at Sigma Xi Meeting

A discussion by Professor Dodd of the dry press method of shaping brick was given at the local Sigma Xi meeting last Tuesday evening. A paper by Professor Dodd on this subject has been printed in the December 1938 issue of the Bulletin of The American Ceramic Society.

Professor Herold discussed ceramic stains with special reference to red colors. Professor Herold has been doing research work on this subject and the result of his work are to be printed soon in a bulletin of the technical series published by the Experiment Station here on the campus.

The meeting was in charge of the Ceramic Department, and the program of research now being carried on in the Ceramic Laboratory was outlined by Professor Dodd.

THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF

MINES & METALLURGY

Z 385

VOLUME XXV

ROLLA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

NUMBER 23

Miss McCrae To Be Queen

DR. SCHRENK TO LECTURE ON LIQUID AIR

Interesting Demonstration to be Given at Parker Hall on Thursday Night

One of the most interesting of scientific demonstrations, that of the properties and peculiarities of liquid air, will be given Thursday night, March 9, at Parker Hall, by Dr. W. T. Schrenk. This is the next number on the General Lecture program. Dr. Schrenk has presented a number of lectures on this subject, and is recognized as an expert.

The lecture will be prefaced with a discussion of the chemical and physical properties of the liquid, as well as the action which the intense cold, which distinguishes it, produces in other substances. Some of the interesting things which may be done with it were pictured in the Rotogravure section of last Sunday's St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The demonstrations, which are by far the most attractive part of the lecture, will include the boiling of liquid air on carbon dioxide ice, which has a temperature of about 100°. Dr. Schrenk will also make a hammer of frozen mercury, make a spring out of lead by freezing it, and show the effect of the intense cold on vegetables, rubber and liquids such as kerosene and alcohol, as well as a number of other interesting experiments.

St. Pat to Present Keys to Seniors

Not only will the seniors receive their shingles at the Knighting ceremony on the afternoon of March 17, during the annual St. Pats celebration, but the venerable Saint will present each retiring senior with a shamrock-shaped key for his watch chain. This is a revival of an old custom that once featured St. Pats, but was later abandoned.

However, only those actually present at the knighting ceremony will receive the shingle and the key. Only a hospital excuse will be accepted.

The key is in the shape of a shamrock with a green enameled front, across which is a bar bearing the words, "ENGINEERS." The back of the key is of gold and the stem of the shamrock itself has a ring for attaching to the chain.

By Fred Finley

Arriving at the studios an hour or so before broadcasting time, we entered to find a hill-billy orchestra on the air. After introductions to the manager of the studios and the announcer, we were told to return about 15 minutes before broadcasting time. Leaving the studios, we went to one of the downtown drugstores for a sandwich and a drink. We were reluctant to leave this collegiate atmosphere because, strangely enough, fully nine-tenths of the students who visited the drugstore were girls! Tall girls, short girls, blonde girls, brunette girls, pretty girls, prettier girls; and just think, Columbia is only a two hour drive from Rolla.

After a stroll about the White Campus of M. U. on which are located the ag, chemistry, physics and home ec departments, and the famous—we should say infamous—half-completed recreation center which for the past few years has done nothing more useful than hold up a clock in its clock tower, we returned to the studios.

Back at the studios, our friend the announcer, clad in sporty collegiate-style slacks and shirt, tried out our voices over the microphone we were to use. After getting our correct spacings from the micro-

Shillalahs to be Sought by Frosh

Shillalahs (defined as cudgels, clubs, etc.—for further information consult Webster) are the weapons to be sought after by the Freshmen of the School of Mines on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12.

The St. Pat's Board has laid down specifications that they shall be as follows: length, not over four nor under three feet; width, not under two inches at the butt nor over two inches at the tip. These shillalahs are to be carried to all classes beginning Monday, March 13, and will also be carried in the parade the following Friday. A shillalah will be on display at the Mass Meeting sponsored by the St. Pat's Board at 11 o'clock next Friday morning.

All students are requested to wear some conspicuous green article from now until St. Pat's.

Dance Recital Is Thoroughly Enjoyed

colorful program of tap and novelty dance numbers presented by the Cornwell School of the Dance was thoroughly enjoyed by an audience of 200 people in Parker Hall last Friday night, when the School held its annual recital under the sponsorship of the Blue Key.

Outstanding in the program, in which about twenty youngsters took part, were the clever performances and complete naturalness of the little tots, who in their pretty costumes literally "stole the show."

As a climax to the evening, Alice and Ralph Cornwell gave a smooth dance interpretation of the Blue Danube Waltz. Mrs. Don Parquhar, who together with Mrs. Cornwell provided piano accompaniment for the dance numbers, also contributed much towards the success of the program by playing an excellent piano solo arrangement of a Strauss Waltz.

Shelton Speaks at Blue Key Meeting

Mr. Shelton was speaker at the Blue Key Luncheon held last Wednesday at the Parish House.

Mr. Shelton talked on the production and development of the valuable metals in the State of Nevada.

Incidentally, nearly all members were late to class that afternoon, with the exception of John Post, it so happened that he had no class.

St. Pat Girl Singer



Miss Lida Mae Coy

France Laux Will Announce Broadcast of St. Pat Program

France Laux, veteran KMOX chief announcer, will describe the coronation ceremonies to the radio audience on Friday night of St. Pat's, March 17, according to John Soult, president of the St. Pat's Board.

Laux was released from his regular nightly sports broadcast by the Hyde Park Breweries in order that he could return to Rolla for the occasion. Laux broadcast St. Pat's in 1932, and when he visited Rolla last fall for the football banquet, he stated that the previous event was quite memorable to him, and that he would like to again attend St. Pat's.

Because the coronation ceremonies will be carried on the air, an important change in the time of Friday night's dance, has been made. The dance will start promptly at 10 p. m., according to Soult, and the coronation will begin at 10:45 p. m. KMOX will go on the air at 11 p. m. with the final part of the ceremonies, and later will pick up 15 minutes of dance music by Lou Breese.

KMOX officials were pleased with the way the MISSOURI MINER and the St. Pat's Board has publicized the broadcast, and in their letter to Soult, expressed the wish, "It is our sincere hope that this year's St. Pat's celebration will be the most successful in your history."

Ira Remsen Hears Senior Chemicals

Two more senior chemical engineers addressed the Ira Remsen Society on their activity in industry during the last summer.

L. J. Graber gave an account of the John A. Wathen Distillery in Lebanon, Kentucky. He outlined the manufacture of whiskey and the use of chemical engineering in modern distilleries.

H. Cutshall gave a talk on the Diehlite Plant in California. He explained the manufacture of filters and

What, here we are half through our script and only eight minutes gone by the clock on the wall. Floyd notices it too, searches for a pencil, finds none, takes one from Abe's pocket, and writes SLOW on the back of his script. . . . Meanwhile, I have backed away from the microphone, and the control man in his little room is waving his arms at me with blood in his eyes. Finally I see him and he holds up a little sign, "Stand Closer to mike."

Oh well. Now I look at my script and am startled to find that Max is only three words from the end of a speech and I am next. There I go, stumbling over "electrical" again. . . . Bet I sound terrible with this cold. . . . I turn and look at Dr. Williams out in the lobby or whatever you. Doc looks very disinterested. . . . In the control room the announcer and the control man are talking to one another and laughing heartily about something. We must be very interesting. Finally we finish, and the announcer again says "University of Missouri at Rolla."

Well, the end at last, and after fighting our way through the crowds of autograph seekers, we continued our tour of Missouri University, now over to the Red Campus. Through Jesse Hall, that archaic

(See "RADIO" Page 4)

St. Pat Arrangements Please KMOX

K. M. O. X.
Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.
Mart Building, St. Louis, Missouri

March 4, 1939

Mr. John P. Soult, President
St. Pat's Board
601 West Eleventh Street
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Mr. Soult:

I have your letter containing your signed copy of our understanding for which I thank you.

I am certain you will be pleased to learn that the Hyde Park Breweries, Inc. have graciously released France Laux from his regularly scheduled nightly program to handle your special St. Pat's celebration broadcast.

The liberal "spread" you devoted in your March 1st. issue of the "Missouri Miner" was a matter of great satisfaction to the entire KMOX staff. It is our sincere hope that this year's St. Pat's celebration will be the most successful in your history.

Cordially,

KMOX, THE VOICE OF ST. LOUIS
Arthur J. Casey
Director Public Relations

Equipment Bought by 'Photographers'

New equipment was bought; suggestions were given for programs and activities; and an exhibition case was purchased at the monthly meeting of the M. S. M. Photography Club.

The case will hang at the south entrance to the auditorium in Parker Hall. It will be three feet high and five feet long and will hold the periodic collections made by the club.

The film "High Lights and Shadows" will probably be shown on May fifth.

Mr. Campbell, of the library, has joined the club and has been chosen together with Art Brune to work on the program committee.

The club intends to set aside one night for "table top" photography. The date is to be arranged.

It is hoped that the collections of prints made by the club members will be exchanged for work done by clubs in other parts of the country. The members believe that this will be an avenue for constructive criticism.

St. Pat's Subject of Mass Meeting

It took the M. S. M. Varsity Orchestra to attract a goodly number of students to the St. Pat's Board Mass Meeting Friday morning, and to enliven the affair with a few "jam" numbers. The meeting was held to pep things up for the coming St. Pat's celebration, and was presided over by the St. Pat's Board president, John Soult.

Between numbers by the orchestra and torpedoes thrown from the balcony, John Livingston explained the origin of St. Pats and accredited such inventions to the old Saint as the worn gear, made by wrapping a snake around a stick.

Before the meeting adjourned freshmen present voted to renew the old custom of hunting shillalahs on the Sunday preceding St. Pats. According to rules set forth the shillalahs are limited to cudgels from 3 to 4 feet long. Under the rule voluntarily adopted by the freshmen, the clubs are to be carried to class beginning Monday, March 13.

Sophomores and upperclassmen were urged to begin honoring St. Pat by "wearing of the green" to classes.

Another mass meeting is slated for Friday, March 10. Some kind of green wearing apparel is necessary for admittance.

Kappa Sigma Holds Open House Reception

Kappa Sigma entertained at an Open House reception last Saturday evening from 8:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m., in celebration of the completion of their new club room. Approximately one-hundred guests appeared throughout the evening, represented by the faculty, townspeople, and students.

★
St. Pat's Coronation
Ceremony Will
Begin at 10:45 P. M.
★

CORONATION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 17

Miss Mary McCrae First
Daughter of Graduate
Ever to Receive Honor

Miss Mary McCrae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe McCrae, of Bolivia, South America, will reign as Queen of Love and Beauty over the 31st annual St. Pat's celebration and the ensuing year, according to an announcement by the St. Pat's Board. The celebration will get underway next Thursday night, March 16.

Miss McCrae, the first daughter of an MSM graduate ever to reign as queen, is attending school here under the guardianship of Miss Louise Studley.

The father of Miss McCrae is Mill Superintendent of the Hochchild Tin Company in Bolivia and will be in Rolla during the festivities. Her brother, Fletcher, graduated from the School of Mines last year and will journey to Rolla from Hurley, N. M., to see his sister crowned. The second Queen to ever reign over the School of Mines was an aunt of Miss McCrae. She is now Mrs. H. G. S. Anderson of Muskogee, Oklahoma and will return to Rolla for March 17 and 18.

Seniors and Faculty of the School of Mines are invited to attend a banquet to be given on the evening of Wednesday, March 15. At this banquet St. Pat will be Master of Ceremonies and no doubt it should be a very entertaining affair.

Thursday night, March 16 will be celebrated by dances given by the Independents and fraternity groups. The Varsity Orchestra will furnish the music for the Independents and Charlie Armistead, from Central College, will play for the dance sponsored by the fraternities. All of these dances will be held at Jackling gym with the Independent dance starting at 8:30 and ending at 11:30 at which time the fraternity dance will begin, continuing until everyone is too tired to dance any longer.

Friday at 1 P. M. will find St. Pat arriving at the Frisco depot, assisted by his able guards and pages. He will up then board his worthy manure spreader and lead the parade through the main streets of the city. Assuming that he arrives at Parker Hall, he will conduct the annual Knighting Ceremony. That evening Lou Breese and his orchestra will whisk the student body into a brisk breeze of swing with a broadcast taking place at 11 o'clock. The Coronation will begin at 10:45 P. M. and the crowning of the Queen climaxed the event at eleven.

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold their Annual Tea Dance on the afternoon of Saturday, March 18. That night Lou Breese will again furnish the music for the Formal Ball, concluding the celebration at three o'clock in the morning.

Golf Movies Will Be Exhibited Here

The Committee on Athletics has secured two sets of film which will interest everyone who is a golfer. These are "The Key" and "The Key" showing slow

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Please Be Careful If You Drive

Because of the number of visitors from out of town, and because many of the students bring cars from home for the celebration, St. Pat's time brings about a peculiar situation in regards to the large amount of traffic on the highway near Rolla.

In order that there be no more fatalities during the celebration, the St. Pats Board is asking that all drivers be doubly careful during the three day period. Too often traffic regulations are violated by drivers not meaning to do so. We hope that this St. Pats will be free from all accidents.

Are We Stifling Our Grading System?

We note with interest a quotation in the interview featured in this week's edition of the MINER, viz: "We don't pay a great deal of attention to grades," Mr. Carl B. Gammons, personnel officer of Phillips' Oil Co. Is this attitude indicative of the general opinion of college grades held by industry in the world today? Mr. Boring of the General Electric Co. said that in his opinion college grades are secondary in consideration of men for employment. We have found example upon example of this attitude among men in industry.

Obviously, there is a glaring inconsistency here. We are attending college with the primary thought of obtaining good jobs with these men upon graduation, and while in college, while preparing ourselves to take our places in industry, we struggle for high grades in our courses—the very things which these men in a great measure discountenance! Either the employers or the colleges are in the wrong in this matter, and, as the college is in the main the servant of the employer, the college is necessarily out of line.

There must be some method of grading the progress of the student in his school work, however, in order to cull the poor from the good, in order to guide the student in bettering his work, and in order to give the employer an idea of which men are the most desirable for him. In this last the system of today is failing miserably, and it is not very efficient in the first two.

Admittedly, the system of grades used in the American college is weak, but, it represents the results of years of tedious experiment in the matter, it seems as though it must have more integral value than is generally assigned it by industry. We must look farther than the system to find its main weakness.

The student is marked with grades by his professors according to the grades of his quizzes, his lab, work, and his home problems. Obviously, one or more of these is of negative value in determining what kind of man the student is, while theoretically they are the most efficient methods available. Is the student cooperating to make them efficient?

Let's take one of the freshman plane surveying classes, not as an isolated case, but as a good example of the students' ruining the grading system of today. The surveying course is divided into field work and class work, the field work taking almost three hours of the total time spent in the subject. A large part of the final grade in the subject, therefore, should be determined by the grade received in the field work. Is it possible to grade fairly in this phase of the course? We believe not. It seems as though the general method of procedure of a part of the class is to appear for the lectures and then disappear when time for field work comes around. There are some students in the class who have practically no experience in handling the transit and the level although the semester is now over a month old and many assignments have been made in this work. These students, however, must turn in field notebooks to testify of their work in the field. These notebooks, drawn up from those of students who have performed the work, turn out to be works of art, all lettering carefully done and diagrams drawn with instruments. The time which is allotted for field work is used by these men for accomplishing things which must otherwise be done out of school hours. Their notebooks, recording work done by proxy, receive superior grades. Those men who spend the time with the transit, and who actually perform the work at hand, on the whole actually receive lower grades than those who copy the books! Why doesn't Professor Zinc see that there are men absent from field work? Because those who are present shield the absentees when he inquires about them by telling him that they are in the toilet, sent back after extra equipment, and so on. How can a fair grade in this subject be given any one student? Any grade given must be a relative one. This section of the grading system is, therefore, rendered useless to prospective employers in selecting men for hiring.

Another case of widespread cheating and copying which influences the final grade is that found in the Special Lectures course. In this course grades are derived largely from notebooks handed in at mid-semester and at the end of the semester. These books are classic examples of what the Ditto Company has been striving for years. Is comment necessary?

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TELEPHONE

UNITED

FEATURE PAGE

Page 2

THE MISSOURI MINER

March 8, 1939

We intend by no means to intimate that this is the only form of killing the grading system today, nor that it is found in the lower class courses only. Cheating is widely found among the upper classmen, especially in the laboratory courses where many reports on experiments are copied almost verbatim. Many supposedly superior students are deriving many of their grade points from quizzes and reports which are in part copied from other students.

The vulnerable part of our grading system is its relative classification. It takes but a small percentage of a class to completely upset the grade curve of that class.

In the light of these facts we can easily see why the men who are to sit in judgment on our ability to fulfill our life work pay but slight attention to grades received in school, those grades to which we attach so much weight and for which we struggle so earnestly.

It is not our purpose here to offer suggestions as to correction of this condition—that is the job of the educators of today—but to bring to the light a sore need for correction in our institutions of higher education.

—C. L. C.

WHAT!	WHEN!	WHERE!
Basketball Game	March 9, Thursday	Wisconsin School of Mines
Liquid Air Demonstration	Gen. Lect. 8:00 p. m.	Here Aud.
Min. and Met. Association Mass Meeting	March 10, Friday	11:00 a. m. Aud.
Intramural Boxing	7:00 p. m.	
Intramural Boxing	March 11, Saturday	7:00 p. m.
South Central Mo. Debate Tournament	March 14, Tuesday	All Day Aud.
Miner News Staff Band	7:00 p. m.	Power Plant Aud.
	7:30 p. m.	
March 15, Wednesday		
St. Pat's Board Banquet for Seniors and Faculty		

SOCIAL COLUMN

By George L. Mitsch

Something a little different on the campus this year was the Kappa Sigma Open House held last Saturday night at the Chapter House. The members of the faculty and other fraternities as well as friends of the chapter attended the affair. Perhaps, the way the wind seems to be blowing, there'll be, in a few weeks, nothing but a series of tea parties on the campus. But perhaps St. Pat will drive the snakes (not the Sigma Nu's this time) out of the green fodder.

Another tea party was the one held last Sunday afternoon by Miss Mary McCrea, 1939 St. Pat's Queen, in honor of past queens of the venerable saint.

But with the exception of the Interfraternity Sing there was, not much doing among the students, at least officially, in a social line. So fraternities which have not already done so proceeded to initiate men into their organizations.

The initiation of seven pledges was held Sunday by the Missouri Mines Chapter of Triangle Fraternity. Those initiated were Carl Schaubel, Les Maher, Edward Kelley, Bill Harbous, Ralph Kelley, Lewis Sears, and Paul Kloeris. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the chapter house attended by alumni Dodd, Hanley, Bruce Cleemer and Mr. McQueen, of the Missouri Geological Survey, was the principal speaker.

Lambda Chi Alpha has concluded two of the three degrees necessary for the initiation of their pledges. Completing the first degree March 3, the second March 4, William Horky, Richard Mitchell, Gordon Moline, Clarence Stevens, John Allen, and Jack Lyons will be formally initiated Saturday night.

In observance of Founders Day, Pi Kappa Alpha held a special initiation Friday evening for Elmer Henry Peters (and I'm not stating either).

Arthur Twiehaus, James Fix, and John Zagata were recently initiated by Sigma Pi.

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging during the last week of Bill Boyd and Dan Dopuch of St. Louis, Robert Hapahaway of Albany, New York, and James Westervelt of Springfield, Massachusetts.

As we look forward to next week's festivities, the current pass word among many Miners is "let's start training for St. Pat's early."

Kappa Alpha fraternity held

The Miners
Are
Always
WELCOME

Allison
Jeweler
Specialist in
Elgins, Bulova,
Walthams, Watches

Eyes Over the American Campus



some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't."

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

Akron University students have a new rating for their professor—h. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a junior class subject!

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

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We Deliver

This Scientific World

By Carl Cotterill

A new super-sensitive test paper has just been developed which appears to have great possibilities in comparison to the standard litmus paper. It has five definite colors which represent five different pH values. Its color varies from red, orange, yellow green, and deep blue. A color chart is included with the paper.

Wine may be made from milk if we may believe dispatches from Denmark. Faced with the problem of usage of whey after cheese making,

ing, some Danish scientist discovered the process whereby he could turn the cheap waste into expensive wines.

With the advent of a system of piped light, the dentist has found a handy tool. The two principal advantages of this cold light, which is transmitted from its source thru a Lucite (methyl methacrylate) tube, is that it is available without the usual accompanying heat and it may be piped around curves, corners etc., with diminishing its intensity or deflecting its focus. The danger of handling electricity in the operating room is also removed. Various adaptations of this transparent tube method of illumination will be in deep throat work and for an illumined probe for body operations.

Element number 95 is claimed as a discovery by German research workers. The properties of the substance suggest it is eko-iridium of a radioactive transformation. If their contention carries any weight, the field of research chemistry is thrown wide open again for adventures and scientists.

Glass ink or ink for making glassware has been recently perfected. It must be applied to the warmed glass with a steel pen. After drying it is perfectly resistant to alkalis, acids and common organic solvents.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

WANTED—Responsible student to represent tennis professional on campus selling rackets, tennis and golf equipment. Write V. W. Retting, Beverly Apts., Columbia, Mo.

Colonial Village announces they will have OPEN HOUSE during ST. PAT'S. With music all three nights. Make reservations for rooms now.—Adv.

C. D. VIA

The House of a 1,000
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Sandwiches, Homemade Pie
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Groomed . . . Keep Modern at

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Phone 577

We Deliver

Intramural Sport News

By Leslie Payne

Volleyball—The intramural volleyball season officially started Monday night when Alpha Lambda Tau clashed with Theta Kappa Phi at 7:00 p. m. Warm-up practices have been conducted during the past week as the 13 teams in the league began preparation for the 36-game schedule. With the enlarged schedule and 500 points toward the intramural cup at stake, more interest is expected to be shown than last year when an elimination tournament was held. Play will be discontinued between March 8 and March 20 due to the boxing and wrestling tournament on the 10th and 11th, and St. Pat's week which follows.

Boxing Wrestling—The deadline for entries in the boxing and wrestling tournament is 6:00 Wednesday, March 8, with all men who enter "weighing in" on Thursday between 4:00 and 5:30. Failure to comply with these rules will disqualify a potential entry. All weights and full particulars are posted on the Gym bulletin board. The 2-pound overweight rule will be strictly followed.

Golf—With warm weather in the air, another intramural sport looms on the near horizon. The intramural golf tournament will be conducted on April 1 and 2. Some of the golf enthusiasts are already at work polishing up on their "driving" and "putting" at the course. This tournament may bring to the front some likely candidates for the varsity team.

Basketball—The final basketball game of the current season saw the Juniors defeat the Sophomores 67 to 59 in one of the "feature" games of the season. The game was a feature game because two new high point men were pushed to the front as the result of the high scoring duel. The game itself looked very much like a "faricity" game as each team marched up and down the floor to score at will when they gained possession of the ball. Dick Cunningham, who held the individual scoring honors during the greater part of the year, resumed his first place position with a barrage of baskets which netted him 32 points for a season total of 153. The feature scoring exhibition was contributed by Norman Tucker who rolled up 43 points for a new season high in individual scoring for one game.

Intramural Notes—Medals for high point scorers will be discontinued next year according to Coach Gill. Could this decision have been influenced by the high scores in the last few games of the season? Intramural softball which will come up later in the year may include a complete round robin schedule of 78 games. This depends in part upon whether lights can be installed for night games. Night games probably would be very popular with the students, but not so popular with their grades. Intramural tennis and horseshoes will also be coming up soon. In fact the intramural program is varied enough to provide entertainment for enthusiasts of almost any sport.

Kansas City Alumni Perfect Organization

The ALUMNUS wishes to announce the organization of the Kansas City Section of the M. S. M. Alumni Association. Let us hope that this new section will function with the real M. S. M. spirit.

At the first meeting of the section the following officers were elected: W. H. Kamp '17, President, S. D. Callaway '12, 1st Vice President, R. P. Lyons, ex'17, 2nd Vice President, E. R. Jenkins '33, Secretary, W. J. Ware '31, Treasurer, and T. R. Thomas '24 Corresponding Secretary.

President Kamp appointed the following committees: — Publicity Committee: B. P. Lyons, ex'17, Wm. E. Hedges '34, Harry Bossert '27, T. L. Dawson ex'18; Entertainment Committee: S. D. Callaway '12, T. R. Thomas '24, W. J. Ware '31, E. R. Jenkins '33, J. P. Bryan '24, A. C. Rucker '23; Membership Committee: D. R. Baker '25, R. D. Stull, ex'31, C. R. Rosenbaum '33, Dudley Folsom '38.

It was voted to hold a meeting at the Savoy Hotel at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, March 10th.

Those present at the first meeting were: A. C. Rucker '23, R. D. Stull, ex'31, T. R. Thomas '24, D. R. Baker '25, W. J. Ware '31, S. D. Callaway '12, Wm. E. Hedges '34, B. Y. Slates '28, C. R. Rosenbaum '33, Robert P. Lyons, ex'17, Thomas L. Dawson, ex'18, W. H. Kamp '17, Fred A. Schwab '36, J. P. Bryan '24, Chas. E. McCrae, ex'03, Harry Bossert '27, Dudley Folsom '38, and E. R. Jenkins.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

SPORTS PAGE

March 8, 1939

THE MISSOURI MINER

Page 3

Miners Drop Final Conference Game to Cape Girardeau Indians, 39 to 24

M. S. M. Five Strays Close to Winners in First Half; Watts High Man for Gill's Five with Total of 11 Points

The Miners journeyed to Cape Girardeau last Tuesday for their last conference game of the season and met defeat by a score of 39-24. The Indians jumped into an early lead which they did not relinquish during the entire game. The Miners were in there fighting all the way and had the score at the half 17-14 in favor of the Teachers. However, the Southeast Missourians poured on the coal in the second half and chalked up 22 additional points to the Miners 7. Much credit for Cape's victory is due to Adams, Cape's All-Conference guard, who trailed Herb Kamper during the whole game and allowed him only one shot at the basket. Mulkey of the Indians annexed high point honors of the game with 13 points. Watts of the Miners ran a close second in scoring honors with a total of 11.

Miner Notes

Kemper, high scorer in the Miners victory over St. Louis University, was held to three points in the Cape game.

Wilson was again on good behavior and for the second consecutive game was charged with only one foul.

From the standpoint of field goals Watts was the high scorer, getting five to Mulkey's four.

Coach Jim Parker's brother

Charles chalked up four of the Indians points in their defeat of the Miners.

Tomorrow night will see the Miners vs. Miners when the Wisconsin school of Mines rolls in for their game here. This will be the first mining school opponent for M. S. M. in a decade.

The Box Score				
Cape (39)	FG.	FT.	F.	
Billington f.	3	2	0	
Watkins f.	0	0	0	
Wessell f.	0	0	0	
Mayer f.	1	0	4	
Branch f.	0	0	0	
Mulkey c.	4	5	3	
Bland c.	0	0	0	
Adams g.	1	4	1	
Richmond g.	2	2	1	
Parker g.	2	0	0	
Brace g.	0	0	0	
Totals	13	13	9	

Miners (24)				
FG.	FT.	F.		
Watts f.	5	1	1	
Romine f.	1	0	0	
Kemper f.	1	1	3	
Reike c.	1	2	3	
Wampler c.	0	0	1	
Strawhun c.	1	0	0	
Wilson g.	0	0	1	
Timberman g.	0	0	3	
Niemiller g.	1	0	2	
Totals	10	4	14	

Score at half Cape 17, Miners 14. Referee Van Reen (Bradley Tech)

Warrensburg Places Two Men on M. I. A. A. All-Star Basketball Team

Kemper of Miners Named on Mythical Second Team of Conference; Teams Selected by Coaches of League for St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Warrensburg Teachers, for three consecutive years champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in basketball, placed two men on the first all-conference team selected by the six coaches especially for the Post-Dispatch. The Mules also placed one man on the second quintet.

Springfield, runners-up for the title, placed one man on the first five and one on the second, while the third-place Maryville outfit also had one man on the first and one on the second. Cape Girardeau was the only team represented on the first team which finished in the lower half of the standings. Kirksville and Missouri Mines had to be content with one second team berth apiece.

Al Schrik, called by his own coach "the greatest player in the conference," was the unanimous choice of all the coaches, along with Jack Russell of Springfield, so the two must share the mythical captain honors. Russell scored 10 points in the Springfield-Warrensburg title game last week to take conference scoring honors with 118 points. Schrik, playing opposite Russell, scored 12 points but wound up the season just two points behind the Springfield star.

Because of their scoring ability, the two were placed at forward, although Russell has been playing center all season, and Schrik has been at the pivot post most of the time.

Mule Ace at Center
James Gibbs, Warrensburg's star pivot man, was placed at center. Gibbs received five of the six votes, and earned his berth by his steady team play all during the Mule's season. He missed the Oklahoma City tournament because of illness and was not able to break into the regular lineup until the conference schedule had started. Coach Percy Gill of the Missouri School of Mines rates Gibbs as the Mules' sparkplug.

The six coaches were not so sure about the best defensive players in the loop, although four picked Hayes Adams of Cape Girardeau and Bob Rogers of Maryville. According to the coaches "Adams is not only a good defensive player but probably the best player on the Cape team. He led the team, set up the plays, and was the team's inspiration. Rogers was a good long shot as well as a good guard and finished in the first 10 in scoring".

Two of the second team would have been with better quintets, according to the coaches. The two are Herb Kamper, Missouri Mines forward who was moved back to guard on the second five, and

All-Star Team				
First Team				
Player-School	Pos.			
Schrik, Warrensburg (C)	F			
Russell, Springfield (C)	F			
Gibbs, Warrensburg	C			
Adams, Cape Girardeau	G			
Rogers, Maryville	G			
Second Team				
Player-School	Pos.			
Law, Warrensburg	F			
Hull, Maryville	F			
Nelmark, Kirksville	C			
Baker, Springfield	G			
Kemper, Missouri Mines	G			
Honorable Mention—Heller, Warrensburg; Childress and Davis, Springfield; Bass, Kirksville; Hackett, and Johnson, Maryville, and Norman, Cape Girardeau.				

George Nelmark, Kirksville forward who carried the brunt of the Bulldogs' scoring during the past season. Coach Wilbur Stalcup of Maryville called Kamper the finest shot in the conference, with the best wrist action that he has even seen. Kirksville wound up the season in fifth place, while the Miners were on the bottom.

Stars on Second Team
Vernon Law, Warrensburg forward, was placed on the second five through a combination of first and second place votes, while Harold Hull, Maryville forward, was also awarded a place for the same reason. Bill Baker, Springfield guard, rounded out the second team.

As to the past conference race, Coach Stalcup thought that the conference was too unbalanced with Warrensburg, Springfield, Maryville and Cape Girardeau at one end, and Kirksville and Missouri Mines at the other.

The coaches participating in the

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



"POPPY" WARNER OF TEMPLE, BECAME SO EXCITED DURING THAT 26-26 GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE THAT HE SWOKE TWO CIGARETTES AT A TIME!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMB-LING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WAGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO! HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHIEF STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

COMPTON Says A Weekly Review of Miner Sports By B. C. COMPTON

The old typewriter exercise, a number of years, but one bright spot was the victory over St. Louis University, 33-32 last week.

The Miners were clearly the best team and deserved the win. Bad officiating on the part of Bert Fenega gave the Billikens several breaks, and for a while it seemed as if the Engineers were doomed to another loss.

All-conference teams are now making their appearance, and it seems as if Herb Kamper will occupy a berth on the second team of most of the selections. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch team had him at guard, while Coach Wilbur Stalcup of Maryville also had him as one guard. The Springfield Leader

The meet was started three years ago after a number of years had elapsed since the affair was begun by the five teachers colleges. At first the winning times, heights and distances were not very good. However in the two seasons following better records have been set up, so it is doubtful if any record goes by the boards this year.

The past basketball season has been the poorest for the Miners in

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Miner Riflemen to Compete at Kemper

On Friday the MSM rifle team will send seven of its men to Kemper Military Academy to compete in the Midwest Rifle Matches, March 10-11. These matches which have been nicknamed the "Indoor Camp Perry" matches, will be the largest shoulder to shoulder competition of the year in this section of the country. In 1934, the last time MSM was represented, there

and Press editor, John Snow, placed him at center on the second quintet.

None of the other Miners gained mention at all.

For several years the controversy has raged. Who has the best team? Does the Warrensburg team rate with the other winning fives in the middle west?

Over in Illinois the Bradley Tech team has a wonderful record, if records can be called wonderful. The Tech five has played at least ten big university quintets, and even Yale came all the way to Peoria to meet the Illinois team. On a recent tour they played in Madison Square Garden before thousands of New Yorkers.

We would like to see them tangle with the Mules for the Mid-western championship. There is little doubt that Warrensburg could take Missouri, winners of the Big Six championship. On the basis of comparison the Tigers would be easy for the Mules. St. Louis University defeated Missouri early in the season. The Miners defeated St. Louis recently and Warrensburg took the Silver and Gold twice during the season. Thus Warrensburg has a paper advantage over Missouri.

Now Warrensburg is pointing for the National Intercollegiate championship at Kansas City in this month. Why doesn't teams like Bradley Tech and Missouri play in that tourney too? Then perhaps we could have a real Mid-western champion. That is discounting the Kansas City affair as really being national in scope.

were 96 teams and 500 individuals entered in the matches; a similar number is expected this year with both men and women's teams as well as midwestern high schools being represented.

The five sharpshooters from the Basic R. O. T. C. Unit to fire in the team matches are: Armin Fick, Robert Fields, P. S. Elliot, Fred Finley, and Eugene Schill. The representatives from the Advanced Unit are Hal Wilker and Herbert Creclius, who will fire in the individual matches.

Next week the team will fire their score for the Hearst Trophy Matches, which is open to all R. O. T. C. units in the United States. The targets will be scored by the 7th Corps Area Headquarters; high scores from all the Corps Area Headquarters are compared and the winner thus determined.

The team has hopes of making a favorable showing in each of the matches and maintain this season's fine record.

No Digest This Week There is no issue of Collegiate Digest this week. Regular issues will be resumed next week.

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Cash For Books -- Thursday, March 9 -- Book Buyer Here All Day SCOTT'S---The MINERS' CO-OP and BOOK EXCHANGE

Phillips Petroleum Personnel Man Gives Views on Hiring of Engineers

Carl B. Gammons Looking Not for Engineers, but for Men Trained Along Engineering Lines; Interviews Chemicals, Civils and Mechanicals

"When I hire graduating seniors I am not looking for engineers. I am looking for men trained along engineering lines. I don't think any graduating senior is an engineer. He has but trained his mind to absorb information. The job in the plant is the chance to put the theory learned in school into practical use." This was the opinion of Mr. Carl B. Gammons, Personnel Officer in the Refining Department of the Phillips Petroleum Company, when he interviewed eleven senior Chemicals, Civils, and Mechanicals last Thursday night.

Mr. Gammons visits about 15 universities each year as part of the Junior Engineering program of the company. When his trip is over this year he will have visited the following colleges: Louisiana State, Rice Institute, Texas, Texas A. & M., Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M., Tulsa, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Georgia Tech, and MSM. During the trip he will interview about 200 boys and will probably hire about 30.

Mr. Gammons is interested only in the Refining Department as the other parts of the company are divided up such as sales, traffic, production, research, geology and land, public relations, etc. This is his third visit to MSM. Last year he hired Joe Murphy and Bert Lanier, both Civils. The year before he hired Bob Elgin. Mr. Gammons hires boys irrespective of the curricula they take in college. He cited several examples where fellows took one curricula in college and became the heads of other departments in the company.

Mr. Gammons was first employed by the Government in the Bureau of Mines, at the time the Petroleum Division was first organized. He was in charge of the Petroleum Exhibit at the San Francisco Fair. Mr. Gammons was in charge of the Explosives Division of the Bureau of Mines during the World War. After the war he was employed by the Empire Oil Company which was owned by Henry L. Doughterty. Later he worked for the Pierce Oil Company which sold out to the Sinclair Oil Company. Following this he was employed by the Crown Oil Company of Houston, Texas for 10 years. In 1934 Mr. Gammons came to the Phillips Oil Company as Personnel Officer in the Refining Department.

The boys who will be employed this year will be assigned to work in one of the many plants in the Middle West. All men employed by the company in the Junior Engineering Program start at \$125 a month. The first year of their employment is generally spent in working on various jobs in the plant so that they become fairly

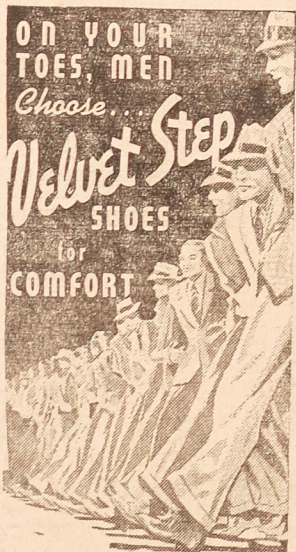
Will Visit Senior Miners

The Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railroad Company will visit MSM March eighth and ninth to interview senior Miners and Mets. The company is a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. They are sending a committee composed of Dr. A. E. Kunze, Chief Metallurgist, Mr. Ewing Carter, Superintendent of their Muscoda Ore Mines, Mr. Woods Talman, Industrial Engineer of their Coal Mines, and Mr. J. B. McIntyre, Manager of the Employment Bureau.

Powers Will Go To Hospital

Lieut. F. C. Powers, accompanied by his wife, is going to the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will be treated for an ear infection. He will be gone for an indefinite period of time, and is coming back to M. S. M., when the treatment is completed.

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Wanderin' Of A Soph's Mind

Well, I always thought that the jokes what I used in this column was of a stale, but after going to Stunk Nite I am beginin to think I am a real humorist. The worst joke of all was the one what the Triangles pulled, on acct' of it wasn't the truth. I have bin out with an ofal lot of wimmin in my life, and I never found no money down there.

The Sig Manures dident win nuthin this yere on acct' of nobody new who the judges was and they couldn't git to them to by them out. The Stigmatic Pies had the ite ida tho, on acct' of when they couldn't find out who the judges was, they jist bot off Long John Post who counted the votes. The only way the Shamrocks got into second place was on acct' of they had there striptease artist, Nasty Nick Nickola, go up and flurt with Long John between acts.

I aint bin feelin so well lately. I thot it mite be spring fever at furst, but now I have got it all figured out. I eat over at the Shamrock Club and bein a soph I take Physics Lecture on acct' of I have to. Here is what happens. I gits up every mornin and goes over to the Shamrock for breakfast, and then I have Physics the furst hour, and you no what Fiziks will do on an empty stummock.

'Spring Outing' Is Planned by Sophs

The sophomores drew up a petition to take the price of their Rollamo picture out of their continuing deposits at the sophomore class meeting Thursday afternoon in Parker Hall.

The plans for a "spring outing" to be held near the end of next month were also discussed.

WHO'S WHO IN MSM ALUMNI

By A. E. STRAUB

Fred Grotts, M. S. M. '16

Fred Grotts has been elected president and a director of Fort Pitt Steel Casting Co., McKeesport, Pa., succeeding the late C. S. Koch, co-founder and president until his death December 18, 1938. At the time of his election, Mr. Grotts was vice president and works manager of Chicago Steel Foundry Co.,

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The Jones Family in "DOWN ON THE FARM"
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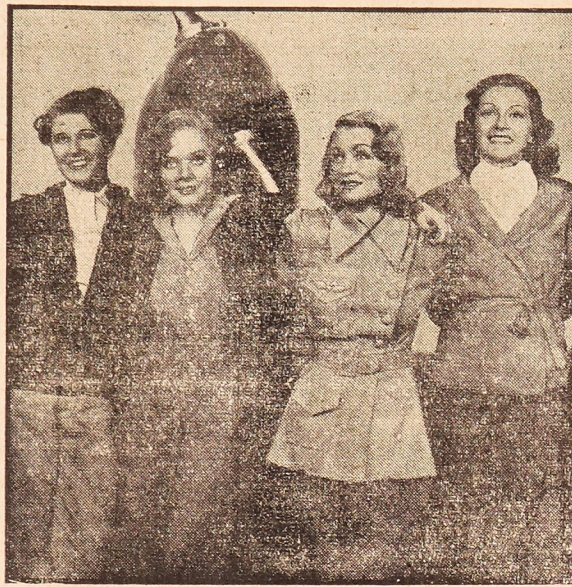
Sat. Mar. 11—Matinee & Nite Double Feature Program
Wm. Boyd and Windy Hayes in "IN OLD MEXICO"
and Peter Lorre in "MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"
Plus Cartoon "Village Smithy" and "Flaming Frontiers"
Matinees Start 1:30—Adm. 10-15c
1st Nite Show 7—Adm. 10 & 25c

Sat. Mar. 11—Starting at 11:30 p. m. GALA MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE! ON OUR STAGE—Big Time Vaudeville—
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The Tops of all Colored Stage Shows Gathered from Harlem's Hottest Spots.
Doors Open 11:15—Show Starts 11:30—All Seats 35c

Sun. & Mon. Mar. 12 & 13 Alice Faye, Joan Davis, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly and Charles Farrell in
"TAILSPIN"
Plus Cartoon "Gym Jams" "March of Time" and News Events
Sun. Matinees 1:30 & 3:30
Adm. 10 & 35c
Nights 7 & 9—Adm. 10 & 35c

Tues. Mar. 14—Matinee & Nite "UP THE RIVER" with Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks, Tony Martin, Arthur Treacher, Slim Summerville. Plus—"Popular Science" "Thrills & Chills" "Latin Rhythm"
Matinee Starts 3 P. M. 1st Nite show 6:30—Adm. 10 & 25c

Wed. and Thurs. Mar. 15 & 16 "THERE GOES MY HEART" with Fredric March, Virginia Bruce Patsy Kelly and Nancy Carroll. Plus—"Football Romeo" "FERDINAND, THE BULL" and Latest News Flashes.
Shows 7 & 9—Adm. 10 & 35c



The four stars of "Tail Spin" are caught in a happy moment before the big race in this scene from the film, which comes to the Rollamo Theatre Sun., Mon., March 12-13. Joan Davis, Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly.

Chicago. He received his education at the University of Illinois and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy where he received his degrees in metallurgy. Shortly after graduation, he became chief metallurgist and chemical engineer of the Curtis Aeroplane & Motor Corp., Buffalo, where he had technical control over metallurgical processes during the World War. He was cited by three nations, United States, England, and France, for outstanding results of research and development in materials.

Mr. Grotts is a member of American Society for Testing Materials, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and American Foundrymen's association.

and has written extensively on iron and steel technical subjects.

Hospital Notes

Two appendectomies head the hospital list for last week. The two unlucky students were Sigma Nu Howard Leake, who was operated upon by Dr. Feind at the St. James Hospital on Saturday, March 4; and Pi K. A. Jim Kissick, who was moved to his hometown, Canton, Illinois, for his operation. The remainder of the hospital list last week were suffering from the old favorites: colds, "flus", and the like. These students were: George Mitsch, John McDonald, Don Dutton, William Horky, Warren Bear, Norman Parker, and James Ulak.

RADIO NOTES

(Continued From Page 1)

teatural monstrosity that resembles nothing so much as our own Mechanical Hall remodeled into an imitation of the State Capitol building, through the journalism building, past the seven (or was it nine)

historic, tradition-surrounded columns, past a beautiful blonde near the geology building, over to the engineering building we made our way. Inside we were amazed to find at 5:30 in the afternoon, about thirty freshmen working voluntarily on their descript. They said they liked it, poor fellows. Up and down the halls were wandered, inspecting their laboratories and classrooms. We made one remarkable discovery: instead of attendance being checked in the labs at M. U. the poor deluded students must punch time clocks.

And so, after verifying our suspicions as to the inferiority of the M. U. engineering school, to Galtier's, the hot-spot and jelly-joint of the campus, with an atmosphere almost as collegiate as the movies. Between moans of ecstasy and cries of delight at the sight of so many beautiful coeds, we consumed six-bit suppers with all the trimmings. And so, after a glimpse of how the other half live and git eddyated, back to our own side of the tracks.

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