



20 Mar 1942

## The Missouri Miner, March 20, 1942

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 28

ROLLA, MO. FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

NUMBER 44

## True "Court Of Love And Beauty" Will Greet St. Pat

With the coming of the thirty-fifth annual St. Pat's there comes a new group of Maids and a new Queen to honor that Old Gentleman from Ireland. Each of the nine social fraternities and the Independents have selected a girl whom they think would uphold the tradition that the Court of Love and Beauty is only for those who possess the qualities of loveliness and beauty.

At the head of the list is the nineteen hundred and forty-two St. Pat's Queen, Miss Agnes Houlahan. Miss Houlahan is indeed well prepared to assume the position of royalty that has been bestowed upon her. She has attended almost every Miner dance that has been held here on the campus since her first dance at the age of 15. She is probably the most widely known girl in Rolla.

Miss Houlahan was chosen as the St. Pat's Maid of Honor for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity last year.

Miss Houlahan, who is now twenty years old, was born in Dixon, Missouri, on October 29, 1921. At the age of eight her family moved to Rolla where she attended both grade and high school. She was a very active member of her high school class and was graduated with the class of '39.

Agnes is the average good-looking American girl. She is fond

of Glen Miller's music; her favorite movie star is Sterling Hayden. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Houlahan of Rolla.

### Kappa Alpha

The colorful pageantry of St. Pat's received another boost when the Kappa Alpha Fraternity elected Miss Hazel Beauchamp of Miami, Oklahoma, as their Maid of Honor.

Miss Beauchamp is now attending Northwestern Junior College at Miami. She will be escorted during St. Pat's by Jim Stover, Freshman class president.

### Theta Kappa Phi

The Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity has selected a fitting Maid of Honor to St. Pat and his Queen, Miss Betty Bauer of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Betty is now attending Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. She is well acquainted here in Rolla, having attended many of the fraternity dances and other social functions here on the campus. She will attend this year's St. Pat's with Alvin Haas, president of the local

Both St. Pat dances will begin at 10:30, and not at 10:00 as stated on the tickets. Tea dance, 2:00 till 5:30.

See MAIDS, Page 13

## John Mazzoni Will Reign As St. Pat

The Grand Old Man of the Emerald Isle will make his appearance this year in the person of John A. Mazzoni, Junior mechanical. Mazzoni was elected by the St. Pat's Board.

"Mike", as he is popularly known, is an outstanding figure on the campus, especially in the field of intra-mural sports. He has been a letterman on the varsity football team for the past two years on which he played guard. He was winner of the handball tournament this year.

Mike starred in football at Soldan High School in St. Louis where he lettered three years. He graduated from Soldan in '38 and entered here the same year.

He is a member of the Triangle fraternity in which he holds the office of Steward. For the past two years he has been a member of the Rollamo Board. Next to his activity in sports his favorite hobby is photography—especially color photography.

Mike has the nature of a true Irishman. A jovial nature, a ready smile, and a keen sense of humor combine to present the true Irish nature.

Mike likes being St. Pat. He admits it's quite a lot of work, but adds it's worth every bit of it. He is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of St. Pat's and is quite concerned with its preservation. He hopes the war will not interfere with the celebration in future years.

## St. Pat Will Arrive Today At 1:30 For Big Celebration

St. Patrick, according to solemn custom, will make his thirty-fifth annual visit to MSM Friday afternoon, when he comes to reign over the two days' festivities. The majestic visitor from the Emerald Isle is scheduled to arrive at

the Frisco Station at one-thirty p. m. on his trusty hand car. Then he will mount a manure spreader and proceed in the jubilant procession of his subjects to Parker Hall.

The Wearer's o' the Green will then assemble in the auditorium and witness their patron saint dub the noble seniors as knights in his court. According to tradition he will address his loyal subjects on matters of interest to all, finally retire to his cloister, where he will remain until the coronation of his Queen.

The members of his court will assemble in Jackling Gym at ten p. m., and dance to the rhythm of "Scat" Davis and his orchestra until eleven thirty. Then the Old Gentleman will enter the gaily decorated hall, followed in order by the retiring queen who is escorted by St. Pat's Board President, the house maids and their escorts, and the new St. Pat's queen and her escort. After the new queen has been duly crowned in an impressive ceremony, the Ball will continue.

On Saturday night the Miners and their dates will attend the Formal Ball. During an intermission, "Scat" Davis will present a special program of music designed for the entertainment of the spectators. The Formal Ball concludes the annual celebration.

## Seniors Will Kiss Blarney Stone Today At 2 P. M.

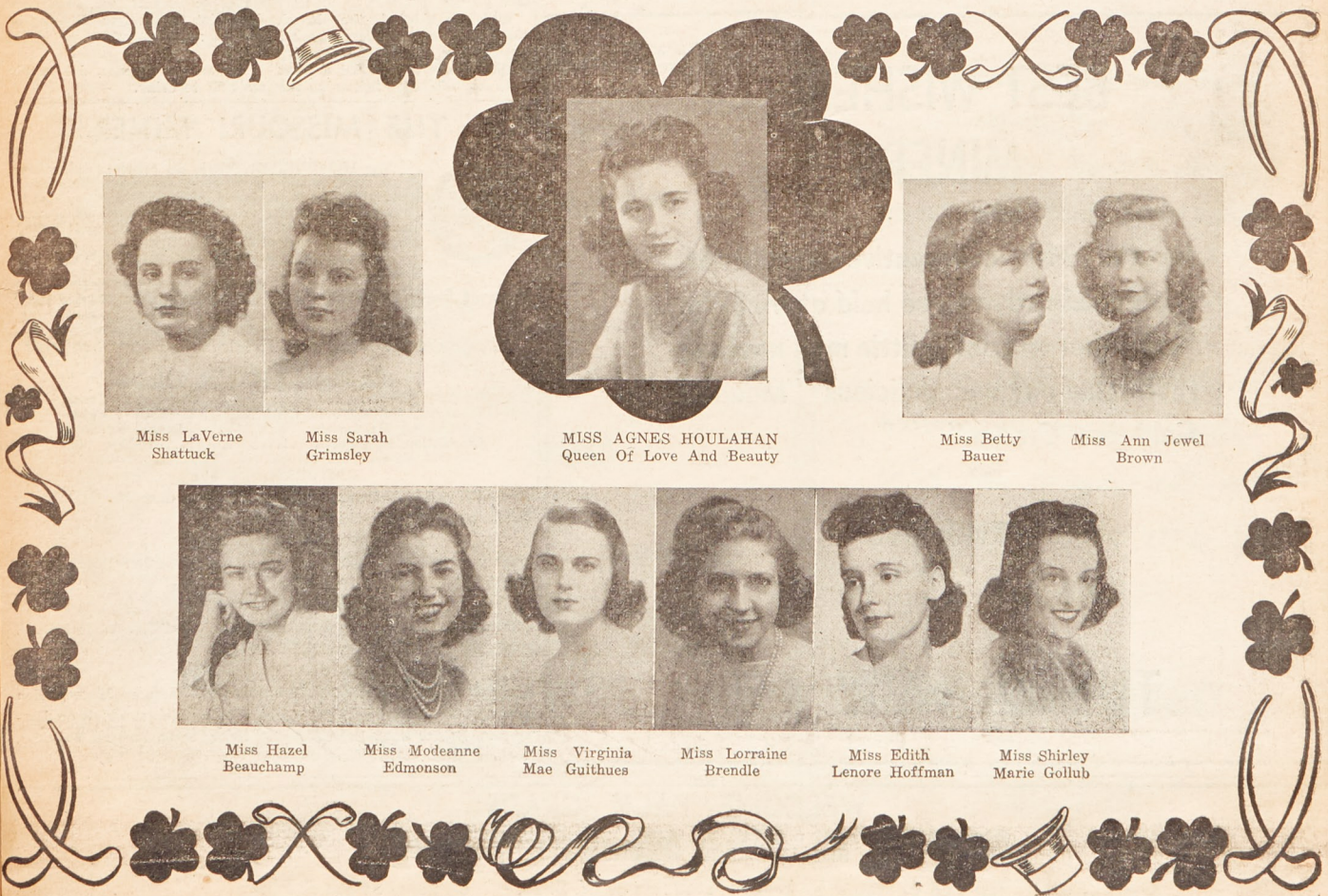
Up in County Cork, where the river Blarney meets the river Comane, stands Blarney Castle. This imposing edifice, erected on a bare limestone rock, was built in 1446 by Cormac McCarthy. In the north-east angle of the castle, several feet below the top, there is a great stone, with a Latin inscription, bearing the date.


For years this stone is said to have communicated to all who kiss it that species of most persuasive fluency of speech commonly called "blarney."

Carrying on the true tradition of this corner of the Emerald Isle, the St. Patrick's celebration here has incorporated the kissing of the blarney stone in its knight-riding ceremony.


At the destined time, when his

See KNIGHTING, Page 14







Miss LaVerne  
Shattuck




Miss Sarah  
Grimsley




MISS AGNES HOULAHAN  
Queen Of Love And Beauty




Miss Betty  
Bauer




Miss Ann Jewel  
Brown




Miss Hazel  
Beauchamp




Miss Modeanne  
Edmonson




Miss Virginia  
Mae Guithues



Miss Lorraine  
Brendle



Miss Edith  
Lenore Hoffman



Miss Shirley  
Marie Gollub



Page 2  
Federal ROTC  
Inspection Will Be  
Held April 22-23

Chemical Warfare  
On Officers On  
Graft Talks To

HEAT MINERS!!!  
Are you the Cassanova you  
think you are? Do you pack  
the wallow you claim you have?  
Can you entertain your girl till  
the wee hours without playing

Prof. M. D. Orten  
Returns To Faculty  
The Missouri School of Mines  
has returned to the faculty of  
Professor Maurice D. Orten

Alpha Chi Sigma  
Pledges Six  
The chemical fraternity of Al-  
pha Chi Sigma pledged six men  
at a meeting last Tuesday night

### MAKE THIS YOUR BEST ST. PAT'S

To everyone who is attending the St. Pat's celebration we extend a hearty welcome and best wishes for a gala week-end.

Throughout the school season the St. Pat's board has been preparing for this one big event of the year. Students have looked forward to the occasion, and have been making plans since the beginning of the school year. This year St. Pat's promises to be fully as big an event as it always has, and we hope everyone will enjoy it to the utmost.

\* \* \*

### BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

The MINER staff wishes to express deep appreciation to the business men of Rolla who have made possible the printing of this large edition. We also urge all students to read our ads and trade with the business men who are enough interested in student patronage to advertise in our paper.

Buy from the concerns who solicit your business. PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THE "MINER."

## What! When! Where!

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Knighting Ceremony 2:00 p. m. Aud. Parker Hall  
Costume Ball and  
Coronation of Queen 10:00 p. m. Jackling Gym

### SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Tea Dance 2:00 p. m. Sigma Nu House  
Formal Ball 10:00 p. m. Jackling Gyb

### BEST WISHES

For The

34th ST. PAT'S

SCHUMAN'S

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

## BEST WISHES MINERS

for the 34th consecutive annual St.  
Pat's celebration to be held at M. S. M.  
Remember to drink a little milk now and  
then, also eat our delicious "Meadow  
Gold Ice Cream."

### TUCKER'S

Milk Will Keep You Fit.

TUCKER DAIRY CO.

WELCOME BACK GRADS

SCOTT'S - The Miner's Co-op

Owned, controlled and operated by former students of M. S. M.

53 years at 8th & Pine

## As a MINER Sees it

The gala St. Pat's season again comes to the old Mines campus and let's all hope it won't be the last. For weeks now everyone has been laying in supplies and generally preparing for this celebration of celebrations. One can walk into almost any frat house and find cases and cases of that lovely juice every true Miner loves; and the Theta Taus are in possession of a case of tomato juice—gift of a date from Stephens. Her father is a big shot with Monarch Finer Foods. Needless to say, it's Monarch's tomato juice. That should come in handy Sunday about noon.

Things got off to a swell start at the Queen's tea dance last Sat. afternoon. Never saw so many stag women anywhere outside of a sorority knitting bee. Half the fellows there are still in a daze over that cute little number in red velvet. Busch knows her name, but he's not talking—all of his other three dates may fall through and he's holding this in reserve. Glad to see Lucy Stinson (alias Lucy Ward) back in town after almost a year's absence.

A lot of the local girls are up in arms over the failure of any of them to be elected as maids of honor, and scores of 'em are accepting dates for tonight's USO dance. That's the spirit gals—"Keep 'Em Flying."

Mazzoni, who this year portrays that old gent with the shilelagh, seems to have reams of scandal on the boys who'll kiss the blarney stone this afternoon. Chief highlight of the afternoon will be a review of Kromka's four years on the campus. Ed wasn't such a bad boy until after football season this year, but man, he's really howling now. Go easy, Mazzoni, you're coming up next year; and chum, you're not wear-

ing a halo either.

Sorry that the lawns can't be generously sprinkled with fertilizer of elephantine origin now, as they were at this time last year. Not only would it create a very pleasant setting, but it might keep the Sig Nus off the new chem building lawn. And then again it might not—the Kappa Sigs tell me that the boys from the snake house have a taste for it.

It was a mighty crop of shilelaghs the frosh were toting around this past week. Did anyone else see that big spike-ended one besmeared with hair and blood and sporting a sign "For Japs and Sophs Only?"

Here's another major scoop. We're a couple of weeks late on this one, but better late here than on the front page of a green sheet. Seems that a few of the chem instructors haven't learned that one needs two head lights and a '42 license on his car. At any rate they couldn't convince the state cops of their ignorance (why didn't they ask us?) when returning from God knows where the other night. And guess who else was in the party—none other than that little headline gal—Mary Anderson. Sorry, Mary, but we just couldn't pass that one up.

The sporting Miner spirit was insulted all to hell at the fights Saturday night by that showing of Bob Deitz's when he refused to shake hands with Haleski after losing his bout to him. That's not the kind of sportsmanship that helps a fellow's popularity, Bob.

Mechanicals Pickett and Harrington went out on a little warming up exercise Saturday night in preparation for St. Pats. No one can account for them from 6:00 a. m. Sunday, when they left Club Harvey with two girls in tow, until noon when they got home.

B. M. O. C. Jack Lyons has been proudly wearing a shiner recently due to his failure to duck a left while sparring with Mushovic last week. "Stubby" Krueger had no end of trouble with that same left in one of the best fights on the intramural ticket Sat. eve, too.

With the aid of the March winds and swell coatless weather last Monday, the Miner-delegation on Schuman's corner had a most enjoyable afternoon informing the

### Ferris Will Talk At ASME Meeting

Roy Ferris, Senior mechanical will speak next Tuesday night to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on "Plastic Airplanes."

Pictures from Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corporation have been asked for, and if they are received, will be shown at the meeting.

At present, plastic planes are not on a mass production basis, but they may play an important part in national defense if the supply of rivets and mechanical fasteners proves to be a major bottleneck.

Experiments are being carried on by Langley Aircraft, Summit Aeronautical Corporation, and Timm Aircraft. Colonel V. E. Clark, who was in charge of all U. S. air forces during World War I, has, in connection with Fairchild Aircraft and Haskelite Plastics Co., built the "Clark 46." This plane is made of "Dura-mold" a plastic product.

In this country and in other countries, plastic planes are being used for training purposes.

Ferris also intends to present his talk at the ASME convention in St. Louis on April 17-18.

passing lassies that it was kinda airy. Evidently none of them had read last week's Miner—or the jokes anyway, for not a one called in the long arm of the law. Terrible isn't it?

Was quite glad to see the Sig Nus having such a gay time in the Peanut blue room last Sat. A few more evenings of practice and they'll take the singing title away from that Hill, King, Black and Billings quartet. It's too bad Weaver has those amnesia attacks on evenings like that. He seems to have a swell time, but can't recall a thing that went on after 10 o'clock.

Well, enjoy yourselves unworried tonight and tomorrow night, fellows. I'm going to be too busy doing the same to take many notes on proceedings.

Sambo: Rastus, go haid an drink dat watah. Dat alligator is jus' as scald ob yo' as yo' is ob him.

Rastus: in dat case, dat watah ain't fit to drink.

### THE MISSOURI MINER



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Friday, March 20, 1942

## Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges Six

The chemical fraternity of Alpha Chi Sigma pledged six men at a meeting last Tuesday night. The new pledges are: James Bottom, Patrick Quinn, Robert Roos, Clifton Seymour, Paul Shatto, and Charles Sparks.

After the pledging ceremony the local chapter was addressed by Mr. H. E. Weidemann on the properties and manufacture of chemical lime. Mr. Weidemann, who is past grand master alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma is a prominent consulting chemist in St. Louis. He used slides to illustrate his lecture.

Before the meeting, members of the chapter attended a dinner at Hotel Edwin Long in honor of Mr. Weidemann.

## M Club Initiates Pledges Last Night

"M" Club, at its meeting on Wednesday, announced that the initiation of pledges would be held last night. The initiation which was planned by Theo Hoby, Leo Spinner, and Meredith Kiburz, will be followed by a spring outing on the golf course.

Those men who are to be initiated are Norbert Batterman, William Busch, George Haas, Herbert Kalish, Bob Kendall, Charlie Mitchell, and Ira Perkins, all lettered in track. Elmer Aschemeyer, Jack Fleischli, Ken Mooney, letter men in tennis, Allen Bevrage, Gilbert Carafiol, Al Dick, Paul Fullop, Jim Glover, Don LePere, John Mazzoni, Jim Miller, John Moore, Keith Radcliffe, and Ralph Ruwe, letter men in football, John Moore, and Charles Counts, letter men in basketball, and Mark Beard, who lettered in golf.

Robert Westwater, a letterman in golf who graduated in January 1942, was made an honorary member, and will receive an "M" Club key. A letterman of 1932 who was returned to school to complete his courses was also made an honorary member.

The annual "M" Club banquet will be held during the week following Easter. This banquet will be held in honor of the new members and the many friends of the MSM Athletic Program.

The new drinking fountain which the "M" Club is planning to build was discussed. This fountain will probably be located in the vicinity of the athletic field for the benefit of the spectators and the athletes.

The meeting was conducted by the ex-president Kromka in the absence of President Main who was taking a Tau Beta Pi examination.

A young girl went to a doctor's office and he gave her a thorough examination.

Doctor: What is your husband's name?

Girl: I don't have a husband.

Doc: What is your boy friend's name?

Girl: I don't have a boy friend.

The doctor went to the office window and raised the shade. The young girl asked why he did it, and he said:

"Last time I heard this story a star rose in the east, and I don't want to miss it this time."

Women without principle draw considerable interest.

## Prof. M. D. Orten Returns To Faculty

Professor Maurice D. Orten has returned to the faculty of the Missouri School of Mines after a brief service of active duty at Fort Leonard Wood, where he held a commission as Major. He was found physically disqualified by a Medical Appeal board and reverts back to an active status as a Reserve Officer.

In order not to disturb classes Professor Lloyd and Mrs. Roberts will continue carrying Professor Orten's classes during the rest of this semester. Professor Orten is devoting his attention to a research problem.

### NOTICE

The errata list and additions to the Blue Key student directory are now obtainable in the Registrar's office.

## Fire-Fighting Class Being Organized

The Rolla Fire Department is again offering a course to train Auxiliary Firemen for Civilian Defense. Classes will meet in Jalding Gymnasium on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and on Sunday's from 9:00 a. m. until noon, totalling about 5 hours per week. The first meeting was held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 18, in the Gym.

Instruction will be given in artificial respiration, incendiary bomb control, and the use of fire fighting equipment, such as fire hose, ladders, masks, inhalators, aerial ladders, pumping equipment and pack guns. At the end of the course of training (4 or 5 weeks), men will be qualified as Auxiliary Firemen, and then will be able to take further work in fire fighting.

We are anxious to form a good sized unit on the campus to give proper protection in case of emergency. The practical training given will be of value in many ways even after the emergency

HEY! MINERS!!!  
Are you the Cassanova you think you are? Do you pack the wallop you claim you have? Can you entertain your girl till the wee hours without playing checkers? Read "JOE MINER Surveys the Art of Osculation," page 5.

## Earl Washburn And Lillian Hoffman Marry

Miss Lillian Hoffman, Sigma Pi's Maid of Honor for St. Pat's last year, was married to Earl Washburn Sunday, March 15. She was formerly of Rolla, and later moved to Belleville, Illinois.

Earl graduated as a member of the class of '41, in Electrical Engineering, and went to work for Wallace Tierman and Company in New Jersey, where he worked on Signal Corps until he was called into active service in December. He is now a Second Lt. in the Signal Corps. Earl's campus activities were many. He was a R. O. T. C. Cadet Captain, a member of A.I.E.E., the Sigma Pi Fraternity, the commanding officer of the Detonators, and a member of S. A. M. E.

## U. S. Engineers To Interview Monday

Beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, and continuing through the day, Major Herb of the United States Engineer Corps, Little Rock, Arkansas Division, will conduct interviews with graduating seniors, and underclassmen interested in summer work.

ulty or staff who are interested ceases. Any members of the faculty enrolling for this course should advise one of the men named below, and should plan to attend the next Wednesday evening meeting.

## Graf Talks To ROTC Officers On Chemical Warfare

Major E. W. Graf of the Chemical Warfare Service addressed a joint session of the junior and senior advanced ROTC students last Wednesday evening from 4 to 6 in the auditorium, on defense against chemical warfare. Major Graf accompanied his lecture with slides and charts.

First the major described the various types of chemical shells, their designation, and the manner in which they are fired. He told of the different kinds of chemicals used, their effect, and most effective manner of employment. He gave a detailed discussion of the properties, distinctive odors, effects, and treatment for each type of gas.

He especially emphasized the fact that of all the casualties during the World War I, only a very small percent were caused by poisonous gases. No soldier trained in the detection of gases, uses of the gas mask, and treatment of injury due to gases need fear them.

## Larsen Heads Tech Club Next Year

The Tech Coop Club elected officers at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the chemistry building.

Bill Larsen was elected president, and the following members were elected to the board of control. Bill Hoffman, senior member, John Krall, junior member, Eloy Cueto, sophomore member, and James McGovern, sophomore member.

## Federal ROTC Inspection Will Be Held April 22-23

The annual federal inspection of the Missouri School of Mines Reserve Officer's Training Corps regiment will take place April 22 and 23, Major Carl R. Jones, P. M. S. & T., has announced.

Colonel Briggs, Seventh Corps Area R. O. T. C. officer, will inspect the administration and equipment of the regiment on April 23. The name of the engineer officer who will inspect regimental training on April 22 and 23 has not yet been announced.

## ROTC Cadets Are To Salute Officers

A recent change in army regulations requires the exchange of salutes by officers and enlisted men at all times.

In view of this, all cadets in uniform will salute commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps at all times, on and off the campus.

## Four Faculty Men Attend Meeting

Monday evening, March 16, Dean Wilson, Mr. Hubbard, Prof. Carlton, and Prof. Butler attended the Annual Cole County Alumni Association meeting in Jefferson City. This association is made up of Alumni of the University School of Engineering and the School of Mines.

During the meeting talks were given by Dean Curtiss of the University, and Dean Wilson, of M. S. M. Two students of the University briefly outlined their program for St. Pats, and Mr. Albert Happy, who is with the Missouri State Board of Health and was a member of the class of '32, was elected chairman for next year.

# ST PATS

What the Miners have been waiting for. We also look forward to the many guest who visit here each year.

In all of our years in business we have been glad to serve the Miners, and will continue to in the years to come.

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We Hope You Have a Grand

ST. PAT'S

Drop In And See Us

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RATE  
DRUGS

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PHONE 25

HAAS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WISHES YOU

A ENJOYABLE ST. PAT'S



# Seniors, Theta Kaps, Kappa Sigs Nab Points In Boxing And Wrestling Bouts

By Charlie Mitchell

The 1942 Intra-mural Boxing and Wrestling finals came to a gala climax Saturday night before a large crowd in Jackling Gymnasium. The title holders and title contenders of both divisions furnished the crowd with plenty of fast action and thrills.

The program this year was the largest ever held. Over one-hundred and thirteen entries were received in both boxing and wrestling. This unusually large number necessitated the running off of fifty-seven preliminary bouts on Friday afternoon and evening, in order that the finalists could be picked.

A great deal of praise should be given Coaches Percy Gill and Gale Bullman for the smooth and efficient manner in which the program was run off.

The Seniors strong boxing and wrestling teams ran off with most of the honors of the meet. The Nevin twins, Jim and Jack, both favorites to win their respective matches, came through as expected, with both boys putting on a grand exhibition. Barnes of Triangle, putting in his first appearance in the 155 lb. boxing class, looked very impressive against his ertswile foe, Jack Nevins, and from all appearances, Barnes should be next year's champion.

Thorwegan of Theta Kappa Phi, Beverage and McClinton of Lambda Chi gave the crowd a good exhibition of wrestling in winning their matches. All in all, each of the finalists gave a good account of himself to make this year's Intra-mural program one of the best ever to be held.

The results of the wrestling and

boxing matches of the evening are as follows:

## 112 lb. Boxing—

Clark of PiKA, showing fine poise and ability to land blows in close fighting, carried himself to an easy victory over Hagar of the Seniors.

## 112 lb. Wrestling—

In a pretty evenly-matched battle, Hermann of Theta Kappa Phi made use of an advantage to gain a fall over Brown of Triangle.

## 118 lb. Boxing—

Salvo of Triangle showed plenty of power and aggressiveness in gaining a TKO over Branson of Sigma Nu. Salvo's punches continually found their mark, and in the third round, after a terrific barrage to Branson's body and head, referee Jim Parker stepped in and stopped the fight to award the bout to Salvo.

## 118 lb. Wrestling—

Frame of Kappa Sig holding, a slight margin over Stovesand of Sigma Pi, gained a decision in a hard-fought struggle. Both boys showed plenty of fight, but Frame's experience gained him the victory.

## 126 lb. Boxing—

Gottschalk, veteran boxer and titleholder from PiKA, put his experience and hard punching to use in gaining a TKO over Wilson of Kappa Sig in the third round. Wilson, a game little fighter, showed plenty of spirit and fight, but the bruising blows and aggressiveness of Gottschalk proved too much for him.

## 126 lb. Wrestling—

McClinton of Lambda Chi, state titleholder of the 126 lb. class, upheld his title by easily throwing

Pracht of Theta Kappa Phi in 52 seconds.

## 135 lb. Boxing—

Wilms of Sigma Pi, possessing an advantage of height and reach took a close decision from Jordan of the Sophomores. Jordan succeeded in putting up a good fight for two rounds, but his condition proved the deciding factor of the match.

## 135 lb. Wrestling—

Buckner, of the Seniors, wrestling with a taped side, had a tough time subduing Crosby of Kappa Sig. At the end of the match he was near a state of exhaustion, but the points he had previously piled up proved sufficient to carry him to victory.

## 145 lb. Boxing—

One of the better boxing bouts of the evening found Jim Nevin of the Seniors defeating Hadley of Kappa Alpha in a fast moving battle. Hadley put up a good fight, but Nevin's aggressive and smart style of boxing proved to be the deciding factor of the match. Nevin showed his right and left to good advantage many times and knocked Hadley to the canvas twice.

## 145 lb. Wrestling—

Al Thorwegan of Theta Kappa Phi gained a fall over defending champion Guilfooy of the Seniors. Thorwegan's superior strength and condition proved too much for the defending champion to overcome. Thorwegan's fine spirit and bashful manners made him a favorite with the crowd.

## 155 lb. Wrestling—

Mooney of Kappa Sig and Perkins of Sigma Pi, fought to a draw. Neither one could best the other after six minutes of strug-

gling on the mat. Both boys enjoyed themselves immensely, from the appearance of their grinning faces. Perkins won the toss-up for first place.

## 155 lb. Boxing—

In the most talked of bout of the evening, Jack Nevin of the Seniors, defeated Bill Barnes of the Triangle Fraternity. Nevin had to carry the fight to Barnes most of blows to Sueme's head, but in the time. Both boys were pretty even as far as exchanging blows went, but Nevin's aggressiveness proved to be the winning margin. For a newcomer, Barnes shows promise of becoming a fine boxer, for he possesses a fine technique of boxing. Both boys should be commended for the clean manner in which they fought.

## 165 lb. Wrestling—

Wyman of PiKA scored an upset when he defeated Voglesang of the Seniors. Wyman had a ten pound advantage over Voglesang, since the latter had to move up a class in order to compete. This weight advantage proved to be a deciding factor in Wyman's victory which was well received by the crowd.

## 165 lb. Boxing—

Haleski of Sigma Pi scored an impressive victory over Dietz of Kappa Sig, much to the satisfaction of the boisterous crowd. Haleski gained the favor of the crowd through the unsportsmanlike conduct of Dietz. Haleski's superior all-round slugging and aggressiveness toppled Dietz from his throne. Haleski gained the edge in every slugfest, and at one time knocked Dietz through the ropes for a count of nine. There was no doubt left in the minds of the throng that Haleski was the better fighter.

## 175 lb. Wrestling—

Harrington of the Seniors defeated Radcliffe of Triangle on a decision. Harrington held upper hand throughout the match but his short stature prevented him from scoring a fall. He amazed

the crowd several times by tossing Radcliffe around at will.

## 175 lb. Boxing—

Joe Sueme of the Juniors scored a knockout over Elmer Aschemeyer of Kappa Sig in the third round. Failing to make good advantage of his superior height, reach and good left, Aschemeyer found the aggressiveness of Sueme a big factor in his defeat. Aschemeyer connected with several good instead of stopping Sueme, it only encouraged him to move in and open up with a barrage of rights and lefts to Aschemeyer's body and head. Sueme kept his left pumping like a piston into Aschemeyer's body and head when he had him on the ropes. In the third round, Sueme finally connected with two terrific blows to the head of Aschemeyer and sent him crashing to the canvas, what proved an easy target for the tremendous blows that sent him to the canvas for the final count. The referee should have stopped the fight when Aschemeyer went down the first time, for Aschemeyer was in no condition to continue.

## Heavyweight Wrestling—

Beverage of Lambda Chi won on a decision from LePere of PiKA. The two former roommates put on a great exhibition of real wrestling. Beverage showed extreme ease when he tossed LePere over his head at one point in the match.

## Heavyweight Boxing—

Nick Mushovic of Lambda Chi defeated Krueger of PiKA in a slow match. Krueger showed the aggressiveness, but Nick's defense kept Krueger from doing any damage. Nick got the best of the deal whenever they decided to slug it out. Kromka, Krueger's second, seemed to be taking it as hard as Krueger, whenever Nick landed a good blow, or Krueger started to slug it out.

The list of the Intra-mural Champions for 1942 is as follows:

See FOUTS, Page 14



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Friday, March 20, 1942

## Mines Students Benefited By Student Loan Funds

One of the functions of the Missouri School of Mines which is little publicized, but which plays a far reaching part in the lives of some of the students is the program of student loans.

At present there are five separate loan funds from which worthy students may secure financial assistance in time of need. These are the Student Loan Fund of the Jackling Foundation, The Alumni Association Loan Fund, the Phi Kappa Loan Fund, the Women's Auxiliary A. I. M. E. Scholarship-Loan Fund, and the Knights Templar Educational Foundation.

With the exception of the last named fund, the conditions upon which loans are made are those which were established for the

Loan Fund of the Jackling Foundation. The principle conditions include: (1) The student, in order that he may become a borrower, shall have been in attendance at school for at least one year. (2) Written requests for loans must be filed with the Director and are acted upon by the Executive Committee of the Board of Curators. (3) The student shall give his note for the amount of the loan, said note to bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum from date to one year after the student's graduation or his leaving school. (4) Applications for loans and notes given in settlement must be signed by parents or guardian or other acceptable responsible guarantor. No security

other than this is required and to date there are very few loans which have gone "sour."

The School of Mines and Metallurgy has no connection with the administration of loans from the Knights Templar Fund. Loans are made to worthy juniors and seniors who are residents of the State of Missouri. Loans are limited to 100.00 for the junior year and 150.00 for the senior year; the rate of interest is six per cent per annum. Not more than half of the loan is advanced per semester and satisfactory personal security is required.

The Loan Fund of the Jackling Foundation in 1938-39 granted loans to 46 students totaling \$4014 and in 1940-41 made 58 loans to 43 students totaling \$7581.50. The loans from the Jackling Fund are usually only made to upper classmen as the guardians of the loan feel that they must be reasonably sure the applicants are going to graduate before granting a loan.

The Loan Fund of the Alumni Association is primarily a short term fund to meet student emergencies that may arise. Already this year grants from this fund have been made for such varied needs as an appendicitis operation, a new pair of glasses, and traveling expenses for a senior job-seeker.

The Loan Fund of the Women's Auxiliary, St. Louis Section, A. I. M. E. was established by a special gift from Mr. Jackling to the organization. The loan consists of an annual grant of \$200 to some worthy student in Mining, Metallurgy, or allied subjects. The grant is in the nature of a half-loan and half scholarship, the loan to be repaid without interest after the recipient's graduation. Up to the present time two Miners—Robert Stowell and Melville Ullrich—have been recipients under this loan.

The Phi Kappa Phi loan fund was established about 1930 by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. The general provisions correspond to those of the Jackling Fund, except that loans are made only to Seniors and applicants must have a scholastic standing equal to or better than that of the average of their class. According to the plan under which the loan fund was established, all income from loans is to be used to increase the fund until it has attained such size that the income can finance a scholarship equal in value to the required school fees. This scholarship when established will be known as the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship. The present fund was established at a time when demands upon the Jackling Fund were quite heavy and its availability to Seniors increased the usefulness of the Jackling Fund to under-classmen.

One of the chief difficulties with the granting of loans in the past has been applicants who would rush up a few days, or even hours, before the money was needed and expect "quick service." Usually these last minute applicants have been sadly disappointed. The Board of Control meets only once a month, so it is advisable to have applications in at least four weeks before the time the finals are needed.

That the loans made from these funds are appreciated is witnessed by the frequent letters and telegrams which are received from former Miners who have been allowed to make use of these various funds when they were in school.

## JOE MINER Surveys The Art Of Osculation

(With apologies to Winchell)

Although kissing is as old as recorded history, there are still people who don't know the joys of osculation. From the wilds we hear that African Negroes and Polynesians still pitch woo by sniffing each other. In the far north the Laplanders and Eskimos go a little farther and rub noses. However, to get into the real art, let us take a look at some of the variations of the modern kiss.

On the first date after the encircling approach it's the "tender touch". Then if the response is well received we find the "nibble" and the "nip". These should be used very sparingly and people with buck teeth are strictly barred. In the style of no concern at all—just necessity—we find the little "peck" and "thank you" nick. This second form is especially dangerous to unsuspecting males who often misinterpret its true meaning. As a subtle weapon in a desiring woman's hands it may be most effective.

The next stage after you have fallen madly in love with the girl is the "clinch". Often this follows directly after the "tender touch", but the stress and strain is terrific and soon the form becomes

the joy of all passion lovers, namely "sweet lips". From this time on you seek to satisfy, varying techniques with the "pitching" and "mugging" contact.

Unclassified forms include: "duty", for parents and old aunts; the "smack", to impress the guy you're doubling with that you're doing all right with your gal; and the wifey "gush". The sound on this last one goes something like this "Epe-stweep-st-ee!" or like the sound of a cow pulling its foot out of a swamp.

Someone once said a "kiss is like a rumor—it runs from mouth to mouth." They say the Greeks found a simple remedy for this by feeding their wives onions to keep the other guy out of their pasture. The Romans were said to have just kissed to see if their women were sober. (Good St. Pat's idea).

Found on an old St. Pat's program were the famous last words of an old spinster who said, "It is wiser to be remembered as the one woman a man wishes he could have kissed than to be forgotten among those he has conquered." And directly underneath were the words, "I'll take my chance with the future. With all my love, Jane."

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## "Scat" Davis, Outstanding Musician Has Built A Top - Notch Band

Back in Brazil, Indiana, they know him as John Gus Davis, composer and conductor. He was born there May 11, 1910.

In Hollywood they know him as

Johnny Davis, also as Johnny "Scat" Davis.

The youngster came to Hollywood with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians to film "Varsity

Show", and proved to be such a discovery that before the picture was half finished the Warner Studio signed him to a long term contract.

Johnny began his study of the trumpet at the age of 3 and made his first public appearance playing "America" at a Sunday School concert. At the age of 6 he joined his school band, and at ten his father's concert band. Johnny's father, incidentally, was a conductor of the Brazil concert band for 25 years. He was a soloist on trumpet and trombone and composed many marches and overtures. For more than 17 years he was musical director of the City Schools of Brazil.

They're a musical family, those Davises. Brother Nelson led the University of Indiana band. Brother Arthur, at the age of 16 conducted his own orchestra in Brazil. Sister Louise can do everything but make a piano talk.

When Johnny attained the ripe old age of 12 he figured he should go in search of other fields to conquer. He traveled to Terre Haute and joined Jack O'Grady's orchestra which was playing at the leading theatre. Before long he was hailed as the "Child Wonder of Rhythm."

Johnny completed his early education at Brazil and while play-

a number of songs, the most outstanding being "Why Do I Care For You?", "That's What I Learned In College", and "Heaven On Earth", which have been featured in motion pictures.

However, "Scat" loved his music more than his success in films and after long months of rehearsals with the west coast's finest musicians, he came out with an orchestra which became the dance favorite of Hollywood.

Last summer while "Scat" was playing the west coast's famous Palladium in Hollywood, where he was featured nightly over a coast-to-coast radio network, he succeeded in obtaining a featured Earl Carroll songstress right out of Carroll's Hollywood spot. Little need be said in regard to the beauty of the Earl Carroll girls and stars. It is claimed that Carroll controls the beauty of America in his show places on both coasts.

Within the past year, the selective service has taken its toll on the leading bands; however, the draft helped "Scat" in obtaining his most outstanding orchestra. He has rebuilt and now has a powerful, neatly welded unit of accomplished artists. Among the colleges the band is considered one of the finest. Proof of this may be verified by the budget of the numerous universities in obtaining this most entertaining band of the year.

Davis has been featured on Fitch's "Band Wagon" and over the NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks. Only recently, "Scat's" music was broadcast nightly over WGN and the Mutual Network from Chicago's "Blackhawk" in "the loop".

"Scat" has been featured in the leading hotels, clubs, and theatres of the country, including the Chase Hotel, the Meadowbrook Country Club, and the Fox Theatre in St. Louis.

He opened the Meadowbrook Country Club a couple of years ago with the club's greatest attendance record.

The orchestra will undoubtedly be the most entertaining outfit ever to play a St. Pat's. "Scat", that genial genius of entertaining



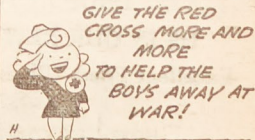
TONY CABOT

music and personality, will feature many of his "scat" songs. With the rhythm makers will be Gloria Van, that brown-eyed sultry song star, and Bob Mc Reynolds, the "trom-foolery" man, who will render his novel version of "Chattanooga-Choo-Choo" and other song hits.

By all means, note should be made of that ever-popular sax section of the band which is headed by Tony Cabot, one of the country's leading sweet-swing sax men, and who until a few months ago had one of the top name bands, and had been twice featured on Fitch's Band Wagon.

This is only a glimpse of "Scat" Davis' great orchestra which will pour out the rhythm to the subjects of St. Pat when the festivities commence Friday evening in Jackling Gym.

Pretty girl to old gent waiting near first tee on golf course. "Would you like to play a round with me?"



"SCAT" DAVIS



GLORIA VAN

ing with O'Grady attended high school at Terre Haute. There he found time to engage in football, track, basketball, and glee club, debating and dramatic activities and to win the presidency of the mathematics club.

Subsequently, "Scat" signed up with Jimmy Joy's orchestra and played to two six months engagements at Denver, Louisville, St. Paul, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Pittsburgh and other cities. Then he later joined Red Nichols at the Park Central Hotel in New York City. After an engagement with Will Osborne he joined Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the famous Roxy Theatre in New York in 1932. "Scat" became the most featured member of Fred Waring's band.

During the summer of 1932 "Scat" formed his own band at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul and after five successful months with the band, Fred Waring began his Chesterfield program. Here again, "Scat" became the featured member.

He was tops as a featured entertainer while with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians—and was featured with Waring in "Varsity Show". When that picture was completed he remained in Hollywood, where he played important roles in "Brother Rat", "Cowboy From Brooklyn", "Hollywood Hotel", "Garden of the Moon", and many other film successes. John "Scat" Davis has composed

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## Blarney Stone, First Seen In Dublin, Made First Voluntary Appearance On MSM Campus

By Ed Goetemann

Over a century ago while excavating a cellar in Dublin, workmen unearthed a stone of ungainly proportions. This stone displayed some exceedingly peculiar properties, unlike any previously observed. Heavier than the element Osmium, it repelled all metals, attracted things superfluous, and seemingly gave off atomic particles which, upon striking in the vicinity of a man's head, produced the effect of alcoholic stimulants.

This strange effect proved a menace to the community, so heeding the pleas of the peace-loving wives, a policeman succeeded in covering up the mystic stone again. He became overpowered by its striking effects.

The stone came into prominence again when a group of archeologists uncovered it while exploring a tomb. These men succeeded in tracing part of the stone's history before they were forced to again cover it with earth. From their observations they conceded it was the mythical rock from the heyday of St. Pat. These eminent scientists

dubbed it the "Blarney Stone" in honor of St. Pat's wife. On it were inscribed the words, "Erin go Braugh". When the scientists again sought information the Blarney stone had mysteriously disappeared.

It was not until the spring of 1909 that the Blarney stone reappeared. This time making its timely appearance on the campus of the Missouri School of Mines. A message in hieroglyphics baffled the Miners for some time before it was deciphered. Its translation gave St. Pat, by the order of Erin, degrees in Civil and Mining Engineering.

Each succeeding spring the Blarney stone has reappeared on the M.S.M. campus during St. Pat's visit to this famed institution. New inscriptions have appeared which have conferred on venerable old St. Pat degrees in Mechanical, Electrical, Ceramic, Petroleum Engineering.

Due to its radioactive properties, the Blarney stone has several allotropic modifications which are accompanied by various changes in physical forms.

## For A Happy Life Follow St. Pat's Drinking Rules

With St. Pat in the offering it's proper that we offer our regular yearly good vice to you regular perennial drinkers. With regard to imbibing there are two rules to remember at all times:

1. Always say "yes".
2. Never say "no".

For the man who wishes to lead a happy successful life, nothing is more important than that he should observe the above rules, keeping them first and foremost in his mind constantly.

Important: Subordinate everything in life to this most important and interesting of necessities—alcoholic beverages.

These beverages, sometimes called juices, come in all imaginable forms, in many shapes of bottles, in all colored bottles, for the beauty loving drinker, and in a wide variety of concentrations. There is, in other words, a beverage to suit everyone's taste. Yes, in case you do not know, there is one to fit YOUR taste, too. Realizing that it is possible for everyone to enjoy liquor if it is only possible to find the type that suits his taste, it is plain and obvious that the man best able to fit the beverage to the person is the "Greatest of Humanitarians".

You may remark, "that is an admirable title. How may I attain it?"

But first, let us review the actions of the humanitarian. He is sociable, jovial, considerate and likeable. He reads character, and of course, he has the ability to match men and booze. He can say at a glance, "Hoiman needs beer!" "Jacko—rye." "Ivan—vodka." So speaks the humanitarian.

On St. Pat's you may meet such a person on the street who will point at you, call your name, and shout loudly—"highball!" If it is your good fortune to be so accosted, take immediate advantage of your good luck. Thank your kind humanitarian and immediately turn your steps to the nearest beverage store or bar. Order your prescribed drink immediately and drink to your heart's content. Don't stop at one drink nor drink by yourself. Invite others to drink also. Doubtless if you soak enough you will become a humanitarian yourself. Glory to the day! Let there be many humanitarians floating around this week-end.

## Freshmen Carry Shellelaghs For Specific Reasons, Story Shows

Early Monday morning, the 16th day of March, a number of figures were seen stumbling along through the early morning mists, sagging beneath a wooden implement of destruction of heroic proportions. These down-trodden, much-abused spectres were undoubtedly specimens of the genus froshi-spondiferalticus-menapentibulus, and the crude but very effective clubs were shillelaghs.

Just what are freshmen? Nothing further need be said—the name itself implies the meaning. Ah, but just what is a shillelagh (this can be spelled about 12 different ways, so take your choice). According to Hunk and Filpovicz's Encyclopedia Czechoslovakia, a shillelagh is a blackthorn or oaken cudgel with a knobby protuberance at the end, with the average Irishman bounces off his friends' craniums when he is feeling particularly happy.

Probably a great many freshmen are wondering why they are required to carry these cumbersome contrivances. There is a marvelous reason behind the whole thing. It is because the sophomores say so. And why do the sophomores say so?—because the juniors said so when they were sophomores and the present sophomores were freshmen. And the juniors told the sophomores to do it because the seniors told them to do it when the seniors were sophomores and the juniors were freshmen. So on, and so on, back to St. Pat's celebration.

Actually, why did the first sophomores compel the froshi to carry shillelaghs? Though St. Pat is supposed by many to have driven the snakes from Ireland by using a shillelagh, this is not true. He removed the snakes by more subtle means.

There was a mountain in Ireland called the Mount of Saint Patrick. Now there was a cave in this mountain which was frequented very often by St. Patrick. One day, while praying in the cave for the salvation of Ireland, all the demons of Ireland gathered at the base of the mountain. Some appeared in the form of serpents, others as birds of prey, and others as toads. After sundry efforts to remove them, St. Pat grasped his gospel bell and rang it. The sweet sound was heard throughout Ireland, bringing peace and joy wherever it sounded. At this the demons began to retreat, and St. Pat threw the bell among them with great force. The demons frightened to death, threw themselves into the sea and were drowned. As a result, no evil thing was found in Ireland for seven years after, as a result of St. Pat's victory.

Therefore, why should freshmen carry shellelaghs? According to very authentic reports, St. Pat was dogged by certain enemies who were called "tee-totalers", "abstainers", "reformers", etc. These people sought to ruin their lives and the lives of other people by disapproving of the use of certain beverages commonly known to be the necessities of life. Quite often these people physically assaulted St. Pat or his friends while the latter were lying in the gutter. For protection, and often to hang his jug on while carrying it, St. Pat carried his shillelagh. Now freshmen carry it to make the tradition live forever.

Long live shellelaghs.

## St. Pat Knights A Kneeling Squire



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## Jack Lyons Retiring After Majestic Reign

It has always been the custom, here at M.S.M., that the retiring St. Pat should present to the freshman class, shingles, which make them "Squires" to the Knight of St. Patrick. Last Friday the freshmen received their shingles from Jack Lyons, St. Pat of 1941.

As we review last year's St. Pat, we find him entering the fair city of Rolla via a handcar on the Frisco R. R., at 1:30 p. m., Friday afternoon. Assisted by his guards and escorted by his pages he weaved his way through the teeming throng of vassals, serfs, and lowly creatures to where his royalty's manure spreader stood in wait. From the Frisco station, the procession headed through town and then on to Parker Hall, where St. Pat delivered his memorial speech, and gave the complete lowdown on the graduating seniors. It was at this session that a silence of respect was paid to two MSM's deceased faculty members, and Dr. Preston Cloud, Yale '04, was knighted with the seniors.

Another custom of the gaia week-end is the printing of the "Green Sheet." Most of you have probably heard of the Green Sheet, but for those of you who haven't, it contains the lowest of lowdown about certain seniors and St. Pat's Queen. Last year, Jack Lyons and a few friends took it upon themselves to write the masterpiece. Since then they have given up their careers as writers because—keep this to your selves—they were suspended from school for about a week. (The school executives do not approve of the Green Sheet.)

Jack Lyons was well worthy of

being chosen to reign over the celebration. His campus activities are numerous, and he is a well known campus leader. He is vice president of the Blue Key, vice president of the St. Pat's Board, a member of A.S.M.E., and of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. In Lambda Chi, he has held the of-



fices of president, social chairman, rush chairman, and steward.

Jack is the typical person that one would imagine St. Pat to be. To be brief, he is tall, dark, and handsome. He is over six feet tall, weighs 195 pounds, stands erect, and has a pleasing smile to accompany his warm "Hi Joe". At present, Jack is nursing a black eye which he received while coaching one of his fraternity brothers for the intramural bouts.

In regard to this year's St. Pat celebration, Jack says: "Right now, many of us are deeply concerned with the fact that this St. Pats might be the last. Although nothing has been openly stated, there has been a strong movement afoot this year by a few members of the faculty to substitute an Easter vacation for St. Pats. The one thing that will go the farther-

## Rifle Team Ranks With Nation's Best

By Charlie Mitchell

Probably the team with the best record of all M.S.M. teams is Sgt. Bertram's Rifle Squad. These boys have a particularly outstanding record for the last two years. This year the team isn't faring so well for the same reason that the other teams are suffering, namely, a lack of veterans. It has been extremely difficult for the sergeant to replace such fine shots who graduated last year as Finley, Fick, Fields, McAnerney, and also Fox and Schill. The team however, at present, is made up of some fine sophomores and freshman who will develop before next year into a team that may be the best yet.

President of the Rifle Club and the best marksman on the squad is Mel Ullrich. Witt, Cadet Colonel, is quite proficient. Fox, the captain, is quite buried in extra hours and has been unable to shoot this year. Kent Martin, senior military man, also ranks high. Jack Burst, a sophomore is one of the promising rookies. He lettered as a freshman, and has two more years. He undoubtedly will be mainstay of the team in a year or so.

Charlie Faulkner and Ed Schultz, are in the same position as Burst. These three men are the sergeant's nucleus for a great team.

Al Ploesser, Joe East, Dunham, and Rock are some excellent material from the Frosh ranks.

So far this year the team has a record of two wins and three losses. They shot two very important matches in the last two weeks. The latter of these was the William Randolph Hearst trophy match, and at present the results are awaited. The other was the very important 7th Corps Area meet. Results are expected soon. The team took third in this last year.

Sometime in April the boys will line up for the all important S. A.M.E. match. This is a battle between all the R.O.T.C. schools in the country with Engineering regiments. The men tied for second in this one last year.

est this year toward the continuation of St. Pats will be its success. If we can succeed in making it a bigger success than ever, we will have a strong talking point against this movement. With this in mind, let's all do our best to carry on a tradition which has brought much fame to Missouri School of Mines."

A small boy was asked by his father, a well known industrialist what he would like to have for Christmas. "A baby sister," replied the boy.

"But it's only two weeks till Christmas, and that doesn't leave much time," answered his father. "I know, father, but why can't you put more men on the job?"



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THEATRE  
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The Miners  
An  
Enjoyable  
ST. PAT'S

## Thesis Proves Conclusively That St. Pat Was The First Engineer

Since 1908, St. Pat's has come and gone from MSM over thirty times, but until last year no one seemed to bother much as to just why St. Pat is the Engineer's patron saint. However, last year's embodiment of St. Patrick at MSM woke up on that fateful Friday morning with a strange gleam in his eye. By the time the afternoon knighting ceremonies had rolled around, St. Pat has sufficiently inspired to interpret the strange hieroglyphics on the Blarney stone that has so long puzzled geologists, archeologists, Miners, and Yehudi. This interpretation proved beyond a doubt that old St. Patrick of Erin is the Patron of all true engineers.

But in addition to this interpretation, there are many facts about the illustrious old gentleman which help to prove that no mistake has been made in the "Wearing of the Green" by engineers.

Like all true engineers, St. Pat was very versatile. He had a long white beard and a twinkling eye that has long commanded the respect and enthusiasm of all his

followers. Yet, he also had hair on his chest, and his strength was the envy of all Ireland. Beneath the golden, flowing mantle that was his badge of office, it is said that Patrick oft carried a sharp, two-edged sword that was ever ready for the upholding of right. Sure now, and we've all heard of the fightin' Irish.

As king of the Blarney stone, Patrick was particularly well qualified for the office, for his fame as a missionary and evangelist has lived long in the stories of men. It has been said he could talk the birds from the skies, the branches from the trees, and the very stones from the earth. Surely, this in itself is enough to prove his qualification as an engineer.

This year midst hand-car and floats, tall glasses and long dances shellelachs, and lovely ladies, noise and merrymaking, as we once again pay homage to our patron saint it will be well to remember and take inspiration from his great life. As St. Patrick drove the snakes and toads from Ireland's shores, so we as his followers must drive the wolves from our women.

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MINERS and GRADS

The  
M. F. A. CO-OP  
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ST. PAT'S  
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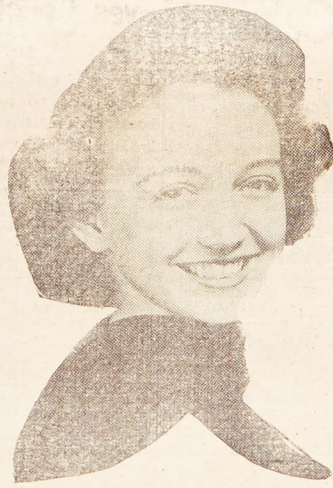
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A Grand and Glorious  
ST. PAT'S  
STOCKWELL OFFICE  
EQUIPMENT COMPANY  
SEE US FOR THAT NEXT  
REAM OF PAPER



## Excellent Bands Have Been at MSM For St. Pat's

Miners have always groaned loudly when the band for St. Pat's has been announced. About two months before the election rumors drift to the effect that a huge, expensive band will be selected, and these bands never show up in the long run. But our average is excellent. The bands the St. Pat's Board selects come through in flying style, and rise to even greater heights after playing at our celebration.

from 1932 to the present time. Jan Garber, "Idol of the Air Lines" was here in '32. Paul Sells sailed in for '33. Art Basil built "Castles in the Air" for the boys of '34. Henry Busse and his "Shuffle Rhythm" in '35. Joe Saunders, the old left hander, played in '36. Dick Jurgens played a great stand in '37. '38 brought Frankie Masters. '39 found M.S.M. with Lou Breeze. Bob Zurke put forth the Jive in '40 and last year Henry Busse came for a repeat.



MRS. CHARLES WARD

## Mrs. Charles Ward Will Retire As First Lady

Mrs. Charles Ward, who was last year's St. Pat's Queen, is in Rolla to participate in the ceremonies as retiring queen. Before her marriage to Charles Ward, a Sigma Nu who graduated from M.S.M. with the class of '40, she was Lucille Stimson. They are now living in Enid, Oklahoma, where Charlie is stationed as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lucille is a beautiful lady with flashing eyes, a beaming smile, and a very charming personality. She was born in Rolla and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stimson. She graduated from Rolla High School and was employed as a typist, by the Bureau of Mines, prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Ward's laurels are many. Other than being St. Pat's Queen of last year, she was Maid of Honor for the Sigma Nu Fraternity in 1939, and last year she reigned over the Springfield tracksters in an All-M.I.A.A. meet here. Summer before last, her photos filled an entire page of the rotogravure section of a large metropolitan newspaper depicting an interesting day in the country, and again as a patient for a State Highway Patrolman demonstrating first aid.

You can lead a Miner to water, but why disappoint him?

Do you disapprove of necking parties?"  
"Who are the parties?"

## "Green Sheet" Is Put Out By St. Pat's Staff

Sheet Is Not Put Out  
By Students As  
Authorities Suppose

By St. Pat's Official Reporter  
About March 17, one thing which is usually in the minds of all good followers of lusty old St. Pat, is the "Green Sheet". For the benefit of all freshmen and other students who have never had the experience of seeing

one, we will attempt to describe it.

The "Green Sheet," the official publication of St. Pat, is usually printed in green ink, and seems to materialize out of nowhere about this time of the year.

Certain persons believe that this publication is lewd and unfit for Miner consumption. However, there is also another element made up of about 800 students who believe that there is nothing materially wrong with the aforesaid publication. The dates of the students think likewise, although it takes the biggest part of St. Pat's to explain the jokes to them.

All news printed in the "Green Sheet" is unquestionably true, and is collected by St. Pat himself, and written up by his reporters. Editorial comments on the school and suggestions for improvement come directly from St. Pat, and are written by his editorial staff. Usually, in order to further the good social standing of the Miners, St. Pat also comments on outstanding social incidents, and gives his remarks. These last are supplementary to the knighting ceremony.

The "Green Sheet" has been an annual publication for some years. Last year, however, certain school officials, doubting the truth of the statement that it materialized out of thin air, laid a trap for four innocent students. These students happened to be standing near when the "Green Sheet" came fluttering down from above.

These, poor, innocent, bystanders were then railroaded thru a prearranged trial and convicted of perpetuating something which only St. Pat himself could have done. For this they were given a capital punishment—ten days suspension and probation.

No one knows whether or not this deplorable incident has discouraged dear old St. Pat from sending another deluge of "Green Sheets." If he does see fit to do so, let us all pray that no more innocent Miners will be near the deruge, and run afoul of those gentlemen who no longer believe in dear old St. Patrick and all that he stands for.

DON'T SPREAD  
GOSSIP FAR OR  
NEAR—  
HITLER HAS A  
LARGE KEEN  
EAR!



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SINCERE GOOD WISHES

FOR A SUCCESSFUL

**ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION**

**BOONE CAFE**

110 W. 8th



# St. Pat's, Now A Dazzling Celebration, Originated In 1908

By Robert P. Balin

On one of those bright, spring-like days in early March, 1908, there appeared upon the bulletin boards an invitation from the Engineers of Missouri U. to the Engineers of Rolla to send a representative to Columbia to participate in their annual celebration in honor of Saint Patrick, who had been heralded, even as early as 1903, as the Patron Saint of the Engineers. On a Saturday afternoon following the invitation there congregated a large crowd of enthusiastic students in front of the Grant House. Every man had contributed his share towards the Saint's cause and now tried to do his best in assisting to land a few more students and professors as they came to get their mail or to meet the train. During that afternoon it was made known that a representative would be elected to go to Columbia. After supper, everyone turned out, and when a heated contest was over, John Bowles was selected as our representative.

In view of the fact that more money had been collected than would be necessary to send Bowles to Columbia, someone suggested that we should have a celebration of our own. The suggestion "took" and George Meneff was unanimously elected to act as St. Patrick. A committee was selected to arrange the day.

As the 17th of March, 1908 happened to be a school day, the committee had to do its work very secretly, so secretly, in fact, that they alone knew that a mass "cut" was being planned, and even then it was not certain that the students would "stick."

On the 16th the committee made their assistants spend nearly all night decorating the en-

trance to Norwood Hall, and taking care of the night watchman. Others were busy posting the town with bills, declaring a holiday for the following day, and requesting all students to meet at the depot, where they were supplied with green sashes and shillelaghs. The students accepted the idea of celebrating St. Pats, and a holiday was established at MSM.

The parade started from the depot—MSM band in front—followed by St. Patrick clad in mitre and flowing silk robes, attended by his pages, and following these came the classes in order of their rank.

On arriving at Norwood Hall the procession stopped, and St. Patrick, with his crude transit (ingeniously constructed from a beer bottle on a forked stick), surveyed a quadrangle in which his followers were to assemble. The engineers promptly filled this area, St. Pat and his assistants taking up their position on the steps of Norwood Hall. Here various "stunts" were performed, including a thrilling speech from St. Pat interpreting the hieroglyphics on the famous Blarney Stone which was found in the neighborhood of Rolla. The results of this interpretation proved most conclusively that St. Patrick was indeed an Engineer—of the most Versatile and Magnificent kind. Following this came the conferring of Degrees, and the Seniors and one prof. were dubbed Knights of St. Patrick, and presented with appropriate diplomas.

After this the procession proceeded to town, where it disbanded for dinner. The day ended with a band concert on the campus.

1909

## Juniors Put In Charge

At a meeting of the Senior class, March, 1909, it was decided that the St. Pat's Day celebration should be engineered by the Junior class. As on the year before, the parade started from the depot, but that year, however, St. Patrick rode in state in a beautifully decorated float, drawn by six prancing steeds. In front of the Saint was the Varsity Band and following this the chariots and the classes in the order of their seniority. After the parade the Engineers assembled in front of Norwood Hall as usual, where the performance opened with a grand "Kow-tow," and ended by dubbing the Seniors and Professor Coveland as Knights of St. Patrick. That afternoon was devoted to athletic games and sports of a kind which were "uncommon" (as the old Rollamo phrases it), but which, nevertheless, were a source of amusement to many. As the next day was an exam day, the students dispersed at about four o'clock and went home to study (so says the Rollamo.)

1910

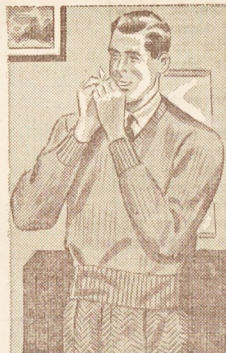
## St. Pat Rides On Water Wagon (Times Have Changed)

This year, as the big day drew near, great anxiety was felt over the report that the Seniors were to be shipped out of town on the annual inspection trip. The Seniors, however, showed the proper spirit by refusing to be walked over, and in a class meeting decided that they would arrange matters so that everyone would be able to get his St. Pat diploma. That year Freshmen were dispatched to the woods for shillelaghs, and by the evening of the 16th everything was in

readiness for the big celebration except that no conveyance had been provided to carry His Saintly Highness in the parade. The committee was in a quandary, but

the question was solved by St. Pat himself when he expressed his desire to ride on a water

See CELEBRATION, Page 11



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Friday, March 20, 1942

THE MISSOURI MINER

Page 11

## CELEBRATION

wagon. At 8:30 on St. Patrick's Day all true and loyal sons of the muck stick met at Rolla's Grand Central Station to await the arrival of the much beloved Saint, who showed up at the scheduled time, closely guarded by his trusty attendants. The MSM 25-piece high-pressure band struck up the "Wearing of the Green" and the festivities commenced.

1911

Eva Hirdler Knighted

Much the same thing happened this year as last, except for the fact that as the parade marched through the streets the band struck up the now famous song "St. Patrick was an Engineer." When St. Pat gave out the diploma he gave one to the woman of the class "Little Eva" Hirdler, at that time the only female mining engineer in the world, so say the St. Louis newspapers.

1913

First Handcar Arrival

This year St. Pat arrived in a hand car, as he does today. The parade was much more colorful and elaborate than in the past. It was seen to contain, among other things, a Irish snake fully one hundred feet long and carnival floats of every description. The new meeting ground west of Parker Hall was dotted with tents and all the walks were spanned with beautiful arches. It was a carnival, and gratis. The finale of the afternoon was a moving picture show in Parker Hall. In the evening there was another movie and at nine o'clock the last big event of the evening started in Mechanical Hall. It was a masquerade ball open to all. People poured in from surrounding villages. This was something big and new. All night long there was rinking and dancing. St. Pat's day was celebrated in true style at year.

1915

First St. Pat's Queen

St. Patrick arrived in traditional style this year and again there was a monstrous parade, even bigger than the year before. That afternoon the entertainment included a movie, "The Wheatfield Follies," the MSM Mandolin Club, and Scott's Orchestra. In the evening, the annual Mask Ball was held in Mechanical Hall. For the first time in the history of the celebration at MSM, a Queen was chosen. This first Queen was Miss Helen Baysinger of Rolla.

1916

Celebration Goes Off With

42 cm. Bang

This year's parade was the biggest ever. It had nearly thirty floats in it when the signal was given to start. Among these was the Goddess of Liberty float featuring the Coeds of MSM. St. Pat's approach was heralded by a blast from a Brandenburger-Imlay 42 centimeter gun. In the afternoon there was a Minstrel Show in Parker Hall. The big event, of course, was the Mask Ball held in the Jackling Gymnasium. The new gym was decorated in magnificent style for the occasion. There were copulas of streamers, artistic stringers woven together to give the appearance of lattice work in all sorts of colors with the national color of Ireland playing a leading role. At 9:30, St. Pat and his Queen, Miss Mary McCrae (the first) entered and occupied their thrones. Wonderful music was rendered by Cicardi's orchestra of St. Louis and the one hundred and fifty couples danced till early in the morning.

1917

Floats Outstanding

At two o'clock the special train (one handcar and five freshmen) arrived in Rolla at Grand Central Station and was met by the curious crowd. The parade was over five blocks long and contained such floats as the Dean's Calculus Class, the Hoochy Dancers, the Prospector's Drill, the

Chinese Float, the Grubstaker's (eating club) Float, and the Engineer's Traction Engine. In the afternoon there was a minstrel show and a movie; at night, the ball. Over a hundred-seventy-five couples danced till four a. m. in the morning to the music of Cicardi's orchestra.

1919

Celebration Is State-Wide

This year's St. Pat's celebration proved conclusively that it was no longer a local affair, but that it had grown to be of State-wide scope. It is not overstating to say that more than two thousand people lined the streets to witness the annual parade. The floats in the parade were of many types, and of unusually unique character. Most of them, as usual, depicted a good-natured jest on different members of the faculty.

1920

Two Dances This Year!!!

Inclement weather hampered operations this year, but despite this, as tradition insisted, the parading and knighting went off as scheduled. In the afternoon the class of '21 gave the best minstrel show that has ever been produced by students of MSM. William's orchestra played for the Mask Ball, at which "wonderful effect was obtained by the use of subdued lights, falling on green, white, and yellow crepe paper with a large shamrock suspended above the center of the floor." The following night there was another dance with the same orchestra playing. This is the first instance of there having been two consecutive dances as a part of the St. Pat's program!

1921

A new touch was the appearance of aerial bombs set off by the patriotic Freshman Class to herald the entrance of the Seniors. The last blast consisted of a great bomb bursting high overhead from which a red, white and blue parachute opened, carrying a large silk Miner flag.

1922

National Publicity

St. Pat's arrival and parade were heralded in customary style. By this time the annual celebration had become so well known that it was photographed for the newsreels by the Pathe News Service cameramen. At Parker Hall the knighting ceremonies were carried out in the traditional pattern with the mass "kow-towing". In the evening, the Ball began with a Grand March, following which beautiful programs were distributed to the approximately 425 couples present.

1923

Dance Lasts Till Five

Adverse weather conditions necessitated the holding of all rites in Parker Hall instead of out in the open. The evening's Ball was as magnificent as in the past and this year's beautiful and charming Queen, Mrs. Curtis Edward Stover, received her honors in a royal manner. The dancing continued until five o'clock in the morning.

1927

Elaborate Decorations And Tea Dances

This year the MSM Players put on the "Wappin' Wharf". That evening at the Ball the lighting effects were colossal: red, green, and gold cloth was suspended around the walls, and the ceiling, domeshaped was studded with the vari-colored lights, that kept up a constant change from one hue to another.

The Ball was a huge success as usual and it was not until four o'clock in the morning that the guests began to weaken and leave. The next afternoon there were two tea-dances. The MSM Varsity orchestra "spilled" the music at the K. A. House, while at the Sigma Nu House the Varsity Club Orchestra fairly "rained" syncopation on the still somewhat drowsy frat men. That evening the festivities ended with a formal dinner and the big Junior Prom.

1932

Three Nights Of Dancing

St. Pat's Days started off this year with dances at the Triangle House, Jackling Gym (Independent's dance), and at Hotel Edwin Long (Kappa Sig's). After pauses to allow the orchestras to move from place to place, the dances were continued at various other frats and clubs about the school. At three-thirty in the morning the revelers crowded the Lambda Chi House for a breakfast dance, as was the case at the PKA house. It was the next day that St. Pat arrived and the customary ritual conducted. That evening everyone gathered at the Gym, scarcely recognizable now, for its walls were covered with red velours and overhung with glistening silver. The ceiling was a rich checkerboard pattern of silver and black. Colored lights and a gleaming crystal ball heightened the beauty. Popular orchestra leader Jan Garber, the Idol of the Airlines, played to the festive crowd of masqueraders. Beautiful and charming Miss Emily McCaw was made Queen that year and kept up the tradi-

tion for topnotch beauty on the throne. The next afternoon the Sigma Nus and the Kappa Alphas entertained as usual. In the evening the, now, Senior Prom took place, preceded by formal dinners at the various chapter houses, "at which even the most meticulous connoisseur might have found satisfaction."

1931-1941

St. Pat's Days were celebrated according to the traditional pattern from the years 1933 to 1940. The arrival of the Old Bard, the parade, and the knighting ceremonial followed the routine of the past. The afternoon entertainments varied a little, but then parades began to be held in the afternoon instead of the morning thus eliminating the other features of the day.

Dance programs began to be enlarged and many were held the night before St. Pat's arrival. The custom of having a masquerade ball and a formal ball on successive evenings was not altered and remains with today.

1942

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## Hari-Hari, Jap Way Of Clearing Disgrace, Dates To 700 A. D.

Newspaper dispatches report that General Homma, the Japanese general who failed to destroy Genral MacArthur's little forces, has committed hari-kari. Ernest O. Hauser, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, has published an article which gives an excellent insight into this system of self-purge. His explanation is as follows:

The Japanese soul is in the belly. If he is "searching for your belly" he is beating around the bush. If his "mouth and belly are different" he is a liar. If his "belly is black" he is wicked. If "there is something in his belly" he has an ax to grind. If he's "unable to set his belly," he is angry, and his anger might reach a state where he "stands up on his belly." On the other hand, the two of you may "match your bellies" and be friends; then he may "split his belly wide open," that is, talk frankly (if you haven't already "read his belly"). If he insists that he "possesses a very large belly," he means that he is a broadminded person. To prove it, he may "show you his belly," and if you "laugh into

your belly" he may yell, "If it isn't true, I'll cut my belly!" (I'll be damned if it isn't true.)

The Japanese word for belly is "hara." The word for cut is "kiri." He who cuts his belly merely allows the world to look into his soul—to see how clean it is. Such atonement first became fashionable in the eighth century and later developed into a privilege of feudal barons. The technique was complicated. First the baron received a jeweled dagger by special messenger from the Emperor, with a polite note expressing honorable regret. Several days of ceremonies preparations then went by before the belly was ready to cut. Finally the baron crouched solemnly on a dais erected in his own hall. While friends, officials, and servants looked on, arrayed in a silent semi circle, he painstakingly stripped to the waist, tucked his long sleeves under his knees to prevent falling over backward, and did it. The blood stained dagger was sent back to the Emperor for proof and future use.

Hara-kiri is properly executed with a nine and one-half inch

## Prevention Of Magnesium Fires Is Major Problem To Industry

By George Tuer

One of the problems arising from All-out Defense that should be of current interest to Miners is that of the prevention of fires in plants which deal with wholly or in part with magnesium or its alloys. The recent development of the use of magnesium in the aircraft industry has been one of the most phenomenal in the entire metallic field, and no doubt a number of graduates of MSM will come in contact with castings, weldings, extrusions, sheets, plates and forgings of this lightest of all metals.

From the standpoint of fire danger. Clean the dagger carefully with rice paper before use; then insert into the left side slightly below the waist and pull through (if necessary use both hands) to the extreme right of the abdomen. End the operation with a slight upper cut. If death is not instantaneous, a friend will decapitate you.

Hara-kiri is an honorable method for men to clear the disgrace from their names. Women must slash their throats, not commit hari-kiri.

hazards magnesium alloys are very safe except when molten or in a finely divided form. The hazard of magnesium fires becomes acute only in the case of finely divided materials such as cutting and grinding scraps wherein a relatively larger amount of surface is available for reaction. Nevertheless, precaution should be taken in the storing of all magnesium metals including stock, scrap, and finished products. If at all possible magnesium storage should be made in a separate fire-proof building.

Recently Dow Chemical Co. has done extensive research in the prevention and extinguishing of magnesium fires and in connection with the Pyrene Mfg. Co., of Chicago has developed an extinguisher for magnesium fires known as "G-1". So far as Dow has been able to determine this is the only extinguisher which is capable of handling a hot magnesium fire.

In connection with the working of magnesium metals it is of course necessary to take special precautions against this fire hazard. Any sparks produced in the grinding operations must be im-

mediately quenched and dust collecting systems used in connection with grinders should not have filters or obstructions that will allow the accumulation of magnesium dust. The collector should be of the unit type serving only one or two grinding benches. Dust from the collector and other scrap may be conveyed to a well-ventilated sludgepit with an excess of water. After the sludge has been dried it should be stored in well marked, closed, iron containers. If the material is too fine to be economically remelted, it should be mixed with about three times its own weight of sand and buried.

When working with a lathe or other machine tool on magnesium metals, care must be taken to keep the tool sharp and to take as large a cut as is practicable. Back the tool away from the metal as soon as the cut is finished; don't allow finely divided material to accumulate; and use a proper coolant—mineral seal oil or kerosene are recommended.

The operator of grinding equipment should use smooth, frequently brushed, fire retardant clothing, preferably leather. Guntlet gloves and sweaters or other fuzzy clothing should be strictly forbidden.

Water and water soluble oils should be kept from contact with magnesium metals because magnesium unites with the oxygen forming a heat producing reaction and liberating free hydrogen. The hydrogen in turn may react with explosive violence with the oxygen in the air. Thus all scrap should be kept as dry as possible except when it is stored with an excess of water in a sludge pit. Water definitely SHOULD NOT be played on molten magnesium in a hot fire. When working with chrom-pickled magnesium a special hazard is present because of the great tendency for the metal to produce sparks. Iron or iron-covered tables, and floors of hard-formed paving brick are the best protection against the spread of magnesium fires through a plant.

For those further interested in the subject of Magnesium Fire Prevention a pamphlet published by the Dow Chemical Co. has been placed on file in the library and may be obtained by application at the desk or from the "Special Features" rack.

A man bought the only remaining sleeping car space. An old lady next to him in line burst into tears, wailing that it was of vital importance that she have a berth on that train. Gallantly, the man sold her his ticket, and then strolled to the telegraph office. His message read:

"Will not arrive until tomorrow. Gave berth to an old lady just now."

THE BOYS WHO RUN OUR WAR MACHINES CAN USE YOUR LAST MONTH'S MAGAZINES!

Best Wishes For A Successful ST. PAT'S Walter R. Knoll St. Louis Rolla Agent—JOE ADAMS Phone 631W

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**ON THE NATION'S FRONT**

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### MAIDS (Continued From Page 1)

chapter, to whom she is pinned.  
**Sigma Nu**  
Miss Ann Jewel Brown, of Springfield, Missouri, will represent the Sigma Nu Fraternity as Maid of Honor for St. Pat's.

Ann is a graduate of the Springfield High School where she was a member of the Tau Phi Gamma Sorority. She now attends the State Teacher's College in Springfield. She will be escorted by Buzz Thomas, Junior Petroleum.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has selected Miss Modeanne Edmonson of Harrison, Arkansas, for its St. Pat's Maid of Honor. Modeanne is now attending Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, and is an active member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Edmonson will be escorted during the festivities by Everett J. Birch, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, to whom she is pinned.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Miss Shirley Marie Gollub, of University City, Missouri, has been chosen to represent the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in the Court of Love and Beauty.

Shirley is a Senior at the University City High School where she holds the position of drum majorette. Shirley has attended many dances here this year and should be at her best during St. Pat's. She will attend St. Pat's with Presley Paul to whom she is pinned.

### Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi Fraternity selected as its St. Pat's Maid of Honor Miss Edith Lenore Hoffman of St. Louis, Missouri. Edith attended the recent Military Ball as honorary Cadet Captain on the regimental staff.

She is a graduate of Beaumont High School and Fontbonne College for Women in St. Louis.

During the coronation ceremonies she will be escorted by Ben Wiedle, former president of Sigma Pi, to whom she has been pinned since last September.

### Independents

The Independents have selected Miss Sara Grimsley of St. Louis, Missouri, as their Maid of Honor to St. Pat.

Miss Grimsley recently attended the Military Ball here on the campus. She attended Soldan High School in St. Louis from which she was graduated in 1941.

She will be escorted during the St. Pat's ceremonies by Leonard Wolf, Senior Mechanical.

### Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has chosen as its St. Pat's Maid of Honor Miss Virginia Mae Guthues of St. Louis, Missouri. Virginia, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Sorority, is a graduate of Beaumont High School in St. Louis.

She will attend St. Pat's with Ken Mooney to whom she has been pinned for quite some time.

### Triangle

This year the Triangle Fraternity proudly presents Miss La Verne Shattuck of St. Louis, Missouri, as their House Queen.

Miss Shattuck is a graduate of Beaumont High School where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Pi Sorority. At the present time she is employed as a secretary with the Wagoner Electric Corporation.

La Verne will be escorted during the ensuing week-end by Bonner Brady.

### Alpha Lambda Tau

Nothing but the best for St. Pat was the idea in the minds of the men of Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity when they selected Miss Lorraine Brendle of Green Castle, Indiana, as their Maid of Honor.

Miss Brendle is a coed at De Pauw University, at Green Castle, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She will be escorted during St. Pat's by Bob Dunham, Senior Chemical.

## With the ALUMNI

Andrew B. Black, '41, is Research Metallurgist with the Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation at Oroya, Peru.

David Hale, Jr., '34, is a lieutenant with the 20th Engineers, stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Henry E. Gross, '26, formerly Associate Professor of Petroleum Engineering at the Texas A. & M. College, has been appointed Associate Petroleum Production Analyst in a Chicago office of the Petroleum Coordinate of the National Defense.

Peter P. Ribotto, '39, has been promoted to the post of Chief Engineer for the Northern Michigan Iron Mines of the Inland Steel Company. He is located at Roshpining, Michigan.

Edward W. Parsons, '26, has returned from Nicaragua and is now living at 1866 Twelfth Avenue, Moline, Illinois.

Dr. Eugene McAuliffe was elected President of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the annual meeting held in New York from February 9th to February 12th. Mr. McAuliffe was awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering, Honoris Causa, at the commencement here in 1927. He is President of the Union Pacific Coal Company at Omaha, Nebr.

Dr. L. E. Young, former Director of the School of Mines was elected one of the Vice Presidents of the Institute.

George A. Easley, '09, Vice President of the International Mining Company, 29 Broadway, Room 2700, New York, has been appointed to the committee on Inter-American Engineering Cooperative, of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

L. M. Messey is undergoing training as gunners mate at the U. S. Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

J. B. Ulrey and N. D. Faulkner are in recruit training at the Great Lakes Station also.

Merlyn Block, 527 Rittenhouse, N. W. Washington D. C., is now employed by the Navy Department, Bureau of Ships, Electrical Fire Control. He completed his work in electrical engineering in January and will receive his diploma in May.

## Two Dance Bands Are Being Run By MSM Students

Besides the well known Varsity Orchestra there are also two lesser known, but none the less successful bands run by MSM students. These are run by Jim Bock of the Casino, St. James, and Dick Mateer, whose new "sweeter than sweet" style band has been making a big hit at the USO center since its opening.

Bock, who played with the Varsity a few years ago, came back this year to start his own band. Since the beginning of this school year he and his "Dixieland Jam Band" have "Killed The Cats" and "Sent The Bugs" at the St. James Casino.

Dick Mateer, whose band of Miner musicians are quite new on the campus, has already created quite a stir in dancing circles. His style features the soft, sweet, slow melodious type of dance music designed especially to please the more discriminating dances—those who find the fast, loud crash, bang, and blare so distasteful. The featured vocalists are Bill Eisman and Mary Donahoe.

## Bardsley and Carlton Revise Field Note Forms

The revised edition of Professor's Bardsley and Carlton's Surveyors' Field-Note Forms was published last month by the International Textbook Company of Scranton, Pennsylvania. The first edition appeared in June, 1936 and it was from criticism of this first book that the revised was published.

The chief criticism was that the lettering was not uniform throughout, and some of it not Reinhardt engineering lettering. In the new addition, this has been corrected by two of the finest draftsmen available. It also corrected other errors, and the astronomical exercises have been brought up to current date. A chapter has been added to the text on how to record surveyor's field notes.

Surveyors' Field-Note Forms has been in use throughout the United States for the last five years, and has been adopted by fifteen colleges. The new addition is expected to have an even larger following in that the chief objections to the first edition have been overcome.

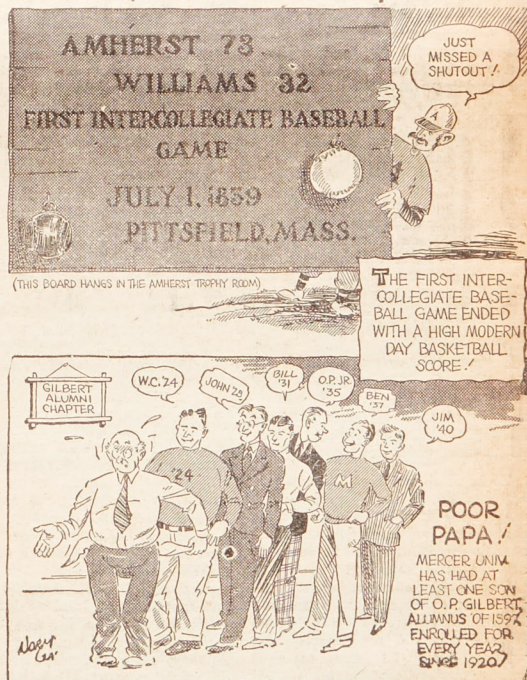
Both of the co-authors are prominent in Civil Engineering educational field. Bardsley is a specialist in Engineering Education at the U. S. Office of Education, while Carlton is Professor of MSM. Both men are members of the A.S.C.E.

Little Boy: Teacher, may I leave school early today? My mother is going to have another baby.

Teacher: But Johnny, how can your mother have a baby? Your father is with the army in Panama. All he can do is write to her.

Indispensible smart alec: Whaaaata pencil. Whaaaata pencil.

## Eyes Over The Campus



Our "Victory" Girl  
She's the kind of a girl this like at look you  
Dean: Know you? Why I knew you when your mother was kicked out of college.  
Jailer: You can have an hour of grace.  
Prisoner: OK, bring her in.

A married couple were sleeping peacefully when the wife suddenly shouted out in her sleep: "Heavens, my husband!" The husband, waking suddenly, jumped out the window.

Captain: All hands on deck, the ship is leaking.

Voice from forecandle: Aw, put a pan under it, and go back to bed.

Then there's the Irishman who gave his girl a diamond engagement ring that had a sham rock

Throughout the years ST. PAT'S has become a time for good cheer and fellowship.

Throughout the same years we have endeavored to serve ROLLA and the SCHOOL OF MINES in a progressive manner. Our sincere wishes for ST. PAT'S

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## Marine Corps Wants Men

The Marine Corps desires to enlist seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the Marine Corp Reserve, for training through an agency known as the "Candidates Class for Commission." Successful completion of that class qualifies the candidate for commission as second lieutenant, Marine Corp Reserve.

An officer will visit Missouri School of Mines soon, accompanied by a medical officer, to conduct physical examinations and to effect enlistments. Qualified applicants, within the assigned quotas, are enlisted in the Marine Corps for a period of four years, but must sign an agreement that they may be held in service for the duration of the war. The men so enlisted are appointed privates first class and placed on inactive status until called for training.

To be eligible for enlistment for the candidate class, the applicant must be currently enrolled as a sophomore, junior, or senior at an accredited college or university, and in good standing.

College seniors must be between the ages of 20 and 24 when enlisted. Juniors must be between 19 and 23, and sophomores between 18 and 23 years of age when enlisted. For an additional list of qualifications of applicants, call at the Registrar's Office.

Students will be ordered to training with the candidate's class for commission in monthly increments of approximately 225, beginning in May, 1942. It is de-

sired that students enlisted as juniors and sophomores retain an inactive status and continue in college until they complete their college courses and receive their degrees. However, they may be called, but if so, six month's notice will be given. The training as enlisted men will continue about three months, followed by commission and further training in a Reserve Officer's Course of a similar period. Upon completion of the latter course, the officers will be assigned to general duties with troops.

Pay while serving on active duty as a private first class will be at the rate of \$36.00 per month. In addition the candidate is furnished transportation to the training center, food, clothing, and medical and dental care, while undergoing training.

After being commissioned a second lieutenant, he receives a pay of \$125 per month, and subsistence and quarters allowance totalling \$58 a month, while on active duty. If government quarters are furnished, a charge of \$40 a month is made from the above. He will also receive a \$150 uniform gratuity to apply toward the purchase of required uniforms when commissioned and assigned to active duty as a Reserve Officer.

Anyone who is further interested in the Marine Reserve Corp is invited to obtain literature from Miss McRea in the Registrar's office.

"How much is this paper?"  
"Seventy-five cents a ream."  
"You said it."

## BOUTS (Continued From Page 4)

112 lb. Boxing—Clark (PiKA)  
112 lb. Wrestling—Hermann (Theta Kappa Phi)  
118 lb. Boxing—Slavo (Triangle)  
118 lb. Wrestling—Frame (Kappa Sigma)  
126 lb. Boxing—Gottschalk (PiKA)  
126 lb. Wrestling—McClinton (Lambda Chi)  
135 lb. Boxing—Wilms (Sigma Pi)  
135 lb. Wrestling—Buckner (Seniors)  
145 lb. Boxing—Jim Nevin (Seniors)  
145 lb. Wrestling—Thorwegan (Theta Kappa Phi)  
155 lb. Boxing—Jack Nevin (Seniors)  
155 lb. Wrestling—Mooney (Kappa Sig) and Perkins (Sig Pi) co-Champs.  
175 lb. Boxing—Haleski (Sig Pi)  
165 lb. Wrestling—Wyman (PiKA)  
175 lb. Boxing—Sueme (Junior)  
175 lb. Wrestling—Harrington (Seniors)  
Heavyweight Boxing—Mushovic (Lambda Chi)  
Heavyweight Wrestling—Beverage (Lambda Chi)  
The scoring points by organizations in both boxing and wrestling is as follows:  
**Wrestling**  
Seniors, 35; Theta Kappa, 31; Kappa Sigma, 281-2; Lambda Chi, 22; 5 & 6 Tie between; PiKA, and Triangle, 17; Sigma Pi, 16 1-2; Sigma Nu, 14; Juniors, 6; Sophomores, 4; Kappa Alpha, 2; Frosh, 1.  
**Boxing**  
Senior, 24; PiKA, 21; Sigma Pi and Kappa Sig, 19; Triangle, 16; Juniors, 12; Lambda Chi, 10; Sophomores, 8; Kappa Alpha, 6; Sigma Nu, 5; Theta Kappa, 3; Alpha Lambda Tau 2; Frosh, 2.

## KNIGHTING (Continued From Page 1)

name is called by that booming voice of the old Saint himself, the senior shall free himself, and slowly perambulate up to the altar of that Saint of Saints, our patron. Climbing the stairs of virtue, the subject shall prostrate himself before his majesty, and while indulging in liberal oscillations with the rock, be knighted into the House of Patrick.

That this ceremony might be authentic, the stone used is truly a chunk of the original. One MSM senior, while on a trip to Ireland, was asked to kiss the stone. His natural vacuumatic process being at that stage of the game so well developed, he tore off a huge portion of the stone, and returned with it to the campus.

## —MINERS— YOUR DELUXE Ritz Theatre

## WISHES YOU

—An—  
ENJOYABLE  
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On The Screen  
FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
Continuous Show Saturday  
Starting 1 P. M.  
2—BIG FEATURES—2  
Wm. HOLDEN  
CLAIRE TREVOR  
in

## "TEXAS"

Mantan Moreland, John King  
in

## "Law Of The Jungle"

SERIAL and CARTOON

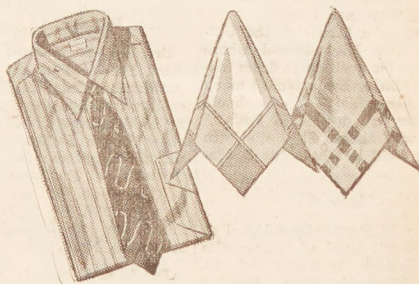
ADULTS 20c Plus Tax

CHILDREN 10c Incl. Tax

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HERE! ★



★By here, we mean right in our store, where you'll see the brand new Arrow Shirt-Tie-and-Handkerchief combinations. They're better than gallons of spring tonic — for they are handsome, harmonizing habiliments. See them today. The shirts start at \$2.25, the ties at \$1, and the handkerchiefs at 25c.



JOHN M. SCHUMAN

CLOTHES SHOP



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with our special  
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Van Raalte

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# KAMPUS KRUD

By A. Nonymous

Greetings gates, let's dis-  
sipate, for the birthday of our pa-  
tron saint is drawing nigh. The  
past week-end was extremely  
quiet to be just before St. Pat's.  
Everyone seems to be either sav-  
ing their money or their capcities  
for the big occasion.

Speaking of St. Pat's, I heard  
a rumor that our local bookie, Joe  
Adams, has been elected to the  
St. Pat's Board. You all know  
Joe—corsages, bands, soloists,  
toilet paper, bust developers, and  
concoctions of all kinds at a good  
price first time and a higher price  
the second time . . . I'm kinda  
wonderin' what kind of a band  
we're going to have next year.

Understand that Prof. Farnham  
has joined Boyd in the bicycle brigade.  
Congratulations, Prof. It's  
good for the figure, too.

The boxing and wrestling  
matches last week were a good  
show. Can't understand tho, how  
some fellows expect to train on  
cigarettes and beer, and then put  
up a six minute scrap. By the way,  
haven't the Sigma Nu's told Poon-  
tang Snyder that there is one ar-  
ticle of clothing that every wrest-  
ler should wear. After all, it was-  
n't to be a burlesque. Also a  
round of applause to Aschemeyer  
for showing some real guts in that  
fight of his.

All of the Rolla loves were at  
Aggies T. Dance Saturday. It  
was a bang-up affair with Aggie's  
little sister Maxine, out getting  
votes for herself for next year's  
queen. There wa a great attraction  
down-cellar. Must have been fur-  
nace trouble with Rich Radcliff as  
chief stoker.

Radavich, the mets vocal virtu-  
hand from his professors and fel-  
low metal moulders for sporting  
a blond body around the campus  
while Walsh and his boys hung  
enraptured from the window.

Won't the school authorities  
have some explaining to do if  
they hand out holiday cuts after  
the Board of Curators has an-  
nounced that there will be no hol-  
idays?

From the Mechanical Dept.  
comes the word that Stud Lyons  
has been a bad boy. He came into  
class late the other day and King  
Jackson excused the rest of the  
fellows early so he could keep  
Stud until after four o'clock.

What's the reason that Bill  
Hill isn't seen around at any of  
his usual hangouts? Can it be  
that the little woman is keeping  
him in.

If you want to hear a couple  
of good jokes, meet me under the  
third table from the right some-  
time Friday nite.

Coed—"We'd better leave, we're  
out after hours."  
Miner—"We're out after ours,  
too."

Mark Anthony: "I want to see  
Cleopatra."  
Servant: "She's in bed with  
laryngitis."  
Mark: "Damn those Greeks."

Taken from a freshman paper:  
"A morality play is one in which  
the characters are goblins, phosts,  
virgins, and other supernatural  
characters."

Chaucer and I wrote a dirty  
story.  
Bawdy and lewd from the start.  
But mine, people say is porno-  
graphic.  
And Chaucers' is classical art.

Teacher: Now, Johnny, if I lay  
two eggs over here and three over  
there, how many will there be  
altogether?

Johnny: Personally, I don't  
think you can do it.

## MANY MSM MEN ARE NOW STATIONED AT FORT WOOD

Since the building of Fort  
Leonard Wood a large number of  
graduates of M. S. M. have been  
returned near to the scene of their  
college life. Many of these gradu-  
ates have been commissioned, and  
are now stationed with the Engi-  
neers Replacement Training Cen-  
ter at Fort Wood.

Some of the men of M. S. M.  
at the fort are as follows:

Capt. Vernon L. Asher, '33, a  
civil engineer, who was a cadet  
lieut. in Co. "B" of the R. O. T. C.  
in 31-32 and 32-33;

Capt. Robert H. Latham, '33,  
a mechanical engineer, who was a  
cadet lieut. in Co. "C" of the R. O.  
T. C. in 31-32 and 32-33;

Capt. Alvin Suhre who entered  
M. S. M. in September of 1933;

Capt. Walter Schamel, '34, a  
mechanical engineer, who was a  
cadet sgt. in Co. "B" in 32-33 and  
cadet lieut. in Co. "A" in 33-34;

Capt. Adolph Baron, '31, an  
electrical engineer, who graduat-  
ed as the honor student in the  
advanced military course;

Capt. Vernon L. Klesath, '32,  
an electrical engineer, who was a  
member of the officers' club of  
MSM;

Capt. Warren Heilig, '31, a civil  
engineer, who was an honor stu-  
dent;

Capt. Raymond Borchert, '33, an  
electrical engineer, who was cadet  
lieut. in Co. "B" in 31-32 and  
32-33;

First Lieut. Harry B. Atkinson,  
'34, a civil engineer, who was a  
cadet sgt. in Co. "C" in 32-33 and  
a cadet lieut. in Co. "A" in 33-  
34;

First Lieut. Rudolph Knool, '35,  
a mechanical engineer, who was  
cadet corp. of Co. "C" in 32-33,  
a cadet sgt. in Co. "B" in 33-34,

and cadet lieut. in the same com-  
pany in 34-35;

First Lieut. W. T. Book, '35,  
an electrical engineer, who was a  
cadet staff sgt. in 33-34 and cadet  
lieut. in Co. "A" in 34-35;

First Lieut. John Fred Vahle,  
'37, an electrical engineer, who  
was cadet sgt. in 35-36 and cadet  
2nd lieut. in 36-37;

First Lieut. LeCompte Joslin,  
a mechanical engineer, who was  
color cadet sgt. in 32-33 and cadet  
lieut. in Co. "A" in 33-34;

First Lieut. Charles R. Rosen-  
baum '33, a ceramic engineer,  
who was Cadet Lieut. of Co. "C"  
in 31-32 and 32-33;

First Lieut. Eugene Lanier, '38,  
a civil engineer, who was a cadet  
corp. in 35-36 and a cadet major  
in 37-38;

First Lieut. Homer Thompson,  
'32 a chemical engineer, who was  
a member of the officer's club of  
MSM;

First Lieut. Herbert C. Wolf,  
'38, a civil engineer, who was a  
cadet lieut. in 37-38;

First Lieut. Vernon Burkhalter,  
'33, a metallurgical engineer, who  
was cadet capt. of Co. "A" in 32-  
33;

Second Lieut. Fred K. Vogt, '37,  
a chemical engineer, who was a  
cadet corp. in 34-35, a cadet staff  
sgt. in 35-36, and a cadet first  
lieut. in 36-37.

Second Lieut. George Penzel,  
'35, a civil engineer; and

Second Lieut. Armin F. Fick,  
a metallurgical engineer, who was  
cadet colonel of the regiment in  
40-41.

Santa Claus is the only man  
that can run around all night with  
a bag and not get talked about.

## UPTOWN

THEATRE OF TOMORROW

FRI. and SAT., MARCH 20-21

SAT. MAT. 2 P. M. — NIGHTS 7-8:30

Admission 10-35c Tax Inc.

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"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"



SUN.-MON. MARCH 22- 23

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 24-25 -26

Shows 7-9 — Admission 10-35c Tax Inc.



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BING CROSBY—DOROTHY LAMOUR—BOB HOPE

"Road To Zanzibar"

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st

—Continuous From 1 P. M.—

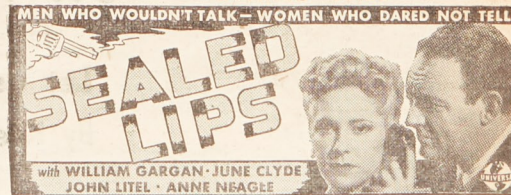
GENE AUTRY  
"SUNSET  
in  
WYOMING"

JOAN BENNETT  
FRANCIS LEDERER

"MAN I MARRIED"

Midnight Owl Show Sat. Mar. 21st

—STARTS 11:30—



SUN. - MON., MAR. 22- 23

SUNDAY MAT. 2:30 — NIGHTS 7-9 P. M.

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For A Gala  
Time  
In Celebration Of

Your

"PATRON SAINT"

"Reddy"

**Missouri General Utilities Co.**



## Dates Are Coming In Numbers That Would Scare Hitler

St. Pat is certainly going to be pleased this year when he sees the great number of beautiful girls which are coming from far and wide to join him in the celebrations. There certainly isn't a priority on young ladies yet. Here is a reasonably accurate list of those scheduled to be here.

### Alpha Lambda Tau

Roger Butler, Betty Pohle, St. James, Mo.; Bob Dunham, Lolly Brendle, Greencastle, Ind.; Roy Dunham, Helen Wagoner, Carthage, Mo.; James Gilis, Jane Hafar Point Amboy, N. J.; Walter Harrison, Willie Lou Jenkins, Joplin, Mo.; Jay Johnson, Marguerite Brendle, Greencastle, Ind.; Enos Key, Audrey Belle, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack Schork, Ann Muller, Woodridge, N. J.; Dan Kind, Elsinore Almy, Rock Hollow, Ark.

### Kappa Alpha

George Ramsey, Mary Margaret Thieleke, Cuba, Mo.; Ralph Elsea, "Cindy Lou" Keller, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ted Hadley, Wanda Lee Remmert, Rolla, Mo.; Bob Schmidt, Maxine Lockhart, Rolla, Mo.; Vernon McGhee, Betty Freeman, Rolla, Mo.; Jim Stover, Hazel Beauchamp, Miami, Okla.; Bill Parkinson, Mary Louise Carter, Springfield, Mo.; Dick Wegener, Catherine Benson, Collinsville, Ill.; Kenneth Franks, Hazel Smith, Rolla, Mo.; Jim Snider, Dorothy Ellen Sperry, Battle Creek, Mich.; Roy Kackley, Adeline Chouckas, St. Joseph, Mo.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Bob Mellis, Bette Lee Boggs, Rolla, Mo.; Everett Birch, Mo-deane Edmonson, Harrison, Ark.; John W. Rayl, Mary Jane Scott, Sedalia, Mo.; Jack Lyons, Betty Brewster, Rolla, Mo.; Nick Mushov, Lou Balch, Sedalia, Mo.; Dick Wheat, Mary Spellman, Springfield, Mo.; Sam Kurtz, Mary McCrae, Rolla, Mo.; Latrell Jones, Mary Virginia Moore, MacBod, Miss.; Fred Radavich, Marjorie Johnson, Buffalo N. Y.; Herb Kalish, Midge Parmelee, Bound Brook, N. J.; Clarence Stevens, Joan Bowers, Stephens College, Allen Beveridge, Lydia Larbner, Bellville, Ill.; Bill Green, Hazel Ladley, Louisiana, Mo.; Morris Allen, Helen Griggs, Rolla;

### Sigma Nu

Buz Thomas, Ann Jewel Brown, Springfield, Mo.; Dave Lightfoot, Mary Margaret Well, Springfield, Mo.; Bob Brackbill, Bobbie Sue Thornburgh, Springfield, Mo.; Dave Wicker, Marion Jeffroy, Springfield, Mo.; Fred McKnight, Hazel Niederhuth, Springfield, Mo.; Paul Jezzark, Jo Ann Prater, Springfield, Mo.;

Jay Thomas, Elizabeth Switzer, Springfield, Mo.; Fred Kibler, Ann Elise Jimpson, Springfield, Mo.; Bill Anderson, Rosemary Spafford, Still from Springfield; Jack Boetjer, Anne Drake, Hannibal, Mo.; Jack Shafer, Lois Ann Markwardt, Lexington, Ky.; John Wise, Mrs. John Wise, St. James; Wayne Sutterfield, Marjorie Burgess, University of Arkansas; Paul Carlton, Bobbette Goslin, Rolla; Joe East, Gloria Gibson, Rolla; John Wiedey, Doris Brown St. Louis, Mo.; Herb McCoglin, Jacklyn Blair, Springfield, Mo.; Jack Reed, Martha Ruth Shellhardt, Springfield, Mo.; James Copenning, Mildred Crosby, Springfield, Mo.; Bill McConnell, Audrey Miller, St. Louis; Harvey Leaver, Lucille Huff, Rolla, Mo. Harry Smith, Peggy Pray, (The girl with the movie star eyes).

### Sigma Pi

Bob Fitzpatrick, June Manning, East St. Louis, Ill.; Eugene Barron, Catherine Hanlon, Webster Groves, Mo.; Duteh Schmaldt, Anne Bachmann, New Burnswick, N. J.; Ed Bumps, Jean Verbarg, St. Louis; Ben E. Weidle, Edith L. Hoffman, St. Louis; Neville Chalk, Pauline Lipka, Craig, Mo.; J. Mahony, Audrey Wohlstadter, St. Louis; Jim Bottom, Ruth Hiltbrandt, St. Louis; John Schilling, Jane Brandt, St. Louis; Howard Avery, Mary Sands, Rolla; Jim Fox, Sarah Melton, Rolla.

### Theta Kappa Phi

House Queen: Miss Betty Bauer, Cape Girardeau, Mo., guest of Alvin Haas; Harold Butzer, Lindal Lake, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; William Gimson, Phyllis Shirk, Springfield, Mo.; Edwin Vandeven, Dorothy Kaempfe, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Gene Rauch, Jean Casey, St. Louis, Mo.; Frederick Mertens, Rita Bringes, Clayton, Mo.; Herman Pracht, Jackie McCamey, Fort Worth, Tex.; Thomas Gregory, Mary Hazelett, St. Louis, Mo.; Peter Des Jardins, Dorothy Van Hoogstrate, St. Louis; George Axmacher, Jane Brown, Pass Christian, Miss.; Robert Klorer, Peggy Stretch, St. Louis; Edwin Goetemann, Gloria Madden, St. Louis; William Thomas, Toots James, Jefferson City, Mo.; Gene Ruttie, Maxine Shouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chaperons: Mrs. Fred Vahle, Rolla; Mrs. James Murphy, St. Louis;

### The Triangle Frat.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hartnagel, Alumni and guests; Capt. and Mrs. V. Asher; Capt. and Mrs. W. Schamel; Capt. and Mrs. E. Dougan; Lieut. and Mrs. A. Holman; Melvin Michel, Mary

Louis Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowling; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leisner, Jr. Students' dates are H. A. Bagley, Dorothea Clayton, St. Louis; D. J. Coolidge, Pat Hindrey, Columbia; J. V. Carroll, Geraldine Harness, Festus; W. C. Jenneman, Dorothy Fischer, St. Louis; E. G. Johannes, Jean Whitehead, Columbia, Mo.; P. W. Kloeris, Edith Meyers, St. Louis; W. J. Lawler, Sue Hetherington, Columbia, Mo.; J. J. Lowery, Virginia Scoville, Kirkwood, Mo.; J. A. Mazzoni, Adele Katz, Rolla; L. J. Maher, Ruth Priebe, St. Louis; R. L. Neubert, Findy Field, Kirkwood, Mo.; K. W. Radcliffe, Lillie Bell McGee, Webster, Mo.; R. S. Radcliffe, Sue Crumpler, Rolla; R. N. Underhill, Elizabeth Shanley, Kirkwood; W. E. Howard, Margaret Brunton, Bowling Green, Mo.; J. W. Brown, Betty Lu Thomas, Webster Groves; M. O. Bowlin, Marlyn Crosby, Kirkwood; L. E. Rasser, Mary Roth, Hannibal, Mo.

### Kappa Sigma

Al Studel, Mary Watson, St. Louis, Mo.; J. Zoller, Margaret J. Webb, Nevada, Mo.; C. Krummel, Peggy Bronson, Nevada, Mo.; U. Zeller, Elizabeth Irwin, Springfield, Ill.; E. Krueger, Bobette Wiebe, St. Louis; A. L. Peterson, Nau Freeman, Fulton, Mo.; T. B. Gettys, Claire Zoller, Tulsa, Okla.; K. Mooney, Virginia Guithues, St. Louis; H. Brueschke, Jo Anne Fuller, Rolla; R. C. Brackett, Betty Ann Stupp, St. Louis; N. Stueck, Helen Wallis, St. Louis; W. Hubbard, Anna Grace McCaw, Fulton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keller, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Nicholson, Virginia Else, Rolla; J. Richardson, Dolly Jones, Rolla; T. Finley, Dorothy Musick, St. Louis;

### Independents

Starting off is beautiful Miss Ella Mae "Dimples" Oberkrom, of St. Louis, date of Bill Eisman; next comes Joe Eisman, Miss Pearl Lelli, St. Louis; R. E. Murphy, Miss Eleanor Greig, Rolla; Albert Prunell, Jeannette Schulte, St. Louis; Robert Van Nostrand, Lois Asher, Rolla; H. B. Smith, Mable Boggy, Alton, Ill.; Arthur Rose, Betty Desloge, St. Louis; Louis Pfau, Miss Justine Rose, St. Louis; Gordon Waddell, Jean Donnan, Rolla; Waldeman M. Dressel, Olivia Margen, Johnesboro, Ark.; and Bettye Dane, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Miriam Neunschwander, St. Louis Co.; guest of Wayne Hoereth; Kenneth Anderson, Betty Flippo, Columbia, Mo.; Franklin C. Rehfeld, Miss Helen June Hintz, Rolla; Jack Roemer, "Bobbie" Shelton,

Fort Townsen, Texas, Friday night, and Blanche Redell, Eagle Mt. Ark. Saturday; Bob Davis, Wanda Schumacher, Springfield, Mo.; Henry Kuruz, Margaret Claiborne, Jeff. City; Edmond Waltenstiel, Miss Blonde Coffman, Rolla; Miss Ruth Hunter, Rolla; George Bradshaw, Miss Jackie Holman, Clayton, Mo.; Harold Mouse, Mrs. H. Mouse, Union, Mo.; Joe Berndt, Virginia Suber, St. Louis; Bill McKeever, Dorothy Chorpeneing, Arlington, Va.; Stanley Dahal, Miss Kathleen Clare, Rolla; E. J. Waltersprel, Olive Mae Coffman, Rolla; Art Adler, Miss Eleanor Parkhurst, Rolla; Ed Kromka, Miss Barbara Gleason, Rolla; N. R. Loensing, Virginia Brown, St. Louis; W. Matthew King, Miss Dorothy Nolan, St. Louis; R. K. Rassmussen, LeVerne Schuermann, St. Louis; Alta Wells, George Dahm, St. Louis; Richard Comann, Cherry Blossom Carter, St. Louis; Richard Steiner, Miss Catherine Guihan, St. Louis; Larry Stewart, Miss Jo-Ellen Kidd, St. Louis; Fred Olde, Miss Juanita Presnal, St. Louis; Stephen S. Cline, Miss Emmy Lou Dake, Stephens College; Raymond R. Finch, Miss Barbara Jayne Tennant, Lindenwood College; Bob Smith, Miss Dorothy Mathis, St. Louis.

Edw. L. Hildebrand, Mary Franks, Rolla; Jack A. Witt, Arlene Comstock, Rolla; James C. Johnson, Christine Rutherford, Houston, Mo.; John K. Olsen, Miss Louise Moore, Springfield, Mo.; Charles Jacoby, Wilda Crane, Rolla; Frank Douthat, Martha Greenwork, Independence, Mo.; John Letter, Mrs. Dolores Letter, St. Louis; Calvin Moeller, Rita Howell, St. Louis; Melvin C. Ullrich, Dorothy Hertlein, Rolla; Jack Reed, Martha Ruth Schellhardt, Springfield, Mo.; James L. Paul, Jean Powell, Benton, Mo.; Bruce R. Landis, Minnie E. Bray, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Hill, Jane Ward, Sterling, Ill.

Ray Kastin, Jackie Spalding, Indianapolis, Ind.; Leonard Wolff, Sarah Grimsley, St. Louis; Allen Smith, Miss Doris Jean Banta, Jefferson City; Paul Nelson, Theby Price, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Guilfoxy, Betty Kimmons, St. Louis; G. Griesbaum, Betty Fitzgerald, St. Louis; Hermann Murphy, Gertrude O'Brien, St. Louis; Thomas Pickett, Frieda McSloan, Clausan, Deepwater, Ark.; J. H. Olson, Lorraine Zipsie, Freeport, Ill.; Howard Durham, Janet Stanley, Sedalia, Mo.; George Miller, Helen Diekhous, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gene Dawson, Miss Ann Chappell, Columbia, Mo.;

Henry Sloan, Helen Parsons, Warrensburg, Mo.; Warren Buckner, Mrs. H. W. Buckner, Springfield, Mo.; James D. Gostio, Miss Theda Finley, Rolla; B. W. Hagar, Miss Virginia Hill, Rolla; Norman Loesing, Virginia Brown, St. Louis; Robert A. Pohl, Mercella Pohl, Waynesville, Mo.; Vernon Loesing, Dorothy James, Normandy, Mo.; J. G. Wink, Yolande Halbert, St. Louis; Oscar Muskopf, Ruth Kempa, St. Louis; Charlie Mitchell will tangle with Miss Betty Jo Butler, Rolla; Hildegrade Wurtzberger, guest of William Shaeffer, Blooming Rose, Mo.; K. A. Schowalter, Margaret Cannon, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.; Gilbert Haas, Doris Adam, Rolla; F. D. Dahlen, Estelle Pryor, St. Louis; Kent Martin, Miss Claire Hoard, Christian College; Charles Zanzie, Jola Spalding, St. Louis, Mo.; Ken Vaughan, Fay Merrill, Rolla.

We also hear rumors that Miss Lana Turner, Hollywood, Calif., will be the guest on Mr. John Olsen; Rose O'Brien, Glasgow, Scotland will be the guest of Clyde Durphy and that Milton Heimos will escort Miss Ima Puschover, St. Louis, Mo.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is ready to celebrate St. Pat's and make it one of the best ones.

Friday by noon, the boys will move out of the house to the temporary headquarters which are to be the first floor, right wing of the Pennant Hotel.

The following dates will be escorted by: Miss Shirley Gollup, House Queen, by Presley Paul; Miss Dottie Frier, K. K. G., by R. A. Eck; Miss Juanita Stair, G. H. Blankenship; Miss Eve Hawkins, J. Glover; Miss Helen Campbell, K. Cook; Miss Barbara Gleason, E. Kromka; Miss Mary Paul, sister of P. Paul, by W. H. Clark; Miss Mary Jo Kaelin, J. D. Jenkins; Miss Ruth Boaz, J. Fleischli; Miss Sarah Bowman, J. A. Bush; Miss Patty Bliss, J. A. Sizer; Miss Freida Brown, L. Hartcorn; Miss Dottie Lodwick, G. Gottschalk; Miss Ruth Phillips, S. Woodward; Miss Dolores Pritchett, W. Hellwege; Miss Doty Dobyns, R. Phillips; Miss Jacquelyn Purvis; D. Wyman; Miss Marie Gattung, A. Litterman; Miss Bonnie Lurton, D. LePere. Mrs. J. A. Sizer, Mrs. P. A. Eck, Mrs. L. Gollub, and Mrs. Pauline Glover are to be the chaperons during the St. Pat's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gottschalk, Mrs. F. W. Paul, and Miss Ann Ruth Gattung will be house guests.

## WE WISH THE MINERS THE BEST ST. PAT'S IN YEARS

Let Us Help You Enjoy The Occasion  
By Keeping Up Your Appearance

## Modern Barbers & Cleaners

CLEANING  
and  
PRESSING

9th And Pine

HAIR CUT  
SHAVE  
SHINE