



19 Mar 1946

The Missouri Miner, March 19, 1946

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

UME 32

ROLLA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1946

NUMBER 23

Twenty-Five Seniors Knighthood By St. Patrick

Rolla, old Saint Patrick, in all its splendor, dubbed twenty-five seniors into knighthood last night, March 15, in the hall. St. Pat amused his audience by briefly coming on stage and receiving the "Erin Go Bragh" shingle, each senior knelt and kissed the stone in the same fashion as so many seniors have done in previous years.

Traveling in Rolla via a Frisco car and traveling at the head of the parade on a manure spreader. Patrick opened his annual pageant by paying respect to the Miners who gave their lives for their country during the war, and everyone, St. Pat, "held M.S.M. very close to his heart," the Miners of 1946, to uphold the name of our school and hold it close to us as well.

In the merriment of the occasion, many local professors on hand to hear St. Pat discuss "just cuss" certain parts of their personality or qualities. "Dan" Wilson, "Mother" Ward, "Shoes" Hafeli, "No-Cuss" Cagg, "Joe Blow" Butler, K. (flunk-em-out) Kershner, many others received kindly words from the man of the hour. St. Pat interrupted his message at times during the afternoon and instructed his able assistants, Elwood Buterbaugh and Beverage, to remove certain individuals from the auditorium. During one of the brief intermissions, the students themselves were thrown out by members of the student body.

A letter from John Mazzoni, St. Pat, in 1942, was read to the audience at the close of the old dean's address. Mazzoni's letter to Dean Wilson read in part as follows: St. Pat is a Miner celebration which is long in tradition one that has been the subject of much rehashing when old is put together. To the new at M.S.M., the celebration is an event long remembered to those who have returned to up where they left off, it will bring back memories of similar celebrations way back when. As last St. Pat, I reverently hope the '46 celebration will be a success and even though it will be many who cannot attend, I know that under such conditions, we will all be rootin' tootin' for St. Pat no matter where we may be."

After reading the letter, St. Pat gave his farewell address and left the auditorium followed by his assistants, Don Gokenbach and Bill Cman, and his guards. The following seniors were knighted by St. Patrick: Jack Ni, Syl Pagano, Dick Doisy, Ikeuye, John Coulthard, Fred Harrison, Howard Fowler, Emil Trigerio, Burnette Henry, Margaret Renwick, Dean Daniels, Lar-Bahn, Bob Heineck, Wally Kilz, Ray Jones, Bill Break, Bill ledge, Steve Burke, Barnett, George Wood, Alberto Olivaris, Art Meenen. Seniors not present for the occasion: Carney Fesler, John Oberman, Woody McPheters and Cowan.

Bob White Fills Role Of St. Pat

Robert Thompson White, Junior Civil Engineer on the Missouri School of Mines campus, donned the traditional attire and developed the personality and character of our patron saint, Patrick of Ireland, in the recent St. Patrick's Day celebration. Bob's impersonation of St. Pat during the knighting ceremony Friday afternoon started the 1946 celebration on the road to success.

Veteran Education In Chaos

Says Dean Arthur Postle, University of Cincinnati: Too many colleges are falling down on the job of veteran education. He claims it is high time the Veterans Administration performed its role and really took over the G.I. education program. Veteran education is a far bigger thing in its implication than is generally recognized, says Dean Postle in Liberty magazine, and the Veterans' Administration has an opportunity to make a tremendous social and educational contribution. To do so, however, it must organize and modernize its V-16 and V-268 program.

Among the more obvious shortcomings of the bill providing college education is that of housing. A second charge against the purveyors of higher education is that they are exploiting the veterans, using them to bring in revenue rather than supplying them with an education. Even more important, courses have not been modernized and nineteenth century techniques in teaching are forced on practical-minded veterans who are used to the best of new teaching methods.

—From Liberty Previews.

WEEK SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist Church is announcing special preaching services for each night this week, Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Denman, Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism of The Methodist Church will be the speaker.

Dr. Denman is recognized throughout the church as one of Methodism's great speakers. He is one among the very few laymen of this country to have honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity bestowed upon him. His messages will be both evangelistic and educational.

The choir, under direction of Kenneth Asher, will have special music each evening. The public is invited to attend.

ATTENTION VETERANS

All veterans attending Missouri School of Mines under the provision of Public Law No. 16 are requested to call at the Guidance Center Office in Parker Hall between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. on Friday, March 22, 1946.

Dr. Randel Speaks To C. V. A. About Campus Activities

By George Wood

The existing campus situation of an overwhelming majority of campus citizens being former servicemen and the possible mutual benefits to both veteran and non-veteran students that the presence of such a majority of mature students makes possible was covered by Dr. William Randel, Asst. Professor of English, in his speech to the CVA meeting last Tuesday night. Dr. Randel divided the possible courses of action open to the Campus veterans into three sections, and proceeded to enlarge upon each.

The first course of action open to the veteran is for him NOT to organize, don't take part in any kind of campus life, and let all the constructive work be done by other people. Just sit back, rest on his battle-won laurels, and do nothing except put out the minimum effort required to keep in school. No one could be justified in condemning such an attitude, for the civilian world owes a tremendous debt to those who risked or gave their life and limb that our way of life might be preserved.

The second course of action is for the veterans to organize and to form a pressure group to further their own interests. With the majority the veterans enjoy, this could be easily done. This organization would function in much the same way as do pressure groups (Continued to page 4)

St. Pat's Celebration Attracts Large Crowds

Pi K. A. Wins Cup For Best Float

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity took high honors for the winning float in the parade Friday afternoon, March 15. The second prize for the next best float went to Triangle fraternity. Mr. Aubuchon received the trophy on behalf of Pi. K. A. at the conclusion of St. Patrick's knighting ceremonies. Mr. Jack Nomi received the second award plaque on behalf of Triangle. The honors of the presentations were made by Mr. Joe Alvares who represented the St. Pat's Board.

Registrar Noel Hubbard Lectures In Kansas City

Noel Hubbard, M.S.M. registrar, left Monday, March 18, for Kansas City where he is to interview prospective engineering students. In the next several days he will have made speeches at all the larger high schools throughout the entire city. Mr. Hubbard will be back in his office again this Thursday. The lecture tour he is making at Kansas City is one of a series he is to make all over the country.

Industry May Use Technical Schools For Research

A nationwide plan to foster the use of American technical schools and colleges for industrial research has been introduced by Research for Industry, Inc., of Ohio, according to Dr. Waldemar Dietz, Executive Director of the Cleveland organization.

Designed to correlate the research needs of industry into an (Continued to page 2)

Over 950 people witnessed the colorful coronation ceremonies at the climax of the St. Pat's celebration last Friday night, March 15, in the Jackling gymnasium. The crowning event of the three-day celebration brought 265 spectators besides over 700 dancers to M.S.M. The formal dance the following night, Saturday attracted over 850 people.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. a throng that was estimated near 1400 people gathered at the Frisco station to see the Patron Saint of engineers arrive on a handcar. The handcar approached slowly from the north with St. Patrick standing on the middle of it with pages on either side of him and guards walking close by at both sides of the car. The guards and pages escorted St. Pat from his handcar to the awaiting manure spreader which led the parade of floats through Rolla.

The jovial little man, St. Patrick, portrayed by Bob White of Triangle fraternity, was clad in a flowing emerald green cloak and gown with a high silver hued hat. In his hand he supported a long staff with which he later knighted the Seniors. The small pages, enacted by Bill Hickman and Don Gokenbach, also wore very picturesque green costumes that included long curly wigs. Basil Buterbaugh and Alan D. Beverage enacted the roles of the black bearded guards of St. Patrick.

After the Knighting ceremonies Miss Jones gave a tea dance at the Parish House for all Miners. Miss Jones, dressed in an American beauty tea dress with black accessories, with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones received the guests. The hall was decorated with spring flowers and various colored ballrooms. Charlie Faulkner's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Jones was the 35th queen to walk down the long aisle to be crowned by St. Patrick as a part of the coronation ceremonies on the night of the costume ball. Ten maids of honor attended Miss Jones this year during the crowning. The queen's flower boy and girl were Master Steven Asher and Miss Jeanet Asher, both preschool age. The queen's attendants were Master Smith Gaddy II and Miss Sue Joslin. Miss Adele Katz, the retiring queen of the 1942 Winter Carnival, relinquished the crown to the new queen, Lenore.

Martin Alexander's band, which featured several outstanding artists, supplied the music for the costume and formal balls on Friday. (Continued to page 4)

Wesley Foundation Holds Meeting

The Wesley Foundation met last Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in an informal round-table meeting. The organization of the Foundation was explained, and discussion was held on the manner in which this group could best aid its members in strengthening their Christian faith.

Meetings of the Foundation are held the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month.

Monday After St. Pat's

By Bill Hickman

Has anyone seen a weekend running around. If you have, please notify Joe Soak. It seems that he lost one last week. For those of you who don't know this gay personage, Miner Joe Soak is the biggest celebrationist at Missouri School of Mines. You might even say, the biggest celebrationist in Missouri. Joe doesn't celebrate like the average person. He goes through three stages to get to the climax. He starts out by just having a good time. But, he doesn't stop there. He puts out so much effort having a good time that before long he is really working. After he goes through this second ordeal, he advances into the third and last stage, where any work is fun. If you have ever seen Joe in action, you will know his title of the biggest celebrationist at M. S. M. is justifiable.

The other morning, when I went in to his room to see how he was getting along, I discovered that his bed had not been slept in. After searching around his room, I finally found him under his bed. I guess you don't know one side from the other, when you are in that shape. Anyway, I woke him up. Rather, I revived him after slapping him and dousing him

with water for a half of an hour or so. When he came to, he must have thought I was the plainer stone. I thought that I was never going to get him to stop kissing me. Then he thought that he was St. Pat, and started knighting me and calling me every name he could think of.

I went down stairs to get some strong coffee for him, and when I came back, he was crawling around on his hands and knees. I asked him what he was doing and he said that he was chasing chasers. Now your guess is as good as mine as to what he meant.

The coffee finally brought him around. Incidentally, Joe is noted for his hangovers, but this one topped them all. He would have looked much better if he had been run over by a steam roller. It takes that man ten times as long to get rid of a hangover as it does for him to acquire one.

After I got him back to his senses and to where he realized what he was saying, I asked him what he had done over the holidays. The only thing he remembered was the party Thursday afternoon but we don't have to use much imagination to fill in the rest of the weekend, do we folks?

THE MISSOURI MINER



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Industrial Research

(Continued from page 1)

organized program of supervised scientific investigation. Research for industry proposes to utilize the established staffs and facilities extant in the universities throughout the country. Recognizing the necessity to conduct continuing studies of new products, processes and procedures, the plan presents an individualized research program, the projects of which will be endowed to technical schools or laboratories specifically

qualified to handle the assignments.

As explained by Dietz, who served as technical advisor to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the war fully demonstrated the ability of the academic field and industry to cooperate on a common problem. This same spirit can be exercised in post-war research development through proper direction and liaison.

In operation the RFI plan serves a two-fold purpose. It affords technical schools the opportunity to expand their staffs and facilities because of wider use of their



The perfect engineer.

services, and offers manufacturers coordinated, economically administered research.

A mounting flow of new research talent into the scientific field is seen in this movement. The reliance by industry upon academic knowledge and personnel sponsors a trend toward increasing the number of trained technicians. At the same time, the application of pure research to practical problems will be more closely related.

Dean Wilson To Speak At St. James

Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the School of Mines will speak at the St. James Public Library tomorrow evening, it was announced today.

Dean Wilson will speak on "A Pattern For Leisure", and the program will be open to the public, starting at 8 p. m.

"Daughter, that fellow who walks with you in the park doesn't look very polished."

"Well, I'll admit he is a bit rough around the hedges."

He bade the girl good night, The color left her cheeks; It stayed upon his coat lapel, For six or seven weeks.

"I knew she was the taxidermist's daughter, 'cause she was always stuffing some bird in the closet."

In standard liquid measure, two pints make one quart.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Blimp Used By Engineers In Television Relay

General Electric engineers were experimenting before the strike with television relay equipment installed in a blimp to determine the practicability of the idea and to check on the possibility of increased relay range of a station at varying altitudes.

The experiments, the engineers explain, are part of a broad General Electric research and engineering program which calls for the investigation of all methods of relaying—whether by ground or air "booster" stations—to arrive at the most economical and dependable system for the widest distribution of television and FM radio programs. Programs from FM and television stations rarely extend beyond the horizon unless "boosted" along the way with supplemental relay equipment.

General Electric worked with Globe Wireless, Ltd., in the initial blimp relay tests, using a blimp of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The blimp was operated between Schenectady and New York City over territory which G. E. and Globe Wireless will operate an experimental radio relay network. The network will carry FM radio, television, business machine reports and radio photos in a two-way operation. The companies already have FCC permits to erect ground booster stations between Schenectady, New York City and Washington, D. C. for this network.

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WHAT ★ WHEN ★ WHERE ★

5 p. m.—MINER News Staff, Room 10, Parker Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Band, Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Plant Bldg.

7:30 p. m.—ASCE, Room 100, Harris Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

10 a. m.—Freshman Lectures, Auditorium.

7 p. m.—St. Pats Board, Club Room, Met. Bldg.

7:30 p. m.—"M" Club, Room 204, Norwood Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

7:00 a. m.—Glee Club, Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—ASM, Room 123, Met. Bldg.

7:30 p. m.—University Dames, Club Room, Met. Bldg.

SCIENCE SHORTS

Highway of Tubes—If more than 17,000 tubes—each 28 feet long—within the steam condenser of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Richmond station in Philadelphia were laid end to end, they would reach New York City. The total tube surface within this huge condenser, built by Westinghouse amounts to 113,000 square feet, or two and one-half acres.

Birthplace of Electric Meters—Since 1894 when Westinghouse started manufacture of the Oliver B. Shallenberger watt-hour meter, the device which the meter man bill, approximately 21,000,000 meters have been made at the Newark (N. J.) Meter Works, or more than 1,100 a day for 51 years.

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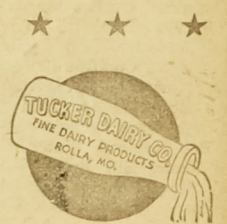
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Bonita Granville
Zazu Pitts
Billie Burke
Spike Jones and his
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SPORTS PAGE

Westminster College Here For Track Meet, April 17

Track and field tennis and track com- for 1946 is near at hand first meet to be held on with Westminster College n, Mo. The meet is to be Rolla. Both tennis and eets will be held simul- y throughout the cam- rack team has been work- continually and time trials ig held in all events.

Men Report for Tennis

eting of all men interested is was held last Wednes- ning, March 13. The fol- men reported: Canning, r, Kay, Subramanyam, Fishmann, Masterson, Ob- fatthews, Black, Wisdom, enacho. These tennis men for the four positions on m, thereby presenting the quad available for actual practice schedules are being is week, weather permit-

tennis and track schedule ollows:
17—Westminster College
27—Springfield Teachers

4—Triangular meet with gton U. and Cape Girar- St. Louis.
0, 11—Conference meet at irardeau.

Sigma Nu Wins High Honors In Marksmanship

Sigma Nu walked off with the intramural marksmanship honors by winning the tournament which was fired on March 11, 12, and 13. The matches were held in the rifle range above the Chevrolet garage during those evenings.

Sigma Nu compiled a total score of 829/1000 in taking the tourna- ment. They were followed by Kap- pa Sig whose score was 767/1000. The winning team had no individ- ual stars in any particular posi- tion but was composed of men ca- pable of firing well in all the po- sitions.

Intramural Marksmanship Results

Team	Score
1. Sigma Nu	829
2. Kappa Sig	767
3. Engineers Club	759
4. Pi K A	738
5. Veterans	715
6. Triangle	685
7. Sigma Pi	555
8. Lambda Chi	forfeit
9. Theta Kap	forfeit
10. Kappa Alpha	forfeit

Due to the competition in get- ting a husband, the MU co-ed's motto is: "Succumb early and avoid the rush."

INTRAMURAL Sports

Intramural Standings

1. Sigma Nu	3,222½
2. Kappa Sigma	3,078½
3. Engineers Club	2,839½
4. Triangle	2,015
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	1,947½
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	1,832½
7. Theta Kappa Phi	1,505
8. Sigma Pi	1,325
9. Veterans	565
10. Kappa Alpha	0

The last two organizations have just recently entered the Intra- mural race.

Only four intramural sports re- main to be played this year. A list of instructions for track, tennis, and golf are printed below:

Track

1. All entries must be in by Wed- nesday, April 10. Please list the event in which your man will com- pete.
2. Preliminaries in track will be Friday, April 12. Finals will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 13 at 2:30. The preliminaries will start at 4:30 Friday afternoon.
3. All students are eligible except varsity track lettermen.
4. A contestant will be permitted to compete in two events plus the relay.
5. An organization may enter two contestants in each event.
6. Six men will qualify for the finals. The following point awards will be awarded for the first four places.

First.....5
Second.....3
Third.....2
Fourth.....1

A preliminary time schedule of events will be posted immediately after receiving the entries so get them in on time. It will not be necessary to run preliminaries in all events, therefore the prelimin- ary schedule will be posted one day after receiving the entries.

The events are listed below:
High Jump
100 yd Dash
50 yd Dash
Shot Put
Broad Jump
120 yd Low Hurdles
440 yd Relay (Relay will be run against time.)
880 yd Run
Discus

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★
DROP IN EVERY NIGHT
At The
Blackberry
Patch
Open Till 12 Midnight
Every Night
6th Between Pine and Elm

60 yd High Hurdles Tennis

1. A student may not compete in both the singles and doubles com- petition.
2. Entries must be in by MON- DAY, April 15th.
3. Squad entry list of three men. An entry who has started play may be replaced by another man if that entry should not be able to continue because of sickness, or leaving school.
4. Matches will be played as fol-

lows:
Doubles tournament on the east courts.
Singles tournament on the west courts.
The winner of the contest will be the one to win two out of three sets.
5. Each organization may receive tennis balls from the equipment room.

Golf

1. Each organization will present a team of two men.

(Continued to page 4)



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Off the Campus

Saturday night, March 16, preceding the formal and last ball of the St. Pat's celebration, Missouri Mines Chapter of Triangle held a banquet in honor of two new initiates, Edward Wilzer and Jack Nomi. The two men were welcomed as Brothers in Triangle at an initiation ceremony held the preceding Saturday night, March 9th.

Prof. Sam Lloyd, the main speaker of the evening, colorfully traced the history of the St. Pat's celebration and its ancient origins. Toastmaster for the banquet was Prof. Carlton of the Civil Engineering Department. President Victor Bradford gave honors and presented a gift to Miss Ruth Hawkins, Triangle's representative to the "Court of Love and Beauty."

Among the guests at the banquet were Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd, Prof. and Mrs. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Weber, Prof. Livingood, and the dates and wives of all the pledges and active members of Triangle.

A moonlight night, a co-ed fair,
With dimples in her chin.
A davenport, a sweetheart song—
Thus plants a Greek his pin.

Another night, say two years hence
Another dimpled chin—
But, now he croons a lullaby
And plants a different pin.

Celebration Attracts Crowds

(Continued from page 1)

day and Saturday nights. The newly organized band consisted of men who have played with the outstanding orchestras all over the country.

Saturday afternoon, March 16, at 2:30 p. m., Sigma Nu fraternity gave an open tea dance at the Parish House. Charlie Faulkner's band set the musical styles for the dance.

The formal ball on Saturday night was the last event of the 35th St. Pat's celebration. Jackling gymnasium was nearly crowded to its full capacity.

The St. Pat's Board has already begun plans for the next year's event. It is planned that by next year more of the alumni will have settled in more permanent locations and will be able to attend and thus make it the biggest of all previous celebrations, president of the St. Pat's Board, Bob White said. Also the registrar's office reports that there should be near 1200 students in school at this time next year.

"Jack is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."

"What has he been up to now—asking you to marry him?"

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

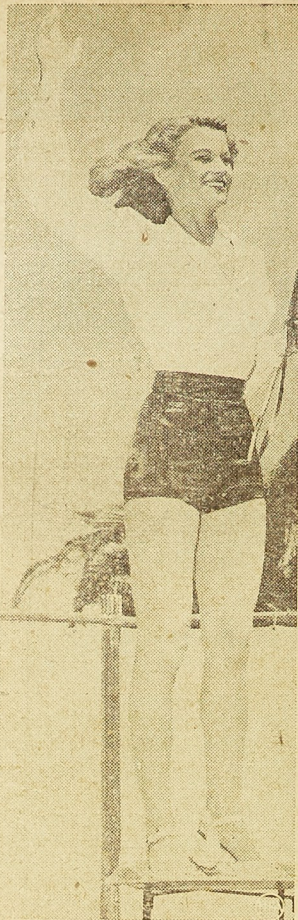
Sign on butcher's showcase:
"Our Steaks Are So Tender We Wonder How The Cow Ever Held Together."

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

Many a hiccup is a message from departed spirits.

—Rocky Mountain Collegian

To Wed Co-Star



K. T. Stevens, daughter of film director Sam Wood, has announced that she will wed Hugh Marlowe, her leading man in "Voice of the Turtle," probably after the play closes in San Francisco June 22.

"Why aren't you in school, my little man?"

"Hell, lady, I'm only three."

—C.M.S. "Oredigger"

Randel Speaks To C. V. A.

(Continued from page 1)

in politics. These usually are called Lobbies, and are considered legitimate means of obtaining a desired end.

The third course of action is one of enlightened self-interest—enlightened self-interest as compared with the purely selfish self-interest mentioned above—which would be to follow a course which helps the future veteran student, and the non-veteran student. For example an organization composed of a majority of the students could do the following:

1. Establish a committee to study deficiencies of this school, such as ineffective presentation of material to the student, poor working conditions in the labs, and other conditions which have escaped the attention of the school authorities.

2. Compose and present petitions to the faculty, such as petitions for holidays. (The failure to get a holiday last Feb. 22 is a notable example of unorganized student action.)

3. Establish a committee to attend faculty meetings in order to secure better cooperation with the faculty.

4. Establish a study of living conditions here, and to contact other schools to find out what has and can be done about obtaining such things as a Student Social Center building on the campus, co-op bookstore, and the like.

5. Obtain more agitation from veterans for more government housing aid, particularly for married men.

6. Assist in obtaining a better school newspaper, one of more interest to the student and one containing more student opinion and less advertising.

7. Petition for more and better athletic equipment such as more tennis courts.

8. Agitate for faculty improvement. It is accepted knowledge that the mere possession of the legal requirements for holding a position on the school staff does not make that person a good instructor. Just as the school is interested in improving the quality of its graduates, so should it be interested in improving the quality of its faculty, and it is up to the students to let it be known who they think is not doing a good job. Revision of class schedules can also be obtained.

Dr. Randel concluded his speech with the suggestion that a poll of student opinion be taken and the results be compiled into a "Faculty Handbook" to be issued to new students. In this way the stu-

dent response to the individual instructor could be determined. However, some body must start such movements, and the largest student organization is the logical leader. The CVA CAN be the organization if the veterans so desire it.

Intramural Sports

(Continued from page 3)

2. The matches will be played Saturday, May 4. A schedule of play will be posted after the entries have been turned in.

3. There will be 18 holes match play. At the completion of each match the score card must be turned in to coach Hafeli.

4. All students are eligible.

5. Entries must be turned in no later than Wednesday May 1.

Should Sat., May 4, be a wet day the matches will be played the next day, May 5th.

Winter Rules

1. Each entry will play 18 holes.

On the first nine, Green no.

will be played as par 5. On the

second 9 no. 6 will be played par

4. The first nine holes par 36. The

second nine holes par 35.

2. A lost ball in the rough will

count a stroke. A ball may be

from the rough, but must not be

touched by the contestant.

3. A ball knocked out of bounds

from the tee will count a stroke

and loss of distance.

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Alexis Smith in
"MARK TWAIN"

Thurs., Mar. 21

BARGAIN NIGHT

ADM. 10-13c

Sydney Greenstreet
Peter Lorre in

"THE MASK OF DIMITROS"

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ADM. 10-20c

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