



02 Apr 1948

## The Missouri Miner, April 02, 1948

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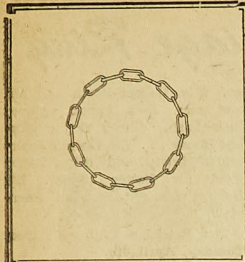
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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 34

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948

NUMBER 22

## GRADUATES OF SENIOR ROTC TO BE APPOINTED COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Principal source of the 1,800 commissioned officers expected to be appointed in the Regular Army annually during the next ten years will be graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, it was pointed out this week by Colonel C. K. Harding, CE, professor of military science and tactics at Missouri School of Mines.

"Present plans provide vacancies for more than 600 distinguished graduates of senior division ROTC to be commissioned directly in the Regular Army every year," Colonel Harding declared. "Several hundred other ROTC graduates, all of whom receive commissions in Organized Reserve Corps, are expected to be assimilated by the Regular Army on a basis of competitive tours of active duty."

Vital importance of the ROTC program in the nation's schools and colleges is one of the keynotes of Army Day celebrations to be held throughout the country on Tuesday, April 6.

The Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard comprise the civilian components of the Army. These civilian components form the most readily available pool of trained officers and men for immediate service with the Army in event of emergency. A sample analysis of five combat divisions on World War II showed that 52% of the Lieutenant Colonels, 83% of the Majors and 70% of the Captains were Reserve Officers. The majority of the 100,000 Reserve officers in World War II were ROTC graduates.

The first two years of the four-year ROTC course calls for three hours a week of the student's time, including two hours classroom work and one hour of outdoor formation and training activity. The second two years embrace specialized training for those who have selected an arm or service such as Ground Force, Air, Ordnance, Quartermaster, etc.

The term "distinguished" graduate, which is the basis for a direct commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, is applied to those ROTC graduates who rank in the upper third of their class in ROTC subjects, possess outstanding leadership, aptitude and moral qualities and are selected by the schools and professor of military science and tactics and the dean of men.

Veterans may establish their military service as credit for the first two years of ROTC training. At some colleges 75% of all eligible students today are taking ROTC courses.

## KENNECOTT COPPER CO. ESTABLISHES MINING SCHOLARSHIP AT MSM

Dean Curtis L. Wilson announced the receipt from the Kennecott Copper Corporation of New York of a scholarship at Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy established to encourage outstanding mining engineering students and thereby to promote that profession, under the following terms:

- (1) Selection of candidates (a) Students who have completed three years' requirements leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining Engineering, and (b) In exceptional cases, to graduate students who intend to pursue studies leading to the degree of Engineer of Mines, or Master of science in Mining Engineering.
- (2) Selection shall be based on the following qualities: (a) Proficiency in engineering studies. (b) Leadership, willingness, cooperativeness, initiative, and ambition. (c) Ability to direct and stimulate others. (d) Good health and a physique that commands respect.
- (3) The recipient shall be selected for appointment jointly by the School of Mines and Metallurgy Department of Mining Engineering and a representative of Kennecott who will make a yearly visit for that purpose.
- (4) Each scholarship will be for the term of one year, although Kennecott may agree to its renewal for another year if special circumstances warrant it. The first award will be for the school year commencing in the fall of 1948.
- (5) Kennecott agrees that it will make one scholarship available in each of the next three years. If, as expected, the program works out satisfactorily, it is intended to continue the scholarship awards thereafter. If there is no suitable candidate for a scholarship, Kennecott is to be so advised and in such case the scholarship will lapse for the next college year.
- (6) Each scholarship award shall be in the amount of \$750.
- (7) The recipient shall have no obligation to Kennecott, but it is hoped that many of the recipients will be interested in entering its employ. Anyone interested in the scholarship should see Dr. J. D. Forrester.

## PUBLICATION DATE CHANGED

Beginning this week, the MINER will be published on Friday instead of Wednesday. This is an experimental measure by the Miner Board which we hope will enable us to produce a better MINER by having a full week for composition.

## ROTC UNIT WILL HAVE OPEN HOUSE ON ARMY DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 6

The ROTC Unit plans an open house on Army Day—April 6, 1948—at which time student body and the general public is invited to come to the building and inspect the equipment used in teaching Military Science and Tactics. This will include items of Quartermaster, Medical Department, Ordnance, Signal and Engineer equipment which are used by the various instructors in classroom and laboratory work. These include such varied items as a shoe fitting device, a litter, splints and bandages. Engineer pioneer, carpentry and demolition equipment will be shown as well as map reading devices such as a stereocomparaph and mirror stereoscopes with binoculars.

Ordnance equipment includes the .22 cal. target rifles, M1 (Garand) Springfield and Carabines in .30 calibre, the .30 and .50 cal. machine gun, and the light and heavy mortars and binoculars.

Signal equipment includes field telephones, slide and motion picture projectors. The sound and public address system is an item much in demand for use at student functions from field and track and football games to dances in the Gymnasium.

The surveying equipment is among the best obtainable. It includes a fine level, a light and heavy duty transit, plane tables and alidades as well sketching kits.

On Wednesday, at 1100, a parade formation will be held on the football field. At this time, a demonstration will be put on by the crack drill squad, "The Detonators."

At this time, Colonel Harding also plans to present citations to those members of the Advanced Course who have been chosen as Distinguished Military Students.

"It's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorists' wife.

"Never mind, dear," replied hubby, "he's earning every cent of it; I've got my brakes on."

## MSM FOUNDRY STUDENTS HOLD CHARTER MEETING OF SCHOOL AFA CHAPTER

The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy Student Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Association was officially installed when presented its cast iron rattle by Mr. W. W. Maloney, National Secretary-Treasurer of AFA, March 24, at an impressive installation banquet.

James E. Reynolds, Student Chapter Chairman, introduced Mr. N. L. Peukert, Chairman of the St. Louis Chapter AFA. Mr. Peukert stated that he was willing to cooperate with the new student chapter in every way possible. He then introduced the other officers and members of the St. Louis Chapter who were present.

Dean Wilson welcomed the student chapter to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and forecast an interesting and educational future for the student members. Dean Wilson introduced the principle speaker of the evening, Mr. W. W. Maloney.

Mr. Maloney addressed the members of the new chapter in behalf of the American Foundrymen's Association. The text of his speech was "What Is the American Foundrymen's Association and What Does It Represent." He stressed the need for college graduates in the metal castings industry and held the industry responsible for indicating to the college faculties the type of training prospective foundrymen need.

Upon the presentation of the cast iron rattle by Mr. Maloney, the student chapter chairman, James E. Reynolds, Jr., pledged himself and the chapter to the advancement of knowledge of the casting industry. Mr. Reynolds introduced the other student chapter officers: Gordon H. Moline, vice chairman; John G. Reilly, Jr., secretary; Edwin E. Cornelius, program chairman; John W. Mitchell, publicity chairman; and Stanley Zirinsky, treasurer.

Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer, faculty advisor for the student chapter, expressed his satisfaction on seeing the student group solving the problems in the installation of the newly acquired cupola.

Mr. George Mellow, Liberty Foundry Co., St. Louis, is industrial advisor of the new group. Mr. Mellow described briefly the step by step procedure in the making of a casting and estimating its cost.

A complete set of reference books published by the American Foundrymen's Association was donated to the new chapter by the national association.

Sign—wanted—Man to wash dishes and two waitresses. Meetings such as this one fur-

## St. Pat's Queen of Love and Beauty



Miss Sue Gleason, Queen of St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty of 1948, reigns over the court during Friday night ceremonies.

## HYDRAULICS EXPERT TO SPEAK AT ASME MEET

Members of ASME, all faculty members and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear a short lecture by Mr. J. F. Roberts of the Hydraulics Division of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., on the subject of "Recent Developments in Hydraulic Turbines" Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 PM in Parker Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Roberts will accompany his lecture with slides and the meeting is scheduled to last one hour.

It is hoped that more students will attend this meeting than have attended recent meetings. Recent meetings have been attended by only a few members and it seems reasonable to assume that more than 20 or 30 men are interested in the developments in the mechanical fields. Experts in their own fields such as Mr. Roberts come to MSM to address meetings on their own time so the least we can do is show some appreciation for their efforts.

Meetings such as this one fur-

**MINER BOARD MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Miner Board next Wednesday, April 7 at 7 P. M. in the Miner Office. Senior Board members for the coming year will be elected at this meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

nish students who are not sure which field they wish to specialize in an opportunity to discover a field that might suit them particularly well.

Let's show Mr. Roberts that his efforts are not wasted by having our best turnout of the year, April 6.

## Grapette Machine Removed

Due to extensive vandalism, the grapette machine, downstairs in the power plant, has had to be sent away for repairs. This machine will have to be removed permanently if this vandalism continues.

Father—The young man who marries my daughter will get a prize!

Suitor—May I see it, please?

## ASME RECOGNITION AWARD PRESENTED TO ELMO G. LINDQUIST

Members of the MSM Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers enjoyed the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting and informative lectures that has been presented before the Society since the "speaker for meetings" program was inaugurated in Parker Hall Auditorium, Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 P. M. The speech by Mr. Paul E. Brandt, of the Reynolds Metal Co. Aluminum Sales Division and the accompanying film entitled "Pigs and Progress" dealt with the production and fabrication of aluminum. Prior to the lecture Elmo G. Lindquist was selected as the recipient of the Annual ASME Award.

The ASME award is presented annually to a member of the student branch in recognition of his efforts to further the interests of the Society, and consists of an engraved certificate presented by the National Society. Elmo has been one of the most active members of the MSM Branch. During his membership in the Society he has held the offices of Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary, and was helpful in the arrangement of the splendid program presented to the members during the last two semesters.

Mr. Brandt holds a degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Ohio State. He spent three years in the Mechanical Engineering Dept. before switching to Aeronautical Engineering.

Mr. Brandt began his talk with the statement that "aluminum is a comparatively new subject." The metal became known about 1825 when Hans Oersted separated aluminum from its impurities by the use of chemicals. In 1855 Napoleon III commissioned one of his chemists to produce enough of the metal to outfit his army with light metal guns and equipment. Enough metal was produced, at a cost of \$542 per pound, to make a baby rattle. Aluminum was so highly regarded by Napoleon that he ate from an aluminum plate with utensils of the same metal, while the less important people of his court had to be content with plates and utensils of gold and silver.

About 1866 the process used today for separating the ore from its impurities was discovered. This method consists of dissolving the ore in cryolite and then passing an electric current through the solution. The current causes the pure aluminum to precipitate to the bottom of the container from which it is recovered. The cost per pound is now about 14 cents.

The cost of 14 cents per pound, which is slightly higher than steel, is partly overcome by the desirable properties of aluminum. Since it is one third as heavy as steel the weight of articles can be greatly reduced, and it resists the attack of acid fumes. In addition to these properties it can be easily cast and can be used to form extruded shapes that cannot be duplicated with steel. Its main disadvantage at this time are its tendency to deflect when used for columns and its high initial cost.

The accompanying film "Pigs and Progress" traced the flow of the ore from the mine through the mills where it is separated from impurities and cast into "pigs" and through the fabricating plants. Some of the machines used in fabricating the metal are so ingenious that they seem almost human. One of the most important processes shown was that of rolling the aluminum into foil for the packaging of foods and cigarettes.

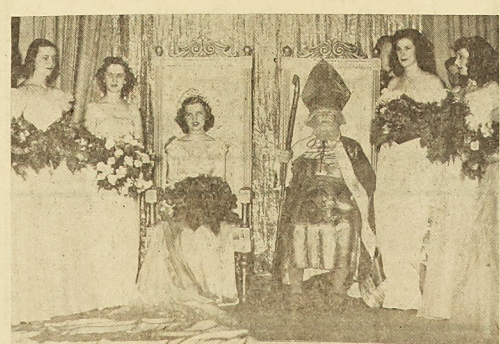
Nothing had been spoken after ten miles of riding. Suddenly he turned to her and said, "I am a man of few words. Do you neck or don't you?"

"I'm a girl of few words," she replied. "I don't but you've talked me into it."

## And Finally! - A Review of Highlights Over St. Pat's



Having fully recovered from the St. Pat's holidays, the MINER, at last, sets out to review the grand occasion in part. Lambda Chi came up with the winning float, as pictured above. Seriously hurt by the high winds of the night preceding the parade, the float was still good enough in theme and design to win the contest. A huge statue



of St. Pat arriving on a handcar was the principal theme of the float. Two life-size Miners propelled the hand-car and the whole affair seemingly emerged from a huge textbook which was the backdrop for the float. The float was drawn by an automobile decorated to resemble (we presume) a tank.

On Friday night, at 11 PM in



Jackling Gym, a weaving and tottering St. Pat crowned Miss Sue Gleason Queen of Love and Beauty for the coming year. As pictured above, St. Pat peers hazily at the cameraman as he presides over his court. Visible in the picture are Rose Marie Storm, representing Theta Kappa Phi; Lenora Morris, St. Pat's Queen of 1946; Miss Sue Gleason; St. Pat; Normalee Wehner, representing Triangle Fraternity; and Lorene Underwood, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Immediately after the coronation, the eight winners of the beard growing contest were announced. The winners received large porcelain beer mugs bearing the St. Pat's Board insignia, and an inscription pertaining to

the award. Outstanding beard of the contest belonged to Jim Koch, winner in the Faculty Division, who is easily recognized above by his lack of pants.

The brush-growers pictured above, left to right are Sonewald, Rucker, Koch, Bradford, Probst, and Greco (one of the two page boys). The two remaining beard-individuals, on the right end, are not identified.

Music for both nights was furnished by Ted Weems, who gave a show that was satisfying to everyone. A smaller crowd than was anticipated attended the celebration. This was generally attributed to the Student Council's action in declaring a holiday on the Monday after St. Pat's. —Photos by Rother



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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## Apology

In the last issue of the MINER, on March 17th, three members of the MSM staff were criticized in this column for their negligence in regard to the recent Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments held here. Since that time, it has been heard by this paper that the responsibility does not lie with Dr. Feind, since by contract he is required to give only limited service to the School of Mines students. In any event, personal insult or defamation was never the motive behind the editorial of the last issue. In view of the fact that Dr. Feind is not responsible for the omissions in the recent tournaments, we sincerely apologize. Criticism was on the basis of the accepted meaning of terms such as "Athletic Director" and "Director of Student Health" and from definition of the latter term in the School of Mines Bulletin.

## Student Council Minutes

March 23, 1948  
Meeting Room, Infirmary Bldg.  
Mo. School of Mines & Met.

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order at 7:10 P. M. by President Harvey Leaver with the following members in attendance: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bell Shepard, Chi Sigma—Jack Tomney, Kappa Alpha—Dick Ballman, Kappa Sigma—Bob Yochum, Lambda Chi Alpha—Dave Wisdom, Pi Kappa Alpha—Bernard Wagner.

Sigma Nu—Harvey Leaver, Sigma Pi—Robert Peppers, Theta Kappa Phi—Bill Murney, Tau Kappa Epsilon—Stanley Scales.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Al Gelfond, Independents—Don Mathews, Independents—Jack Foster, Independents—E. A. Koziboski, Independents—Robert Hanson, Independents—Lester Birbeck, Independents—Carl Etz, Independents—Edgar Luthy, Independents—Harold Martin.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Robert Hanson made motion that the Student Council sponsor a dance for the Stevens College girls on Saturday evening, April 16, 1948. Motion seconded and passed.

Koziboski, Peppers and Foster were appointed to the dance committee for selecting the program and orchestra for the Student Council dance on April 16, 1947.

Jack Foster gave a discussion on his correspondence with the N. S. A. and passed out the N. S. A. newspapers to all Council members.

Bill Murney made a motion that the Student Council go on record as requesting that school authorities see to it that there is a doctor present at all major

sports and those where bodily contact is involved. Motion seconded and approved by unanimous vote.

Bernard Wagner made motion that the school enforce their rule on physical examination for all students here at M.S.M. It was decided to table this motion until more could be learned of the rule.

Yochum and Etz were appointed as investigating committee on the school rule concerning physical examinations for all students here at M.S.M.

Hansen and Wagner were appointed by President Leaver to decide on a plan to raise funds for a memorial for Keith Goodenough.

Bill Murney discussed the new Student Council Constitution and the Council passed on each section of the new constitution.

A plan was discussed whereby the new constitution could be approved or disapproved by the majority of the student body of M.S.M.

Martin made motion that the new constitution be made in mimeograph form and passed around to the student organizations, after which a ballot vote will be taken on the approval and disapproval of the new constitution of the student body.

Scales made motion that meeting adjourn at 8:50 P. M. Motion seconded and approved.

Don Mathews, Sec.-Treas.

## Off The Campus

## Sigma Nu

This has been a very hectic as well as trying two weeks since last the Miner went to press. During those two weeks we have undergone the rigors of a very rough and rugged St. Pat's weekend and the awful shock that comes with the return to class rooms and a regular and sane schedule. Like everything else though the celebrations must come to a halt and class work must be resumed, although it is with reluctance that we accept this fate.

St. Pat's was costly in more ways than one for the Sigma Nu's, for we had three of our pins go the way of all good pins. We are happy to announce that Don Spackler lost his pin to Miss Lorraine Burke of St. Louis; Dick Bullock's pin is now in the possession of Miss Jackie Leavitt of Houston, Mo.; and Charlie Bottermueller is pinned to Miss Ruth Buhle of Belleville, Ill. We aren't certain yet but we hear that Harold Hohmann expects to lose his pin again soon. Good luck fellows.

A crowing success was the term applied to all our Annual Spring Tea Dances which was held on Saturday afternoon March 20th. Nearly everyone who remained on campus for the St. Pat's celebrations was present and the house was continuously jammed with people dancing, drinking tea, talking, and what have you from the time the dance started at two until it ended at five. Our thanks to Don Spackler our social chairman and his committee for a job well done.

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Lee Millar for the time she sacrificed in order to be present as chaperone for the girls who were staying at the house over St. Pat's.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The St. Pat's celebration at Alpha Delta was bigger and better than ever before, this year, and will be one to be remembered for a long time by everyone. Perhaps the main feature for making it such a memorable occasion was that our float took the first place trophy in the parade. The new cup certainly looked impressive sitting on the mantel. The home-made version of St. Pat, ingeniously put together by Bill Sherbourne and his crew, was removed from the float following the parade and placed in the chapter room, where Pat reigned over the festivities during the rest of the holidays. A major part of the credit for the float is due to Ron Kneuppel and Ken Niewoehner, who were ably assisted by Ernie Sindelar and a host of others.

The perfect weather enjoyed over Friday and Saturday just could not hold out indefinitely, and it clouded up and rained just in time to spoil the plans for the picnic Sunday at Nago-gami Lodge. We would like to take a rain check on that excursion, Turner, as it would be a good idea on some other social occasion. The banquet held at the Pennant Saturday night had much more success, and it was a fitting affair. We agree that Annette Ellmore cuts a very charming picture wherever she is. And here is bouquet for the entire kitchen crew that certainly outdid themselves on the marvelous meals that were prepared and served throughout the entire time the girls were here.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Our St. Pat's celebration turned out very well; everyone had one hell of a good time, even the committee appointed to keep Brother Detjen pulled out of the

ditches had a few spare minutes to guzzle. But, the news from Sig Ep about St. Pat's is very slight. While all agree that we enjoyed ourselves immensely, nobody seems to remember exactly what we were doing that was so damn much fun. God, what a bunch of characters drooped around here on Monday morning!

Perhaps most important was the solemn conclave at which, after lengthy debate, it was decided that our purebred eskimo huskie (?) pup should henceforth, before God and Man, be known as Dammit, unconscious of her new dignity, still refuses to be housebroken.

## Kappa Alpha

Oh, man, the Kastle was jumping, but it's all over now, even the hangers; yes, sir, St. Pat's is just another memory, but what a memory . . . whew!

The "Squares" at the Annex, Magruder, Peterson, Schweder, and Dunn, open the gates for us before the deadline with a big old "Purple-Jesus" teaparty; I must admit, their brand of tea is most nourishing and guaranteed to satisfy, if you can remember that well a little later on.

Col. Springer was attacked by a Chippendale chair and an upright ice pick at the Snake House; from all reports, gangrene has not set in. As he put it afterwards, "Undoubtedly, a Yankee trick!"

Springer, "apples" Johnston, and Schowengerdt made some "Green Glory" from an old Southern recipe; what was left over, they sold to DuPont for an undisclosed sum as a new secret anti-freeze.

Several of our boys took off for better parts (so they thought); we still haven't heard whether Dick Smart has pinned Vi yet, or whether Bob Rieder has been able to account for the "unmentionables" which mysteriously appeared in his laundry case when his mother opened it. Frank Johnson, "Froggy" Fuqua, and Knappert all took off for Chicago as things at that end of the line 'shaped up' ever so much better than could have here. They're all still single, but just how long can they hold out?

Sears is turning out to be quite a dating bureau operator—he's got connections in Columbia.

Dickie-Bird Ballman took a little time off from his report writing to do a little high flying with a stew (ardness, that is). When skies were clear, he was around 30-40,000.

Saaaaaay!! Some of the formals were really a bit of all right! What we'd like to know is just what holds the contraptions up? Murf Schmidts' date, Nancy, had the answer to that and it's a good thing that she did, or she would have done a "strut-away in her cut-away."

After cutting their beards off, most all of the fellas looked a couple of years younger, and their dates looked a couple of degrees happier, of course they couldn't have anything to do with that—NOO!!

At our last meeting, new officers for the coming year were elected; they are as follows: Grand Master, John Ehrler; Second Master, Dick Ballman; and

Grand Scribe, Doug Castleberry. Other appointed officers are as follows: Chapter Secretary, Ralph Johnston; Chapter Historian, Bob Rieder; Treasurer, John Knappert; Censor, Dick Driscoll; Knight at Arms, Dick Smart; and Knight Usher, Bob Hissom. The committees were appointed at that time, too.

Now, that St. Pat has left us for awhile, and with our eye on next year, we feel like the Scotchman whose themesong is, "Let the Rest of the World Go Buy."

## Theta Kappa Phi

The old cowhouse resounded Wednesday night to the laughter and songs as a warm-up to the coming season. The early arrival of some of the "dates" from St. Louis added a distinguished atmosphere about the house that lasted throughout the entire weekend.

Miss Rose Marie Storm, our beautiful housemaid, arrived Thursday and was escorted from her car by our president, Jim Hoelscher, and BTO Jack Leahy.

At noon Thursday, the house was shining, and ready for our glamorous weekend guests.

Upon their arrival from St. Louis, the supervision of the house for the weekend was under the capable direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy.

The honored brothers who this year were knighted by St. Pat were Jim Hoelscher, Jack Leahy, Wally Matthews, Bill Murney, Leo Kaempf, Wally Janczewsky, Bill Weismantel, and Carl Hechinger.

At the costume ball Friday night, brothers Jim Hoelscher and Jack Leahy had the honor of escorting our housemaid on the grand march to the throne. Brother Strubert was also escorted to bed!

Saturday afternoon there was the usual excursion of Private-Party Makers, Tea Dancers, and Nature Lovers, preceding the Candlelight Supper. Everyone was in fine shape for the formal ball, and the intermission party was a big shuck-shess. Brother Van Bauskirk still can't understand how his date got sick so early. Beware brother "Wolf" Warner, the OWL sees all!

By Sunday night, the house had changed back to its usual appearance, and after the welcome day of recuperation on Monday, the grind in the saltmines was renewed.

## Triangle

Many moons ago this agent seems to have misplaced his typewriter ribbon and due to his loss has allowed things to slip a little by not keeping up with the ensuing events of interest which are about to be, here and now, set forth to general knowledge as well as that slight bit of private comfort or discomfort they may bring.

The first on the agenda, and by far not the least, is the announcement of some very disconcerting news to the aspiring miners that I've heard rumors we have here. Anyway, Mr. Richard (Buster) Otto took the house by surprise by hanging his pin on Miss Elmoire Elmore of Rolla. Congratulations to you both. (Incidentally the date of the wedding has already been set at June 4th of this year.)

Though the holidays were void of betrothals, the nuptial winds blew our way to the surprise of

## The Marriage Ring

## by Dotty Hoopes

My apologies for the absence of the Marriage Ring in the last Miner. It was written, but news and events of the St. Pat's celebration received priority.

This is Blessed Event Month, but definitely! Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salvo are proud parents of a 7½ lb. boy, Joseph Vincent, born March 21st. Betty and Gene Coulter announce the birth of their daughter, Janet Ann, on March 6th. On the same day Betty and Bill Gorline became parents of a son, William James. Ralph and Helen May have a son born March 19th at Waynesville. The last I heard he had no name . . . Jeanne Danelle is the new arrival in the Fred Hames household. Mother and daughter are way up in Canada . . . We also have it on good authority that John and Marie Fry have a new bundle of love but such details as name, sex, weight, etc. are missing.

Has anyone noticed that bright gleam in Ginny Plummer's eye? Could be a reflection from those red mittens she's making. She firmly declares she'll learn to knit yet!

Pauline Wilkinson had bridge club Thursday evening. Those present were Lyanna Mitchell, Skip Fentzhe, Rosemary Krieheder, Margie Ellis, Helen Nelson, Charlotte Sands, and Nancy Mengel.

Betty and Bob Perry spent Easter in Crystal City . . . Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capek enjoyed their Easter dinner at the Huston House . . . The Hoopes entertained Dusty and little Bobby Held for Easter dinner. Big Bobby was gone for an interview.

The Patrician Club will meet Tuesday, April 6th.

The Harold Straub's had a dinner and bridge date Saturday night at Jo and Mary Sojo's.

The Van Stavern family now have the reputation of being "The family who came to dinner." They started out to Gill and Ginny Tea's for a dinner engagement and wound up spending the week-end there. Even "Puddy" the dog came along.

Work Basket met at Helen Ingold's last week. Mary Sojo was elected the new Sec.-Treas. and Thelma Harris the reporter. Next meeting will be at Mary Lou Reynolds, 802 E. 6th, on April 6th. Those wishing to attend call 1091W. Kathleen Carr will be Co-hostess.

Well, another wonderful St. Pat's is over and we're sorry we had to neglect it so in this week's column. One item though, "Kelly" and Jack Toomey went all out with an ultra-super cocktail party.

Don't be shocked folks but we had so much response and cooperation this week that we had to leave many news items on the shelf.

all. On Mar. 17, a fine day to be sure Odin (Mac) McCallister took unto himself a bride; the former Miss Shirley Roberts of St. Louis. Brother Bill Main took the time to shave off his chin growth and serve as best man. We wish the newlyweds good luck and bon voyage.

In the interest of promoting the growth of some much needed grass, the pledge class has undertaken an unusual method of fertilizing. They have taken up where Burma-Shave left off.

Also of note is the thrilling exhibition of the fine skills of the golf game which have recently been displayed on the MSM assemblage of swamps and water, not to mention the muck and mire which we seem to have accumulated and now proudly call a "golf course." At any rate, four of our young men of leisure and probation really burned up the small bit of foliage, that still remains, with some very impressive scores. Rated among the better shots of the day was the two of the foursome as the other two turned in duces on this hot fifth hole. All the action was witnessed by several spectators as the group had gathered strength due to their blind-

play. Their names have already been submitted to the coach and it is expected that this years MSM golf squad will be one of unusual brilliance with these hitherto undiscovered players.

Their names will be omitted for the present for they fear publicity but their initials are Harold Brehe, Jim Maddox, Bill Main, and Don Schmidt . . . (Naturally . . . APRIL FOOLS.)

## Chi Sigma

St. Pat's is over and mid-semester is here. The holidays were enjoyed by all members, whether they stayed for the celebration or went home. The party at the Toomey's was a howling success. To Johnny Moscarri goes the credit of designing and executing our float, and to the fraternity goes the disappointment of losing the contest.

Chi Sigma pledges held a meeting and elected their officers. Results: Bill Gruender, president, Tom Walsh, secretary, and Bill McEvilly, Treasurer. There is also a new addition to the pledge ranks. Our congratulations and good wishes go to Frank Guzy of Yonkers, New York.

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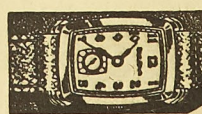
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# Miners Upset Conference; Take 1st in MIAA Indoor Track Meet

## Student Council Acts To Improve Intramural Sports Program At M.S.M.

### Smith Wins Two-Mile Run Bock Tops Record in Shot

In the infirmary Building, last Tuesday, the Student Council acted to improve certain conditions pertaining to the health of intramural sports participants. The Student Council requested that a physician be present during all major sports events, and that a thorough physical examination be given each student upon enrolling at MSM.

Dr. Feind recently stated that he would gladly have attended the intramural boxing and wrestling matches, had he been asked, even though his contract with the school did not include such sports events. When this discrepancy in Dr. Feind's contract was pointed out, Bill Murney made a motion that the Student Council request that the school authorities see that there is a doctor present at all major sports events where bodily contact is involved. This would include football, boxing, wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, and basketball. The Student Council approved this motion by a unanimous vote.

The question of physical fitness of the participants in sports was discussed after the previous motion. The following statements are taken from the School of Mines and Metallurgy "Bulletin," or "Catalogue": "A complete physical examination is required of each student before entering school, and later examinations will be given whenever necessary. The results of such examinations are recorded and are used by the Department of Physical Training in determining the kind of exercise which shall be assigned to the student."

Bernard Wagner made a motion that the school authorities enforce this rule regarding physical examinations for the students. Due to the possible problems arising from such a resolution, the motion was temporarily tabled until a more thorough investigation could be made. The Student Council felt that some sort of physical examination would have to be given the athletes of the school. A committee was appointed to gather more information concerning what steps could be taken.

## MET FACULTY TAKES BOWLING TITLE

The Met. faculty bowling team won both the pre-Christmas and post-Xmas bowling tournaments in the Faculty League. As originally planned, the winners of each tournament were to bowl against each other in the finals. One solution would have been to have the Mets bowl against each other.

The team was composed of the following men:

T. M. Morris, team captain; A. W. Schlecten, D. S. Eppelsheimer, A. L. Legsdin, J. E. Raynolds, A. L. Hoffman, H. J. Fields.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS SHAPING UP FOR SPRING PLAY

"Tea Party" bets between organizations are already being noised about the campus over the outcome of coming softball games as the Miner Casesy and DiMaggios prepare to start intramural hostilities Monday afternoon.

Undoubtedly the favorite spring sport of the Miners, the games throughout the spring and summer last year attracted spectators by the hundred and were marked by a type of pitching and ball handling that would have done credit to anybody's league. Play during the summer session was particularly good, with pitcher Rudert (Sig Pi) and Jake Jare (Soph) turning in several no-hit games. Both men are back this year, but Jare will represent the TKE this semester.

**Sig Pi Defending Champs**  
Sigma Pi, undefeated in play last summer, is the defending champ and promises to be a tough team to beat again this year. The Kappa Sigs and Jr-Srs have consistently put out fine teams in the past and will undoubtedly be a strong factor in the race. Sigma Nu has let the word drop around the Pennant Rathskeller that they have a super team this year. Whether they meant "super-suds" or super soft-ball will no doubt be determined next Thursday when they meet the Sig Eps. The Sig Eps, behind the pitching of Al Hudson, can hardly be counted out of the race.

Play will start Monday afternoon, April 5, at 4:30 on the new intramural field at Highway 66 and Nagogami Road. Two simultaneous games will be played each afternoon, with the tournament to run on a double-elimination basis. In case of rain all scheduled games will move up one day.

Triangle and the Engineers Club will start the play on one diamond Monday, while Kappa Sig meets the Soph on the other. Spectators are invited to come out and limber up their vocal cords at that time.

## SCHEDULE

- April 5—(1) Triangle vs. Engr Club; (2) Kappa Sig vs. Sophomores.
- April 6—(3) Frosh vs. Ter-race; (4) TKE vs. La Chi.
- April 7—(5) PIKA vs AEPI; (6) Theta Kap vs. Gamma Delta.
- April 8—(7) KA vs. Jr-Sr; (8) Sigma Nu vs. Sig Ep.
- April 9—(9) Sigma Pi vs. (1); (10) Chi Sigma vs. (2).

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Sports Staff, including all new try-outs, at 4:30 PM, Monday afternoon, April 5th, in Parker Hall. All members of the staff are urged to attend, as plans and assignments will be made for covering the spring sports events.

## SPRING PRACTICE FOR MINERS TO BEGIN ON MONDAY, APRIL 5TH

Next Monday afternoon will find the current MIAA football champions, our Miners, taking over the infield at Jackling Field for their first spring practice session. Workouts are scheduled for four weeks, from four to six, during which time Coach Hafeli expects to get an accurate line on his team for next year.

There will be a number of important absentees from the team of last fall. Missing will be Halfback Paul Fullop, Tackle Neal Wood, End Leroy Markway, Center Ralph Stallman, and guards Bob Volz and Reinhart Gauerke. Wood and Fullop were All-Conference selections.

Filling in these vacancies will be players from the second team, or from the freshman team, which showed good advantage last fall in action against the Washington U. freshmen. The only replacement assured at this time appears to be Jack Cox at the center spot, where he played frequently during the season. Within the next few weeks the others should be definitely filled. A few new men are expected next fall but it is not likely that any will make the team immediately.

Bob Kemper and Jim McGrath will replace Fullop and Wood as co-captains this year.

Practice sessions will be in uniform. New plays from scrimmage, kicking, passing and all-around play will be stressed. The team will be split into squads and toward the end of April a few full length practice games will be held.

Long range forecasts are hazardous, to say the least, but Miner prospects appear brighter than they have for some time. Bolstering last year's champs will be a number of able men from the freshman squad. Strong young talent combined with older, experienced hands should produce a steady and dependable team.

It may not take SLU, but it should more than hold its own in the conference.

## TENNIS TRYOUTS IN FINAL PLAYOFFS FOR TEAM POSITIONS

The M.S.M. varsity tennis squad, winners of the conference title for the last two years, may be in for a tough go this season. Coach Dwight Hafeli has only one returning letterman from his powerful last year's team. Charles Ross of Sigma Nu, who played number five position last year is back, but he is the only member of the team with conference experience. The others are Ralph Axom, George Juenzer, Gene Rice, and Dick Williams.

The team has been practicing for about a week and are now playing off the games for team position. Weather permitting they ought to be in fairly good shape for the first game of the season, which will take place next Saturday at Springfield. The rest of the schedule is:  
April 10—Westminster at Rolla  
April 17—Cape Girardeau at Cape  
April 24—Drury at Rolla  
May 1—St. Louis U. at Rolla  
May 8—St. Louis U. at St. Louis  
The season ends with the tournament for the conference championship May 14th and 15th at Marysville.

## Grandstand Seat

By Val Stieglitz

Spring has come, so the people who know about such things say, and with it has come a return of interest in sports by almost everyone who has perhaps, a day off to go to the races, or two tickets behind first base. The field of spectators is not however, limited to those who are fortunate enough to have tickets to the various events. As you no doubt have heard, we are living in an age of miracles, and are able to see the Giants play the Dodgers right in our own living rooms by use of a thing they call, "television."

Up in Louisville, Kentucky, though, the coming of spring has only one meaning. Time for the Kentucky Derby is rolling around again. In fact, every year since the last Derby, there has been no talk among the ho-poli in Louisville except the 1948 Derby. This year, the "Big Race" has attracted a more spectacular field than in many a year, and the wise boys are saying that the colt that takes the Derby will have the famed Triple Crown three-quarters won. At the present time, the favorite is Calumet Farms' outstanding speed boy, Citation. Citation had a particularly good winter season in Florida, twice defeating his famous stablemate, Armed. The boys in the pool rooms along Broadway are giving even money that Citation not only sails home in the Derby, but will go on to take the Preakness and the Belmont.

Down Florida way, and in the scattered training camps on the West Coast, baseball has again become king. The players had a very tough time adjusting themselves to the earlier beginning of training this year, but they have just about gotten back in the groove now. Joe McCarthy seems to have the Red Sox, including temperamental Ted Williams, well in hand. For the first time in history, Williams was seen wearing a tie and dress shirt to supper. "Marse Joe's" technique must be something terrific. . . . Hank Greenberg worked out for a while with the Indians, and at times looked like he might be regaining some of his former punch at the plate. However, he succumbed to the wiles of big business, and bought a large hunk of the Indian stock. . . . Jerry Priddy, erstwhile second-sacker for the Senators, has been hitting the ball at a midseason clip, although at best, he never hit better than .279. Looks like maybe the Senators made a mistake when they traded him for Johnny Bernadino, who they never got. The Yanks still look to us like the class of the American, with Dimaggio, Stirnweiss, and Keller in the fold. Watch those Red Sox though. It should be a race to the wire again between the Cards and the Dodgers in the National. However, the Cards seem to have the edge. If

either one falters, the Braves could make things very uncomfortable.

The boys in the front office of the Professional Golfers Association had better be tending to their knitting. The just completed winter season was a farce on the name golf. The "big-name" players seem to have gotten the impression that they, by virtue of their positions at the top of the heap, can make their own rules. When Joe Dub goes out on the fairways and in a moment of ire, improves the lie of his ball, no one is around to reprimand him. But when the top-notch pros do the same thing, there are hundreds of people watching them, and it doesn't seem to me that a too favorable impression is made. At the end of the winter season, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, and South Africa's Bobby Locke led the money men. However, close behind were the old reliables, such as Ben Hogan, Lew Worsham, and Porky Oliver.

**ODDS AND ENDS** — The Olympic Games in London this summer are beginning to shape up into quite an interesting affair. . . . The top men at St. Louis University made a wise decision in stopping all talk of the Billikens in the Olympics. Kentucky, by so publicizing basketball has made the other colleges with good teams shy away from publicity like a scared dog, for fear of being called pros. . . . Louis and Walcott still haven't reached a decision as to the division of the purse for their fight next summer. . . . Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer are still making pesos hand over fist as they go into the final weeks of their tour.

## Bicycle Group To Reorganize

Spring is in the air and the desire to be outside is increasing. There are many of you on and around the campus interested in an afternoon of fun and exercise on a bicycle. We would like to meet you and discuss plans for the organization of a School Bicycling Group.

All students, students' wives, and members of the faculty who are interested are requested to be present at our first meeting which is to be a forecast of things to come.

Meeting will be held in Room 101 Rolla Building on Wednesday, April 7.

## NOTICE

Effective April 1, 1948, the daily newspapers, which are now kept in the Library, will be available for use in the Alpha Phi Omega Room in the Old Power Plant.

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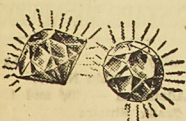
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## MIAA INDOOR MEET

(Cont. from Page 3)

placed two men in the second and third slot and Osborn of Kirksville followed up in fifth place as he did the high hurdles. Bill Wohler, of the Miners, tied for third place in his heat in the lows, with Stanton of Maryville, so they decided to flip a coin to determine who would run in the final heat, unfortunately, he lost, but we are looking for bigger and better things from him as he gains more experience here. Together, he and Whitey ought to prove valuable to us this year.

The high jump was won by Holt of Springfield, at the not too exceptional height of 5 ft. 10 inches. This height proved to be the barrier to at least four other men as they all tied for second; Everett Bruer of the Miners managed to capture one of the places for us. Whitey Hammond couldn't quite get up there, but should collect quite a few points in that event along with Bruer this year.

The 440 yard dash was sewed up by Cape and Springfield as Cape managed to take first and fourth while the Bears captured second and third. Maryville and Warrensburg split fifth place between them as their men tied. Long-legged Jack Cox of the Miners couldn't quite keep up with the pace-setters who took the event in 54.7 seconds.

Don Smith won the real grind for us with comparative ease as he breezed through the two mile run in the time of 10:48.9 finishing up with a lot of energy still left in him. King, who last year was our strong man in the distance events, did not return to school this year; together he and Smith could have really given other schools some really rough competition, but as such is not possible under the circumstances, we are looking with eager eyes upon Smith to carry the majority of the burden alone in coming outdoor meets.

The pole vault event, the only other event in which we did not place a man, was taken by Shelton of Kirksville at the height of 11 ft. 8 inches. Cletus Voiles, our only entry, dropped out of the competition when he failed to do and better than 11 ft. 3 inches; one consolation is the fact that Voiles is doing better now than he did at the same time last year. Coach Bullman calls this our sore spot as we could use another one or two men to help fill in; anyone who has had any pole vaulting experience in the past ought to drop up and see him. Jim Anderson, of Springfield, sprained his ankle in jumping and had to be carried off the field in a stretcher, so will not be in the event when our thinclads invade Springfield next Saturday.

Ralph Corse, who won the aforementioned mile run, also captured a first in the half mile run in the almost record time of 2:04.7 minutes, the record being 2:04.0. Cliff Turner of the Miners, placed fourth for his only individual points of the meet.

It was at this point that the meet became every bit as exciting as a basketball game going into the final seconds with the home team only one point ahead, or a football game in which the home team is one touchdown ahead, but the opposition is on

the goal line threatening in the final minutes. We had 38 points, and Cape Girardeau had 33 points with only the one mile relay to be run off. If, by some quirk of fate, one of our men had dropped the baton, we could easily have taken last place in that event. Assuming that Cape had taken first and Springfield had taken second, as they really did, we would have done no better than a tie for second, but as things turned out, we took third place and won the meet, our first, and certainly not our last if things keep looking upward.

As the bad weather we have had this spring has prevented much activity on the cinder track, most of the Coaches were slightly skeptical as to predict just what their men could do in the meet.

60-yard Dash—1. Neil (M), 2. Blight (K), 4. Kirk (R) and Zuskowski (M) tie, 5. Harwood (R). Time: 6.5.

One Mile Run—1. R. Corse (C), 2. Dalaporte (K), 3. Hampton (C), 4. Turned (S), 5. Tot-hill (R). Time: 4:33.9. (New MIAA Record)

60-yard High Hurdles—1. Ward (R), 2. Horton (K), 3. Holt, R. (S), 4. Corbin (R), 5. Osborn (K). Time: 8.3.

Shot Put—1. Bock (R), 2. Wormsley (M), 3. Schwartz (R), 4. Bangert (C), 5. Daily (M). Distance: 43 ft. 7 1/4 inches. (New MSM Record)

High Jump—1. Holt (S), 3. Walker (K) and Bruer (R) tie, 5. Steigmeyer (W) and Schone-man (M) tie. Height: 5 ft. 10 inches.

440-yard Dash—1. Reid (C), 2. Buys (S), 3. Glazier (S), 4. Gunter (C), 5. Waters (M) and McFerrer (W) tie. Time: 54.7.

Broad Jump—1. Ward (R), 2. Gross (S), 3. Gates (M), 4. Kirk (R), 5. Swenson (M). Distance: 20 ft. 5 1/2 inches.

Two Mile Run—1. Smith (R), 2. Schatz (S), 3. Mathews (C), 4. Hartz (K), 5. Kates (K). Time: 10:48.9.

Pole Vault—Shelton (K), 3. Anderson (S), and Sparke (K) tie, 5. Steigmeyer (W) and Appleman (M) tie. Height: 11 ft. 8 inches.

880 yard run—R. Corse (C), 2. Rea (S), 3. McDaniels (S), 4. Turner (R), 5. Hampton (C). Time: 2:04.7.

60-yard Low Hurdles—Horton (K), 2. Greer (C), 3. Gunther (C), 4. Hammon (R), 5. Osborn (K). Time: 7.7.

Mile Relay—Cape Girardeau, 2. Springfield, 3. Rolla, 4. Maryville, 5. Warrensburg. Time: 3:40.9.

## FINAL STANDINGS

1. Rolla	41 points
2. Springfield	38 1/2 "
3. Cape Girardeau	38 "
4. Kirksville	30 "
5. Maryville	24 "
6. Warrensburg	8 1/2 "

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## AFA Student Chapter Chartered



W. W. Maloney presenting the Rattle to J. E. Reynolds, Jr. chartering the AFA student chapter at MSM. Left to right are George E. Mellow, industrial advisor; J. E. Reynolds, Jr., student chapter chairman; W. W. Maloney, national secretary-treasurer; Dean Wilson; and Dr. D. S. Eppelsheimer, faculty advisor.

## "I'm From Brooklyn"

By A. B. Chameski

I'm from Brooklyn! Everybody grin. While I was in the service and now, here in Rolla mere mention of my home town to folks has always aroused in them apparent mirth and an anticipation of an exhibition of unconventional behavior from me. Quite often they seem disappointed when I go about my business in what is considered a normal manner. I've often wondered why Brooklynites have been so universally accepted as a peculiar race of characters, and I've come to the conclusion that three main factors have influenced the nation to form its present opinion of the good borough.

In the field of entertainment, motion pictures and the legitimate theatre alike, very often a colorful, humorous and not too intelligent character is needed to spice the plot and immediately there is a Brooklynese cab driver or a Maisie LaVere-ish blonde added to the cast. The tremendous audience of the theatre has eventually accepted these two stock types as being typical examples of the three million Brooklyn inhabitants.

The success of the lusty, unorthodox Dodger baseball team and the recent best-seller "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" have further aided the popular conviction that Brooklyn is unique. It is overlooked, however, that the book depicted life among the immigrant and poverty stricken families at perhaps thirty years ago. The standard of life described did exist, but I imagine the entire country during that era existed in economic circumstances that would today be considered far below average. The Brooklyn of Francie's youth has ceased to exist. It is also overlooked that of all the Dodger players, scrappy as they are, only about three come from the city.

During the war there were hundreds of thousands of boys from Brooklyn scattered throughout the United States. Most of these service men being young, tried to impress the Texas or

mid-western girls or the girls from wherever they happened to be stationed and reverted to the exaggeration of traits Hollywood has labeled as Brooklynese. The praises of Coney Island, the subways, and other well known benefits of New York City, have sent literally millions of Americans to the defense of their home towns and to the discredit of the New Yorker. Such items as Brooklyn's title of "The City of Churches" were rarely, if ever, heard.

Actually, a New Yorker is no different from anyone else. He works, marries, raises a family, and sometimes he works at raising a family, the same as anyone else. He may enjoy the convenience of a variety of shops and entertainment that only a large city can offer, but when Sunday comes he packs the family in the jalopy and heads for the peace and quiet of the countryside. If necessary he offers fishing as a weak excuse to travel fifty or a hundred miles from the city—there's always a sea-ford market about two or three blocks from his home.

The average young Brooklynite talks loudly; this can be readily understood for when three of them get together the only way to be heard is to yell. This one minor fault must be tolerated for it is a youthful one that is expressed by the country youths who may speak quietly but who wear loud, outlandish shirts and ties and bright red shoes with brass eyelets.

Though it may be hard to believe people from Brooklyn are just plain folks.

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart. "So you've accepted Ralph?" said one avidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blankly, "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

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## Student Opinion

## America's Fight For Freedom

by John W. Waring

According to Time Magazine and Walter Winchell, the European fight for freedom is being lost. On all fronts, from Rome to Spitzenbergen the outlook is the same—bad. So they, say, and with no evidence to the contrary, I am inclined to believe them. If the trend continues the result will be another Fortress Europe, admittedly aimed at world domination.

Our diplomatic efforts are failing—miserably, not because the ideas behind them are wrong, but because the ideas were put into action too late. I believe most of us realize that a united, antagonistic Europe will influence considerably our manner of living—influence it to the extent that the survival of our democratic form of government will be questionable. The only possible course of action left to us is another effort to wipe out totalitarianism.

There is no use decrying the inevitable. Each day news only further emphasizes our failure to maintain by diplomatic means the freedom we won for others so costly. If we must resort to armed intervention in order to preserve freedom for others and ourselves, so we must. The issue then resolves itself into a question of how we arrived to this unfortunate position of losing what we had won and how presuming that fortune is on our side in the future we can prevent its recurrence. After each of two world wars we gave away diplomatically that which we had won by force. Why?

Is there something radically wrong with our system of government and education that prevents us from thinking in terms of international scope? Why is it that our leaders are not sufficiently international minded to think in terms of cause and effect on a world wide basis? To me the answer lies in the education of the common man, for our leaders are an outgrowth of the people and are responsible in large measure to the will of the people.

Our leaders made hash of the post-war world because they were influenced by the peoples will and the will of the people varied with the wind. I do not blame anyone in particular for our failure, but I do charge our educational system with treason to the United States.

Since the turn of the century, the emphasis in American education has been on technical know how. That has been fine. Our industrial machine is the finest in the world. However, this program has resulted in the appalling ignorance of political science that can be imagined. If we are to maintain any semblance of freedom in the future, our educational system, the knowledge imparted by must be balanced.

How? I don't know, but it must be done.

## Music Club Program

Sunday, April 4

Should you feel in the mood for a bit of relaxation following a hard week of mid-terms, drop in at 7:30 for a Sunday evening program of music at the home of Jack Forbes, across from Triangle House. The program will include the following numbers:

Rossini: Overture "The Siege of Corinth."

Tschaikowsky: Symphonie Pastorale.

Richard Strauss: Death and Transfiguration.

Wagner: Overture "Rienzi."

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## Leaving for St. Louis—

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## Leaving for Springfield—

12:07 P. M.  
10:26 P. M.

## Leaving for Jeff. City and Columbia—

9:30 A. M.  
7:35 P. M.

## Leaving for Salem and Cabool—

11:20 A. M.  
8:15 P. M.

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7 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Saturdays till 8 p. m.

- Dying
- Pressing While You Wait
- Alterations
- Cleaning and Pressing

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 946

Pick-Up and Delivery

## DANCE DATES

The dance dates appear below with the recent additions:

Saturday, April 10, Chi Sigma Phi  
Saturday, April 24, Theta Kappa Phi  
Saturday, April 24, Kappa Sigma  
Saturday, May 1, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Saturday, May 1, Kappa Alpha  
Saturday, May 1, Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Saturday, May 8, Sigma Nu  
Saturday, May 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Saturday, May 22, Lambda Chi Alpha

## NOTICE

As previously announced, the military dept. is now accepting applications for advanced course ROTC. The applicants should have at least two years basic ROTC or its equivalent in military service. The course consists of four semesters of three hours each which are classed as elective hours. The student receives an allowance of \$.79 per day for the total 570 days and is supplied with a complete officers type uniform.

Call or inquire at the Military Building, in back of the gym, for further particulars.



EAT

at  
EARL'S

Earl's Sandwich Shop

Across from Kroger's

## UPTOWN THEATRE

—Always First Run—

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 31- Apr. 1  
Shows 7 and 9 PM  
Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds

## ALWAYS TOGETHER

Fri.-Sat. April 2-3  
Shows 7 and 9 PM  
Douglas Fairbanks, Maria Montez

## THE EXILE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 4-5-6  
Sun. Continuous from 1 PM  
Humphrey Bogart

Walter Houston

## TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

## ROLLAMO THEATRE

Last Times Wed., Mar. 31  
Admission — 10c and 25c  
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino

## ESCAPE ME NEVER

Thursday April 1  
—Bargain Night—  
Admission — 10c and 13c  
Frank Sinatra

## ANCHORS AWEIGH

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 4-5  
Sun. Continuous from 1 PM  
Admission — 10c and 25c  
James Stewart, Jane Wyman

## MAGIC TOWN

## Cherry Sundae

By

## Wally Tucker

