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Court of Love and Beauty



The 1950 Royal Court of St. Pat

Miners Salute Their Patron Saint With Many Beautiful Ladies

Lovely Lassies Are Students' Tribute to Patron Saint Patrick

Queens have become rather an everyday occurrence in this land without nobility, and every day press agents are finding new titles to bestow upon them, and new occasions to warrant their selection. Even in this time of titles and contests, true royalty will be recognized and stand above the rank and file of everyday publicity.

The annual visit to the Gateway to the Ozarks by the Patron Saint of Engineers, good St. Patrick, is an occasion to warrant special notice among all his loyal followers. No finer way could be found with which to honor this grand pilgrimage than by the coronation of a lovely queen and the dedication of a court of unequal beauty to grace his presence. Thus it is that from among the many wives and sweethearts of students in the School of Mines, the fairest are chosen to rule over their hearts and lives for the duration of that visit.

Since the practice was initiated in the early years of the celebration, it has grown steadily with the size of the school. Last year's court reached a zenith of size with the present royal group exceeding it only in finery. Fourteen lovely misses have been chosen to assist our fair queen in her hour of triumph. Twelve are sponsored by the social fraternities having chapters on the campus, and two are selected by the independents' organization to represent each and every student on the campus.

Such a group as this is not to be found again throughout the length and breadth of the land, so it is fitting that they should be known by all who are subject to them. On this page is found an introduction to these lasses who will uphold the honor of the School of Mines in the presence of Good St. Pat.

SIGMA PI

Ruth Bowles

Representing Sigma Pi Fraternity as its special maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Bowles of Lake Springs, Missouri. No stranger to St. Pat's, Ruth will enjoy her third year of revelry and merrymaking with the men of Sigma Pi and as a lovely young lady in the Court of Love and Beauty.

A strawberry blonde, her five foot five stature marked with youthful curves is climaxed with a sunburst of a thousand freckles over a very pretty face.

A pleasing personality coupled with a charming voice has gained her many honors among choral groups of the area. Besides singing, Ruth enjoys a brisk game of tennis, a cool swim, or her favorite pastime, dancing.

St. Pat's is a celebration Ruth is well-versed in. Her father was the Miners' first delegate to Columbia and instrumental in starting St. Pat's on this campus. It is more or less the fulfillment of a project her father helped to start many years ago and both can be well proud of their past and present associations with this celebration.

To be sure, St. Pat will be especially pleased to meet the daughter of one of the men who welcomed him back to his M. S. M. parish in the good old days of way back when . . .

SIGMA NU

Lorraine Burke

Sigma Nu Fraternity is proud to present Miss Lorraine Burke as their representative to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. Lorraine has been wearing the white star of Sigma Nu since 1948, and Don Spackler, its co-owner, will be her escort to the celebration.

Five feet four, with eyes of blue is the description of this young lady whose blonde hair completes a picture of perfect loveliness. All this and a happy-go-lucky attitude that quickly clears away the darkest clouds helps make Lorraine the popular girl she is.

Born and reared in St. Louis, this attractive twenty-year-old lass was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1947. After graduation, Lorraine attended Harris Teachers College, graduating in 1949. Washington University beckoned next where she took courses in radio journalism and pledged Gamma Phi Beta sorority. At present, she is employed in the Commercial Engineering Department of Bell Telephone in St. Louis.

Lorraine's spare-time activities include swimming, badminton, and tennis. She also models, having modeled with the Junior Fashion League of St. Louis.

An oldtimer to the festival of St. Patrick as the Miners celebrate it, she is sure to feel at home. St. Patrick is happy to welcome Lorraine to his Royal Court which is most certain to be enhanced by her comely presence.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ethel Rausch

This year Mrs. Ethel Rausch will represent the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in the St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty and will serve as Matron of Honor to the Queen, Marilee Drake. No stranger about Rolla, this very attractive young lady became Mrs. Rausch last August.

Born in Newburg, Missouri, she has spent most of her life in Tulsa, Oklahoma. When she completed high school, Ethel enrolled at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri. On completion of her first semester, Mrs. Rausch became a school teacher, teaching seventh grade classes. After this experience, she attended Oklahoma A. and M. for two years, majoring in radio production in the school of Arts and Science. While in college, Ethel participated in many activities. In line with her course of study, she was active in the Players' Club and the Opera Club. In the latter, she had major parts in the operetta "Naughty Marietta" and the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Mikado". A member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, she was president of her pledge class. Her other activities included the Girls' Varsity Rifle Team and the Women's Athletic Association.

Well acquainted with St. Pat's, this very attractive, brown-eyed brunette is well aware of the honor the Sig Ep has bestowed upon her. A very versatile charming young lady, Mrs. Rausch will most certainly please St. Pat with her presence in his Court of Love and Beauty.

INDEPENDENTS

Ann Crooks

Miss Ann Crooks has been selected to represent the Independents to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. Her escort will be Bill Patterson as he has been these last few months.

Ann was born in Klamath Falls, Oregon, and moved to Bolivar, Missouri, at a very young age. Attending school in Bolivar, she was an excellent student and active in school organizations. At graduation, Miss Crooks ranked eighth in her class. A talented musician, Ann played baritone sax in the high school band and is well acquainted with the piano, clarinet and snare drum, playing the latter in her association with the Bolivar Drum and Bugle Corps. She also lent her loveliness to the ranks of cheerleaders and the Royal Rooters. Miss Crooks' charm was recognized at the school athletic banquet in 1948 and 1949, when she served as Maid of Honor on both occasions. An able athlete, Ann played guard on the girls' basketball team and is also an excellent swimmer.

A freshman at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Ann is majoring in Commerce. Her college activities include membership in the Commerce and Pep Clubs and she sings alto in the mixed chorus.

St. Pat's has a double meaning for Ann as she will celebrate her nineteenth birthday on March nineteenth, a perfect ending to a perfect celebration. The Independents are proud to present this pretty and talented young lady as their representative to St. Pat's Royal Court.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lorraine Browne

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha as its special maid of honor to St. Pat's Court this year will be lovely Lorraine Browne of Dumont, New Jersey. "Brownie", as she is better known, was pinned to Don Dierenger last St. Pat's and this year reaps the rewards of their lovely friendship. During the Christmas holidays, this handsome pair announced their engagement.

Lorraine is a pretty brunette with brown eyes and measures a trim five feet two inches—a very attractive package of feminine charm and sweetness. It's no wonder she's made such a hit with Don and his fraternity brothers.

Graduated from Dumont High School, "Brownie" contributed her charms to the handsome squad of cheer leaders and lent her literary talents to the school newspaper of which she was editor. Her other activities included participation in all intramural sports—a real athlete.

Presently employed as a teller in the Dumont National Bank, we guess Lorraine keeps tabs on Don's purse strings as well as heart strings. In her spare time, she turns to the domestic scene and enjoys knitting and baking. A little doubtful of her ability along the latter line, she lets Don judge the quality. In the way of recreation, Lorraine likes to bowl and dance.

Having attended last year's St. Pat's celebration and fully aware of its splendor, Miss Brown is very happy and proud to represent Lambda Chi Alpha in the Court of Love and Beauty.

INDEPENDENTS

Phylliss Whalen

This year the Independents have selected Miss Phylliss Whalen to represent them in St. Patrick's Royal Court and will be escorted by John W. Holland.

Originally from Dorchester, Massachusetts, Phylliss now lives in Springfield, Massachusetts, and was graduated from Commerce High School in 1944. A member of the staff of her high school paper and staff secretary of the yearbook, Phylliss attained scholastic achievement by membership in the National Honor Society.

This lovely New Englander measures five feet five, has dark brown hair, and deep blue eyes. Very active, Phyl is a girl of many talents adding to a pleasing personality. She's captured John with her ability to cook and knit argyle socks. A top-flight bowler, Phyl also enjoys swimming, skating, riding and dancing.

Phyl is looking forward with anticipation to the St. Pat's celebration which is to honor her as a member of its Royal Court. The Independents salute St. Pat with Phylliss Whalen as their representative, and as we all know, St. Pat is only too happy to accept her into his Court of Love and Beauty.

A CASUAL MOMENT



—PHOTO BY COX

Even a queen has her lighter moments, and there is nothing more fun than rollicking with a playful pup. Fido knows his due blood as he pays tribute to Her Royal Highness, Queen Marilee.

Miss Marilee Drake to Reign as St. Pat's Queen

Her Majesty, Queen Marilee, Has a Royal Personality, Beauty

By John Govatos

"... then they sprinkled it with star dust, just to make the shamrocks grow . . ." which is just a way of saying the stellar personality of Rolla's Marilee Drake will grace the Royal Throne as St. Patrick's Queen, for sure ladce, she must be a wee bit of star dust to honor so fine a saint. This lovely young lady with stary blue eyes, sandy hair, and an enchanting smile is St. Pat's choice of a colleen to reign with him during his annual celebration at his M. S. M. parish. It is easy to understand why engineers are all ways in the company of lovely ladies—they follow the example of their liege and lord, St. Patrick. And who could serve the Court of the patron of engineers so well as this comely lady, I ask ye ladce?

High School Valedictorian

To be sure, a young lady so honored must be quite a special personality, and judging from her charms and achievements, you'll find yourselves in complete agreement. Marilee was born in Milan, Missouri, twenty years ago and moved to Rolla soon after that with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Drake. These past seventeen years have been spent in Rolla, maturing into the lovely lady who will reign with our regal lord, St. Patrick. Her years in high school are studded with scholastic and extra-curricular achievements which add up to a record that any girl can be proud of. An excellent student, Miss Drake was valedictorian of her graduating class at Rolla High School in 1947. Actively participating in school activities, Marilee was a member of the Glee Club, the Rainbows, and a member of the Senior Play cast, rounding out her high school career.

She first attended college at the

Member of Tri-Delt

University of Missouri where she promptly became a Greek by joining Delta Delta Delta sorority. Giving vent to her literary talents, she was elected to the staff of the college yearbook, the SAVITAR. The following year, Miss Drake enrolled at Washington Univer-

sity in St. Louis, majoring in Fashion and Design which perhaps is her greatest singular skill, so much so, that she won first place in a contest for designing and modeling sponsored by the university. Her activities included being songleader of the Tri-Delt sorority, Homecoming Committee member, and membership in the Art Students' Association. In the Fall of 1949, Marilee returned to Rolla and enrolled at M. S. M. as an unclassified student. Her charms were rapidly recognized and she was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball last October.

Will Design Own Gown

Her hobbies are characteristic of a versatile home-loving girl and sewing leads the list. As her year at Washington University proved, she excels in this field. The gown Miss Drake will wear at the Coronation will be the results of weeks of designing and tailoring and is perhaps the first time in the history of St. Pat's on the M. S. M. campus that a queen has designed and tailored her own gown. This in itself is a laurel to be added to the crown of the new queen. In addition to this ability, Marilee has the unique hobby of collecting demitasse cups, including antique and novel pieces. She also likes to travel, having toured the western states extensively, enjoys a bridge or canasta game, spends a good bit of her time at the piano and relishes swimming or a good game of tennis.

Was Military Ball Queen

The lucky fellow who will be escorting Miss Drake will be Don Matson of the Sig Ep house. Our readers have to use this paper as their medium to see what a really fine personality Marilee is, where Don is more fortunate in discovering these attributes from the real article. Miss Drake's brother, Avery, is also a Greek on campus, being a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Drake should fit well into the pomp and pageantry of St. Patrick's Royal Court of Love and Beauty having gained the experience from the Military Ball. This mid-century queen is a toast to St. Pat, M. S. M. and an indication of bigger and better St. Pat's celebrations in the future.

Fourteen Maids of Honor to Take Part

TRIANGLE

Betty Acheson

The charming Maid of Honor to the Queen of St. Pat from Triangle Fraternity is the lovely Betty Acheson, wife of Bro. Ed Acheson, president of the St. Pat's Board.

Betty has, to put it mildly, what many men look for but few ever find. A light brunette with beautiful hazel eyes, her attractive features are merely additional decoration for this 5 foot 2 inch lass.

Well traveled, Triangle's Maid most recently hails from Kirkwood, Missouri. Originally starting her high school career in Oakland, Calif., she soon tired of the land of sunshine and returned to the near vicinity of St. Louis, whence the world was first brightened by her presence. While in Oakland, Betty was extremely active on the campus, having worked on the yearbook, having sung in the A-Cappella Choir, and having been elected the "Girl with the Most Beautiful Eyes", just to name a few.

An accomplished pianist, our Maid also excels in cooking (take a look at Ed), sewing and knitting, which took up a good part of the 20 years of her life.

Active in sports, Betty can be found either on the nearest bowling lane or ice pond in the winter time, or on the nearest tennis court or swimming pool in the summer time. With her average of 145 pins or better and her opponents whipped look after a match, Betty's prowess in sports speaks well for itself. Often in the evenings, though, when some of the aforementioned are inaccessible, she is usually found seated across the bridge table from her husband, watching his blood pressure jump 60 points as she bids a small slam.

Betty's escorts for the evening of the gala coronation will be Bob Stinson and Bob Merkle. As can be seen at a glance, Triangle has once again surged ahead in its widespread search for Maid to the Court of Love and Beauty and we of the "Ole Rock House" can rest assured that Triangle will be well represented once again.

KAPPA ALPHA

Margaret Deatherage

The men at the Kastle have selected Miss Margaret Deatherage, a real southern belle, to represent Kappa Alpha in the St. Patrick's Royal Court of Love and Beauty. Squirling the lady about will be Tom Brown, who recently lost his pin to this vivacious miss—congratulations.

Margaret, or Maggie Lou, as she is known hereabouts, is no stranger to the KA House, having attended many of our previous social affairs. A real live wire, she spreads her charming personality with her pert smile and sparkling eyes. It's no wonder she's a favorite with the boys at the Kastle, combining her charms with a witty sense of humor.

Now attending the School of Nursing at Washington University in St. Louis, Maggie Lou claims Joplin, Missouri, as her home for the past nineteen years. During her school years in Joplin, she regrettably says that her activities were restricted in elementary school due to her tender age. She more than compensated for that in high school, being active on the Debating Team, Secretary of the Student Council, National Honor Society member, Editor of the school paper and past De-Molay sweetheart. She is also a member of Tau Phi Gamma Sorority.

Outside of school, her activities lean toward attending KA parties, and composing choice literary gems for her man, Tom Brown. Maggie Lou derives a great deal of pleasure from

dancing to a low, sweet beat. When the weather is right, it's a sure bet that you'll find her near water pursuing her favorite sport, swimming.

We anticipate a rash of minor complaints and ailments while this lovely student nurse graces the Kastle with her winning personality and charming manners.

Kappa Alpha salutes St. Patrick with Miss Deatherage's selection as their representative to his court, and in turn we are proud too have Maggie Lou honor our house with her presence.

THETA KAPPA PHI

Laverne Eckhoff

This year, Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity presents Miss Laverne Eckhoff as its representative in St. Patrick's Royal Court of Love and Beauty. Miss Eckhoff is well known to the Theta Kaps, having attended all social functions in the past year.

Laverne hails from St. Louis, Missouri, her birthplace. At the present time, she is employed by the Blue Cross Hospital Service, where she has worked since her graduation from high school.

Five feet seven, with pert brown hair and flashing brown eyes very aptly this Theta Kap choice. She is especially liked by the members of this fraternity because of her charming personality and jovial friendliness. An interesting conversationalist and a good mixer, she adds zest to any party.

After having attended St. Catherine of Sienna Parochial School, Laverne graduated from Normandy High School. While completing her education, she actively participated in all athletics, especially volleyball, swimming and basketball. Out door activities especially appeal to her athletic nature. Besides being an accomplished cook and an excellent seamstress, she is quite adept with the knitting needles.

Laverne is particularly proud of the fact that she is a twin. She has been an active member of the St. Louis Pairs Twin Club for the past seven years.

Miss Eckhoff has expressed her extreme pleasure of being selected as the Theta Kappa Phi representative. St. Patrick, we are sure, will welcome her as a charming addition to his Royal Court.

THETA XI

Therese Wees

Chosen to represent Theta Xi this year is lovely Miss Therese Wees. This is the first year that the fraternity has sent a representative to the Court of Love and Beauty as a national organization, and the Theta Xi's are proud to have this attractive young lady be their first maid in the annual celebration.

Therese was born and reared in Omaha, Nebraska and received her high school education at St. Mary's in Omaha. An honor student for four consecutive years, she found time to participate in the Glee Club and was voted the most well-dressed girl in her class. Her youthful five foot three figure, blue eyes and blond hair complete the picture of this very lovely miss.

An excellent dancer, she also enjoys swimming and tennis. On domestic lines, Therese has turned out many beautiful pieces of crocheted work and sews, a great deal of her own clothes. She also derives a great deal of pleasure in cooking, and her brother, Frank, sees to it that her talents aren't wasted.

A receptionist in a doctor's office, Therese's charm would ease almost anyone's pain; just ask her escort, John Grady. For her first St. Pat's at M. S. M., Miss Wees is honored to be a member.

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The Royal Court of St. Pat Lawrence Welk and His Champagne Music to Preside Over Dances

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ber of the Royal Court of Love and Beauty and is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the coming celebration.

PI KAPPA ALPHA Doris Green

Pi Kappa Alpha is honored to announce the selection of Mrs. Doris Green as its representative to the Court of St. Patrick and at the forthcoming Ball and Royal Reception. She will be escorted to the Coronation and successive events by her husband, Paul Green.

Light brown hair, brown eyes and a pretty figure of five feet two add to this attractive young lady's genial personality. A real favorite among her husband's fraternity brothers, she's sure to be the same in St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty.

Doris graduated from Cleveland High School in St. Louis, having been born and reared there. After graduation she attended Washington University for two years, majoring in physical education. Sharing her husband's Greek affiliations, Mrs. Green became a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Active in the sports program of her university, she participated in field hockey, basketball and softball. Doris was also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and a staff member of "The Elliot," a magazine formerly published at Washington University.

Her spare time activities include bowling, knitting and she loves to dance. Doris also spends a good bit of time participating in the University Dances, an organization of students' wives on the M. S. M. campus.

A very lovely young lady, St. Pat will only be proud to have her in his Court. The Pikers may well be proud of their choice.

ALPHA EPSILON PI Mary Boscia

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is justly proud in having Miss Mary Catherine Boscia of Newport, Rhode Island, as its Maid of Honor to St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty.

Mary's black hair and lovely smile are a perfect complement to her dark eyed beauty. Add to this a vivacious personality and quick wit and you have a combination that would charm the "Blarney" out of St. Pat himself. A newcomer to Rolla, this will be Mary's first taste of the St. Pat's festivities but she is no stranger to fun and gaiety. The daughter of a Navy Chief Petty Officer and an Irish colleen, Mary has done quite a bit of traveling during her young life, including a two-year hitch on the island of Cuba. After mastering the rumba and samba, she returned to Newport with her parents and added tap dancing to her accomplishments.

Rodgers High School in Newport claims Mary as its very own and no wonder.

After her graduation from high school the wanderlust once more took hold of Mary and she came west to Rolla to live with her brother, who is a student at MSM, and his family.

Being away from the coast, Mary misses the ocean with its deep sea fishing and sailing, and the many fine beaches with its swimming and sunbathing. However, she still is able to play a very excellent game of tennis, on the MSM courts.

Si Megeff who has been seen steadily with Mary these past several months is the lucky guy who will escort her to the celebration.

We of Alpha Epsilon Pi are sure that no finer choice could have been made to represent the fraternity in St. Pat's Court. St. Pat himself will second that.

KAPPA SIGMA Jackie McGann

Representing Kappa Sigma Fraternity in this year's St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty will be the lovely Miss Jackie McGann of St. Louis. She will be escorted to her second consecutive St. Pat's celebration by John Evans to whom she is pinned.

Jackie is 20 years old, has light brown hair, beautiful blue eyes, and a wonderful personality as many have acclaimed. Her smile has lightened many a dark day and in her two years association with the Kappa Sigs, she has made such a great hit that they bestowed this honor on her this year. She is not only Maid of Honor at the St. Pat's celebration but also is Kappa Sigma Sweetheart of 1950, and will honor us at the Spring Formal. Jackie is the first girl from Beta Chi Chapter to have the dual honor of St. Pat's Maid and Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

She graduated with honors from Notre Dame Academy in St. Louis in 1948 and because of her wonderful personality accepted a position at the Boatmen's National Bank as a receptionist.

A member of Nu Kappa Xi sorority for four years, she has organized and materialized their Blue and White Prom which was given last Christmas at the Edgewater Club. During her membership in the sorority, she has held a major office each year.

Among her other accomplishments, she was selected by members of her school as their candidate for Queen for the Military Ball at Christian Brothers College in 1948. She was selected as Queen from a group of twenty candidates by the men of the college.

Jackie is proud of her selection as a representative to the Court of Love and Beauty and will surely do justice to the achievement it means.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Juanita Smith

Allow us to introduce as our contribution to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty this year a lovely young miss of whom the Patron Saint can well be proud. Miss Juanita Smith. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith of 600 Cedar Street, Rolla, and has lived here since that eventful day seventeen years ago when she made her first appearance.

Five feet two, but with eyes of Teke gray, is a fair description of this very petite young lady that the men of the TKE house have chosen to represent for them for St. Pat's this year. These attributes, coupled with a very likeable disposition, are the very essence of her popularity.

Juanita's chief interests seem to center chiefly around musical lines. In High School she is a member of several organizations, but the ones to which she devotes most of her time corroborate the statement that music is her favorite. She is a member of the A Capella Choir, the Glee Club, and is a very accomplished majorette and twirler. In the latter she has won high state recognition.

A spectator when it comes to athletics, Miss Smith's interests are again varied, but if she were asked to pick a favorite sport, it would undoubtedly be football. An enthusiastic Miner fan, she has been one of their staunchest supporters for several years.

Not too much is known of her culinary ability, except that she can make very fine light bread and hot rolls. This fact has been proven.

Although Juanita is not certain of what she will do upon graduation from high school, she is interested in continuing her education, perhaps at Washington University or Mizzou.

Tau Kappa Epsilon salutes St. Patrick with Miss Smith's selection as their representative, and St. Pat, being as human as you or I, is only too glad to accept her to his royal company.

It's an odd coincidence: Money is what you'd get on beautifully without if only other people weren't so crazy about it.

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without any hair, there is an Indian with.

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "They aren't notes, sir, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Virtues are learned at Mother's knee; vices at some other joint.



Lawrence Welk, famous for his bubbling champagne music, has been chosen to lend to the St. Pat's celebration that smooth finish that only his type of music can provide.

St. Pat's Schedule

FRIDAY

9-11 A. M.—Rehearsal for St. Pat's Court

1:00 P. M.—St. Pat Arrives at Frisco Station

Parade starts from station and ends at the rear of Parker Hall. Prizes for winning floats.

2:00 P. M.—Knighting Ceremonies for Seniors; Judging of the Beard Contest

9:00 P. M.—Masquerade Ball at Jackling Gym

11 P. M.—Coronation of Queen

SATURDAY

2-5 P. M.—Sigma Nu Tea Dance at Sigma Nu Chapter House

9:00 P. M.—Semi-Formal Dance at Jackling Gymnasium

BATTLE OF FLOATS AND BEARDS NEAR END. ST. PAT HERE TODAY

All scholastic activities ceased at the School of Mines on Wednesday evening as the Miners prepared to embark on their three-day celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of the Engineers. The annual celebration is by far the largest all-school celebration of its kind in the country and is unparalleled by any other engineering school.

After a busy day throughout the whole of Thursday making feverish final preparations for the annual float contest, all fraternities held open house in the evening. Those celebrators who had not begun the festivities on the previous night were fast drawn into the whirl of gaiety. Some find this official start one of the most entertaining of the celebration, since rowdies have not yet had time to reach that condition.

St. Pat Arrives Friday

This afternoon at one o'clock St. Pat will arrive at the Frisco Station on his time honored hand car, accompanied by his guards and pages. There he will transfer from his handcar to the manure spreader and will lead the parade of floats, Miners and women to the rear of Parker Hall. After the noise and rumble has subsided to a gentle roar, St. Pat will appear on the stage of Parker Hall and present his annual address. At about two o'clock, the knighting ceremonies for the seniors will begin which will be followed by the judging of the beard contest.

Prize for Best Float

While the parade is in progress, the judges for awarding the prize for the best float will be somewhere among the masses in crucial positions judging the floats from every angle possible. Sometime during the St. Pat's address or during the knighting ceremonies at Parker Hall, the winners of the best float entered in the parade will be announced. From all preliminary indications, the competition for the best float will be very good this year, and certainly no one envies the judges their position.

Coronation Ball Friday

Friday evening brings the most colorful of all the dances, the Masquerade Ball in Jackling Gymnasium. Requirements to enter are simple—merely have a ticket and come dressed in some outlandish array. Unfortunately there will be no prize for the best costume. At 11:00 p. m. the Queen of Love and Beauty and her court will enter the ball and the coronation ceremonies will begin. Miss Paula Fite, 1949 St. Pat's Queen, will relinquish her throne to Miss Marilee Drake who will reign as the Queen of St. Pat for the coming year. She will be crowned by the Great Patron himself, after which St. Pat will disappear as quickly as he arrived and will not be seen again until next year.

Formal Ball Saturday

The Formal Ball beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday evening will climax the festivities for this year's St. Pat's. Actually the Ball will be semi-formal, the word "formal" being directed strictly at the ladies. Complete formal attire is, however, encouraged. Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will play for both nights with his "intoxically different Champagne Music."

Son of An Immigrant Farmer? Has Unique Musical Interpretation

You must be tops with a capital H—to create a new appeal in dance music. In this respect, Lawrence Welk is a trail-blazer since he cut the groove earned his brand of jive an international reputation as the "Champagne Music" of Lawrence Welk.

Lawrence was born and raised near Strasburg, N. D., and inherited his father's great love for music on the accordion. While still a toddling youngster, he showed intense interest in his father's old-fashioned accordion, the same instrument which has now been handed down in the Welk family for three generations. During the evenings when the elder Welk played the instrument for relaxation after the chores were done, Little Larry was always by his side. At frequent intervals while his dad played, a sour chord would be heard as the youngster reached up and pressed one of the imitation pearl buttons of the accordion.

Although he had never taken a lesson, by the time Lawrence was thirteen he had learned to play the accordion passably well. Even at that early age he furnished music for community dances and was often featured on programs given by schools and churches in the locality.

An event in his life, which he asserts he will never forget, was the day his folks had finally saved enough money to buy him one of the new accordions with a piano keyboard. The beautiful instrument with sparkling rhinestones proved to be a genuine inspiration to him. He studied ardently and practiced at every spare moment. Surely it was no easy task to work hard in the fields all day and at the same time develop the smooth fingering technique for which he strived. Lawrence had to put in many extra hours of rigid practice every day to keep his fingers from becoming sluggish.

Several years later he left the farm and started out on the road as an accordion soloist. From this experience he gained a wealth of knowledge on how to please the most critical audience. His deft showmanship and fine playing soon made him much in demand throughout the vicinity of the Black Hills.

Later at Aberdeen, S. D., Lawrence formed his first orchestra which consisted of drums and accordion. It was eventually augmented by a saxophone and piano. With this combination he went to Yankton, S. D., arriving the day of the inaugural broadcast of radio station WMAX, one of the pioneer stations of the middle west. He was readily invited to present his small band on a daily program. This was his first appearance on the air.

As the years passed, Lawrence thought more and more of giving a distinctive touch to his music... something that would set it apart from other orchestras and make it recognized the moment it was heard. After experimenting with various arrangements and giving prominence to various instruments, he hit upon a grouping of instruments which created a bouncing effervescent affect. Because of its lightness in quality and bubbling flow it was labeled "Champagne Music."

Sigma Nu Fraternity will entertain the Miners and their dates with their annual Tea Dance at the Chapter House with music furnished by the Jack Cotter Trio. Mrs. Buckley's Russian Tea will be served.

The Formal Ball beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday evening will climax the festivities for this year's St. Pat's. Actually the Ball will be semi-formal, the word "formal" being directed strictly at the ladies. Complete formal attire is, however, encouraged. Lawrence Welk and his orchestra will play for both nights with his "intoxically different Champagne Music."

ST. PAT LIVED TO OLD AGE AS MISSIONARY TO THE EMERALD ISLE

The shillelah as carried by many of our freshmen reminds us that it was St. Patrick who drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle. But there is a story behind this, and this tale when unfolded reveals many of the exploits of St. Patrick over 1500 years ago.

The great mountain of St. Patrick in Ireland was the refuge of our patron saint for many years. One day, while St. Patrick was inside the cave praying for the welfare of his people, all the demons of Eire came down and gathered at the base of the mountain. In great droves and swarms they came, some as serpents crawling on the rocks, others as monstrous birds of prey filling the air and darkening the sky. St. Patrick, reaching for his golden bell, rang it lustily. The bell was the symbol of his gospel, and the sound of it was heard throughout Ireland, bringing peace any joy to all. Hearing the bell, the demons scattered, and were so frightened they fell into the sea and were drowned. From that time until seven years later, there was not an evil creature in the whole of Ireland.

The life of St. Patrick was spent in freeing his people from the dreaded cult of devil-worshippers, the Druids. He was born in Scotland in the year 387, of a Roman father and French mother. At the age of sixteen, young Patrick was sent into slavery. Later he was taken to Ireland, and there sold to a Druidical high priest named Milchu, whose evil ways Patrick was later to fight.

After six years as shepherd for Milchu, Patrick returned home to Scotland. He believed that it was divine providence that had protected him while a slave, and he then decided to make a tour of the monasteries, intent on becoming a priest. Later he was sent to England to fight the Pagan hordes.

In 433, Pope St. Celestine I commissioned him to work as a missionary among the Irish folk. He first planned to return to the castle of Milchu, and impart him with the blessings of the Children of God. But old Milchu, having no desire to become a Christian, and thus subject himself to a former slave, piled all his furniture and treasures in the middle of his castle, ignited the pile, and sat down in the middle of it, thus ending his troubles.

Our patron saint found it no easy matter to convert the Irish people to Christianity, but he

eventually succeeded in turning some of the powerful Irish kings to the Christian way, and from then on the people were easily led.

St. Patrick was usually equipped with a large staff, topped with a cross, and wearing a rough shirt and sandals. His sleeping places were usually caves and rocks, his favorite being the mountain after his name. He spent the last years of his life in visiting the churches he had founded, and on March 17, 493, he left this world in death. He had reached the age of one hundred and six.

JOHN COTTER TO PLAY AT SIGMA NU TEA DANCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor its annual Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 in the chapter house. This affair is open to all participants of the celebration of St. Patrick, and has been a yearly presentation to provide a pleasing afternoon interlude in the calm between school sponsored dances.

One of the feature attractions at these dances has been a fine blend of Mrs. Buckley's Russian Tea. This tastes not a bit like the everyday blend of that product, but is highly recommended by the W. C. T. U. The weaker guests find the taste much improved by dilution with St. Pat's spirits.

After the fine reception given the musical organization secured for this affair last year, it was certain that a repeat performance for the John Cotter Trio was in order. Their music mastery will provide the more sturdy guests with a pleasing variety of toe tickling dance music, and the not so courageous with fine entertainment.

The trio consists of piano, base viol, and sax, with John Cotter himself filling in on the vocals. This combo has been the talk of St. Louis, and they have never failed to attract large crowds in the various spots where they have been featured. For some time the name John Cotter has been synonymous with Juke Club, and the establishment has profited immeasurably from its association with the trio.

This dance has always been the best place to meet and greet returning alumni. It has become a must in the annual celebration, and the Sig Nus do a fine job of presenting it.

Short Story

"I miss my husband so."
The woman cried.
So just one more shot
At him she tried.



Field House University, Louisiana (Baton Rouge)

The Daily Reveille
Vol. 53, No. 130
President A...

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Okay, Camera Bugs, Here's \$25 Offered For Best Snapshots

Columbia, Mo.—Here is some good news for the college man or woman with a camera.

The prize list for the Fifth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate Competition—Deadline April 30—is the largest and most impressive in the history of the show. Since the last announcement two more prizes have been added.

John R. Whiting, chairman of the advisory council of Kappa Alpha Mu and publisher of "Flower Grower", has announced a special cash award of \$25 for the best photograph of a nature subject, preferably such subjects as flowers, horticulture, trees, or plants, plus a copy of his "Photography is a Language". Also added too the original list of prizes is a set of Marshall Photo-Oil Colors from John G. Marshall Company.

The Grand Prize in the contest is a two year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography and a copy of "Photography is a Language". Anyone entering from 6 to 10 prints in 3 or more classes will be eligible for the award. The scholarship, which is valued at \$1200, is not transferable and includes tuition only.

A Ciroflex Camera with case from Popular Photography will go to the best single entry in any class. Division prizes are:

NEWS—First: 1 Master Automatic Speed Flash and 1 Kalite Flash Extension Unit—The Kalart Company; Second: 2 Fidelity Cut Film Holders (4x5)—Fidelity Manufacturing Company.

SPORTS—First: Model P-49 Time-O-Lite—Industrial Timer Corp.; Second: "Graphic-Graphic Photograph"—Morgan and Lester Publishers, "Guide to Photographic Control"—Townsend Godsey.

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INDUSTRIAL AND SCIENTIFIC—First: 11"x14" Arkay Easy-Easel—Arkay Corporation; 1 Loadomat Tank—Prime Photo Products Company; "Guide to Photographic Control"—Townsend Godsey.

PICTORIAL—First: 1 Kalite Flash Extension Unit—Kalart Company; 1 Loadomat Tank—Prime Photo Products; Second—No. 2 Photo-Oil Colors—John G. Marshall Co.

NATURE PRIZE—\$25—Flower Grower Magazine; "Photography is a Language"—John R. Whiting.

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible. Prints must be 8x10 or larger and mounted on 16x20 photomounts. A maximum of ten prints may be entered by each photographer. For complete rules and entry blanks, write:

"Don't be discouraged, Lulabelle. In this world there's a man for every woman. It's a wonderful arrangement."

"I know, mother. I don't want to change it. I just want to get in on it."

Not so tactful young thing while dancing: "Isn't it nice to be listening to one rhythm while dancing another."

Operations Utensils: In proportion as the Pot calls the Kettle—black, so does the Deep Freeze call the Teapot Dome.—From "Chats."

Erie Communique Relates St. Patrick's Anticipation of Visit

Aye, lads and lassies, 'tis time again to be gay! And there's no doubt in me mind about this, the fortieth birthday party ye're givin' fer me, will be one of the beste ever. Iye won't hesitate to say that you boys at the Missouri Schoole of Mines have gained a warmer place in me heart than any other group of friendly, generous young men I've seen in all me travellin'.

And the talent me loyal sons here have shown fer pickin' beautiful colleens to honor me with their smiles and pretty faces is truly amazin'. It brings joy to me old bones to see them frolickin' about, makin' everyone happy.

As I write this, the latest report I hear is that the fine spring weather you were havin' a week ago was interrupted by some snow and ice. I'm expectin' that old whiskered devil, the weatherman, knows what kind of weather we want fer the holidays and will send us some warm breezes soone. (If 'e don't, I'll make good use o' me shillelagh next time I see 'im.) But what if it is nasty durin' me visit, let not a little thing like that dampen your festive spirits. A word of advice to me boys, however; stay out of gutters! They can be devilish cold at times like this.

An have ye seen the lovely Queen who's to rule with me this year? They say her smile is truly that of an Irish colleen. 'Tis with a great deal of anxiety that I look forward to seein' her and the Court of Love and Beauty.

I hear that the shillelaghs bein' carried by the little Freshman boys this year are even bigger and better than those of last year. That's goode. No tellin' when a trusty shillelagh will come handy. It's the only weapon of defense I've carried for many years and there's none better.

I expect to see many a fine beard when I get to town Friday. When Iye suggested beard-growing as a holiday activity several years ago, Iye wasn't sure it would be accepted by mye colleagues of the St. Pat's Board. But quite a few of mye sons at M.S.M. have shown where their true loyalty is by cultivating some magnificent brushes.

It takes a courageous sole to start growing whiskers in January and keep them till me birthday, March 17. It seems the girls, for some reason, don't like to get close to them and sometimes persuade the boys to shave. Some have mothers who just can't stand to see their darlin' little boys lookin' like the bum that he is. But mye word of advice to ye is this: wear yer beards with pride—even if ye do go home every weekend to jump through the hoop fer your girl-friend. Soon people will have more respect fer ye when they begin to realize that yer beard means ye're an inmate at me glorious step-child, the Missouri Schoole of Mines.

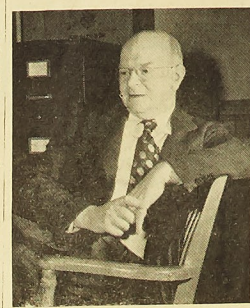
That reminds me of a certain fact. D'ye know that this year there'll be more Seniors knighted by me into the "Order of St. Patrick" than any other year since I've been coming to me fav'rite schoole. I'll be expectin' some remarkable results from all this brain power some day. Me boys will surely keep making the world a better place to live in, as they've been doing in the past.

Well, kids, I'll be lookin' forward to seein' ye Friday at Frisco Station. And by the way, the parade this year will be somethin' ye won't want to be missin'. Mye reporter told me that more floats were bein' built than he'd seen in many years. The judgin' of the best one will be no easy task, be sure; but the prize fer the best one will be worth the time spent building it.

That leaves me with only this to say. As I've told ye before, this visit to Missouri Schoole of Mines is me favorite trip o' the year. So let me see everyone in a happy mood. (Iye hope that all o' ye have a goode supply of Irish tea on hand). This is the time o' year to be carefree, and romance should be buddin' here and there. The beste way to make me happy durin' me visit to yer schoole is to be happy yourselves, so let 'er go and enjoy yourselves.

St. Pats of Yesterday

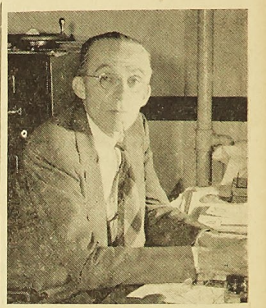
Very few Miners are aware of the fact that two former St. Pats have joined the ranks of the faculty. To the students taking courses in the Mathematics and Metallurgy departments, the names Edwin K. Schuman and D. F. Walsh do not especially suggest any association with St. Pat's.



Mr. Schuman was born and reared in Rolla and first attended MSM in 1912 as a Civil Engineering student. The following year, "Toots" enrolled at the University of Missouri and entered the Law School. In 1917 he graduated with an L. L. B. degree. Mr. Schuman joined the faculty at MSM in 1946 as instructor in Mathematics.

Gaining first hand knowledge on the celebration from his annual observations, he was more or less a natural for the role of St. Pat, and in 1919 he donned the robes of St. Pat. At that time, St. Pat's was pushed as a national celebration on engineering campuses but it met with a great deal of resistance until the effort diminished and died out. The Queen that year was Miss Edna Kiel, daughter of Mayor Kiel of St. Louis. The celebration was highlighted by one of the longest and most beautiful parades in St. Pat's history and a very humorous Knighthood Ceremony. At that time, "Kow-Tow" was the rule of the day—a homage to St. Pat in the form of a bow on all fours to the great lord, St. Patrick—something of a bygone day.

If you see this genial fellow around the campus, you'll know of the intimate association he has with St. Pat's having participated and officiated in this celebration in years past.



The St. Pat of 1922 can be found teaching classes in the Metallurgy department; he is David F. Walsh. Mr. Walsh was born and reared in St. Louis, Missouri, and entered the School of Mines in 1919, later becoming a faculty member in 1926.

St. Pat's of 1922 was a peak year because of the number from World War I who were in attendance at the time, much the same as is the situation today. Up to that time, it was the biggest St. Pat's celebration ever staged at MSM.

Miss Margaret Sally was St. Pat's Queen that year and is better known today as Mrs. A. Eulich, author of books concerning the lives and travel of engineers abroad. The motif of the celebration stressed engineering. Floats, fraternity houses, and the gymnasium were decorated accordingly.

Mr. Walsh cherishes the memory of that St. Pat's especially because of the fun and keen friendships he enjoyed. He also casts an eye to the expenses incurred at that celebration—the grand sum of ten dollars. Some of you might say he has missed his field and should have been an economist, but students who have been in his classes know him to be a man well acquainted with his profession.

"ERIN GO BRAGH."

Heretofore we have seen a few persons on March 17th wearing a shamrock and lately the postal cards have appeared in a green dress. On the shamrock and on the cards we have seen this inscription.

"Erin Go Bragh."

The meaning of this phrase mystified the world for centuries after the excavation of the slab of stone upon which it was written. After the master of sarcasm and hieroglyphics has failed, the analytical mind of the Engineer found the meaning to be

"ST. PATRICK WAS AN ENGINEER."

St. Patrick was indeed an Engineer—he drove the snakes from Ireland and surveyed the Emerald Isle.

Inasmuch as St. Patrick was an Engineer and our Patron Saint,

Be it Resolved, That To-day, March 17th, be Declared
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Last Call

"May I remind you once more," said the minister after announcing the collection, "that you can't take it with you."

And there's the one about the guy who spent \$1000 to get rid of B. O. only to find out his friends didn't like him anyway.

Miner's wife: "Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

Miner: "Shut up. This is a better carriage."

Miner: "We certainly had a good time last night for ten cents."

La Femme Rolla: "Yes, I wonder what little brother did with it?"

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Gale Bullman:- The Players Coach

Has Coached For Conzleman;
Named All - American by Camp

By Jim Burgess

Our athletic director, Gale Bullman, came to Rolla in 1937 after several years of coaching under Bob Higgins, Dr. Al Sharpe, and Jimmy Conzleman at Washington University. Gale had several successful seasons with the Hilltoppers; during one he married Gale Tompkins, a popular Washington University coed.

All-Around Athlete

We all know of the hard work that Coach Bullman has done to produce winning teams at Rolla since 1937. What we probably do not know is that Gale Bullman was one of the most brilliant all-around athletic stars ever to perform on the fields of this country. As captain of the W. Virginia Wesleyan football team in 1924, the year that little known college whipped Syracuse, who were hailed that season as national champs. Gale played defensive end and alternated in the backfield, doing all the kicking, much of the running, some of the forward passing and a great deal of the pass receiving. More than that, he was a three sport star; captained the football and basketball teams, was left fielder and leading batter of the baseball nine. He was a fine high hurdler also, but his track activities always were overshadowed by his excellence in other sports. In all he won 26 letters, high school and college.

Played Pro Ball

"His college career made him famous, but his experience didn't stop there. After coaching for a year at Bucokhannon High, he played a season with the Columbus Tigers, professional football team of Columbus, O., which included on its roster such names as Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg of Dartmouth, and Eichenlaub, No-

tre Dame's deathless backfield star, and he was chosen as the most valuable end in professional football. The latter is an honor of which he is prouder than any other feat, prouder than being All-American.

Never Out From Injuries

Other of the many highlights in Bullman's career might include that during eight seasons of football in high school, college, and professional football he never missed a minute of play because of injuries. He never had a substitute sent into the game for him. He never missed a pass. He caught two passes that went for 21 yards while at W. Virginia. In two years he never missed a kick on the try for point after touchdown, and during his college career he scored on 48 out of 51 chances. He was a terrific punter averaging 95 yards against Washington and Jefferson.

"He won two games with field goals, beating Navy with a 29-yard placement kick in 1924, winning from Bethany in the same year with a place-kick of 41 yards, and booted two other goals, a 37-yard drop kick and a 19-yard placement."

Walter Camp Picks Him

"At the close of two seasons Walter Camp named him for honorable mention on his all-America team. In 1924 Grantland Rice, who did not then select "official" All-Americans, wrote of him as one of the finest ends in the country and he was given first-team rating on half a dozen of the numerous All-America selections of that year." Besides all of his fine athletic achievements Gale Bullman was a very fine student in college. He studied law while coaching at Washington U. and passed the Missouri bar examinations in 1929.

Dollar and Cent

The big silver Dollar and the little brown Cent Met one day and astrolling went; And, rolling along the smooth sidewalks, The Dollar remarked—for money talks: "Friend Cent, you're sure a dull little mite. "I'm big and broad and twice as bright. "I'm worth a hundred of your cheap crowd "And 'In God We Trust' is my motto proud." "I know," said the Cent, "I'm a lowly mite: "I'm not very big and not very bright. "And yet," added he, with a smug little sigh, "You don't go to church as often as I."

—Anonymous

Do You?

I don't talk with the prof after class.
I don't recite in class until called upon.
I don't ask questions in class.
I don't speak to the profs in the halls.
I don't write a book when I can answer a quiz in four sentences.
I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.
I don't make excuses when I've been absent.
I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they are funny.
I'm on probation.

—Auburn Plainsman

"And how is the lawyer coming along?"
"Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door."
"That's grit for you. At death's door and still lying."

The big explosion at Brown's chicken farm the other day was the result of leaving some "Lay or Bust" chicken feed around where the roosters could get hold of it.

TED REEVES RUNNING FOR MINERS FOR 4TH YEAR

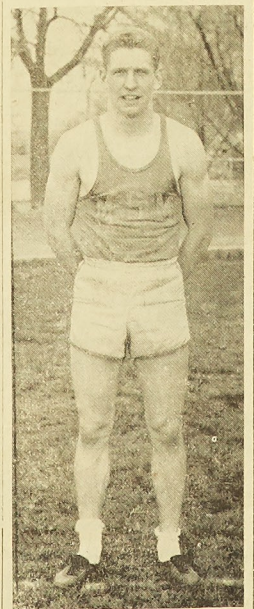
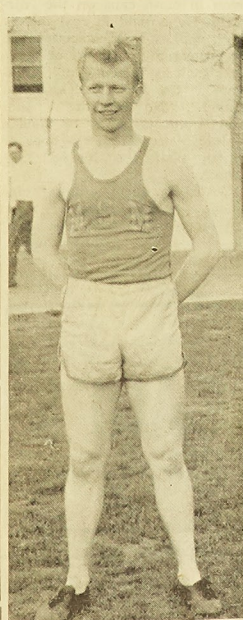
Ted Reeves, a three year letterman and varsity track man, is experiencing his fourth and last year as a member of the MSM team. Reeves was born in St. Louis, is 21 years old, and a graduate of McKinley High School. While attending McKinley, he received a berth on the varsity team where his speed and agility were instrumental in his being a four year letterman. His events in high school were the high and low hurdles, and sprints, including the 880-yard relay and the 100-yard dash.

Reeves enrolled at MSM in 1946 in the Civil Engineering Department from which he will graduate in June. Ted ran the hurdles in his first year for the Miners and in that year, 1946, MSM took second place in the MIAA. After completing his first year in Rolla, he enlisted in the Army for one and one-half years and served in Japan with the occupation forces. Upon completion of his Army life, Reeves re-enrolled in MSM.

The track events he participates in for the Miners are the indoor hurdles, the 880-yard relay, and the 100-yard dash. Time averages for his 100-yard dash are 10.3 - 10.4 seconds, and his 220-yard relay averages are 22.9-23 seconds, which aren't bad. Reeves said his first few meets of the season are rather slow and he picks up speed shortly after the season opens. His best year in track was last year when MSM placed third in the MIAA.

Ted has been on every trip the team has made and remembers how one-half point kept the Miners from winning the 1948 MIAA championship. In that year, MSM lost the one-half point to Cape in the mile relay. The Miners had defeated Cape two times previously in a triangle meet between Washington, Cape, and MSM; and Springfield, Cape and MSM.

Sigma Nu has the honor of having Ted as a Brother and the Miners can be proud that he has strived to bring little glory to MSM. Ted hasn't any definite plans upon graduation in June, but we do wish him success in his career.



Another mainstay on the Miner track team for the past two years is Paul Harrawood, a dash and middle distance man. Harrawood, running with the Miners for his last time, is a senior in the Civil Department.

Harrawood's main events are the 220 and the 440. Along with these chores he is on the mile relay team. Incidentally, the mile relay team of this year has a very good chance of breaking the long standing conference record.

Paul is a six-foot blond weighing 165 pounds when he is at his best running shape.

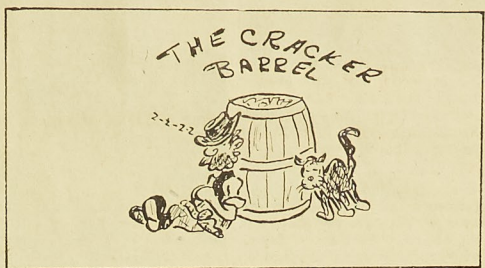
"Stop, sinner. Do you think a glass of that vile brew will quench your thirst?"
"Hell, no. Gonna drink the whole damn jug."

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Richard Wilson

Ed.



By Hugh Tester

All over the country, schools are being criticized and banned from participation in sports because they don't obey the sanity code. Here at the Missouri School of Mines isn't much worry over such matters. The only subsidization the Miner athletes receive is room, and that reward is limited to twenty men. The rooms aren't given out according to ability but to first come, first serve.

Looking back over the past year, the Miner football team won the MIAA Championship, the Basketball squad did a decent job of defending itself and the swim team has always been on top. This is despite the fact they were competing against teams that were subsidized. All the MIAA teams except Rolla re-

ceive some compensation for their efforts.

Then look to the fact that the Miners have a maximum length of practice of two hours per day which is taken from their leisure or study time. Maybe this accounts for as good a showing as we have, since only sports minded fellows will contribute to the good of the team. The other MIAA squads have MINIMUM practice periods of two hours per day.

The sports staff would like to congratulate these men who are interested enough in their school to put forth the necessary effort and time to provide winning teams for the school.

Jean: "She married him when he was a struggling young engineer."

Ted: "Really?"
Jean: "Yeah... He was struggling in the arms of her father and brother."

There's nothing like having a baby around to make a person realize that it's a changing world.

MSM In'mural Set-up One Of Best In Nation

By Dick Trieste

Last Saturday being a damp and dreary day I sauntered around our campus wondering where to get material for a story. I chanced to stop by the Jacking Gym in search of some interesting tidbits of information. I dropped into the athletic office and stumbled in to a bull session with Messers Gale Bullman and Barnard airing their views. Wanting to get into a cracker-barrel discussion, I eased myself into a chair and joined the group. The discussion rolled from one topic to another until we finally touched upon intramural sports.

Intramurals Began With School

Intramural sports have been with us since our school was founded, but records have been kept from only 1937 on. Before 1937 the school enrollment was only 500 students and there were 10 organizations. In the good ol' days just about all of the students participated in each and every sport the year round; as compared to our modern age of specialization. Gale Bullman took over the athletic reins in 1937 and immediately started to revise and improve the intramural program. As the enrollment increased, five more sports were added. The following sports round out the intramural program: Basketball, football, softball, horse shoes, volleyball, table tennis, track, tennis, swimming, boxing, wrestling, cross country, handball, golf and rifle.

The fraternity teams are well organized now, but it was a different story a decade ago.

At that time the Freshman and Sophomores reined supreme. In fact the Freshmen were so powerful they were finally split into two sections in order to weaken the team and "even" the competition.

With the influx of G. Is the enrollment zoomed to 2500 and there now are 8 independent teams and 12 fraternities.

Records Close To Varsity's

Intramural sports boast of records which compare favorably with the varsity. The 100 yard dash for varsity competition is held at 10 seconds flat. The intramural record is held by Carr of Theta Kap at 10.1, set in 1942. The broad jump record by Kirk, a freshman in 1947, 20 feet 9½ inches, nearly matches the 22 feet 5½ inch distance set by Jett. In swimming, the varsity's best record for 60 yard free style barely edges out the 33.4 time held by Sloan, a Junior at the time.

This year 800 intramural contests are scheduled in which approximately 1000 students will participate. Each team is represented by a manager who keeps contact between the team and the Intramural Dept. They also act in the capacity of "Philadelphia lawyers," trying to work "angles" to the various rulings in order to better their team's chances. A good bulk of the school spirit is bolstered by intramural competition. We may proudly boast of our excellent efficient system which outshines schools of much larger enrollments.

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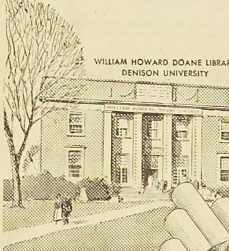
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Pictured above is Gene Huffman, who will be beginning his third year of running with the Missouri School of Mines track squad.

Gene is no stranger to the Miner fans since he has lettered in three major sports each year for the past two and a half years.

Huffman will be running the dashes and the half-mile relay this season, besides doing some of the team's broad jumping.

Out with an injured shoulder received in the Maryville football game last season Gene missed most of the basketball schedule, but that injury shouldn't handicap him in his running.

A little six-year-old boy came to his father with the inevitable question, "Where did I come from?" The father had been expecting to hear the question for some time and was fully prepared. When he finished his thorough and factual explanation an hour later, he asked his son "Why did you want to know where you came from?"

The boy answered, "My boy friend, Johnny, comes from Toledo, and I wanted to know where I came from."

A co-ed (what's that?) was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a Miner on her right and said: "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"
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Celebration of St. Pat's Is Miner Tradition for Over Forty Years

Mass Cut Marked First Celebration At School of Mines

By George Shelton

Do you realize that when you see St. Patrick roll up to the Frisco station on his handcar, you're not witnessing an impromptu ceremony dreamed up by one of your classmates, but the enactment of a tradition which has been going on for over forty years. Yes, that's right, St. Pat made his first visit to this campus in 1908; the first of forty similar visits during the past forty-three years. The only exceptions were the war years, 1943, '44 and '45.

It may be difficult for some Miners to admit that the engineers up at Missouri were the first in the country to set aside St. Pat's birthday as an official holiday, but this is true. Prior to that time, Miners made a practice of paying homage to St. Pat all year round rather than on any particular day. But in 1903, at Columbia, "all loyal sons solemnly dedicated themselves to the services of their Patron Saint and declared a general holiday." "Erin Go Bragh," which means "St. Patrick Was an Engineer," was the slogan of the day, and has since become the password of engineers everywhere.

M U Recognizes Holiday

In 1905, the school recognized the holiday, and "St. Pat dedicated the day forever a day of rest for engineers." The plan met with such success that in 1908 the boys invited a Miner representative to come up and observe the goings-on. So, a few days before St. Patrick's Day a meeting was held down on Scott's corner, 8th and Pine, to elect a delegate and pass around the hat for his transportation. The man chosen was John H. Bowles, Class of 1908. Mr. Bowles, by the way, is now living near Lake Spring, Mo., having retired from a career as a successful mining engineer. His daughter, Ruth, is a Maid of Honor this year, representing Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Plan Own Celebration

Well, the hat was passed around, and enough money was collected to send John Bowles to Columbia, with some left over. It was decided to use this surplus cash to finance a celebration here at M.S.M. Why wait till next year? Surely Rolla engineers could throw as good a party as Columbia engineers, so an elected committee composed of G. A. Easley, Clay Gregory, and D. L. Forrester arranged the program. Keeping the whole thing a secret as far as the faculty was concerned, they decorated the front of Norwood Hall and tacked up posters all over town declaring that no Miners were to attend classes the next day. None did.

St. Pat (George Menefee) arrived on his handcar the next morning at Frisco Station, led a parade to the front of Norwood Hall, where he surveyed the area with a whiskey-bottle transit, located the Blarney Stone, and proceeded to knight the Seniors and one professor into the "Order of St. Patrick." After the student body joined in for a few verses of the song "St. Patrick Was An Engineer," they engaged in a program of field events on the athletic field.

Junior Class in Charge

That was the beginning. In 1909, the Junior Class was put in charge of planning; in 1910 the school declared St. Pat's an official holiday, and Miners have been helping St. Pat celebrate his birthday ever since.

Today, our St. Pat's is probably the biggest affair of its kind in the country. Not only that: it has been for a good number of years. In 1915, the "Missouri Miner," a four sheet, National Geographic-size publication in its first year of existence, said: "St. Pat's Day is the annual stunt day at many engineering schools. By past celebrations, M. S. M. has gained a reputation. St. Pat's Day is coming to be recognized all over the country as one of the greatest of many college students."

Among the list of St. Pat's activities that year, 1915, were a parade nearly a mile long and the knighting ceremonies in front of Norwood Hall in the morning; a student carnival on

the campus (bearded ladies, hootchy-kootch, etc.) and a student vaudeville show in the new Parker Hall in the afternoon; and a picture show in Parker Hall and a Masked Ball in Mechanical Hall in the evening. (Estimated crowd at the Ball was 800, school enrollment was about 200 or 300.)

Jackling Gym Opened

This was also the first year that a Queen was selected to help St. Pat in his social duties. She was Miss Helen Baysinger, the same girl who was the Rolla Postmistress until very recently.

The next year, 1916, St. Pat's was an even bigger occasion. Jackling Gym had just been completed and the Ball was held there. "The Queen was dressed in a wonderful gown of silk, with ermine trimmings, as well as with a coronet of sparkling diamonds." "It was four o'clock in the morning when the last of the dancers disappeared.

It would seem, after a short investigation, that by the late 1920's or early '30's, the general pattern of St. Pat's activities was pretty well set in the form we know today. It had become a three-day affair, and St. Pat, due to age, was appearing in the afternoon rather than early morning. Each year he made his handcar-manure spreader trip to Parker Hall for the knighting of Seniors. Thursday night was Open House at all fraternities and dances were held both Friday and Saturday evenings.

St. Pats Board Formed

In 1930, the St. Pat's Board is composed of two men from each fraternity and four Independents, and is in complete control of all the St. Pat's activities.

In contrast to the period before this, little has been added to tradition or changed since 1930. The only notable additions were the "Green Sheet" and the beard growing contest which began in 1948. Several old customs that lost momentum during the years were "Shillelagh Day" and "Kow-tow."

We still have shillelaghs nowadays, if they can be called that, but beginning back in 1909, the last Sunday before St. Pat's was designated as "Shillelagh Day." On this day, the Freshmen were sent out to get shillelaghs for the entire student body. The original shillelagh, incidentally, was something more akin to a practical weapon than the present-day tree-trunks.

It was about the same diameter as a ball-bat handle and stood about shoulder high. About a third of the way down, it was notched all the way around so that, in case of emergency, it could be broken off to make a usable weapon. It is said that up at Missouri, shillelaghs were sometimes actually used in combat between engineering students and law students.

Proof of Shillelaghs

There has always been a certain amount of doubt, however, about the linking of shillelaghs with St. Patrick. As a result, in 1942 a student did a little research on the matter and came up with these conclusions:

"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 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. New Freshmen carry it to make the tradition live forever."

Kow-tow, on the other hand, was a little maneuver performed by all his subjects whenever St. Pat gave the command, "Kow-tow." At this command, everybody "dropped forward on their knees with their heads to the ground." This custom seems to have been abandoned in about 1930.

Green Sheet Appears

The appearance of the Green Sheet during St. Pat's seems to have been the evolution of a custom which began with the birth of the "Miner," in 1915. From 1915 till 1931, it was customary to publish a special St. Pat's issue of the "Miner" which was printed in green ink. In content it was similar to our present St. Pat's issue. However, in 1932 the "Miner" increased from a magazine-size to a newspaper-size publication, and no green issue was printed.

It is definitely known that in 1933, the Green Sheet was printed in something similar to its present form. Then, as now, the names of the writers and publishers were a mystery. Nevertheless, the Sheet has been materializing quite consistently ever since then.

It is easily seen that a whole volume could be written about the history of our St. Pat's celebration. Any account such as this can cover only a few high spots. Some of the greatest walking stores of information in this vicinity are probably E. K. "Toots" Schuman, math instructor and St. Pat in 1919; Professor D. W. Walsh of the metallurgy department who was St. Pat in 1922; John H. Bowles, who represented us at Columbia in 1908; and Joe Bowles, class of 1910.

Miners Must Attend

Obviously, it is the privilege, and the Duty, of every Miner to help preserve and improve St. Pat's with all its old traditions and customs. If this is done, your sons, if and when they come to M.S.M., will be able to welcome St. Pat as he arrives on the same handcar, cheer him as he rides through town on his manure spreader, and, when they are Seniors, kiss the same Blarney Stone.

These things are what give St. Pat's its place in the heart of every loyal Miner, and these are the things that should be preserved.

And needless to say, the way to preserve them is for as many students as possible to participate in them.



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ST. PAT'S QUEEN OF MEN AND MUSIC

Music hath charms, but not so many as the young lady who draws those lovely chords. Miss Marilee Drake enjoys a moment at the console as a favorite means of recreation.



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By Roy Evans

During the travels of this weary reporter he was temporarily waylaid for 5 years in that noble flying service in Britain, the Royal Air Force. It being necessary for the vehicle known as the "airplane" to come to earth occasionally and various operations having to be performed thereon, it was found advantageous to learn the functions of the various bodies (humans) placed on these plots of supposedly flat terra firma (the more firma, the less terra—so you've heard it before—so what.)

The following are some of the definitions presented to the unlearned for their general information about the British airfield and its "types." (In original jargon—as presented to me.)

F. C. O.—Flying Control Officer: A shocking type who rushes around a place called a control tower, or watch office making strange noises and telling flying men what to do (often told by flying men what to do and where to go). He is of course quite incapable of doing it himself and is therefore an expert. He lives in fear of men in both caps who exist by repairing runways. He is a natural pessimist and considers every airplane to be a potential "crack up." For this reason he had little hair and no fingernails.

Met. Man — Meteorological Officer: another rare type who is beset by charts, red pencils, blue pencils and W.A.A.F. clerks. He is the most consulted man on the airfield after the Medical Officer, and the most disbelieved person since Noah. He is considerably hindered by Met Union rules that he may never see the weather he forecasts and works in a windowless dungeon. Off duty he wears dark glasses and is led by a large dog. Met men base their forecasts on many strange laws such as the one which states that if you stand with the wind blowing to your left you need not put your right hand in your pocket (Taylor's Law). THERE WAS ONCE A MET MAN WHO GAVE A CORRECT FORECAST. His picture hangs in the Met Head Office and all forecasters make an annual pilgrimage to gaze with awe on the face of the master.

Clerk of Works—A civilian gent who is in charge of lots of men in cloth caps on the airfield. He is paid in real money and smokes real cigarettes. He is protected by dozens of notices such as "Kept Out", "Private", "Go Away", "Gone to Lunch", "No Smoking", "Men Only", etc. Off duty he runs a public house (bar), the door of which bears the legend "No Beer".

R. T. Operator—Radio Telephone operator. Here we have a Women's Air Force representative — a female (even young). Hers is the voice which transmits the wishes of the flying

Control Officer to the pilots of aircraft, and her services are used so that even if the pilot has no intention of obeying the instructions, it is hoped he will realize he is talking to a lady and not reply as if he were talking to the F. C. O. This is sometimes successful though careless types sometimes leave their transmitters on when talking amongst themselves. This causes the RT Operator either to blush or giggle depending on how long she has been in the business. She is usually one of the most popular girls on the airfield mainly because she's a girl and secondly because of her lifelike studies of the F. C. O. for the amusement of air crews at the local bars.

WITTY-CISMS

minister who was very fond of pure, hot horseradish always kept a bottle of it on his dining table. He offered some to a dinner guest who took a big bite. When the guest was finally able to talk, he turned reproachfully to the minister.

"I've heard many men preach hell fire," he choked, "but you are the first one I've met who serves it."

It was the swankiest opera performance of the season and all the fashionable ladies were very decollete in their boxes. A noted churchman was present and looked over the audience through glasses in amazement. "Tell me, Reverend," asked one of the ladies in the party, "have you ever seen anything like this in all your life?"

"Never, madame," was the grave reply, "at least since I was weaned."

A Taking Girl

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It Ain't So, But the Bug Will Getcha If You Don't Watch Out

The current rage of the country is a revival of the curious rage that was the current rage two years ago. It would seem to the disinterested bystander—and who among us is interested in anything—that you just ain't nobody unless your eyes have beheld that mystic phenomena, the "Flying Saucer." Reports, mostly from the Western part of the country have flooded every newspaper with such a wide variety of descriptions of this elusive object that comic strip writers will have an ample store of good material for some years to come.

It is difficult to determine the exact origin of this infernal machine or the name applied to it. Married men will be somewhat more familiar with the latter problem. They seem to have an affinity for converting missiles and sources of terror to the simple phrases of their home life.

The first word on these invaders came almost two years ago in the Summer of 1947. After the original shock of the first reports, people began seeing them with doubtful regularity. Then they ranged everywhere from burning discs fifty feet in diameter, to tiny silver circles which one man claimed were bottle cap liners from the smoke stack of his bottling plant. Whatever the description, the report was handed on as the God's truth only to be topped by some neighbor with a more fluent imagination. The situation became so bad that a favorite evening's entertainment was to go riding to look for flying saucers. A breakfast food started to give away replicas as some such creation to encourage kiddies to eat their nauseating product.

Then, almost as quickly as it has begun, the fad ceased. Apparently everyone had seen them by that time, and there was no glory connected with the continuance of such tales.

Until recently, little has been heard of the flying saucer, and the more optimistic citizens assumed an unaffected complacency toward them. Except for an occasional story in some magazine picturing the destruction of the world by some outer police force for the capital offense of atom warfare the matter was dead.

Now that complacency is leader than the flying saucer story was. Again the reports have started flowing. This time they are colored quite beyond any of the previous dabbings of this type, and little men have entered the picture.

After a television broadcast about a metal space ship that was powered by light, comes the report of a West Coast citizen of some sort of ship landing in Mexico. Of course, the matter is all very hush hush, and he has been sworn to secrecy, but still, he must release just enough of an inkling into its great mystery to obtain a little publicity.

This ship was no flying saucer, but rather a long slender ship powered by two motors. The strangest part is the little man who theoretically piloted the object through space. Standing only twenty-three inches high—presumably in his sock feet—the little jigger had a full normal sized head. If that was supposed to make him a super brained individual or not, is a question, but the head was there and it must be so assumed from the story.

Of course, all the man had actually seen was the wreckage of the ship. Well, not all the wreckage, but he did see a strip of metal that was part of it—if not some Model T Ford. In the light of other reports from the same area perhaps this man's story may not be refuted, after all, others have seen strange sights too. With a little imagination they can be built up to almost any size and importance. With a few such writers this column might even be made interesting.

All of which goes to prove very little unless that the people are slowly cracking up wondering if Harry Truman is going to dun again. If that is not the case, then it surely shows that some people will go to any lengths to get their names in the paper—excepting maybe "old Shorty". I wouldn't put my name to this tripe for anything.



Much to the dismay of veteran Rolla residents and returning Alumni, "St. Pat's ain't what it used to be." The undercurrent of feeling seems directed at the fact that the Miners are losing sight of the meaning of St. Pat's as the years progress and their evidence seems to bear them out.

In years past, emphasis was placed on the Knighting Ceremony and formal customs observed in the Court of St. Pat such as "Kow-Tow". The latter was a lot of fun for both students and dates who scraped the ground on hands and knees at the command "Kow-Tow" from St. Pat. Those that didn't comply were convinced by Irish Cops carrying billies composed of socks filled with snot. It was all taken in good spirit and Miners today have just as much of the same spirit as those of a few decades past only it seems to be dormant.

The Knighting Ceremony was the highlight of the celebration. All new instructors on the faculty were installed as knights after first answering a few questions by St. Pat. Some pros were resentful and begorra lad, they had kankaroo courts to crack the tough nuts. It more or less amounted to good-humored razzing of the pros and Seniors got the exact same treatment. Today the Costume and Formal Balls eclipse the ceremony, thus all the flavor and spirit of St. Pat's is on the decline. If it continues, it will simply be reduced to a formal dance of two nights' duration, something which many other colleges are able to handle on a grander scale. By retaining the customs of the celebration, the uniqueness is consequently preserved making it the attraction it is today and the greater attraction it has been in the past. Celebrities such as Mary Pickford and the wife of the Governor of Missouri in 1918 pushed St. Pat's for observance at all engineering colleges.

St. Pat's today is a lot of fun, certainly, but does it chiefly concern St. Pat? Think about it before you answer. It wouldn't be too great a problem to revive it to its former status. Bring back the old customs and keep the good points of our current celebrations. Add something original each year to the ceremony and you'll be adding something to St. Pat's to make

OKLAHOMA HAMLET'S UPROAR OVER KISSING ATTRACTS WRITER'S EYE

One time during my roaring, immoral high school days an irate house-slipped father apprehended me on his front door stoop in the blackness of midnight, passionately bussing his teen-age daughter.

Now this sort of conduct is dastardly, a fact which this papa proceeded to impress indelibly upon my young, animal-like mind. However, that's as far as it went. The town in which I lived wasn't visibly affected. Business went on as usual. Classes continued to be held at the schools as scheduled... and ladies' afternoon clubs gossiped about the ersatz lemonade served at Mrs. Schultz' party rather than about my escapade.

This indifference goes to show what an indecent community I lived in. According to the social dictates of some jerkwater hamlet in Oklahoma called Bethany, my little midnight routine should have resulted in a public flogging and at least five years solitary confinement on bread and water... for this "blue" suburb of Oklahoma City today is in a turmoil because some barbaric youth kissed a 16-year-old girl. This prostitution of social conduct occurred at a basketball game. The gal had just been crowned roundball queen when the captain of the squad committed the infamous deed.

Luckily it was done in public. If it had been done on the sly and later discovered, there's no telling what the repercussions might have been. As it is, over 30 students have walked out at the high school because they fear the wrath of the faculty and the youth who started it all because he was carried away in a moment of passion. I presume, is awaiting his exile papers.

Also, this unthinkable occasion has led to action in Bethany's courts.

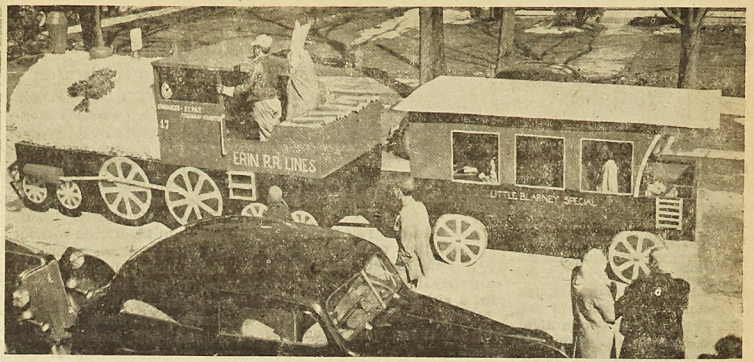
However, the court action was instituted by the pro-kiss faction in the town. They have charged the following:

That there is a "vicious, Nazarene sectarian control" of Bethany schools. And they have followed up by demanding the release of the school superintendent and the principal because of "wilful neglect of duty, gross mismanagement, discrimination, moral turpitude, cruelty, incompetency, and... creating in the student body a vicious disloyalty to the American constitutional system of government."—All of this because of a platonic buss.

Which all goes to prove something or other about, you should pardon the expression—sex.

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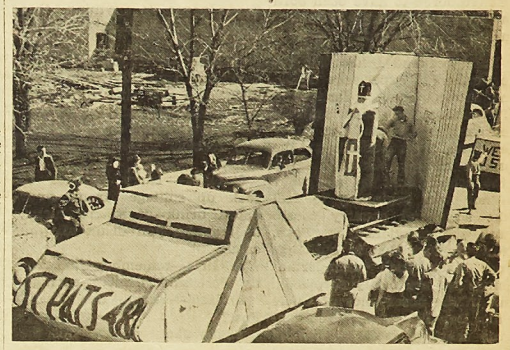
The humdrum life of the classroom and many nights of midnight oil are enough to drive a man to drink, as witness the student body of the School of Mines. So it is that college students the country over are known for their hairbrain stunts, and the enthusiasm of their celebrations.

Miners are unique in this group also because of the fervor that they build up for the one big time of the year, St. Pat's. Everything is subjugated to this date, plans are made early, and work for its success does not end until it is over.

No really big celebration is anywhere near complete without a parade, and of course, it is only fitting that good St. Patrick's arrival should be so heralded. To stimulate the building of elaborate floats with which to dress up the caravan, prizes are offered for the first and second place floats as chosen by a committee of judges. Two of these outstanding entrants are pictured with this article. The railroad of Kappa Alpha won first prize last year, and the handcar of Lambda Chi Alpha was judged best in 1948. Incidentally, the boys from the Little Red Playhouse won second place for their 1949 offering also.

Between fifteen and twenty organizations sponsor floats in the parade with the twelve fraternities being able to present the bigger and better. These groups have no vast resources with which to produce the grand examples of the Rose Bowl, but their engineering ability, active imagination, and eager occupation form the correct combination for some fine works of art.

When good St. Patrick arrives at the Rolla Railroad Station on his traditional handcar, he finds that his favorite sons have been eagerly awaiting his visit and are decorated to the greatest extent to show it. He transfers to his first class freshman-powered manure spreader and then leads the parade through the streets of Rolla—making appropriate stops at several of the shops on Pine Street. The knighting of all loyal seniors follows, and



the ceremony is off to another start.

The years have seen a far change from the early days of the all-school affair, and the traditional parade has proven to be one of the most interesting and best prepared additions through the years. Here all Miners are permitted to show their own welcome to their patron saint.

Queen's Junior Court

No Queen's court is complete without the presence of her attendants. This year, as in past years, the cherub-like faces of the sons and daughters of Rolla families will complete the royal picture.

The young ladies in the junior set include the following: Barbara Bess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bess; Susan Asher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asher and Drucilla Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Asher. These junior misses will be present at the Court Coronation ceremonies to lend their youthful sweetness to the impressive proceedings.

The young pages in the Queen's Court are the sons of the following Rolla families: Tommy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas; Billie Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenks, Jr.; and Douglas Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hermann. Lending a royal note to the ceremonies, these young men will complete the Court of Love and Beauty.

Crooner Expresses Sorrow for Misdemeanors Over Radio Airlines

Frank Sinatra, famed swoon crooner, from all appearances, is using the air waves as a means of bringing peace to his disrupted household.

Mrs. Sinatra, if the reports from Hollywood are correct, is miffed with her skinny husband because of some extra-curricular attentions recently paid a glamour star. In fact, so the story goes, Frankie found himself on the outside looking in the other night—the missus locked him out.

Now the crooner on his nightly program sings such songs as "Sorry," "Baby, Don't Go Way Mad," and "I Want My Baby Back." And listeners feel that he is putting extra effort in his vocal endeavors.

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By The Lookout



Can it be true? Is it really so? Are the halls and walks of Minerville really ringing with laughter once again? Yes, ladies and gentlemen (we use those terms very loosely around here), those are gay feminine laughs and rough, ready Miner laughs you hear as you pass through the historic boundaries of old MSM. For a day or two, a night or three, that same laughter will prevail as our good patron, St. Pat (rumored to have been born in "Bourbon" County), leads us in our yearly revelry.

Last weekend I had the unfortunate (?) experience of being shown about Washington U's campus. My guide, semi-intelligent, semi-cute but fully feminine, was extolling the praises of her beautiful setup (the school, that is) and your author was beginning to feel like a typical country cousin until she mentioned St. Pat's. Now 'tis true that in buildings and other such unimportant things we are easily surpassed, but in the observance of Uncle Pat's Day I'll say and you'll agree that we can't be beaten. In support of that statement I might point out that there are always a fistful of "Big-City Coeds" who go stark raving mad when they get a chance to come to little old Rollo. Maybe they just realize that the best thing to do is "make love mountain style". I guess we here at MSM are a simple lot—been here since '05 mansef—we always like the simple things in life—wine, women and women (who wants to sing, we can do

that any time).

Here are a few suggestions from Joe Miner on male and female conduct during the holiday:

- 1) Men—when you see a couple beautiful women walking down Pine Street, don't chase 'em; they'll think you haven't seen a girl for months.
- 2) Girls—bring track shoes with you if you walk down Pine Street.
- 3) Men—be gentlemen at all times; never do anything that will cause your date to "slug" you.
- 4) Girls—wear gloves so you won't hurt your lily white knuckles when you slug your date.
- 5) Men—the drinking of water is "verboten"; carry syphons and funnels to aid in pouring drinks.
- 6) Girls—carry sponges to soak up spillage from your date's drink—if you're lucky, he may let you drink all you catch.
- 7) Girls—remember what Emily Post said about "necking".
- 8) Men—who's this Emily Post?

That's about all the tips the "Union" will allow me to give out this year so I'll be guzzling along. If all you happy "chaps and chippies" do like the Lookout advises you'll make out OK this St. Pat's.

The Lookout

P. S.: Men—If you ever should contemplate stealing another guy's date, remember that bloody floors are slippery and I'm sure that you wouldn't want anyone to fall on your account, would you?

R. G. Lorraine, G. E. Engineer Reports Atomic Power Ready

ERIE, PA., March 13—Three atomic fuels are available for production of atomic power, according to Richard G. Lorraine, General Electric engineer. He is a project head in the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory which General Electric operates for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Speaking before the American Society of Tool Engineers, he explained that only one of these occurs in nature. He said this is uranium 235, the rare form of the element which is present in about one part to 140 parts of the heavier kind, known as uranium 238.

The other atomic fuels, the G-E engineer explained, are produced synthetically in atomic reactors. One, called plutonium 239, is made from the most common variety of uranium. The chief purpose of the atomic plant at Hanford, Washington, built during the war and now operated by General Electric, is to make plutonium, which has been used in some of the atomic bombs. It is also capable of less violent use, as a source of atomic power.

In addition, Mr. Lorraine said, there is a third kind of uranium, U 233, which can also be utilized as a fuel, but which is pres-

ent in natural uranium only in extremely minute amounts. But, he added, it can be made artificially in a reactor from thorium, a fairly common element.

If the hopes of engineers and scientists that these synthetic elements may be used in addition to U 235 are realized, he declared, the world stocks of atomic fuels will be greatly extended. In the atomic power plant which will soon be built at West Milton, N. Y., by the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, it is planned to take advantage of these principles. This, he explained, is expected to produce important information regarding breeding. In addition to generating heat, which will be utilized to make steam that will drive turbo-electric generators, additional uranium, and thorium, will be exposed to its intense radiations, thus creating plutonium and U 233.

He reviewed data that have been released on the various reactors that have been built or are now planned. Twelve already in operation have been announced, he said, of which eight are in the United States. The others include one in Canada, two in England and one in France.

SIU Personnel Deans To Prep High School Seniors for College

Carbondale, Ill.—(I. P.)—A broad program of advance counseling for high school seniors who wish to become better acquainted with college life is being offered for the first time by the personnel deans at Southern Illinois University. This program will be offered without charge to all students regardless of where they plan to attend college. It will include special interest tests to aid the student in selecting his exact field of study and will include information concerning general college requirements.

In addition, the deans will supply pointers on college life which will cover such matters as expenses, extra-curricular activities, and the student's place in the college community. Parents are invited to accompany the students when they receive the pre-admissions for counseling. It has been discovered, the deans point out, that if the parents are well informed as to the nature of the student's new environment, there is a better chance that the college career will be a greater success.

"Driving while intoxicated will cost you \$10 and costs, and the next time you'll go to jail, understand?"

"Yes, your honor, it's just like the weather report—fine today, cooler tomorrow."

There was a faith healer of Deal Who said, "Although pain is not real,

When I sit on a pin and it punctures my skin, I dislike what I fancy I feel."

"I'll bet you think twice before leaving that wife of yours alone for an evening, am I right?"

"I'll say. First I have to think up an excuse for going out, and then a reason why she can't come."

It's A Joke, Buster

Glaring at the mother of the small boy, the man demanded: "What do you mean, letting your child grab off my wig?"

The mother heaved a long sigh and said: "Oh, it was only a wig, was it? I thought the little devil had scalped you."

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Hiway Patrol Warns Motorists To Drive Safely and Save Lives

Fifty-two motor vehicle accidents were reported and investigated by members of the State Highway Patrol in the seven counties comprising Troop 1 during the month of February, 1950.

Only one of these fifty-two accidents, a single vehicle accident, resulted in a fatality. In this instance the driver, physically handicapped, drove off the roadway, crashed into a tree and was killed instantly. Twenty-four of the total accidents for the month of February resulted in personal injuries to forty-five persons, some of which will, in all probability, never fully recover.

The property damage was estimated at \$27,805.00, which in itself is a high price to pay for negligence and carelessness in the operation of motor vehicles.

The accident statistics to date in Troop 1 area are as follows:

County	Acc.	Inj.	Fat.
Camden	3	3	0
Crawford	23	12	1
Dent	7	7	0
Laclede	29	24	0
Maries	3	0	0
Phelps	31	10	4
Pulaski	17	13	0
Total	113	69	5

Those of us whose duty it is to investigate, report and record these statistics anticipate an increase in these figures. We sincerely hope, however, that through the medium of the press, the radio, and personal appeals, the motoring public will slow down, drive sanely and save lives, money and misery.

Professor joined on sidewalk by tipsy Miner: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Miner: "No, sir, but if you remember your address, I'll take you home."

Econ. Prof. M.S.M.: "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

Miner: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

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"OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"

ENGINEERS AWAKEN; LET'S ALL GET BEHIND THE MSPE AND PUSH

What is the Student Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and what is its purpose? The S.C.M.S.P.E. is not an organization of Civils or Chems or E. E. or Mets, but of all branches of engineering. Each Tech. Society is represented on its directing committee.

As shown by the display in Parker Hall, the S.C. M.S.P.E. is directly connected with the National Society of Professional Engineers and is working toward membership of all engineers in this one organization.

Now stop and think a moment; what could an organization of all engineers do to better the financial and other conditions of its membership? If all engineers refused to work for anything less than \$500.00 a month could we get it? Could we get \$1,000.00 a month? If the National Society, representing 100% of the engineers, said jump, how far would Congress jump?

We could accomplish these things and more!

The engineers developed this country and others have taken and are taking the credit. Let's go on and build a better country, but let's get some credit and compensation. It is very important that we pass all the tests in the four years, but what good has it done if you get nothing for your work or if you are classed lower than a common laborer?

This is your fight, your opportunity, you will gain; don't waste four years education.

"No, Miss Lawlor, a neckerchief is not the president of a sorority."

First nurse: "There's a patient in my ward who hasn't made love to me yet."

Second nurse: "One of mine is unconscious, too."

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"DEAD END"

DR. ECHOLS OF SHELL OIL, ASME MEETING SPEAKER MARCH 22

Is it possible for you to get 150 miles per gallon of gasoline from your car? You will doubtless say "No," but the latest research on the subject may prove you wrong sometime in the near future. Dr. Echols, of the Shell Oil Research department, will have a few words to say about this at the next ASME meeting March 22.

The date is far enough past St. Pat's that everyone should be fully recovered, and we will expect a large crowd to be present at this meeting. Dr. Echols' subject will be: "Fuels and Lubricants for Internal Combustion Engines". He will deal with the research problems in this field as well as job opportunities in this type of research.

Members as well as non-members are invited to attend. Let's all turn out and show Dr. Echols that the MSM Student Chapter of ASME is truly interested in the engineering problems of today.

Don't forget—March 22, at 7:30 p. m. in Parker Hall.

INDEPENDENT PARTY TO BE AT KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL SAT.

The two leading Independent organizations have made arrangements for all Independents to get together after the formal dance Saturday night. The affair is to take place at the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner of Seventh and Rolla streets.

The affair isn't limited to Independents, but rather an invitation is extended to anyone desiring to attend.

The two organizations have gone to extensive efforts in providing music, soda and ice. The only stipulation being that all those who plan to attend should provide the other necessary constituents.

There has been no time limit placed on the event. In fact, the length of the party will be dependent upon the stamina and fortitude of the various individuals.

This is something of a new undertaking by the Independents and its success will be dependent upon the Independents.

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