



24 Mar 1950

The Missouri Miner, March 24, 1950

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

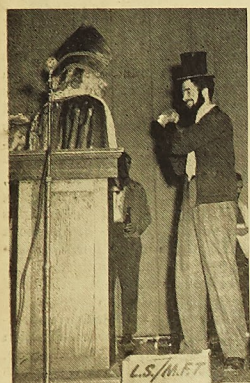
VOLUME 36

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950

NUMBER 21

Eire's Idol Gone: Miners Left Groggy

Welk's Orch. and Beautiful Queen Add Zest To Event



BEST BEARD

There's a joker in every crowd, and Andy Taylor makes the most of his prize winning beard and the opportunity to show it off. The hat is something extra.



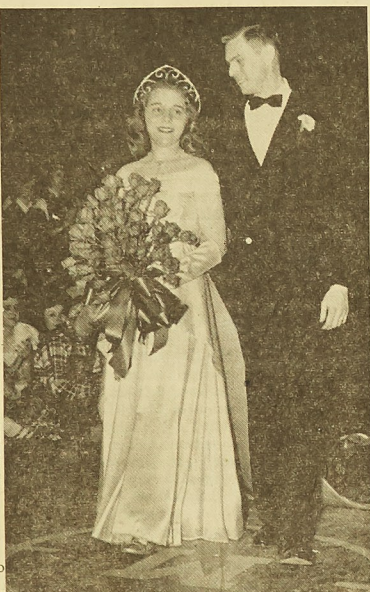
HIS MAJESTY

Making his regal entrance to the Masque Ball preparatory for the coronation of his lovely queen is St. Patrick and one of the junior members of his royal court.



COURT OF LOVE AND BEAUTY

This royal court of St. Patrick for 1950 was chosen to pay tribute to the patron saint of the engineer. Such beauty and grace as is found here is surely fitting to pay honor to such a gentleman.



THE RETIRING QUEEN

The retiring Queen, Miss Paula Fite, is escorted to the throne of St. Patrick by Ed Atchison, president of the St. Pat's Board.



THE NEW QUEEN

Miss Marilee Drake, 1950 Queen of St. Patrick, walks to her coronation on the arm of patron Saint Patrick.



CORONATION

In her moment of triumph Miss Marilee Drake receives the crown, the symbol of her station as the ruler of all Miners' hearts and affairs for the forthcoming year.



WORDS OF WISDOM

Good St. Patrick was ably portrayed by Robert Schuchardt of Pi Kappa Alpha. Here Bob and some of his "hoary crew" have taken over the meeting at Parker Hall for the knighting ceremonies.



THE WINNING FLOAT

The boys from the "Little Red Playhouse" are establishing a reputation for themselves as builders of bigger and better floats. Taking their third prize in many years, Lambda Chi Alpha has shown a special ingenuity and imagination in this highly competitive event.



THE WINNING BEARDS

These bewhiskered gentlemen have gone around scaring old ladies and little children for months just for the chance of picking up a prize from St. Pat. The beer mugs they hold as prizes have no mustach cups, so they will soon have to shave the old brush or discard the cups.

It was some blow-out, all right. St. Pat should be proud of his Miners this year. The celebrations started in full Wednesday night, where it was open house at most of the fraternity houses. Thursday was spent in recuperating and working on the floats for the parade the following day. That evening there were more parties—but they were just warm-ups for the days to come.

Friday morning finally rolled around, and when it was here, there was feverish activity everywhere, chiefly centered on putting the finishing touches on the floats. Friday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. the parade was held. There were many unusually fine floats in the parade, with the top three places going to Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Phi, in that order. One of the greatest spectator-pleasers, and rightly so, was the huge pink elephant entered by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Immediately after the parade, St. Pat gave his traditional speech in Parker Hall Auditorium. Here the guards were kept quite busy, as the good St. Pat was forced to shout on many occasions: "Guards, throw that man out of here!" The speech was followed by the awarding of the prizes for the beard contest. The winners of the beer mugs were: Andy Taylor, Louie Paulsell, Dite Konviser, Bill Griffin, Dick Stevens, and Bill Bryant. An unfortunate incident during the speech was the throwing of certain metallic objects from the floor and balcony at St. Pat and his company.

The high spot of the festivities came Friday night, taking place at Jackling Gymnasium. There Miss Marilee Drake was crowned Queen of Love and Beauty for St. Pat's of 1950 by St. Pat himself. Miss Drake was the candidate from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dick Moeller and Joan Crane were declared champions of the costume contest. An evening of very enjoyable dancing to the music of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra. Mr. Welk quickly won over the audience with the very smooth, danceable music that he features, and this, coupled with the swingier numbers and the novelties provided something for the musical taste of all.

Many of the Miners just got up in time to make it to the traditional Sigma Nu Tea Dance Saturday afternoon. The John Coter Trio was the featured attraction. The house rocked for a number of hours that afternoon.

Saturday night the formal ball was held. It was quite a sight to see all the Miners' dates in their formal. It is reported that after seeing all the women that night many students have transferred to coeducational schools. At the dance Queen Marilee was presented with a cup engraved with her name and the reason for her having been given the cup. Thus ended the 1950 St. Pat activities. It just went too fast.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO PRESENT HONOR KEYS AT SPRING CONVOCATION

Prexy Dean Shopher of the Student Council has stated that the Council has voted to present awards to honor students at the Spring Honors Convocation.

The awards will be in the form of gold and silver keys. The design of the key was selected from drawing submitted by the leading college jewelers.

To be eligible for these awards, a student must have been on the Dean's Honor list for a total of four semesters. Those students possessing a 2.00 point for four semesters will be the recipient of the gold keys, and silver keys will be presented to those students who have attained a 1.75 for the same number of semesters.

Registrar Hubbard has been preparing a list of the students who are eligible for the awards, and reports that 105 students will be presented with the keys. This is the first time that such an award has been made available; however, the Student Council has established the awards as a regular function of the Student Council.

ASEE SURVEY REVEALS TOUGH TIMES FOR GRADS

THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE NEWS, published by General Electric Company, reports the results of a survey conducted to determine the situation facing engineering graduates of 1950. This survey was under the auspices of the ASEE, and directed by Dr. Karl Compton of MIT.

Results of this survey—covering all 1800 colleges in America, together with the demand picture covering over 4000 industrial organizations, all of the state governments, and all branches of the federal government—indicated that we should strike a surplus of engineers in 1949. However, the predictions regarding placement of these men in 1950 have not resulted in large unemployment as clearly expected and predicted by the Manpower Committee. As of November, 1949, 82 per cent of the graduates of classes of 1949 had been satisfactorily placed. This figure is somewhat higher than equivalent figures of prewar years.

Even though in 1950 there is anticipated the largest surplus of all, there still will be a slight shortage in the fields of civil and chemical engineering. It is not anticipated that there will develop too much of a surplus in mechanical engineering, primarily because the mechanical engineer is unquestionably the most versatile and can find employment most readily in any of the other fields.

Those men who will receive one of the 60,000 BS degrees granted this year will have to dig to find employment, but the committee hastens to point out that due to the quality of an engineering education, there is no fear that they will not all be placed.

(Continued on Page 4)

KERAMOS INITIATES TREATED TO CHICKEN DINNER AND MOVIES

On Tuesday, March 21, ten men were initiated into the mysteries of Keramos, the National Professional Ceramic Engineering Fraternity. The ten men are as follows: Dr. A. P. Thompson, Clinton L. Beard, William A. Frad, Edwin J. Soxman, Phillip E. Jeffers, John Ro-

bert Neely, B. M. Sedalia, Charles Thomas Foster, Ved Prakash Maheshwary, and Michael F. Summers. Dr. Thompson, Research Director for the Eagle-Picher Lead Company, was made an honorary member. After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Houston House, where a chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

In the evening an open meeting was held, at which a movie entitled "Rare Metals from Tri-State Ores" was shown. The movie showed the process involved in obtaining the rare

metals cadmium and germanium from the zinc ore found in the Tri-State Area. Ten thousand tons of the zinc ore will produce 1000 pounds of cadmium and 4 pounds of germanium. The germanium is found in such small amounts in the ore that its exact per cent content cannot be determined. Two other rare metals, gallium and indium, are also found in this zinc ore, but their processing was not included in the film.

Following the movie, Dr. Thompson gave a short speech on possible applications of these

elements. Many interesting facts were brought forth by Dr. Thompson. Germanium already has many possibilities. Its compounds have been used to treat anemia and tellurium poisoning. It can be made photoelectric after bombardment in a cyclotron or betatron, and once photoelectric is much better than the material used as the detector in Geiger Counters at the present time. Germanium transistors in telephones make it possible for dial phone calls to be made from New York to San Francisco within a matter of seconds. German-

ium can also be made to take the place of entire vacuum tubes such as diodes, tetrodes, etc. This use is expected to become very widespread within the next decade. A germanium diode is approximately one-half inch long by three-sixteenths inch in diameter. Sylvania, General Electric, Bell Telephone, and Western Electric are all doing electronic research on germanium at the present time. Bell Telephone has one hundred men doing research on germanium at a cost of two million dollars a year.

The germanium research in relation to ceramics that is going on today is chiefly concerned with the substitution of germanium for part of the silica in glasses. Glasses containing germanium have been found to have a higher index of refraction, better dispersion properties, lower melting points, and greater brilliancy than many other types of optical glass. The germanium produced by Eagle-Picher is estimated to have a maximum of five parts in one million of impurities.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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PHOTOGRAPHERS

William Cox.

THE MARRIAGE RING

BY GEORGIA ROBINSON

Signs of the Times: Since Spring officially arrived this week according to the calendar, that is, many student wives have turned their thoughts to—guess what? Spring housecleaning, the seasonal work of washing curtains, windows, draperies and scrubbing floors, is always a necessary one and probably would be scheduled at no better time than after the bang-up—St. Pat's house parties.

From all reports there were lots of couples holding open house over the weekend. Just a few to mention are: Chuck and Myra McGaughey of No. 5 Grant Apartments; who broke all of those glasses and spilled that pop corn? The Bob Egge-mann's of 701B East 14th St. had quite a houseful, and many a couple could be seen stopping by the Harold Gifford's of 607 West 4th.

Some of the Alumni back for the holidays were Richard and Billy Schlueter, Dick being an Alum of January '50. Walt and Eve Bailey stayed with the Dave Robinsons of No. 301 Stuart Apts., during St. Pat's. Walt, an Alum of June '49, is at present employed with the Texas Oil Company in Ardmore, Okla. Some of the weekend guests were: Marian and Howard Long, down from Bonne Terre, visited Pearl and Vince Toth of 1809 Vichy Road. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Minnis of Hel-ler Apts. had a friend down from Kansas City this past

weekend. Miss Jean King, a sister of Donald King of West 4th street spent the weekend here in Rolla. Jean is at present attending the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and majoring in no less than "civil engineering". Although most everyone stayed in Rolla for the big weekend, a few people went home to visit their folks, etc. Some of those lucky people were: Joe and Eve Carl went to Mt. Vernon, plus, we hear they spent a grand day in Springfield during the town, shopping, and sight-seeing. Lee and Dick Atchison of Elm street decided to spend the weekend in St. Louis with their folks. Lena Fern and Richard Henry of 909 Park went home to Macon, Mo., to visit relatives there.

Work Basket

The University Dames sewing bee met with Mrs. Cal Lange, Highway 66, West, last Tuesday evening with approximately 20 members present. Although the sewing was early laid aside, a friendly visit was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of sweetbread rolls and coffee and tea were served by the hostess. The April 4th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ellen Phelps at 105 West 16th St. Everyone is urged to call their hostess at 572-J if they plan to attend.

Birth Announcement

The arrival of "Gary George" Jorcke, son of Dot and Ollie Jorcke (Alumnus of '50), is announced as born March 4th

at St. Louis. He weighed all of 6 pounds. Ollie is remembered by many of his former classmates still on campus. Who knows—maybe Gary George will follow in his daddy's footsteps and someday attend MSM and play on the football team.

Skit, Square Dance Cancelled

At this time I wish to announce that the square dance which was discussed at the March Dames meeting has been cancelled. The skit which the University Dames had been invited to give in the "Variety Show" sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, has also been cancelled.

Bridge 'N Banter

Mrs. Truman Farrow played hostess to her two-table bridge club on Thursday evening, March 23, at which time Mrs. Mary Minnis attended as guest player for the evening.

Pot Luck Supper

On Friday night, Mar. 24, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark was the setting for a share supper consisting of a bridge group of eight women and their husbands. Everyone got together and contributed toward the delicious ham, and each couple brought a covered dish. Of course, a good time was had by all and I don't think anyone was lacked for food. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tindall and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hollenback.

University Dames

The float which was entered in the St. Pat's parade turned out to be a great success. At this time the columnist wishes to thank Mary Jane Stewart, chairman of the committee, and Jackie Clark, co-chairman, for doing a grand job on the float, and also all other members of U. D., etc., who helped to put the theme across.

Notice

Be sure to phone in all of your news to 606 during the day, and 975-W in the evening.

An engineer is one who passes as an exacting expert on the strength of being able to turn out, with proficite fortitude, strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micro-metric precision from extremely vague assumptions, which are based on debatable figures acquired from inconclusive tests, carried out with instruments of problematical accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and of rather dubious mentality, with the particular anticipation of disconcerting and annoying fanatics described altogether too frequently as designers.

Pledge: "Do I have to eat this egg?"

Senior: "Yer damnright!"

Pledge: "And the beak, too?"

Said the mother as she was putting Junior to bed. "Shh—The sandman is coming."

Junior— "For fifty cents I won't tell daddy."

Letters To The Editor



5915 14th Street, N. W.
Washington 11, D. C.

March 21, 1950

Mr. Roger Neidel
Editor in Chief
The Missouri Miner
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Mr. Neidel:

I was very much interested in the article by Mr. George Shelton, "Celebration of St. Pat's is Miner Tradition for Over Forty Years," in the March 17th issue of the Missouri Miner. It brought back some very pleasant memories.

I am writing this to offer the suggestion that some one who has time look back in the records, if there are any, of the year 1908. That was the spring of my Freshman Year and I remember very distinctly the meeting and taking up the collection to send John Bowles to Columbia, and also deciding we would have a celebration of our own.

There was a student at that time, "Windy" Holmes, I am ashamed to say I do not remember his first name, but as I remember he was the first St. Pat, George Menefee the second, and D. L. Forrester the third.

I have check with Rowe McCrae, class of 1909, and he is of the same opinion. It may well be that there is no record of that one, and they wish to forget it, because that was a "humdinger."

Check again with John Bowles or Joe, or an old Rollamo of 1908, and if I am wrong I apologize. This letter is not to criticize but simply to try to keep the record straight. Please give my very best regards to John and Joe Bowles.

Sincerely yours,
D. L. Forrester

Rolla, Missouri
March 11, 1950

Mr. Roger Neidel
Editor, Missouri Miner
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Mr. Neidel:

In your Letters to the Editor section of March 10th, last you printed a tearful protest against a recent test given by a "certain prof". Although somewhat garbled and poorly organized from a grammatical viewpoint, the gist of the communication was that the test violated the sacred tenets of (quoting the writer) "An engineering school, with its high regard for truth, facts and accuracy?"

Although righteously demanding "truths, facts and accuracy" from his instructors and the pleader for justice evidently does not feel that the same standards apply to his own reporting. For example he wrote: "In a matching test he selected as the answer one which, as given, was 100 per cent incorrect." By omitting the fact that this particular question represented 1-25 or 4 per cent of the test, the tearful one gave the impression that miswording of this question would lead an intelligent and

well prepared student to fail the test. In recapitulating the test the instructor, without prompting from anyone in the class, pointed out the fact, that he had misworded the answer most nearly satisfying the question by using the word "metal" rather than "element". In spite of this most of us selected this answer as most nearly satisfying the question.

Furthermore, the complainer asserted that the test "got out" in advance. I have checked this rumor, and found that the truth is that part of the questions were similar to questions asked in an earlier test. Inasmuch as the "prof" in question is meticulous, about reviewing in detail every question in a test, during the first class meeting following that test, anyone is at liberty to take notes about these questions. Perhaps the "prof" did not think that the questions were properly handled in previous tests.

In regard to relative importance of the misworded question in determining one's final grade, as previously stated, it was 1-25 or 4 per cent of the disputed quiz grade. Inasmuch as the "prof" has promised at least 4 more quizzes of equal rank any engineer should be able to whip out his "slipstick" and figure that the question so clamorously debated will be worth less than 1 per cent of the final grade. That is he could if he is sincere about his admiration for "truth, facts and accuracy". If not, if his purpose is to build a man of straw, or a bogeyman, to explain poor performance in a course, he can take the same slide rule and prove (perhaps to his own satisfaction) that miswording of one question out of 125 or more will surely lead to his doom. To paraphrase an old cliché: "Figures don't lie but liars can present figures."

No, I did not get 100 in the debated exam. In fact my grade was somewhat disappointing to me. However, I have taken other courses from the same "prof" and I feel that I will get a grade that will be fair to me at the end of the course. I believe that I am of average intelligence, but I realize that this course is not a "pipe", and that I will have to attend lectures and brief the assignments in order to get a satisfactory grade. More important, if I get a satisfactory grade, I believe that I will have acquired some knowledge that will serve me to better advantage than a mere requirement on my road to a degree.

I had intended to sign my name to this communication, but as it now stands, I realize that it would look like an "apple polishing job."

Very sincerely yours for objective reporting,

ANOTHER BELIEVER IN
"TRUTH, FACTS, AND ACCURACY"

EDITORIALS

To the question: "Why do you cheat on tests?" answers such as these were given:

"I cheat because 'A' is the most symmetrical letter in the alphabet, and I like to see it on all my test papers."

"I cheat because I never have any time to study. I have to work in order to be able to go to school, but my work takes so much of my time that I never have time to learn anything, so I cheat in order to pass so that I can keep on working and going to school."

Last February, one of the psychology students in a class at George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles took a survey on cheating which brought interesting results. About 80 students were polled, and out of this number, 49 per cent admitted having gotten information for tests from others at some time during that school year. Only one of these who admitted cheating had been caught, and he only once.

According to the survey, the freshman class had the largest percentage of cheaters, the sophomores a slightly smaller proportion, the juniors fewer and the seniors least of all.

Those who worked part time, the poll showed, were more honest than those who didn't work, and those who engaged in many extra-curricular activities had a greater number of cheaters in their ranks than those who didn't.

An interesting feature of the results was those those who both worked and engaged in many extra-curricular activities (thus having the least time for studies of any group), cheated less than those who only engaged in many extra-curricular activities.

Metaphorically speaking, cheating on exams is somewhat like Three-in-One oil, because those of us who do so, manage to cheat three at once; the teacher, ourselves and our classmates. Of course, we hate those sadistic old teachers, and it's our own business if we want to cheat ourselves, but we sure hate to gyp that beautiful blonde in the fifth row.

The rather high incidence of cheating here ("here" meaning at Pepperdine) betrays not so much a moral laxity as a juvenile approach toward studies. The ghost of high school studies has not yet been exorcised, and many students still consider grades about the most important thing they can get from college.

The valuable products of college attendance are knowledge with which to meet life situations, and mature, rational attitudes with which to approach life's problems. The man who gets these things from his courses and barely scrapes through with "C's" is far ahead of the straight "A" student who is merely engaging in memory exercises for good grades. And good marks are usually found as by-products wherever true learning is going on, anyway.

—The George Pepperdine "Graphic."

LOS ANGELES (Copyright, 1950, by United Press)—Such subjects as black beauty patches, miniature golf and "knock knock" jokes are a serious study for Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, professor at the University of Southern California.

He has kept a record of fads since 1914 by having his classes

list outstanding whims each year.

"Fads that prove popular remain," Dr. Bogardus says. Such are men's wrist watches, dating from 1916, and auto windshield stickers, first used in 1924.

Other fads, like tortoise-rim glasses and long fingernails on women, disappear only to return later.

Seven leading fads for 1949 were picked by students in this order:

Square dancing, canasta, short bobs for women, pyramid clubs, Dixieland music, ropes of pearls and portholes for cars.

Farther down the 30-item list are telephones for autos, blue hair, French bathing suits and name writing on neckties.

Recent fads that came to stay are television sets of two years ago, laundromats and home permanent waves.

They are useful fads that contribute to social progress," according to Doctor Bogardus. He adds that "bebop music and crew haircuts will soon be forgotten, at least by this generation."

Class surveys show that 89 per cent of all fads last less than one year. But candid cameras, zippers and bobbed hair are among the rare survivors.

Some fads that have carved permanent niches for themselves are Eskimo pies from 1922, crossword puzzles of 1924, smoking by women since 1926, the drive-in theatre and midget auto racing from 1934 and two-toned horns for autos dating from the same year.

Even if you were the last man on earth, I wouldn't marry you. It wouldn't be necessary.

A true music lover is one who upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

"There's something wrong with the keyhole in my room," said a sweet young thing to the night clerk at a hotel.

"Okay," he said, "I'll look into it later."

She: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"

He: "I eat spaghetti."

If a gal wants to get her man, she should show a generous nature, or show how generous nature has been to her.

Maybe it's an optical illusion but girls seem to out grow their bathing suits even after they've stopped growing.



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MIAA Indoor Con. Meet Tonite

TKP, Sigma Nu, Triangle Lead All In Intramurals Finish

Eight Events Remain To Decide Winners

By Jim Burgess

The 1949-1950 intramural season is drawing rapidly to a finish with only softball, track, golf, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, boxing, wrestling remaining on the agenda. If the remaining athletic events are any criteria of those that have already been played, there will be a lot of keen competition left. The intra-mural program has been stronger this year than it has been for several years. Coach Bernard is to be complimented on the fine way he has handled the intramural athletic program after Dwight Haelele resigned last year.

Takes Defending Ball Champs
Softball begins April 3. Tekes won out in softball last year, beating Lambda Chi in the playoffs. They will have to really hustle to repeat though because Lambda Chi, Tech Club, and Sigma Pi will field improved teams. Bob Montgomery, after several years' layoff, is expected to give Sigma Pi those extra hits that they did not get last season, and to improve an already fair infield.

Sig Nu—Track Kings
Sigma Nu won the intramural track and field meet. This event is scheduled for May 17 and 18. The results of last year's are:
Discus—TKP—Surren, 110 ft. 8 and 1-10 inches; new record.
Shot Put—PIKA; Roach; 41 ft. and 2 1/4 inches; new record.
High Jump—3-way tie; Hill, PIKA; Ramey, Soph.; Thrall, Sigma Nu, 5 ft. 6 inches.
Broad Jump—Sigma Nu; Doelling, 19 ft. 11 3/4 inches.
Fifty Yard Dash—Sigma Nu, Doelling, 5.9 seconds.

The record in this event is 5.4 seconds set by Carr in 1942. This is undoubtedly the best record on the intramural record.

COUNCIL PREDICTS 30% DECLINE IN JOBS FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

New York, N. Y.—A 30 per cent drop in employment of this year's engineering graduates is predicted by leading industrial concerns, government and state agencies, and engineering colleges, canvassed in a recent study of 1950 employment programs conducted by the General Survey Committee of Engineers Joint Council. Results of the survey were made public at a meeting of the Council, national organization representing more than 100,000 engineers, held today in the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West 39th Street. Reporting organizations include 144 industrial companies, 23 government agencies and 64 engineering schools, which are currently employing 91,400 engineering graduates.

A decrease of 28 per cent in employment by industrial companies and of 33 per cent by government agencies is indicated by the survey. Engineering colleges, polled concerning teaching and research positions available, report a probable drop of 44 per cent from last year's employment figures. Only chemical companies of the large industrial groups do not expect a decline in employment. In line with this, a decrease of

book.
100 Yard Dash—Sigma Nu, Bennett 10.9 seconds.
70 yard H. H.—Soph., Wohlert 9.9 seconds.
880 yard run—Wesley—Lodwig, 2:12.5 sec.
440 yard relay—Sigma Nu; Guth, Cole Bennett, Doelling; time: 47.3 seconds.

Boxing is scheduled for April 5, 6, and 7. It looks like Kappa Sigma and Triangle all the way. It will be Charley Romine and Martin Hobbeman for Kappa Sigma, while Triangle will have returning champs Dick Otto, Sam Sample and Neal Dowling.

Wrestling will be run off as before, concurrently with boxing. Lambda Chi won it last year, but were pushed right up until the last by TKP. With Grey gone, Lambda Chi's champ in 145 class, TKP chances should be better.

Tennis will start April 10. Shorty Volles won the singles last season, but with Jack and Jerry Cotners, victory in the doubles combined with Jack Abendschein's fourth in the singles Wesley Foundation won the tennis match.

Volleyball, a sport that has 700 points for the winner, will be played at night; and will start April 1. Sigma Nu won out over TKP last season.
Horseshoes, won last year by Kappa Sigma, will start on April 17. Hager and Baker teamed up in the doubles for Kappa Sigma to win the doubles and McGowan gave them the boost they needed to take the 300 points in that event. Jake Jare playing for the Tekes won the singles.

Golf will be played on May 20 or 21. Sigma Phi Epsilon won with Lester shooting 81 and Shaver 85 for a 186 total. Morelock shot a 78 for the individual honors.

Theta Kaps Have 2587 Pts.
With 3550 points left for the first place winners TKP is in front with 2587.5, Sigma Nu is second with 2172.5, and Triangle is third with 1815.5. There has not been a substantial lead built up by anyone this year so you can look for anything to happen from now on.

only 5 per cent from 1949 is expected in the chemical engineering field, whereas estimated employment decreases in the other engineering fields are all about 30 per cent.

Graduates in physical science also face reduced employment opportunities, according to the Engineers Joint Council survey. Polled organizations employing such graduates expect a 16 per cent drop from last year's figures. Although employment of chemists will probably decrease by 14 per cent, a 7 per cent increase in employment of physicists is expected.

Average starting salaries of \$255 a month for graduates with bachelors degrees are about the same as for last year, with chemical and petroleum companies offering the highest salaries. For graduates with masters' degrees, the average will be about \$320 a month, and for those with engineering doctorates \$445. In the engineering colleges, employing teachers and research workers however, \$390 will be the average starting salary for graduates with doctors' degrees.

PAGE 5 THE MISSOURI MINER Richard Wilson Ed.

Tennis and Golf Open Against Drury Here at Home Saturday April First

The traditional spring sports, tennis and golf, come into the limelight on April 1 with matches here. Because of inclement weather, the matches will actually be about the first real practice for the teams.

Only Three Letterman

Ray Morgan of the Geology department is coach of the tennis team and reports that several men have turned out, but he hasn't had a chance to look them over good yet. The only letterman returning are Dick Williams, Bob Chappell, and Charlie Harmon. Others out for practice include Pinckney, Cobiella, Gardner, Tsai, Lee, Cotner, Maurer, Schafer, and Voortman.

If six men are included in the squad, there will be six singles, and three doubles matches, but if only five men make trips, five singles and two doubles matches will be played. Intersquad competition next week will cut down the squad, but won't decide it altogether. The main thing most of the men lack is tournament experience, especially with the teams from larger cities where many tennis courts are available during the summer. An example

of the deplorable situation is Rolla, 12,000 population, with only the four college courts in the entire town. Morgan indicated that any man has a chance for the team, and perhaps more may turn out.

John Steinmeyer of the Economics Dept. coaches the golf team, and really lost lettermen from graduation, including Kramer, Young, and Pantaleo. Men back are Jim Hubbard, Stanley Scales, and Gene Hawker. Others who have reported so far are Jim Davis, a local golfer, and Ken Ferber, a freshman from St. Louis. As can be seen, more turnouts are needed before the intersquad competition next week.

Tennis and golf matches are arranged with other schools on the same days. A schedule for the spring follows:

April 1—Drury, here
April 8—St. Louis U., there.
April 14—Concordia, here, (only tennis)
April 15—Cape here.
April 22—St. Louis U., here.
April 28—Springfield, there.
May 6—Harris, here.
May 13—MIAA Conference Tournament, Warrensburg.

BILL VOSE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH BY M CLUB

By Frank Marquis

Through the courtesy of CRUMPLERS CLOTHING store who, are going to award to the outstanding Miner athlete of the month of February a gift certificate, the "M" club has picked Bill Vose as the outstanding athlete of February.

Bill, who has been the big splash for the swimming team this year, is no stranger to the Miner sport fans. This is his third year on the Miner swimming team and coach Barnard has counted on his constant points from his very beginning on the team. This year Bill who has dominated the distance races has averaged in the 220 yard free style six firsts and two seconds; while in the longer 440 yard free style, five firsts and three seconds for a over all count of eleven firsts and five seconds in this season's swimming. He also holds the M.S.M. school record for the 440 yard free style. To help his team mates he also found time to swim on the Miner relay team when needed.

To prove his ability in the distance events he entered the Y.M.H.A. invitation meet held in St. Louis, where the best swimmers from the vicinity are competing for top laurels in their respective events.

The 220 yard free style proved one of the most exciting events of the meet, St. Louis University's distance ace Jim McKenna who has been defeating Bill all season was first, with Jim Quinlivan also of St. Louis U. second, and Bill Vose was third. The event was so close that they almost called it a dead heat with just inches between the swimmers.

Again in the 440 yard free

Fifty Miners Invade Stephens For Dance This Saturday Night

Tomorrow about 50 Miners will leave Rolla for Columbia where they will be the guests of Stephens College. The girls at Stephens are having what is known as their spring rest—a few days off from the strenuous routine of early morning bird calls and the like.

Through the cooperation of the Stephens faculty and the MSM interfraternity council this affair has been arranged. The Miners will have dinner with the girls at the college dining halls followed by a dance. The music will be provided by the University of Northwestern orchestra which is on tour.

The girls from Stephens are due to come to Rolla later in the spring for a similar dance sponsored by the interfraternity council.

On April 1 the Stephens College Glee Club, consisting of 120 girls, which was unable to appear here a few weeks ago, will present its annual concert in Parker Hall followed by a dance at the gym.

style Jim McKenna of St. Louis U. touched Bill out for top man in that event, but Bill is still remaining one of the best distance men ever to swim for M.S.M. and also one of the best in this vicinity.

Bill is a junior in the chemistry department and calls Alton, Illinois his home town. He also is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Next year will be his last year on the swimming team and will no doubt be again the main stay of the team, and account for many of their points. We all sincerely hope so.

Miners Need Much Experience

By Mario Trieste

MSM Grad Made Head Of Monsanto Plant

ANNISTON, ALA.—Herbert O. Tittel of Trenton, Michigan, has been appointed manager of Monsanto Chemical Company's Anniston plant, effective immediately, it was announced by H. F. Weaver, production manager of the Company's phosphate Division.

Since August, 1947, Mr. Tittel has served as production superintendent of the company's plant at Trenton. He joined Monsanto in 1941 as a division engineer at Anniston and also served as construction superintendent at the company's Carondelet, Missouri and Monsanto, Tenn. plants prior to returning to Anniston in 1945 as a design engineer.

Mr. Tittel is a native of Evansville, Illinois and is a graduate of Missouri School of Mines, where he received a BS in electrical engineering in 1932 and in civil engineering in 1933.

The Miner thin-clads will go to Columbia to their first indoor track meet of the season. Springfield, last year's defending champions, will be the team to beat, with Cape and Kirksville also providing some good entrees. Back in 1948 the Miners swept first place, but last year we were nosed out by Springfield.

M. Rausch and Paul Harwood, the nucleus of last year's first place mile relay, will be entered with Bill Rehm and Gene Huffman, rounded out the quartet.

Harwood hopes to better the third place which he took in last year's 60 yard dash. Another man expected to do well in this event will be Ted Reeves. For the one mile jaunt, John Bender, Shaffer and Ruppert will be entered.

Jim Scott of Basketball renown will be running the high and low hurdles. Keeping him company in the low hurdles will also be Bud Reeves and Bob Schuchardt.

For the two mile jargin we will see Maurice Benoit, Schaffer and John Bender. Three veteran track men, Harwood, Rausch and Huffman will be

dashing in the 440.

Entered in the 880 yard run will be Stan Dolecki, Bill Rehm and Walt Allison.

Walter Smith and Carlton Gliddens will be out to duplicate Shorty Volles' first place in the pole vault.

The Miners hold the Conference shotput record of 45'5 1/2" set by Bock, Warren Rausch and Erie Doer will be putting the shot this year. Jim Scott and Gene Huffman will also do the broad jumping.

The track team has had little time to get in shape due to the weather and St. Pat's. Gale Bullman is doing a worthy job of whipping the squad into condition with the limited time the boys have to practice. With the grace of God, a little luck and a strong tail wind, our boys should be able to hold their own

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SEEN FROM THE TOWER

By The Lookout



Now I want all of you guys and gals who feel as badly as I do (even tho' it's been a whole week now—) to repeat after me: "I promise to never again im-bibe in that awful (?) stuff they call whuskey, and furthermore" I guess it's not really that bad but I can say that it was a REAL party this year, yeh man!

Monday morning saw Miner grid man Harry Gifford sitting through two EE lectures with a very pained expression on his face. I ran into Giff at the costume ball last Friday night and observed with great interest his latest creation, the Gifford Bounce. It isn't quite legal to describe it here but if anyone is interested in learning this ab—"interesting" dance, I'm sure Giff will be glad to teach you!

Most of the floats this year were much better than they had ever been in the past few years. There was not much doubt in my mind that Lambda Chi was the winner but I sure felt sorry when the Pikers didn't even place; that pink elephant of theirs really appealed to me. Of course, they do say that "nine out of ten men who have tried elephants still prefer . . . !"

That speech or St. Pat's is really something to listen to. A good friend of mine over at the

Triangle House laughed so long and so hard that he literally split the seams . . . of course that beer can that hit him in the head may have had something to do with it too! Along the same line, it seems that Don Dowling is taking quite a riding because the only people he threw out in his roll as St. Pat's guard were a girl and a five year old boy. Don't let it get you down Don, Charles Atlas was once a nine-seven pound weakling.

The Mechanics department should be proud of their boy Bill (Speece that is), he has again shown that he is "one of the boys" by attending the celebration and really joining the fraternities and the Independents in passing out the season's cheer. Good boy, Bill!

Congratulations are in order for the St. Pat's Board for the fine job they did in pulling off this year's celebration. I suppose it would be all right for me to thank, in the name of the student body, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lloyd and all others who helped in the execution of the coronation ceremony.

That's about all the fair and foul things I can think of right now and besides that it's time to put my week-old hangover back in bed! See ya!

Keramos Initiates Ten New Members

(Continued From Page 1)

Gallium, a very unusual metal, has no known ores. Its distribution is universal, but in very small amounts. It is found associated with the zinc ores in the Tri-State Area and in certain bauxites in quantities large enough to be extracted. It is a liquid at 86 degrees fahrenheit, but does not boil until 3700 degrees fahrenheit. This wide liquid range suggests its possible use in heat transfer systems, and some work has been done on this by the Atomic

Energy Commission.

Recently, a very important medical discovery was made. Leukemia is a bone cancer which is concentrated in the marrow. It was found that gallium, when radioactivated, has a half-life of two hours. When patients who had leukemia were given doses of radioactive gallium, it was noted that the gallium was absorbed into the bone marrow, and in several hours had destroyed the disease. Definite cures have been reported by treating leukemia in this manner, and medical men are very enthusiastic about the future of this treatment. Gallium costs about \$3.50 per gram.

DR. NEEDLES ADDRESSES ASCE CHAPTER ON WORK OF HIGHWAY BUILDING

Members of the ARBA and ASCE were privileged to hear a talk on Mar. 14 by Dr. Enoch R. Needles, distinguished MSM Civil Engineering alumnus. Dr. Needles, who received this honorary doctorate from MSM in 1937, was in Rolla for the special MSM chapter of ARBA with a civic purpose of presenting the certificate designating the group as the outstanding student chapter in the nation. In addition to the presentation, Dr. Needles told of some of the experiences he has had as a member of the firm of Howard-Needles-Tammen and Bergendoff in the bridge and highway construction field.

Prior to his entering MSM, Dr. Needles worked on the Kansas City boulevard projects as a rodmann and inspector. Following his graduation in 1914 he worked for a firm of bridge engineers, and in 1928 he formed a partnership with Ash-Howard and Tammen. This firm did work pertaining to the design and supervision of fixed and movable bridges over the Missouri, Mississippi and other rivers. The present partnership was formed in 1940 and immediately went to work on such projects as the Bluebonnet Ord. plant and the Fort Riley encampment. Dr. Needles served as a Colonel in the Corps of Engineers from 1942-1945.

Dr. Needles discussed some of the problems encountered in the construction of the \$20,000,000 Maine Turnpike, a project for which his firm was a consultant. The 45 mile strip from Portsmouth, N. H., to Portland, Me., was finished in only 18 months. Sub-grading was controlled to a fine degree to counteract the troublesome frost heave common to Maine. Dr. Needles told of the various speed

records which were broken up on the opening of the new stretch. The turnpike has greatly relieved the traffic congestion into and from Maine during the summer months.

At the present time, Dr. Needles' firm is in supervisory charge over 10 consulting engineering firms working on the New Jersey Turnpike project. This tremendous \$220,000,000 project is slated to run from the Geo. Washington Bridge on the north, passing through New Jersey, and will end at the Delaware Bridge on the south. The entire highway is scheduled to be completed in two working seasons. The cost per mile in various portions of the turnpike will run as high as \$4,000,000 due to the many bridges and grade interchanges which must be constructed. The latest developments in highway engineering will be used on the turnpike which should make it quite an impressive thoroughfare.

A question-answer session followed Dr. Needles' entertaining talk.

At this meeting it was announced by Prof. Carlton that Robert E. Vansant is this year's recipient of the Flynt award—an award presented to the outstanding junior member of the ASCE.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Professor (absently): "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should funk them."

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Wesley Welcomes St. Patrick At Hick's Club

Yea, Lads, the old Saint of the Engineers has paid us a three-day visit and returned to Ire, so have all the Lassies or maybe was it that they returned in ire. I think not though. Hicks' Club was open to welcome all those fair strangers who came to town to help the boys forget the studyin' which they had been doin' and turn their minds to other matters.

Friday evening the Lads and Lassies partook of a pine supper at the church and sang the songs of Ireland and danced the Irish jigs.

Clowns we had attendin' and all manner of quire rigs.

Some of which were scanty and some of which were digs. Then the dance we attended from the hours of nine to one.

And the lassies were all happy and the laddies all had fun. To the preacher's house returned then and the refreshments soon did come.

Then home to bed and covered

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heads for the sun was up again. Saturday morn I'll not mention for nothing was done. But Saturday noon we went caven' out at Salt Peter son.

And the lassies saw some bats from which they run, For if they got into their hair the wave set would be bum. Then home we went that afternoon, some to drink the tea, Some to sit and talk, and some to sleep like me.

That night we had a banquet and ate and stuffed our tumms, The lassies all were lovely and the laddies handsome.

The speaker was Doc and after the talk was done

The applause was quite sufficient for a professor on the bum. And Warren and Betty the finest couple you ever seen,

Announced their engagement on the floor and on the screen. Our congrats we then did give them and our hats we then did raise,

And we wish them all pure happiness and sing their Maker's

praise.

To the ball we went and danced from nine to one. The lassies were most lovely and again the lads had fun.

And when the ball was over and everyone most dead,

We went to see the Reverend Hicks and not to see the bed.

A magic man we had with us and he did fool us some,

Especially when he shot us with that gawl-darn water gun.

And so the party ended and off to bed we run,

And in the morning wakened in our heads the church bells rung,

And in the church the preacher, he out the devil run.

Then at Houston House our dinner ate and that is all my son.

Then lassies then did leave us and to studies we returned,

And this was the happy end, DURN.

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