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The Missouri Miner, February 16, 1951

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

Summer School Students
Should Fill In The Form
On This Page!

Dick Jurgens And His
Band To Play For The
Miners At St. Pat's

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1951

NUMBER 15

NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK CELEBRATED WITH CONVOCATION TUESDAY

Classes Dismissed at 11:00 For Program

A convocation will be held next Tuesday, February 20th, in Parker Hall from 11:00 to 12:00 P. M., in conjunction with National Engineer's Week. All classes will be dismissed during this time.

We are fortunate in having a highly capable and interesting speaker in the person of Lt. Col. L. J. Lincoln. Colonel Lincoln is an excellent speaker and has been in the engineering game a long time. He is a graduate of West Point Military Academy and has had many important assignments prior to, during, and after World War II. His World War II assignments included duty with the Chief of Staff's Office, Washington, Southeast Asia Command with Headquarters at New Delhi, and Chief of Asiatic Section. Theatre Group Operations Division from 1944 to 1946. He was then assigned to the Joint U. S. Soviet Commission in Seoul, Korea, until he became Deputy Chief of Staff of Joint Task Force Seven which conducted the 1948 Atomic Tests at Eniwetok. He has received several high military service awards. Colonel Lincoln became District Engineer, Kansas City District, Corps of Engineers in July, 1950.

Colonel Lincoln was the principle speaker before the Annual Convention of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, October 27, 1950.

The topic of Colonel Lincoln's address will be, "The Engineer—A Modern Giant Upon the Earth." We are sure his address will be packed with vital information pertinent to young engineers. Those attending will undoubtedly come away with a new, deeper perspective of the engineering profession.

The Student Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers here on the campus of MSM is to sponsor this convocation which certainly should prove to be one of the highlights of the spring semester. We wish to take this opportunity to invite the entire student body to attend this important function. We and the faculty feel it imperative that each and every one of you attend.

This is an extremely opportune time to hold such a convocation. As you know this will be the week of Washington's birthday. Washington was not only a successful soldier and statesman but an engineer as well, and the early survey and layout of roads in this country as well as future improvements were largely due to his foresight. Thus it is fitting that we honor our first president by attending this function which will further our common profession.

DAKE SOCIETY ELECTS NEW SEMESTER OFFICERS

At the first business meeting held February 9 in Room 204 of Norwood Hall, the Dake Geological Society elected the following officers:

Tom Simpson—President
Jerry Schlosser—Vice President
Don Quinn—Secretary-Treas.
Bob Zinke—Corresponding Sec.

Final preparations concerning the reactivation of the Eta Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geological Fraternity were discussed. Art Sundholm, chairman of the petitioning committee, reported that the work on the petition to Sigma Gamma Epsilon was rapidly nearing completion. The Society hopes to re-establish the Eta Chapter of S.G.E. on the campus after its long inactive status.

Plans also were discussed concerning the emission of new members into the Society in the very near future.

Fraternities Warm Up for St. Pat's

Last weekend six of the social fraternities on the the campus were having dances on the same night. Realizing that this is some sort of record, the MINER sent it's photographer out to get some snapshots of the Miners at play.



Tau Kappa Epsilon's French Underground Party



An exhausted southern gentleman taking a break at the K A house.



Bob Schuchardt and date having a big laugh at the height of Pi Kappa Alpha's "Bums Ball". Like most of the Fraternities, the Pikers Saturday night dance was preceded by an informal drop-in on Friday night.



Jear Marlow (left) is crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart



Theta Kap's watch the judging of costumes at annual 'Pirate Party'

MSM Assists With Coal Experiments

Gases resulting from burning unmined coal may offer a low-cost fuel for generating electric power, according to experiments by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Seeking to lower the cost of such processes, the Missouri School of Mines has shared in pioneer work on an electrical method of opening passages in the coal seams, it has been announced.

These experiments have shown that connections can be made underground without manual driving of entries, according to the Bureau of Mines.

PHOTO FRATERNITY TO AGAIN SPONSOR CONTEST

COLUMBIA, MO., February 16—March 15 is the deadline date for college photographers to submit entries in the Sixth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu International Collegiate Photography Contest to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity in photojournalism, sponsors the contest with the objective of making today's collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good, ethical photo-journalism to our society.

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to submit entries. Prints must be 8" x 10" or larger, and must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" photo-mounts. Each photographer may submit a maximum of ten prints.

The picture that is considered best by the prominent news photographers who will judge the show will receive a grand prize. Major prizes will be awarded in five classes: News, Sports, Feature, Pictorial and Industrial. Prizes will be announced later. Last year's grand prize, won by Dean Conger of the University of Wyoming, was a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography, and a copy of John R. Whiting's "Photography Is a Language."

INDEPENDENTS FIGHT FOR MORE MEMBERSHIP

It has become questionable as to what organization, if any, is supposed to represent the non-fraternity students on the campus. Up to now the Independents organization had this duty but it is hard to say that it still retains this honor with the low membership it now has.

However, it is still a fact that about half of the class officers, half the student council members and four St. Pat's Board members are elected through the Independents. Previously, the Independents have supported a float for St. Pat's but this year the practice is being dropped, mostly, because the Tech and Engineers Clubs are building floats and also because of lack of members. Who would we represent with a float, the few Independent members or all the independents?

Monday night the Independents are having a meeting at which we invite, welcome and urge all independents to attend. At this meeting alternates on the student council will be elected, and candidates for "maids of honor" for the St. Pat's Ball will be chosen.

If you don't support the policies or activities of the organization that represents you, why not come and change things to suit you?

TAU BETA PI ELECTS ZUMSTEG AS PRESIDENT

Missouri Beta of Tau Beta Pi held its first regular meeting of the semester last Thursday night. The business of the meeting consisted of outlining a schedule for the activities of this semester and the election of officers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ross Ott, the president. Dick Zumsteg, the vice-president assumed the job of president and Wally Short took over as vice-president. Plans were made for the pledging of new men for the spring semester and committees were named to extend the plans.

Negative Hour Rules In Effect for Holiday

Your attention is called to the Washington's Birthday holiday on February 22. The usual holiday absence rules will be in effect both just before and just after this holiday.

After discussion with the Policy Committee and the Dean, it has been decided that juniors and seniors in Mining, Metallurgy, Geology and Ceramics who desire to attend the annual meeting of A. I. M. E. in St. Louis (the meeting to extend from February 18 through February 22) may be excused from classes on February 19, 20 and 21. Such students will need to contact the chairman of their department since the chairman will submit an approved list to my office and I will subsequently issue excuses for the students whose names are on such lists. It should be understood that these students will not receive a negative hour for absence from their last class before the Washington's Birthday holiday, but they will be expected to be on the campus for their first class after the Washington's Birthday holiday, and will receive a negative hour if they do not report for that class.

R. Z. Williams,
Assistant Dean

MSM GRAD NAMED NEWS EDITOR OF ASME MAG

Alfred F. Bochenek, a member of the editorial staff of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers since 1945, was recently named news editor of MECHANICAL ENGINEERING, official journal of the ASME. A graduate mechanical engineer, Mr. Bochenek is currently managing editor of the Journal of the American Rocket Society.

Prior to joining the staff of the ASME, Mr. Bochenek was with the Babcock and Wilcox Company, Barberton, Ohio, and New York, N. Y. As a marine service engineer during the last war, Mr. Bochenek represented his company on guarantee trials of naval and merchant ships built in many ship yards on the East Coast. He was active also in emergency repair work of war damaged vessels and in the training of personnel in the care and operation of marine boilers.

Mr. Bochenek received his engineering training at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1937. He is a member of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Rocket Society.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN SUMMER SCHOOL
A survey is being made to determine the number who expect to go to summer school this year and the courses in which they are interested. If you contemplate going to summer school, fill in the form shown elsewhere in this issue of the Miner and drop it into the box in the lobby of Parker Hall at once.

It is important that those planning to attend summer school list the courses in which they are interested, since on the basis of this survey the summer school program will be made up and only those courses will be offered for which there is sufficient demand.

I expect to attend summer school this summer and I am interested in taking the following courses:

Department	Course No.	Name of Course	Semester	hours
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

(Fill in the above form and drop it in box in Parker Hall)
NAME _____
DEPT. _____

Dick Jurgens to Serenade Students During St. Pat's

Band Comes Direct From Aragon Ballroom

With St. Pat's a few short weeks away, the St. Pat's Board is happy to announce that negotiations have been completed which will bring Dick Jurgens and his nationally famous orchestra of all-star musicians and entertainers to M.S.M. for the annual celebration.

Renowned from east to west, the Jurgens aggregation has been a hit for many years on radio and stage, as well as in the recording field. Billboard, a leading entertainment trade magazine, wrote, "This is a well-knit, well rehearsed, fully schooled, competent musical organization . . . the band leaves one helluva fine impression."

A music major at Sacramento College, where he also starred at left end, Jurgens has written or collaborated on many hit tunes, among which are: Cecilia, One Dozen Roses, Careless, and his latest, "I Won't Be Home Anytime When You Call." His theme song, "Daydreams Come True at Night" is the result of a term paper that he had to write for one music course to pass the course. It is maestro Jurgens' arrangements that have enabled the orchestra to remain among the nation's choice both over the air and on Columbia records.

The orchestra will come to MSM from the Aragon-Trianon Ballrooms in Chicago where they are completing a six-year engagement that has been broadcast almost nightly over WGN Mutual Network, to the satisfaction of many late-studying Miners.

The St. Pat's Board endeavors to obtain the best possible music for this holiday, which is undoubtedly the height of our social season, and without a doubt the Dick Jurgens' Orchestra will satisfy that criterion, and will aid in making this St. Pat's the finest in the history of the school.

"Blood and Sweat But No Tears"—Students Attitude to Draft

The typical attitude of the majority of war-eligible young men at the University of California is, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically, and we're not saying 'to hell with it.'"

This, says Look magazine, summarizes the attitude toward the draft it found on the campuses of four representative colleges, California, Northwestern, Princeton and North Carolina. The vast majority of students, the article reveals, would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marine are regarded as "having mighty little future."

There is little hoopla on the campuses, and not much flag waving. While the students agree Russia is to blame for the current world situation, President Truman has lost their confidence and dissatisfaction with Washington leadership is general. As one campus leader at Northwestern put it, "If the foreign policy were more intelligently handled or at least more clearly and cleanly handled I'd be more willing to go. I'm not going to volunteer . . . I'll go when I'm called, but not willingly."

In spite of this, Secretary of State Dean Acheson "is far and away the most popular" figure in the Administration, according to the students at the University of North Carolina, and, the article states, ex-President Hoover's "Operation Gibraltar" stand has been widely rejected.

A general falling off in the quality of class room work is noticeable at Princeton and elsewhere. In fact, at this Ivy League school the standard greeting has become, "Where d'ya stand?", meaning in the draft.

250 AEC Predoctoral Fellowships Available

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate.

Students who have had one year of graduate study at the time of entering upon the fellowship are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological sciences must have received their bachelor's degree.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the Institute will appoint up to 75 AEC postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is \$3000 with other allowances identical to those provided for predoctoral fellows.

The Institute will also award 40 radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt University and the University of Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AEC. Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before beginning the fellowships.

All fellows must receive security clearance in accordance with existing regulations and must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

INTERNAT'L FELLOWSHIP GIVES DEBATE TONIGHT

This will be the topic for debate and discussion to be presented before the public at the next meeting of the International Fellowship. On Friday 16 at 7:00 P. M. in room 300 of Harris Hall, a group of International Fellowship members will present their views on this vital question. The public is invited to air their opinion of the work accomplished by the United Nations.

Several movies will be shown that will take you to the tropical sunshine of South America "Bermuda Holiday", journeys to the beaches and resorts of this summer playground. Your armchair journey will then take you on to "Patziuro." Finally you will meet "Chimp the Aviator" a comical monkey who thinks he can fly.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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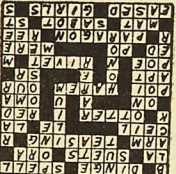
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

2. To indent
7. Charm
11. Note of scale
12. Animal fats
13. Anglo-Saxon
14. Part of body
15. Tainting
16. Canopy
17. Chinese coin
18. Expression of mild surprise
19. Carnivorous mammal
20. Color
21. Forward
22. Tumor (Suffix)
23. Hawaiian food
24. Mohammedan women's dwelling
25. Possessive pronoun
26. Likely
27. Senior (Abbr.)
28. American author
29. Steel pin
30. Man's nickname
31. Italian river
32. Simple
33. Model

VERTICAL

1. Darkest color
3. Exists
4. Pericarp
5. Females
6. Turn right
7. Greek letter
8. Corn bread
9. Unit of force
10. Southern state (Abbr.)
11. Have being
12. Steamship (Abbr.)
13. Transparent mineral
14. Plank bone
15. Electronic finding device
16. Army officer (Abbr.)
17. Nocturnal mammal
18. Odder
19. Domestic fowl



THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Atlas Features Syndicate

SURVEY SHOW SALARIES OF MEN OF SCIENCE

Salary levels of the Nation's top scientists are considerably lower in colleges and universities than in either government or private industry. Earnings are highest in private industry not only for the entire group of scientists but also for those in each age group, in every scientific field, and in every region of the country.

This is one of the major findings of a study of the employment, education, and earnings of the country's leading scientists. The study, which covers 42,000 of the 52,000 scientists listed in the 1949 edition of the biographical directory "American Men of Science," was made by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

The scientists studies were predominantly research workers. Next to research, teaching was the activity most often reported.

Chemists were by far the largest group, comprising about one-fourth of the scientists in the survey. The biologists were second and the engineers third, although the total number of engineers in the country exceeds the total number of professional workers in all other scientific fields combined.

Educational institutions were the principal field of employment for these leading scientists, with private industry second and government third. Thirty-seven percent were employed solely by universities and colleges at the time of the survey, and an additional 13 percent combined education with some other type of employment. The proportion of scientists working exclusively for private industry was 27 percent, for government agencies 14 percent.

One of the main purposes of the survey was to provide a roster of the outstanding individuals in every branch of natural science, and about two-thirds of the nation's Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences were covered by the study. The small proportions of scientists in the survey who did not have doctorates usually held either master's or M. D. degrees.

For Ph. D.'s in all specialties taken together, the median salary in private industry was \$7,070 a year, in government \$6,280 a year, and in education \$4,860. The engineers had the highest median salary and the biologists the lowest in every type of employment. So important, however, was the difference in salary levels as between one type of employer and another that the biologists working for business firms tended to earn more than the engineers on the college campus.

URANIUM UNWITTINGLY USED BY AMERICANS

Though many Americans are unaware of it, chances are they've been handling a compound containing uranium—that potent stuff from which atomic bombs are made—in their households for a number of years.

According to Dr. Louis Navias, a scientist in the General Electric Research Laboratory, oxide of uranium was used for many years in the ceramics and glass industry for coloring glasses, ceramics and glazes.

The American public, just before the atomic age, quite innocently showed a dislike for uranium in at least one situation some years ago, when a store stocked large quantities of inexpensive dishes, colored yellow with uranium oxide.

Sales fell flat however. Under certain lighting conditions, the yellow color took on a disagreeable hue, and lost its appeal, the G-E scientist said.

To demonstrate this "colorful," pre-atomic usage of uranium, Dr. Navias enjoys showing visitors what he calls the "Navias private uranium stockpile."

The exhibit consists of three, greenish-yellow colored, glass tubes which are fluorescent under ultra-violet lamps. Uranium oxide coloring in the tubes gives off the fluorescent glow under the lights.

Dr. Navias points out that one of the tubes was sent to him from an electrical concern in Germany in 1936. He cites this to show that, at that time, the Germans were using uranium but, like the rest of the world, were not aware of its atomic use.

The G-E scientist says that anyone can have his own private "uranium stockpile," if he happens to have a certain inexpensive type of sunglasses, available before or immediately after the last war. Uranium oxide was then used in coloring this particular brand of sunglasses.

Though some radiation is given off by the small amount of uranium oxide in the glass, the amount is so small that it can cause no harm, Dr. Navias said.

The older men received higher salaries than their younger colleagues, whatever the type of employment, but median salaries tended to increase more rapidly with age in private industry than in any other type of employment.

Supplementary professional incomes were reported by a much larger proportion of the educators than of the scientists employed in either private industry or government. However, this extra income by no means made up the difference in salary levels between education and other employment.

Music Notes

Review of "Pinafore", by Gilbert and Sullivan: This sea-going scow never sailed out of the harbor because Josephine daughter of the ship captain, loved one of the sailors (Ralph) instead of Sir Joseph, an admiralty lord. Dick Deadeye (the villain) warns Ralph that Josie is strictly class, and plays whistle-stop only with the upper crust. Josie argues with Joe about taking the accidents of birth seriously socially instead of romantically, then tries to row away with Ralphie-boy leaving Joe in the church. Deadeye (boo!) puts the C. O. wise, but Buttercup (she's been hanging around) explains that Ralph is the C. O. and the C. O. is Ralph because a cross-eyed wet-nurse mixed them up as babies. Now Joe won't marry a sailor's daughter, so he hooks on to a cousin; the C. O. (now Ralph) gets Buttercup (ugh!); and Ralph (now the C. O.) gets the C. O.'s (Ralph's) daughter.

Hear the musical version plus your requests at 808 State this Sunday night.

Business's Executives Assist in Developing & Planning Curricula

Fairfield, Ia.—(I. P.)—Little Parsons College has adopted a plan through which leading business executives throughout the country will be invited to assist in developing and arranging the curriculum and instruction of the college's business administration department.

A Business Executives' Advisory Committee has been formed with units to be established in the major cities of the country. Each spring, meetings will be held in these cities. At that time, plans for courses and resumes of the instruction that will be provided the students the following fall will be discussed with the committee.

Pikers Bum's "Brawl" A Howling Success

The House by the Highway was alive Saturday evening with the Pikers' annual gala affair of the Bum's Ball. There were numerous of those scarce creatures around. (I believe the "big boys" call them women.) The Bums were dancing to the tune of El Roy Bates and his incomparable trio. While everyone's good time was added to by the ample supply of that amber fluid, the drink of all good high standing Bums, it was the general feeling among all concerned that the Brawl, I mean Ball, was a howling success.

Now for a little of the love lore. It seems that between semesters a couple of our illustrious Pikers became putty in the hands of two charming young ladies and dropped their pins. They were Jack Thompson and Sam Schneider. It seems that Sam's girl likes catsup on her eggs. This wouldn't have anything to do with it, would it, Sam? But the most recent victim of the love bug is Byron Keil who held out until this dance and then fell to the charms of a woman. Why can't some of us lucky ones have such misfortunes as these.

The new officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter have taken their offices for the new semester behind the able leadership of the new S. M. C. Dick Bauer. The other officers are Vice President, Byron Keil; Secretary, Jack Eason; Assistant Treasurer, Jack Thompson, and Assistant House Manager Bob Tellefsen. The chapter believes that they have placed their leadership in the hands of well deserving and capable men.

Initiation and Dinner Follow Big K.A. Dance

If you happen to see some of the members of Kappa Alpha everything short of tearing down in a desperate search, don't be surprised! They'll probably be looking for a compact, cigarette lighter, or some other item that was lost in the shuffle during the Sweater Dance last Saturday night. Naturally, these fellows want to remain in good standing. Seems as though the party started early and surprisingly enough it ended at a reasonable hour. New records including Doris Day's "Would I Love You" furnished the music and "much fun was had by all." Incidentally, Speedy finds a greater fascination for the younger dates than the older ones.

Now to the serious side. On February 3, the member and pledges of Kappa Alpha held their annual celebration of "The Convivium" with a banquet at the Pennant Dining Room. "The Convivium" is held every year for the purpose of commemorating the founding of the Kappa Alpha Order and paying respects to the spiritual founder, Gen. Robert E. Lee. Robert Reider reviewed the life of Gen. Lee, emphasizing the highlights of his career, during his after dinner address. The Acting President of the Chapter, George Fish assumed the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

During this past week, the Kappa Alpha Order initiated the following men into the fraternity: Wallace Bergstrom, Paul Goin, Dale Hirschfeld, Thomas Kinas, Gerald King, Richard Mansfield, George Palmer, Alfred Scherner, Elmer Thiele, and Bob Wilson. The chapter is proud to receive these Southern gentlemen, although we wonder about the "Southern" part. Most of the fellows hail from parts north of "that line" though four are from Missouri. Fun Week, as well as other "trite antagonisms," proved a match for these new actives, but through diligent labor and effort, the "stress and strain" was eased considerably.

The KA's also increased their number when Wayne Brown, Gene Getson, Bud Hoppler, James Knearnen, Montgomery May, and Ronald Watson recently pledged to the fraternity. Great things lie ahead for these pledges and we are happy to welcome them to the Order.

Fickle Sig Eps Crown Sweetheart For '51

Jean Marlow was crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1951 at the annual Sweethearts Dance last Saturday. Her maids of honor were Joan Kavaney and Rose Roesch, pinmates of Gene Lang and Dick Hampel. Jean succeeds Roxie Cronk, last years Sweetheart.

Sig Ep would like to congratulate the following men as members of the fall pledge class: Jim Linn, Jim Argo, Gene Trytko, Amerigo Scarpa, Don Bailey, Luke Augusson, Lloyd Mason, Mike Cullen, Don Bogue, Dave Davis, and John Priest.

Congratulations are also in order for Cliff Dye, who took second place in the inter-fraternity chess tournament.



Fri., Sat., Feb. 16-17
Shows 7 and 9 p.m.



Sun., Mon., Tue., Feb. 18-19-20
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.



Wednesday, Feb. 21
St. Pat's Benefit Show
Bing Crosby - Gloria Jean
"If I Had My Way"

Coming:
Thu., Fri., Sat., Feb. 22-23-24



— ALWAYS 10 & 25c —

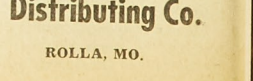
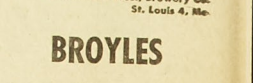
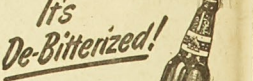
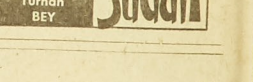
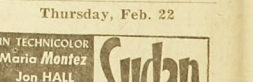
Fri., Sat., Feb 16-17
2 First Run Features



Sun., Mon., Feb. 18-19
Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.
First Run in Rolla



Tue., Wed., Feb. 20-21
Jean Arthur - John Wayne
"The Lady Takes A Chance"



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The Band That Gave You Such Hit Tunes As "ELMER'S TUNE" "ONE DOZEN ROSES" "CECELIA"

Dick JURGENS
AND HIS FAMOUS Orchestra

Watch The Miner For Announcement of Ticket Sales

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Miner Natators Easily Triumph Over Bradley U. 51 to 24 in Swim Meet

Vose Scores Twice

The record of the Miners swimming team continued to bob at the .500 per cent level following their triumph over the Bradley University Natators 51-24, at the M.S.M. tank.

Miners Lower Medley Record

The lacing of Bradley University, highlighted by the record-setting 300 yard medley relay performance of George Bloess, Gerald Zacher and Leland Beverage, enables the Miners to bring a mark of two wins and two defeats to bear on Washington University next Saturday at Jackling Gym pool. The old record was held by St. Louis University, and in lowering the old pool record the Miners lowered it by three and seven tenths seconds when they splashed home in 3:15.7.

Vose Wins 220 and 440

Bill Vose, the Miners distant speed merchant, roared to wins in the 220 and 440 yard free style. He captured the 220 in 2:35.1, and then entered the pool again to register his double for the evening by copping the 440 in 5:37.0 with a two pool-length romp over his nearest opponent.

It remained for Bradley's Skoog and Lux to take their teams only first places. Skoog raced home ahead of Beverage in the century, with the time of 59.8. Teammate Lux followed his example and finished ahead of Zacher in the 200 yard breast stroke, and was timed at 2:47.7.

Bloess Misses Record

Record holder George Bloess also pitched in with a standout performance for the Miners. He copped the 200 yard back stroke in 2:32.4, which was just two seconds under his record set last week in the Illinois Normal also did his leg in the 300 yard medley relay in 1:04.8, his swiftest time ever.

Veterans Jim Smith and Don Maltzahn also rang up victories in the meet. Smith captured the diving event when he outpointed Olin of Bradley; and Maltzahn won the 60 yard free style when he out touched Lux of Bradley, with the time of 33.7.

Miner Relay Disqualified

The 400 yard free style relay was won by Bradley University when Bloess swimming anchor man for the Miners failed to touch the end of the pool on a turn, thereby disqualifying his team.

The Miner natators altogether tallied six first places in the nine events.

Results:
300 yard Medley Relay—Won by M.S.M. (Bloess-Zacher-Beverage) Time 3:15.7 (New Pool Record).

220 yard Free Style—1-Vose (MSM); 2-Holmes (MSM); 3-Tessitore (B) Time 2:35.1.
60 yard Free Style—1-Maltzahn (MSM); 2-Rucker (MSM); 3-Lux (B) Time 33.7.

Diving—1-Smith (MSM); 2-Olin (B); 3-Giddens (MSM).

100 yard Free Style—1-Skoog (B); 2-Beverage (MSM); 3-Maltzahn (MSM) Time 59.8.

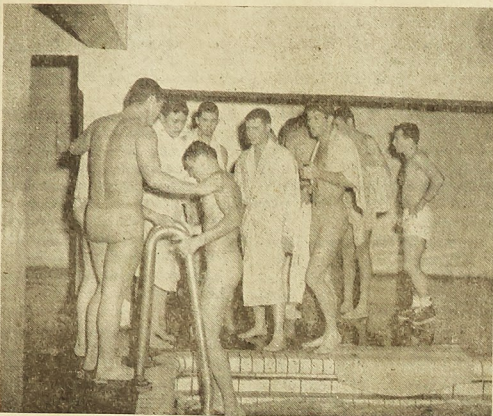
200 yard Breast Stroke—1-Lux (B); 2-Zacher (MSM); 3-Thurston (MSM) Time 2:47.7.

200 yard Back Stroke—1-Bloess (MSM); 2-Padan (MSM); 3-Kearns (B) Time 2:32.4.

440 yard Free Style—1-Vose (MSM); 2-Holmes (MSM); 3-Stasiak (B).

400 yard Free Style Relay—Won by Bradley (Phillips-Shimiver-Tessitore-Skoog) Time 4:05.4.

Beverage and Vose Congratulate Bloess After Winning 300 yd Medley



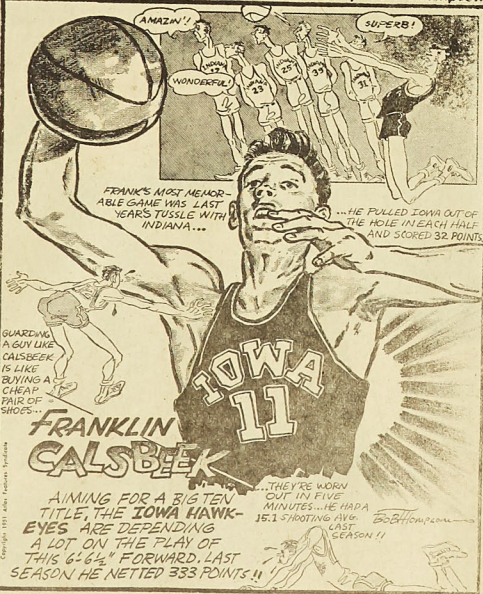
Bloess, Zacher, and Beverage Break Pool Record

Intramural Standings

	Foot- ball	Table Tennis	Cross C'try	Swim- ming	Hand- ball	Basket Ball	Total
Sigma Nu	625	175	275	400	225	850	2550
TKP	700	300	200	250	275	750	2475
Tech C.	540	140	140	90	85	700	1655
Jr.-Sr.	262.5	212.5	325	120	675	1595	
Sig Ep.	500	70	160	50	300	487.5	1567.5
Triangle	162.5	25	30	287.5	70	637.5	1483.5
P K A	387.5	212.5	250	95	120	437.8	1497.5
Lambda Chi	575	85	60	50	250	337.5	1357.5
Kappa Sig	162.5	275	225	168.7	25	437.5	1284.7
T. K. E.	262.5	160	350	85	387.5	1245	
Sig Pi	550	5	100	137.5	25	337.5	1165
K. A.	162.5	150	70	90	60	637.5	1120
Gamma Delta	387.5	250	90	50	10	237.5	1025
Eng. Club	262.5	50			187.5	487.5	987.5
Theta Xi	262.5	50	175	103.2	160	200	950.7
Dorm.	162.5	50		287.5	45	287.5	832.5
AE Pi	75	25	80	50	187.5	287.5	705
Wesley	75	85	50	37.5	45	387.5	680

SPORTS

by Bob Thompson



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VETERAN BILL VOSE ATHLETE OF MONTH

Bill Vose, mainstay on the M.S.M. swim squad, was selected as Athlete of the Month for January. An honor voted to the outstanding athlete, monthly, by the M Club. In the past month Bill has lead the Miner Tankmen with his frequent wins in the aqua-races and has for the past four years been a mainspring on the Varsity swim team.

So far this season Bill has not been defeated in the 440 yard race and never placed lower than second in the 220 yard feature. He takes swimming seriously and is out to better the varsity record of 5 min. 27.7 sec. which he established last year for the 440 yard distance. If he keeps up his present pace he should have little trouble in breaking the record.

Bill, a senior in the Chem Department and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity, is well known around the campus and very deserving of the award he received. He will also be given a five dollar merchandise certificate from Carps Clothing Store here in Rolla.

Boxing Headgear Won't Slow Fighter

Boxers have more chance of fatal or serious injuries than do participants of any other sport. In the last five years some fifty men have had their lives stopped short in the only organized sport where human injury is the prime factor. Newspapers condemn the sport, magazines expose it and men are fatally injured but the fans want more.

But in recent years the boxing profession has been under extreme pressure and is now taking steps to stop this "legalized murder." Headgear, like those to be used during the Intramural Boxing Tournament here March 7, 8, and 9th, have been designed to guard the fighter from blows which might be harmful or fatal. These headgear are made of foam rubber weigh only six ounces, and are said to protect the boxer from face abrasions and eye cuts as well as head injury and concussion.

In recent fights in which these helmets have been used, knockouts have continued as frequently as ever and fans present made no complaints as to "sissiness" or "unmanliness" in the fights because of the protectors. All opposition seems to come from the fighters themselves who claim the garments are for softies and not for men. Fighters and managers say the gear are liable to slip or slide down over the eyes endangering the boxers more than protecting them.

But as a view on this subject let's take a hypothetical boxer for instance "Knockout Nick." Let's say Nick starts his boxing career in college where he represented the school in the pugilistic art and boxed as an activity and not for bread and butter. These helmets if successful in their purpose should be mandatory for him as an amateur or college boxer. But in a year or two say "Nick" turns to professional boxing. He is making the sport his career and knows full well by now the field which he is entering. He is making boxing his business—his own business and he should be allowed to decide for himself whether he will wear a protector or not.

Here at M.S.M. we will see these headgear being used and will have an opportunity to judge their potentials in the boxing world. Are they unmanly? Will they make boxing a sissies game? Do they distract anything from the sport. The Intramural Boxing Tournament in March may give us many views on this subject.

"Where have you been?"
"I've been in the phone booth talking to my gal, but someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out."

Said the mayonnaise to the refrigerator "Close the door, I'm dressing."

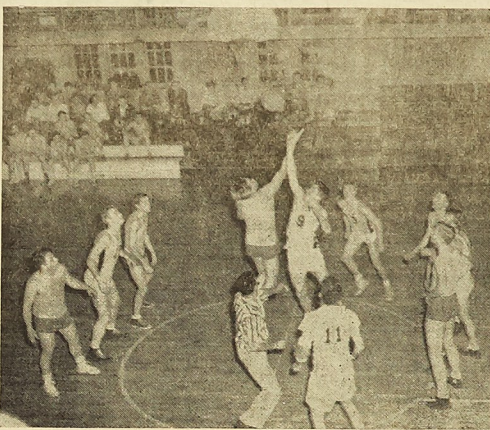
INTRAMURAL Sports

SIGMA NU WINS

BASKETBALL CROWN

Sigma Nu won the Intramural basketball championship Friday night by defeating Theta Kappa Phi, 30-24. Tech Club took third place honors, edging Junior-Seniors, 42-40.

The end of the regular basketball season saw one undefeated squad in each league. The Tech Club rolled over all their opponents in the American League



A jump ball in the hectic Sigma Nu — Theta Kap Intramural Basketball Game.

in an easy manner, defeating the strong Jr.-Sr. team in the last scheduled game by a 39-32 count. The latter team ended up in second place in the American. Over in the National League, Sigma Nu again walked off with honors, beating Theta Kap in their final game, 37-23. The schedule-makers couldn't have done better, as each league title hinged on the last game, going right down to the wire.

The two teams from each league went into the playoffs with the top team in one league playing the runner up in the other league in the semi-finals.

Sigma Nu reached the finals by defeating Jr.-Sr. in a hard fought contest, 33-31. Green and Buder each got 9 for Jr.-Sr. and Martin of Sig Nu hit for 15. The Tech Club missed the finals by one point in a heartbreaking loss to Theta Kap, 34-33. Burch of Tech Club led all scorers with 15, and Bruskotter, Meiners, and Schaffer each got 9 for Theta Kap. Tech Club's Kinert, who is usually good for several points, was sick and only had one free throw. The game was close all the way, being tied at the end of the half and third quarter.

Then in the battle for third place, Tech Club edged out the Jr.-Sr. in their second meeting of the season, 42-40. Tech Club led 37-30 at the end of the third quarter, but Jr.-Sr. had pulled to within two points as the final gun sounded. Jr.-Sr.'s fine center, Green, had 20 points, and

The Father of a Harvvardian was buying a fountain pen for his son's graduation gift.

"It's to be a surprise, I suppose," said the clerk.
"I'll say it is," said the father, "He's expecting a convertible coupe."

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Kirkville Romps by Miner Cagers To Score Easy 57 to 45 Victory

diminutive Sam Smart got 16 for the winners. Sigma Nu came from behind in the last half to cop the championship, defeating Theta Kap, 30-24. Trailing 13-11 at the half, Sigma Nu advanced to a 22-18 lead at the close of the third quarter with Hallet and Bullock making two baskets apiece. These two led Sigma Nu scoring with 8 points apiece and Bruskotter and Meiners had 6 for the Theta Kap team.

In the final standings listed below, the four top teams have played two more games as a result of the playoffs.

Miners Lack Spirit In 5th M.I.A.A. Defeat

The Miner hoopsters lost their chance for a fourth place finish, as they fell before the Kirkville Bulldogs last Saturday night to the tune of 57 to 45. The Miners lacked the spirit and drive which they have displayed in earlier games and fell easy prey to the Bulldogs for the second time this season. It was the Miner's fifth conference loss in seven tries.

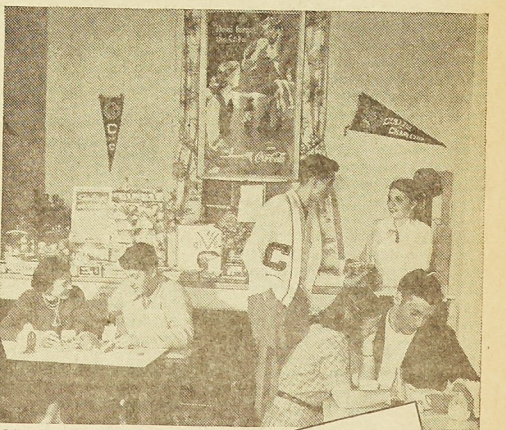
The Bulldogs played without the services of their star guard, Perry, but displayed enough talent to trip the faltering Miner squad. Faulkner was again high-point man for the Miners as he contributed eight points to totals. Lanning also played a good game as he bucked six points in the contest.

Trailing 33 to 17 at the half, the Miners were never able to rally enough points to be considered dangerous by the Kirkville quintet. Lawrence and Pohlkamp were high point men for the Kirkville squad as they amassed 28 points between themselves.

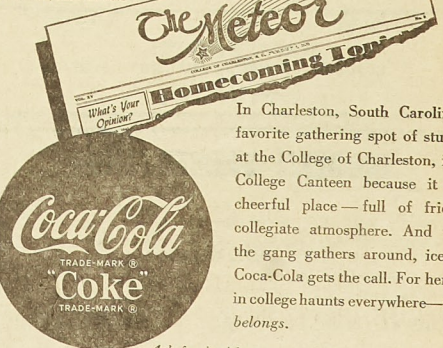
Having lost, the Miners will now end the season in fifth place with two wins in the conference unless they are able to produce an upset over the Springfield Bears this Saturday night.

Box scores:

Standing	Team	Record	FG	FT	Pts
1	Sigma Nu	11-0	2	4	8
2	Theta Kap	9-2	1	0	2
3	Tech Club	10-1	3	0	6
4	Jr.-Sr.	8-3	0	1	1
5	K. A.	7-2	1	4	6
6	Triangle	7-2	1	3	5
7	Eng. Club	6-3	2	1	5
8	Sig Phi Ep	6-3	2	0	4
9	Pi K. A.	5-4	3	0	6
10	K. Sigma	5-4	5	0	10
11	Wesley	4-5	7	1	15
12	T. K. E.	4-5	1	0	2
13	La Chi	3-6	0	0	0
14	Sigma Pi	3-6	3	0	6
15	A. E. Pi	2-7	1	0	2
16	N. Dorm	2-7	1	2	4
17	S. Dorm	1-8	5	3	13
18	Gamma Delta	1-8	0	0	0
19	Theta Xi	0-9	2	1	5
			0	0	0



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RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS TOTALING 1 MILLION TO BE GIVEN BY GE FUND

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26 — Applications for research grants are now being accepted under the \$1,000,000 General Electric Education Fund for the scholastic year 1951-1952, William W. Trench, company secretary and chairman of the G-E Education Committee, announced today.

Under the program now in its 27th consecutive year, aid in grants up to \$1,500 annually will be awarded to college graduates who wish to continue individual study and research in scientific and industrial fields, Mr. Trench said.

The G-E Education Fund was established in 1924 honoring two former G-E presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, honoring the company's founder and first president, and the Gerard Swope Foundation, named for General Electric's third president, annually provide more than \$15,000 for research fellowships. Since 1923, when the first Coffin Fellowship was granted, some 227 fellowships totaling nearly \$190,000 have been awarded to 191 persons.

Applications for the fellowships, which must be filed by January 1, 1951, have been distributed to libraries of engineering schools, department heads of electrical and mechanical engineering schools, professors of electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry, and metallurgy, and deans of graduate schools. Applications must be mailed to the Secretary, General Electric Company Education Fund, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Charles A. Coffin Fellowships are awarded in the fields of electricity, physics, and physical chemistry, with particular attention given the research of each applicant. Some 190 persons have been awarded the Coffin Fellowship since 1923.

The Gerard Swope Fellowships, founded in 1945, are awarded in the fields of industrial management, engineering, the physical sciences and any other scientific or industrial field. Some 37 persons have been awarded the Swope Fellowship.

Individual fellowships up to \$1,500 annually may be granted, Mr. Trench explained, with a grant of \$500 available for specific apparatus or other expense in connection with the research. The grant for apparatus may be requested after the awarding of the fellowship.

Fellowships are intended for graduates who need financial assistance, and who have shown by the character of their work that they could with advantage undertake or continue research in this country or abroad. They are not intended, Mr. Trench continued, for graduates who now hold, or expect to hold, any other fellowship which carries a stipend larger than the tuition of the institution where the research work is to be done.

A committee representing the National Academy of Sciences, American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society of Engineering Education, will pass upon all candidates for the fellowships. Tu-Yung Tu, TulDumb-Tu, and No-Yen-Tu.

A Million Volts For Cancer Installed by G. E. at Wisconsin U.

A powerful tool for treating certain types of cancer soon will be installed at the Wisconsin General Hospital on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Built by the General Electric X-ray Corporation, the machine packs a million-volt healing wallop. It is the first of its size in Wisconsin and the 14th such installation in the world.

Dr. Harold M. Coon, superintendent of the Wisconsin General Hospital has revealed that the machine and building to house it were made possible by a grant from the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

"The million-volt machine will be used for selected types of malignancies which yield more readily to the short wavelength rays produced by the unit," Dr. Ernst A. Pohle, chairman of the department of radiology at the Medical school and hospital stated.

"These short wavelength rays pass more easily through the normal tissues overlying the cancer and thus have the added advantage of reducing the undesirable effect of x-rays on these tissues. Using rays of such penetrating power, it is possible to deliver a greater dose at one time without seriously affecting the patient."

The radiation put out by the new machine will be equal to that of eight and one-half pounds or \$90,000,000 worth of radium, long used in treating cancer.

High flexibility is one of the machine's attributes. The x-ray tube on the machine protrudes about 23 inches from the transformer, and the head can be rotated and rays directed in any direction desired.

The source of the x-ray beams is a cylindrical tank which may be turned horizontally through 360 degrees by electric pushbutton control. In addition it may be angulated vertically through-out a wide arc. Insulation in the transformer tank is by gas instead of the conventional oil, resulting in a great weight saving.

The million-volt machine is completely self-contained and entirely sealed off. It weighs two tons, complete with 1,000 pounds of built-in lead to protect those working with the machine from excessive radiation. The building where the machine will be installed, the hospital's new east wing, houses an x-ray treatment room with concrete walls 18 inches thick with a special door of half-inch steel and half-inch lead at the end of a four and one-half foot maze with walls 12 inches thick. The ceiling is of 12-inch-thick concrete to shield personnel working above.

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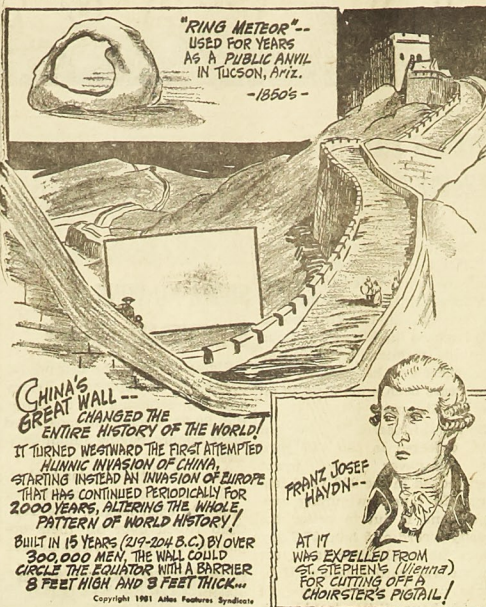
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IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



Theta Xi is Invaded By New Mascot -- Tex

Last Monday marked the beginning of a rigorous week for our hapless pledges. It is said that Greek Week brings out the character in a man. We don't know about that, but this week has sure brought out a lot of characters.

Due to a too strenuous effort during our last basketball game, our President, Les Friedmann has been in the M. S. M. Hospital. Lately however, he has been seen hobbling around the grounds on a pair of crutches. Several irreverent individuals have labeled him "Old Step and a Half", but the high brass is about to clamp an injunction on such titles.

That black ball of fur which has been roving through the TX domain lately is Tex, the newest addition to our house. He is possessed of a pedigree consist-

ing mainly of English Shepherd and a big Hole-in-the-fence. Gene Vanderheyden has been waging a vigorous battle to housebreak the darn thing, but after two weeks it appears as if the house is going to be dog-broke.

Tom Walsh ventured up to Jeff City recently, and was seen making mad passionate love to somebody's grandmother. Oh, well, I guess it takes more to entertain those old gals than it does some of the younger specimens.

It has been rumored around the grapevine that Thor Gjelsteen, the Theta Xi Don Juan, has been having woman trouble with an opera singer. Only time will tell.

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Art Hanley. The lucky guy made it into the fraternity just in time for Greek week.

Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers—they invented the looseleaf system.

Buccaneers Board the Good Ship Theta Kap For the Pirate Dance

The first two weeks of the spring semester has found the men at 707 State Street busy with activities at the house and on the campus. On Sunday afternoon Feb. 4, four men, Jim Goeddel, Bob Hanss, Bob Richter and Don Bardon completed their paces as pledges and were formally initiated into the ranks of membership of Theta Kappa Phi. To these men we offer our congratulations and we are sure they will carry on the good work as members of Theta Kappa Phi.

Next on the program was the finals in basketball. Again, as in football Theta Kap battled it out with Sigma Nu for the championship. Congratulations are in order to Coach John Bruskotter and his charges, although not capturing the coveted trophy finished the highest in basketball than any Theta Kap team since 1942.

This past weekend was a time of merriment even after losing to Sigma Nu in basketball Friday evening. After the game everybody returned to the house and the barrel was rolled out. As usual the barroom was a most popular gathering place. Everybody seemed to be conserving their energy for the Pirate Party, an annual affair at the house at Eighth and State, which was held on Saturday evening.

Three men were elected to offices the past week. They were Ted Algermissen, Sergeant-at-Arms, Connie Buersemeyer, Historian, and George Warner, Student Council representative.

COLUMBIA U. CHANGES ENTRANCE REQUIREMENT

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A new departure in admissions policy under which "mature students may gain a bachelor's degree without ever having been awarded a high school diploma has been announced by Louis M. Hacker, director of Columbia University's School of General Studies.

The plan is that of a "validation semester," in which students of ability and character will be permitted to prove their academic worth. The School of General Studies is Columbia's division of adult education. Its students must be at least twenty years of age.

Under the new plan, an applicant who for good reason did not complete his high school education may take the General Studies Aptitude Examination. If he brings off a satisfactory score, he will be interviewed, will file a formal application and, if accepted, will be permitted to take a specified program of basic courses as a non-matriculated student.

Snakes Garner Trophy In Triumph Over TKP

The triumphant Sigma Nu basketball team celebrated the winning of the Intramural Basketball Trophy by dunking coach "Eagle" Bill Gorman in the showers last Friday night. The swimming pool wasn't open. It was a tight game all the way, and the Snakes fought hard to get the coveted trophy.

Bob Means and his wife held

a housewarming over at their new apartment after the game was over. Everyone brought their own liquid refreshments while the Means' supplied the solid nourishment. The turkey was excellent and the liquid refreshments put everyone in a jovial mood.

Belated congratulations are in order for our two new pledges, Jim Mollar and Dick Grube. Jim is a town boy and a first semester freshman. Dick Grube hails from Great Neck, New York. When Dick was asked why he came here, he said that he wanted to get away from it all. That seems to be the first time anyone from New York ever admitted that it wasn't the only state in the Union.

Gene Kennedy, one of our new Alumni was here over the week end. It is to be suspected that he came here not just to see us but also to visit his fiancée. Can't hardly blame him though. Gene is now working for Purina Mills in Kansas City, Mo. You might say he is working for "Chicken Feed."



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