



27 Apr 1951

The Missouri Miner, April 27, 1951

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy

Big Nick Writes Again
See Letters To The Editor
Page 2

Hudgen's Folly
See Editorial
Page 2

VOLUME 37

ROLLA, MO., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951

NUMBER 25

Susie Stephens Warms Miners With Dance And Popular Songs

Miners Enchanted by Interpretive Dance

Spring was properly ushered in last Saturday evening with the presentation of the annual Stephens' Concert Chorus program. This event is associated with Spring around the campus due to the many pretty faces and smiles among the Chorus members, the rustle of evening gowns, which all contrive to place an extra warmth in a Miner's breast, over and above that usually attributed to Spring.

Prior to the concert, the girls were entertained at supper at the many fraternity houses on campus, and once again at an all-school dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council following the concert. The Council is to be commended for the excellent job done in decorating the gym and the provision of good dance music.

Every year the program is presented, the Miners are treated to a bevy of new smiles and voices, but are always happy to see the familiar face of Margaret Colby, the able director of the Chorus. Under her direction, the Chorus presented a program of popular, semi-classic, and folk songs, which were well received by the audience.

Many Miners had their first contact with modern interpretive dancing in the form of Joan Bellas. Her presentations created quite a stir and were the subject of appreciative discussion following the program.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening lay in the duet sung by Virginia Rallies, and Thomas E. Parks of our own faculty. This young man has been keeping his rich voice something of a secret these last three years, but we hope to hear more from him. Other feature spots of the evening were the solos presented by the following young ladies: Virginia Loew, Jackie Wurz, and Bonnie Cazell. The evening ended all too soon, with the dance in Jackling Gym.

PRINCETON PROF. ASKS FOR ABILITY SURVEY OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

Princeton, N. J. (I. P.)—An immediate survey of the abilities of the American people is critically needed for realistic planning in the present emergency and for peace, Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, declares in his Annual Report. Tests are now available or can be readily developed to measure the distribution of important abilities within the population, he states.

Considerable thought and effort has been devoted to the construction and trial of many new types of tests or variants of old tests, the president's report reveals. The names of some of these tests, "though not accurately descriptive, may give some idea of the range of these instruments."

They include tests of Speed of Association, Perceptual Accuracy, Social Situations, Speed of Judgment, Practical Estimation, Creative Imagination, Sentence Fluency, Ideational Fluency, Experimental Science, and several tests aimed at measuring other specialized personality traits; Overstatement, Self-Congruency, and Risk-Level Tests.

"Some of them will no doubt fail to measure satisfactorily the qualities intended, but others should be valuable additions to the steadily growing repertoire of tests. More and more qualities of intellect and temperament are being subjected to accurate measurement. But we still are only at the beginning. Eventually, insight and ingenuity, trial and error will greatly expand the realm in which tests can provide precise knowledge.

Fraternity Week at Triangle Concluded

By Donald E. Schmitt

This past week saw the pledges at the "Ole Rock House" participating in a time worn tradition known as "Fraternity Week." The four gallant pledges who participated were Arlo Heiland, Jim Hubell, Ralph Kuster, and Harry Hiert. After this joyous week was concluded I heard one of the pledges remarking that he really enjoyed himself and that he would like to do it all over again. Maybe Glen Hook and Bill Bennett can oblige by putting them through again sometime. The pledges time will come though in the near future because they are going to wrinkle these two men for putting them through "Fraternity week."

This past Monday Bro. John Rettaliata one of Honoraries from our chapter at the Illinois Institute of Technology and also Dean of Engineering at the same school was in Rolla. He appeared at the ASME banquet as guest speaker and gave a very interesting speech on jet propulsion. Bro. Rettaliata is one of the leading authorities in the country on jet propulsion.

The guys here at the house were very pleased with the dates they had with the Stephens' girls this past weekend. I can see now that quite a few of the boys may be spending some of their spare weekends up at Columbia.

Most Promising Graduate Students Receive Fellowships From GE

GE GIVES \$17,200 IN RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Schenectady, N. Y., April 5.—Science research fellowships amounting to \$17,200 have been awarded to 12 of the nation's most promising graduate students, A. D. Marshall, assistant secretary of the General Electric Company and secretary of the million-dollar G-E educational fund, announced today.

Seven of the students received Charles A. Coffin Fellowships for advanced study in electricity, physics, and the physical sciences. Since the establishment of the fellowships in 1923 to honor Charles A. Coffin, one of the founders and the first president of General Electric, 197 such grants have been awarded.

The remaining five students were awarded Gerard Swope Fellowships for advanced study in industrial management, engineering, the physical sciences, and various scientific and industrial fields. A total of 42 Swope fellowships have been awarded since 1945, when the awards were established in honor of the third president of the company.

Fellowship winners were selected from applications received from students at 56 American colleges and universities. Winners will receive grants ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for study at the universities, colleges, or technical schools of their choice.

In addition to the maximum fellowship grant of \$1,500, award winners may also receive grants for special equipment needed in their chosen field of study. Those selected, their hometowns, and their present colleges are:

John H. Barrett, Beaumont, Tex.; Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Nathan H. Cook, Ridge-wood, N. J., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard E. Cutkosky, Cheyenne, Wyo., Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard A. Ferrell, Pasadena, Calif., Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Richard A. Glenn, Floral Park, N. Y., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Arnold M. Karo, Lyons, Neb., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Keith W. McHenry, Jr., West Allis, Wis., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Howard N. McManus, Jr., Catskill, N. Y., University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; David L. McKinley, Mead-ville, Pa., University of Illinois; Paul F. Pagarery, Pittsfield, Mass., Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.; Carl C. Reimer, Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse University; and William F. Schreiber, Brooklyn, N. Y., Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

MSM RADIO CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The M.S.M. Radio club held its annual election of officers last week. Those elected for next term were:

President, J. E. Million; Vice-President, Wm. Blackwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Homer Kerr; Program Chairman, Leland Hofer.

The members of the radio club have found time, apart from the usual club affairs, to enter the station in a state-wide radio contest.

Early in the year WOEI was entered in the seventeenth annual Sweepstakes contest. This contest was sponsored by the national amateur radio association, the American Radio Relay League. The object was to be in contact with a maximum number of American amateur stations during the contest time, and exchange reports of signal strength with stations throughout the country.

The contest was held on November 18th to 19th, and each station was limited to a maximum of forty hours of operating time. The contest began at six o'clock local time, allowing amateur stations an hour to contact stations before other parts of the country were heard. The station operators had a schedule of the number of hours they were to work, so as to give everyone some operating time.

Only licensed "hams" were allowed to operate, but on hand were the rest of the club members who proved invaluable in recording each contact as it was made.

(Continued on Page 2)

Principles in Dog Issue



Public Enemy No. 1

Rapid events of the past week have completely effected the happy existence of all canines in the local area. With the passage of the cruel dog law, all our friendly, tail-wagging, friends are now forced to spend the rest of their lives on the end of a rope. Who is next, no one is safe.

HONOR COMMITTEE OF U. OF VIR. ADDS MEMBER

Charlottesville, Va. (I. P.)—The University of Virginia's Honor Committee, a body functioning with no formal changes since the turn of the century, will admit an additional member to its meetings beginning this semester. The president of the Department of Education will be the sixth regular man on the present five-person committee.

The University's Honor System has received nationwide publicity during the past year. According to an article appearing in "The Atlantic Monthly," June 1950, and a condensation of the original in the "Reader's Digest," October 1950, "the honor system on this campus is 'a positive force working to develop men of integrity and to bring freedom from mistrust of University life.'"

A recent resolution signed by the chairman of the Honor Committee also stipulated that the vice-president of the department of which the accused is a member shall constitute the seventh member of the committee. The declaration added that the vote of six of the seven-man tribunal will be required for the dishonorable dismissal of a student. Presently, a guilty verdict calls for five votes out of a six-member council.

On the new committee will be the current members who are the presidents of the University's College, graduate school, and departments of law, medicine and engineering. The new member received full recognition last November when a referendum was passed entitling the Department of Education to a seat on the Student Council.

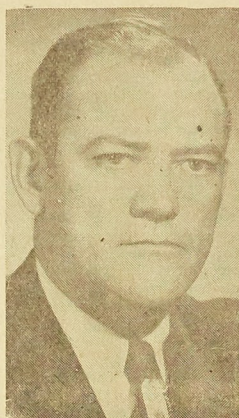
First Annual Meeting Held By Engineer's Club of St. Louis

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND ST. LOUIS ENGR. CLUB MEETING HERE

Although conflicting meetings and preparation for exams kept the student attendance down to thirty, the first annual meeting of the St. Louis Engineers' Club at Rolla on Tuesday, April 17, was considered to be a real success.

The attendance of 100 persons was divided almost equally between MSM students, MSM faculty, visiting officers and members of the Club from St. Louis and practicing engineers from Rolla and Jefferson City.

A surprising feature of the meeting was the attendance of six of the 9 living past presidents of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, namely, Professors J. B. Butler, and E. W. Carlton; R. P. Cummins, Superintendent of Equipment and



Big Earl

Snake House Charmed By Stephen's Chorus

Once more there were women here at the "Snake House" and everyone's face was wearing the eager look that a child gets when he knows that Christmas is coming. Ah women, what wonderful critters they can be at times. Those Stephens' gals can really sing. The dance after the recital gave several of us a chance to warm up for our coming party. For some of the fellows it had been so long since they had held a female form divine in their arms that some of them didn't know what to do with it. They learn fast though.

Party time, party time, that is the byword now. Some of the boys think that they will start a little ahead of time to get into the groove, Saturday afternoon we are planning on having a picnic. That is weather permitting. It will rain of course. Perhaps it would be better if it did rain, might dampen the fellow's ardor down to the normal point.

Con Sanders our Don Juan with the tan was really enjoying himself this week-end. His girl, Bernice, was here until late Sunday night. Or was it early Monday morning? We didn't see much of the both of them, it was rather dark wherever they were. The beautiful weather we have been having has given us a chance to acquire a sun-burn. Not all of us though, because some of us are still going to school here. This Spring fever seems to be contagious, for everyone is going around with their eyes closed. Some of the fellows yawn so much that it is hard to distinguish where their eyes are. One fellow isn't affected by this Spring Fever at all. We think (Continued on Page 4)

CHI EPSILON ADMITS NINE NEW MEMBERS AT SEMI-ANNUAL FEED

The semi-annual Chi Epsilon initiation and banquet was held last Friday evening, April 20. Chi Epsilon, as many know, is the national honorary civil engineering fraternity.

The initiation was held at 5:30 p. m., in Room 300, Harris Hall. Entering the rolls of Chi Epsilon were Bob Dye, Rodney Fons, George Stites, Roy Sheehan, John Priest, John Nolan, Professor E. W. Carlton, and instructors Don Dean and Joe Senne, all of the civil engineering department.

Immediately following the initiation, everyone adjourned to the Colonial Village, where the banquet was held. Guest speaker for the night was Mr. C. L. Wagner, of Laclede Steel Company, in St. Louis. Mr. Wagner gave a very interesting, informative, and entertaining talk on the responsibilities of the engineer to society, and stressed the roll the engineer should play in applying his technical abilities toward the solution of various problems. President Gerry Bellis presided over the ceremonies.

PRE-STRESS CONCRETE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION AT ASCE MEETING

A meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held last Wednesday evening, April 18, in Room 300, Harris Hall. An announcement was made that tickets for the ASCE banquet would go on sale next week. Officers for next year were then nominated.

After the business meeting was ended, Mr. Carlos Bullock, Regional Structural Engineer, for the Portland Cement Association, gave a very informative lecture on pre-stressed concrete, which is one of the latest developments in the structural field. Mr. Bullock stressed the great number of significant developments made in this field recently, and stated that most of this development has been done in Europe. He then went ahead to explain the basic theory of pre-stressed concrete construction.

After the lecture, two movies were shown. The first was titled, "America's First Pre-stressed Concrete Bridge," and showed the construction of the Walnut Lane Memorial Bridge, in Vermont. The second reel showed the testing of a pre-stressed concrete tensile slab for a railroad bridge, in the Portland Cement Association laboratories. The meeting was then adjourned, and refreshments were served.

House By The Hi-way Preparing for Annual Spring Formal Dance

The men in the "House by the Highway" are beginning to clear the decks for action for their annual Spring Dance and outing. The fire of sportsmanship on the field is growing in the anticipation of the softball game with the Graduating Seniors-vs-The Under graduates. The game should prove interesting with "Eagle Eye" Hoffman as umpire (for the Under Graduates) and that stout hearted, bright eyed "Wee Willie" Horst pitching for the Graduating Seniors. Well even if the Seniors win (they should be so lucky) a good time will be had by all.

It has happened again. Another one of our illustrious actives has hung his pin on a pretty little lass. The story he told was that he left his pin on his brother's shirt, but who will believe that anyone would pin their brother. So finally the truth was extracted and we found out that "Little Brother" Jack Eason pinned Miss Jane Stumpe over the weekend. Congratulations Jack.

PLANS FOR EXPANDING MSM FOUNDRY LAB BEING CONSIDERED

Plans for the expansion of the Missouri School of Mines foundry laboratory facilities were discussed at a joint meeting of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Foundry Educational Foundation and Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy officials held here March 2nd and 3rd.

Dr. Eppelsheimer of the Metallurgy Department of the school, who is educational advisor on the campus for the Foundry Educational Foundation, stated that at the present time, Missouri School of Mines is one of the twelve schools in the United States designated by the Foundation as a participating institution in the Foundry Education scholarship program, and the only one west of the Mississippi River.

Due to the fact that the School of Mines has the largest student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society in the United States, and the present defense efforts have concentrated student attention on the importance of the foundry industry to the national economy, it being the fifth largest industry in the United States, the necessity of enlargement of the present School Laboratory facilities has arisen, Dr. Eppelsheimer said.

Prominent Industrial Leaders

The Industrial Advisory Committee of the Foundry Educational Foundation is made up of the industrial leaders prominent in the foundry industry in St. Louis and Kansas City. Heading the committee on its visit here was the national president of the Foundry Education Foundation, C. B. Schneible, of the C. B. Schneible Company, Detroit, Michigan, and George J. Dreher, National Director of the F.E.F., Cleveland, Ohio. Both attended the meeting here.

Others attending were George Mellows, Liberty Foundry, St. Louis, Missouri; A. L. Hunt, National Bearing Division, American Brake Shoe Co., St. Louis, Missouri; C. R. Culling, Carondelet Foundry Co., St. Louis, Missouri; Webb L. Kammerer, Midvale Mining and manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Missouri; J. A. Williamson, M. A. Bell Co., St. Louis, Missouri; Ralph Hill, E. St. Louis Castings Co., St. Louis, Missouri and L. R. Kleber, General Steel Castings Co., Granite City, Illinois.

Music Notes

One Opera that leaves the audience with wet eyes and sad pusses is "Romeo and Juliet," by Charles Gounod.

At her coming-out party, Juliet falls in love with a masked stranger who ardently stomps on her toes during the waltzes. Romeo reveals himself as a family enemy, but nevertheless professes his adoration for the cute little knock-kneed debutante.

Later, Romeo appears under Juliet's balcony, and strums on his guitar while shrieking soft ditties about moonlight on the cactus. She joins in — they yowl like a gang of alley cats. Eventually, they scamper away to be wed by the local knot expert, but Juliet returns home. The next night brings about an altercation between her kinsmen and Romeo, and our hero is forced to ventilate one of the more offensive relatives.

With Romeo being pursued by a posse, Juliet is requested to marry a cousin. During the ceremony she takes a sleeping pill, and appears to fall dead at the groom's feet, but he kicks her over to make sure.

Romeo finds Juliet in a tomb, and gulps poison to drown his sorrow. Juliet awakens to find her lover gasping his last wheeze, so she stabs herself with her stocking dagger. The curtain plunks down as the hop into heaven together.

THE MISSOURI MINER



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EDITORIAL . . .

"HUDGEN'S FOLLY"

Last Monday night Mayor Hudgens (the champion of the people), called a special meeting of the City council and railroaded the "Hudgen's dog law" which requires all dog owners to keep their dogs tied up at all times or risk the chance of having the dog taken to the dog pound. The law further states that in order to secure the return of the dog, the owner must go to the dog pound, pay a \$2.00 recovery fee plus a charge of \$1.00 for each day the dog is held. Now get this, the dog catcher (poor soul) is permitted to go onto a persons private property and pick up the dog if it is not tied or kept in a pen. Can you visualize anybody simple enough to risk life and limb by walking on fraternity property and trying to take their canine brother, not on this campus friend.

The local newspapers have been receiving a lot of complaints and a few of the students have voiced their complaints to the Miner, therefore, we have looked into this matter and found that our dear Mayor is all snafu. The way we understand it, the main purpose of the law is to protect the citizens from any possible attacks by rabid dogs. What better way is there to prevent rabies than to vaccinate the dogs as the old law required. The "Hudgen's law" substituted the leash for the vaccination and rabies shots.

Is the City of Rolla in such good shape that the Mayor and Council members may spend most of their time and the taxpayers money worrying about a bunch of pets who are not half as vicious as this new law will be.

Is this law really meant to be beneficial to the citizens of Rolla and the students of M.S.M. or is it the fulfillment of a personal whim of a rube Mayor in a hick town.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed,

Ah, Spring again, the time of year that the air smells so good. Such is not the case in the Math Department. It comes as quite a piece of sad news to hear that one of the best-liked instructors on campus has been relieved of his job . . . not placed on leave of absence or the like, just plain old juggled, shafted. And who is the butt of this nasty joke (to be defined) . . . "Toots" Schuman, as fine a man as you'll ever want to meet, and as good a math instructor as your apt to meet in his aggrieved department.

As a rule, we're champions of some brand of humor, but such is not the case in this issue. We're pulling for the underdog and as this article is read, we daresay there will be a great big snarl from the student body, friends of "Toots" Schuman the man, advocates of "Toots" Schuman the instructor. He's possibly won his following because he doesn't hold the feeling that there are only two people in the classroom who knew the subject he is teaching . . . God and himself, and such is the case in many classrooms.

The above are the sentiments, here are the facts. Due to an anticipated drop in enrollment next Fall, the Math Department will be able to function with one less instructor. Now to find a goat.

When the pink slip was delivered, it was with the explanation that he didn't have a Master's degree. No consideration was made of the fact that he was requested to come here and teach, and turned down another job which had more to offer in salary and benefits, in order to take this job. If the department insists on arguing education as the reason for dismissal, then let everyone note that almost without exception, every degree granted to an instructor in the Math Department is an education degree with a math minor. Apparently a law degree and a B.S. in C.E. doesn't swing any weight. Possibly a smattering of professional jealousy does . . . harsh words, true, but then isn't the action in the same vein?

Many faculty members will simply pass over this as the ravings of a student or students. The drop in enrollment will in all probability cause reductions in your departments, sirs. Perchance would you be next? Why should it be you and not someone else? After all you have more time in the department than Mr. Doe. So did "Toots" but it didn't do a bit of good. As we said in the beginning, too bad that such an odor has to louse up the Spring landscape.

Sincerely,

Big Nick

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Cushion

2. Sound

3. Counterfeit

12. Bundle

13. Wild mountain goat

14. Knob

15. Herd of whales

16. At this time

17. Wooden shoe

18. Come out

20. High mountain

21. Institute legal proceedings

22. Secret

26. Note of scale

28. Wide

30. Long ago

31. Sabre

33. Home

36. To clear

37. Inevitable prophet

38. Missile

40. Compass point

41. Spuma

42. Short sleep

43. Beam

44. Demolish

45. South American animal

46. Pair

47. Drink with tongue

48. Above

49. Card game

50. Anglo-Saxon money of account

51. Native of old Asiatic kingdom

52. So be it

53. Oily, viscous liquid

54. Book leaf

55. First man

56. Hemispherical roof covering

57. Musical instrument

58. Recent

59. Prefix formerly

60. Having vim

61. Market in quills

62. Fust

63. Confronted

64. Concealed

65. Scour

66. Passion

67. Convey

68. Hill

69. Rainbow

70. Yield

71. Species of seal

72. Military body

73. Eared seal

74. Genus of cows

75. Floating bridge support

76. Narrow

77. Division of different color

78. Armed conflict

79. Heating organ

80. Helmsman

81. Certain

82. Small Turkish coin

83. To box

84. Round cap (abbr.)

85. Consumed

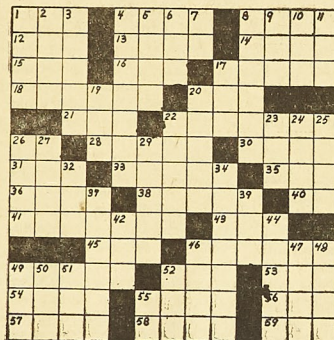
86. Persuade

87. Barrier

88. Note of scale

THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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He: "I am very curious to know what would happen if I kissed you."

She: "If you really were curious, you would know by now."

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Thirty-Fourth Annual House Birthday Party Held by Lambda Chi

Last Saturday night, April 21, the Alpha Delta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, held its annual House Birthday Party. It was the 34th anniversary of the Chapter, which was installed on April 21, 1917. The toastmaster for the banquet was John Stovall, High Alpha. The famous S and H production was presented without the H, which was enjoyed by everyone. By the way, the H, Dale Heineck is in the Air Corp and the production was presented by the S, Val Stieglitz. The production consisted of several numbers by the quartet, composed of Val Stieglitz, Kenneth Woodruff, Charles Rice, and Bill Fairchild accompanied by Bennie Stephenson. A speech, "How To Stay Active" was given by R. Z. Williams, Assistant Dean. His speech was both profitable and interesting and was enjoyed by all.

The Alumni that were back for the banquet were: Harry Kluge, who was the first man initiated in the Alpha Delta Chapter, T. A. Scully, R. C. Andrews, and George Jamieson. We enjoyed the interest that was paid by these men in their visit.

Last Friday, the boys from the old "Whate Barn" won their second softball game of the season by defeating the Tekes, 9-0.

Papers on Metallurgy Presented to AIME

Two papers from the Metallurgy Department are on the program for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in St. Louis on February 19 to 22, 1951. The first is a paper on the vacuum treatment of Parkes' Process Casts on a pilot plant scale by Dr. A. W. Schlechten, Chairman of the Department of Metallurgy at the School of Mines and Metallurgy and R. F. Doelling M. S. '50 at MSM who is now with the St. Joseph Lead Company at Josephtown, Pennsylvania. The second paper is entitled "Ton Exchange in Metallurgy" by E. J. Breton, Jr. M. S. '50 at MSM and Dr. Schlechten. Breton is metallurgist with Rohm and Haas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Kappa Sig's Prepare For Sweetheart Dance

This coming May 5 will find another dance coming up at the big white house. Plans and arrangements have been completed for our second annual Sweetheart dance which will be held on that date. Lovely Phyllis Fountain of St. Louis has been chosen as sweetheart to succeed Miss Jackie McGann, our sweetheart for the past year. Ed Soxman and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the musical background for the gala affair. It has been rumored that Pancho Hal Gonzales and his Mexican tribe will also be on hand to furnish entertainment. It also has been rumored that

our friend Thatch old Batch is bringing someone down for Bob "Crank 14" Jones.

On the sports side it looks as if we ended our softball season by losing to Theta Kap nine to two. Our old friend Bill "Rear View" Kodung accounted for our only two runs by hitting a homer in the first inning. Now that football has started Kappa Sigma boasts a number of varsity players: They are Bob Ruppert, Joe "French Fries" Geers, Dan DeVaney, and Chuck Christian. Bill Koedding is also trying out. The doubles horseshoes team of Bill Schlosser and Larry Barber have split two matches while Jim Walton, alias Orlando Jewels, our singles representative has also split two matches.

RADIO CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

The station's first contact was with New York City. More than 250 other two-way contacts were made during a twenty-five hour period following. Contacts with Hawaii, Panama, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Virgin Islands were made with no difficulty. About midnight on the eighteenth, the operators on duty were treated to a cake, baked especially for them by Mrs. O. E. Thompson, and coffee.

By the time the station had closed down on Sunday evening the station had piled up over 30,000 points, enough to take first place over all other Missouri stations and receive mention in the national amateur magazine, QST.

The club thanks the non-operating members, Leland Hofer, Claude Ashburn, Bob Ruch, and especially Mr. Thompson for their assistance and also the operators: Rollin Koontz, WVVN, Owen Thompson, WBPE, Wm. Blackwell, WBQF, Ed Tuck, WERU, and T. Million WEVW.

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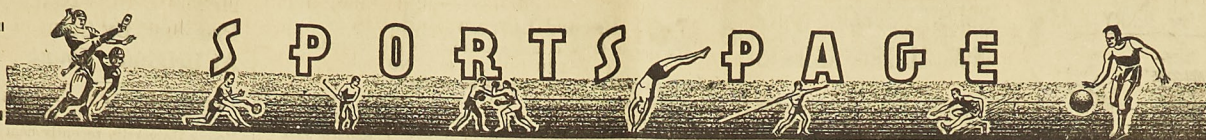


Tue., Wed., May 1-2

Shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Richard Dix - Margot Grahame

Track Meet Sat.
With Springfield



Mario R. Trieste
Sports Editor

Winning Track Teams Involves as Much Strategy as Other Sports

Tricks Combine With Speed to Win Races

With the track season drawing to a close, the Miner track squad will have a two week workout before traveling to Cape for the outdoor conference.

In a track meet such as that scheduled at Cape May 11, and 12, it is interesting to watch the strategy used by different teams and individuals who are veteran track men. Briefly, here are some facts and track tactics which may be of interest to M.S.M. track fans.

The track is a standard 440 yard oval, with a hard surface. The 100 and 220 yard dashes are held on the straight away which is extended in front of the grand stand. The field is surrounded on three sides by high cliffs and the stand which tends to shield off most of the wind. The field would flood easily in case of rain.

In a large meet of this type there is a considerable amount of track strategy as well as speed used in the attempt to pile up points. The following are a few of the tactics used on the track.

In distance running the best time can be obtained by holding a steady pace, however it is important to stay well up in the group. In some cases an expendable runner may try to "draw out" an opponent by setting a fast pace. Once the opponent has spent his energy he can be easily beaten by someone else. This is an extremely old trick but it still works.

Often a man will sprint for a lead and then slow the pack up by cutting his pace and running wide on the turns, this is very effective on a small track with a short straight-away. This type of running keeps the pack grouped together and makes it possible for a fast teammate to out sprint the pack at the finish. A good distance man will be hardened to fatigue and will finish in a sprint regardless how fast the pace has been.

In running the dashes many times the fastest man is beaten because of a bad start. An excess of nervous tension may cause tightened muscles or possible disqualification by jumping the gun. A bright colored track suit can be a definite asset. If two sprinters break the tape in a dead heat a bright suit will tend to attract the eye of a judge and may mean the difference between a tie or a victory.

Two of the most frequently broken track rules are "Boxing" in which a runner is pinned on the rail with one man in front and another at his side. The other is commonly called "Cutting" in which a runner has his stride broken by a man passing and cutting over before he is a full stride ahead.

It is impossible to predict with any accuracy the outcome of a conference meet. A sprained ankle or wrist can cost valuable points. In some instances a good dash man will fail to qualify in the elimination runs and therefore be eliminated from competing. Barring such catastrophe the M.S.M. track squad has a chance to place high in the meet.

C. HARMON 1ST SEEDED ON TENNIS SQUAD

A welcome veteran back again this year is Charley Harman. As three year letterman on the tennis team, he is again showing the new comers how it is done. Harman with that defiant attitude is a great asset to the team.

Charley graduated from Green-



CHARLES HARMON
wood High School in Springfield Missouri, where he lettered two years on the tennis squad. He also lettered in basketball and football.

Harman talents are not limited to the tennis squad alone. On the campus he is a Junior in Civil Engineering and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, Chi Epsilon, The M Club and of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

SPECTATOR MANNER SHOULD BE IMPROVED

With baseball celebrating its diamond jubilee it seems almost concurrent that basketball is experiencing the darkest days of its almost sixty years existence. The exposition of bribery from coast to coast has definitely dealt a sickening blow to all organized sports, no exceptions. Spectators as well as participants have felt the harsh hand of this corrupt and evil menace.

But with organized sports under such a dark shadow as it is today, a little light might be cast on the subject if the actions of the spectators were brought into the picture. For they are as much a part of the game as the players themselves, but being in much larger numbers do not realize the seriousness of the preplexing problem they are creating by their increasing display of lack of sportsmanship.

Sportsmanship is always evident on the field of play but never has it been so underpracticed by the members of the gallery. Bad manners and boos have replaced it - no exceptions. And

INTRAMURAL Sports

Softball is going at full blast now and only four teams are left in the winners bracket. Lambda Chi and Triangle played off their game Thursday and the winner will play the victor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tech Club game, which was also played off Thursday.

One of the biggest games played this week was the Sigma Nu vs. Theta Kappa Phi game. Brus-kotter, the pitcher for the Theta Kaps, turned out to be the hero of the day when he held Sigma Nu hitless and scoreless. Brus-kotter walked only one man, which is a feat in itself. The Theta Kaps scored one run in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two more in the seventh to come out on the long end of the final 4-0 score. The Theta Kaps will play the Pikers this Friday.

The Tech Club rolled over the Dorn by the aid of a no-hit, no-run, ball game which wound up with a 25 - 0 score.

Track is in the near future and the relatives conditioning will undoubtedly be the deciding factor. Very few men are out practicing now and the meet is scheduled for May 3rd and 4th, only a week off. The points for each event will be: 1 - 5 points; 2 - 4 points; 3 - 3 points; 4 - 2 points; 5 - 1 point.

The tennis singles are also nearing completion and the Eng. Club, Triangle, and Theta Kappa Phi remain in the winning bracket. The Theta Kaps will play the winner of the coming game with the Eng. Club and Triangle.

Sigma Nu will play Kappa Alpha and the Tech Club will play Pi Kappa Alpha in the tennis doubles winners bracket. The victors of these games will face each other in the semi-finals.

Both the singles and doubles are almost over in horsehoes. Triangle will face the Independents in their semi-final match of the singles division and the Tech Club will face the winner of the Theta Kappa Phi and the Independents game in the doubles division.

it is getting worse all the time - no exceptions. This is true of the inter-collegiate basketball games on our campus, and such conduct is a very bad influence on the game.

Basketball is the spectators sport of the country and this is exactly where the spectators are making their worst showing.

It's true that right now basketball must be ridden of the so well nested bribery racket but it is one of equal importance that the attitude of the fans be changed also if the sport is to remain as number one in the country.

Wife: "I didn't like the looks of that stenographer you engaged, so I discharged her this afternoon when I was in your office."

Man: "Before giving her a chance?"

Wife: "No, before giving you a chance!"

SPIRIT IN COMPETITION BLENDS SPORT HARMONY IN INTRAMURAL SET-UP

Many people agree that the intramural sports program at this school is outstanding. But does anyone bother to determine just what makes this setup "tick"? There is one factor that is outstanding in the answer to this question. That is the fine display of sportsmanship between the competing teams.

This good will between competitors works two ways. It makes possible the success of the intramural program, as has been stated before, but also, looking the other way, this intramural program has also created a closer bond between the organizations which comprise the intramural setup.

Now, delving farther into the question at hand, why is it that these teams get along so well? This is certainly not the case at many other schools where this program is in practice. Perhaps, some may answer, it is because we have such a small school that everyone has many friends in other organizations. This is undoubtedly one of the reasons. It goes deeper than that, however.

If the reader has participated in these sports, himself, perhaps he can find the reason. Did you ever play a game and lose it? This has happened to every athlete, professional or amateur, varsity or intramural, many times. It is a disheartening thing, to say the least, but there is still some consolation in being a good loser.

A wise man once said, "It's not winning the game, but how it's played that counts." Yes, and also how the results are accepted should be added to this. Down on the intramural athletic field, many an athlete has felt much better after giving a cheer for the opposing team, thus proving himself as a good loser.

But why does the winner give a cheer for the loser? Because, through the years of success with this intramural setup, the organizations have become "good friends," and this is a way of saying "Well played," thus consoling the loser.

Many great things have come from this intramural program of ours. From it have grown many of the top varsity athletes of today. Among them are Bob Proctor, Lee Beverage, Dick Hampel, Dick Zumsteg, Bill Ulz, and many others.

Then let's give thanks to Coach Chester Barnard, for giving us the intramural program that we have, and thanks to the fraternities and independent organizations, for making the program work successfully, the way it does.

TRACK TEAM CONDITION FOR SPRINGFIELD SAT.

Inclement weather postponed last weeks track meet with Carbondale but this Saturday our Wingfoots will be off and running against Springfield. Although Coach Bullman takes a dim outlook on the Miner prospects, the team has a better than

Ky. Derby Fading From Nat'l Spotlight

The Kentucky Derby is the biggest race of the year for horses. What happened to it this year? With little or no explanation six of the favorite horses have dropped out, with two more likely to drop within the next few days. Thus the possible Derby field continues to narrow.

The Kentucky Derby is a mile an one-quarter race. Supposedly the race is to include the best three year olds in America, carrying 126 pounds. Most of the best horses have been scratched from the race—how can it be a race if there are no good horses to run.

Uncle Miltie has been running and winning races all year. When the big race is about to come off, his owner decides he needs a rest and takes him out of the race. What would be a good explanation for all the seemingly good horses to make a poor showing two weeks before the biggest race of the year.

Mr. Music, To Market, Gold Capitol and Longleaf were scratched Tuesday. Monday Experimental No. 2 and The Wood were declared out of the running. Last week Battlefield, the two year-old champion of last year, temporarily was taken out of training for the Derby. What kind of race are we going to see this year, if there are no decent horses left for the race.

The Churchill Downs Classic held May 5 will have one old face back. The talented Eddie Arcaro, who was the winning jockey in four Kentucky Derbies, will be out for his fifth win, if he can find a horse to ride. Battle Morn most probably will be his choice of the field of horses. With little Eddie in the saddle Battle Morn should have a fine chance of crossing under the wire first.

A few of the other horses entered in the Derby race are Sonic, Repetitor, Count Turf, Timely, Jack the Great, Senator Joe, Fighting Back, King Cover, Ruhe, Hall of Fame, Anyoldtime, Kings Hope, Long Bow, Sir Bee Bum and Royal Mustang.

Next Saturday, is the big day in the racing field. The race of the year will be under way with some of the best horses in the country left out? Why?

Could this, the top attraction in horse racing of the year, be following the same pattern of other famous sporting events. Such as, the Rose Bowl and heavy-weight boxing crown which have lost their glitter in the spotlight of today.

even chance in taking the dual meet. Since the Indoor Conference meet at Columbia, the Miners have come a long way on improvement.

Fred Smith has brought his time for the 100 yd. dash down to 10:2 and he is currently clocking the 220 at 22:7. At the recent Kansas relays, the Springfield relay team took fourth place and the winning time was 3:32. At present the Miner relay is zipping around the oval at that same winning time, so that lends hope to our baton passers.

Springfield is weak in the hurdles and Bob Schuchardt is expected to take both events. Wally Short should also add a few points in that department. Pre-season dark horse, Bill Bayer, is developing smoothly into a consistent 440 winner and the tough competition expected in this even should make for a thrilling race. Finally, strongman Roach will perform as per usual in the shot put department.

Disregard Bullman's cagey pessimistic attitude. Come out to see the track meet, absorb some of the vitamin D sunshine, and spend an enjoyable afternoon cheering the wingfoots to their fourth victory.

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Golf Team Ably Coached by Prof. Steinmeyer Reaches for M.I. A. A. Conference Crown

MSM Took 1st Link Championship in 1947

Coach of MSM's fine golf team and also chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, is Prof. J. A. Steinmeyer of the Humanities Department.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Steinmeyer received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Missouri University in 1934. While there he played basketball and baseball, and lettered two years in the latter sport, playing center field. Any chance of a possible career in baseball was smashed when he received a broken leg in his senior year.

Before coming to MSM in 1946 Steinmeyer worked for Curtis Wright three years during the war as a department supervisor. Prior to that, he spent five years with an auto finance company in the Public Loan Department. Although not playing much golf in college, he has played in some Class A city tournaments, and after a little practice his scores range in the seventies, which isn't bad for the sport. Steinmeyer is married and has a girl and boy aged seven and eight.

In 1947, his first golf team won the MIAA crown. The golfers were Eddie Sands, Denny McColgin, Tony Pantaleo, and Walter Kramer. Although the team didn't repeat the next two years, Pantaleo was low medalist in 1948, and Lloyd Young and Pantaleo tied for low medalist honors in 1949.

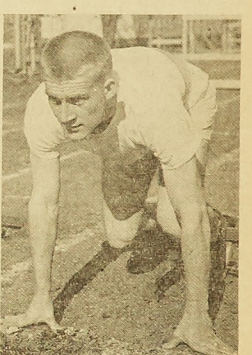
After being shut out last year in the conference tournament, this year's team is off to a good start to repeat the 1947 performance. The team is unbeaten in three meets, owning victories over Harris Teachers, Westminster, and Cape. Members this year include holdover letterman, Jim Hubbard, Kenny Lanning, Shay Huffman, H. K. Carrol, and Don Cameron. Lanning is probably the most outstanding golfer at MSM in several years. He has been medalist in every meet so far, shooting a 5 under par 71 against Harris Teachers in the first match. Lanning holds the local links record of 61, and has won many tournaments throughout this section of the state.

The meet with St. Louis University was rained out Saturday, and Springfield visits here April 28. After an open date on May 5 comes the MIAA tournament at Cape. Barring any upset, Steinmeyer thinks his team has a better than fair chance of coping the title, with Lanning likely to take low medalist honors. The Cape course is somewhat more difficult than the MSM

QUARTER MILE FLASH IN WILLIAM BAYER

A new comer on the track squad this year was Bill Bayer. Bayer transferred from Purdue last fall and is a junior in Civil Engineering. Running the 440 and a leg in the mile relay Bill has won a permanent place on the M.S.M. track team.

Bayer attended Rockville High School in Rockville, Ind. There he lettered three years in running the 100, 220, and 440 yd.



BILL BAYER
dashes. He also did some high jumping and broad jumping. Bill started out on the Miners squad as a high jumper. Later switching to running Bill has proved to be the best 440 man this school has seen in the last three years.

Last fall Bayer went out for football until a dislocated shoulder made him quit. Next year he will be a possible candidate for the fullback slot on the Miner eleven.

He makes his home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

links, with more hills, although a bit shorter. The course also has sand greens. Final match of the season is at St. Louis U. on May 18.

A baby rabbit had been pestering his mother all day. Finally the exasperated parent replied: "You were pulled out of a magician's hat—now stop asking me questions!"

Little boy, watching milkman's horse: "Mister, I'll bet you ain't going to get home with your wagon."

Milkman: "Why?"
Little boy: "Cause your horse just lost all of his gasoline."

SPORTS

by Bob Thompson



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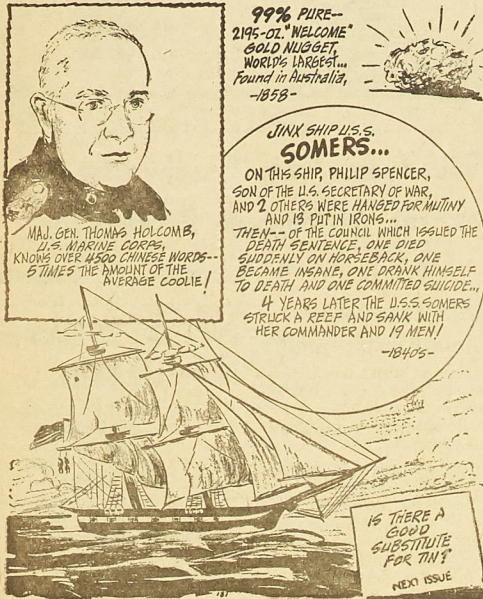
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IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



LANGUAGES STRESSED BY UNIV. OF GEORGIA

Athens, Ga. (I.P.) — The unique feature of the recently held Institute of Modern Foreign Languages at the University of Georgia was the absence of any discussion of methodology . . . of "how" to teach foreign languages. According to a report by Howard S. Jordan, Head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages on this campus, the entire program centered around the "why" of foreign language study, since, as one of the speakers said, "Upon a satisfactory answer to this 'why' depends the 'whether' of foreign language instruction in the U. S. schools and colleges."

The speakers represented a wide range of interests. Each was selected, insofar as possible, for his ability to present impartial testimony as to the value of foreign language in his own field of interest.

John C. Staton, vice president of the Coca-Cola Co., opened the Institute with a lecture on the importance of foreign language study in the field of international commerce. He stressed the importance of international trade to world peace, and concluded with the following statement: "The knowledge of a foreign language is a new frontier, just as the west was a frontier for us in 1850. It opens a wonderful opportunity for young men and women."

Col. M. K. Deichmann, director of Education at the Air University, Maxwell Field, discussed the "why" of foreign language study in its relation to national security, and pointed out the emphasis which our military leaders place on language and area study as one of the justifications for thorough and sound foreign language instruction in the U. S.

"Some may doubt," he said, "the importance of the acquisition of language skills. It is true that through the device of translation we can gain a vast fund of knowledge of other nations. It might also seem logical that inasmuch as we are in a position of leadership, the language used in our international contacts should be our own. I maintain this is wrong, psychologically and practically. We should be the first to make the effort to break down the existing language barriers . . . the true leader . . . must lead and not drive."

Thomas J. Hamilton, chief of the New York Times' United Nations Bureau, emphasized the importance of foreign languages in the field of journalism. He stated that it is impossible for a correspondent abroad to make a success of his work without a

Former Student Assists Refugees In Korea

First Lt. John Requarth, ex-'43, at the controls of a loud-speaker-equipped C-47 plane recently helped turn back Korean refugees wandering into battle lines along the Han River.

The speaker to which Lt. Requarth was assigned is one of two specially-equipped aircraft of the Eighth Army's psychological war-marshal called the plane into service when thousands of homeless Koreans began to sift north into the combat zone.

As refugees were spotted, Lt. Requarth pointed the left wing at the group and interpreter spoke a warning from a loud-speaker mounted in the left cargo door. Refugees were told to turn around and proceed toward assembly points operated by American military police.

SNAKE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

that with Bill Greigore it is a full time disease. It is often wondered whether he suffers with bed-sores. If he does it is probably an occupational hazard with him.

The lack of women around here seems to have affected the fellows rather hard, but not quite as bad as it affected the "three musketeers." They couldn't stand it so after they had whooped it up a little Sunday night and really early Monday morning, they borrowed a car and took off for Springfield. They had to call long-distance for the use of Ed Oliphant's car. Good thing Ed was still sleepy or he probably wouldn't have let them take his car. After visiting some women, they came back about eight in the evening. Tired and exhausted, they were happy though.

We want to congratulate Tom Fuller for the award he got for being a "Math Brain." Tom worked hard and received the reward for his endeavors. That, dear children is the moral of the story.

Then about the red head on the crowded street cars: "Take your dirty hand off my knee. No, not you—you!"

good working knowledge of the language of the country in which he is stationed.

He added that, in his own experience, French had proved to be most useful. He also stressed the fact that the tremendous increase in international travel has made it necessary for correspondents in the U. S. to know foreign languages in order to get special stories from foreign visitors.

INDUSTRY SEEKING NEW ENGR. ILL. PROF ASSERTS

Chicago, Ill. (I. P.)—Radically new policies in industry are resulting from the current shortage of graduating engineers. The results of an ever-increasing demand for engineering graduates—a complete reversal from the widely-heralded overabundance of last June—were cited here recently by Raymond D. Meade, placement director at Illinois Institute of Technology.

This has brought about some unusual trends. Ten more noticeable effects of the abrupt turnaround are: (1) More companies are interviewing prospective graduates in colleges than ever before; (2) Salary levels for beginning engineers have increased at least 10 per cent in the last six months; (3) No graduate is beginning at less than \$275 a month, and recently a company offered \$500 a month for a qualified electronic engineer with a bachelor's degree. The average is \$290 to \$310; (4) Industry is seeking women engineers for the first time; (5) Any engineering graduate can begin work the day after graduation.

The other changes include: (6) Engineers in sales work and service operations in industry are already being channeled into strictly engineering functions; (7) On-the-spot hiring is taking place for the first time; (8) Research managers and heads of engineering departments are accompanying personnel men who normally interview, evaluate, and refer applications; (9) Companies are willing to accept men who have not received their first notice; and (10) Training programs have been curtailed and eliminated except in the largest companies, and graduates are being placed immediately in engineering work.

The placement picture began changing last September. Between September 15 and October 15 demands for research, development, and design personnel increased at a surprising rate. Meade said, "Between November 1 and December 1 calls for production men became urgent, and the entire thing has snowballed ever since. There have been as many inquiries recently for production men as there were during the entire period from September 1 to December 15."

This is only the beginning, he asserted. "It is certain that engineering colleges cannot meet the complete demands of industry at the present time, and it appears that they will fall even farther behind in the future. Actually, the low point will not be reached until 1953."

Independents Elect Tippet - President

On Monday night, April 23, the Independents held a meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers and their offices are:

President — Denvel Tippet; Vice-President — Ernie Reeves; Secretary — Richard Donzer; Treasurer — Walter Stopkevyc. Denvel Tippet succeeds Dan McGovern as president of the organization. On behalf of all of the Independents, we want to wish both Dan and Denvel, as well as all the new officers a most successful future. We feel we have made much progress under the leadership of Dan, and will continue to do so under Mr. Tippet.

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Please ship to me one Missouri School of Mines ring made up as follows:

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Enclosed is my deposit of \$5.00. Ship C.O.D. for balance.

Name: _____
Home Address: _____

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() YES () NO
- What types of music would you prefer?
() Broadway Musicals () Opera Selections
() Symphony () Dixieland Jazz
() Popular Ballads () Modern Jazz
() Light Opera Any Other _____
() Ballet, Suites, etc.

ENGINEERS CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

Others from St. Louis included Leon Adler, Chairman and E. T. Clucas, Vice-Chairman of the Membership Committee, and members E. H. Boath, R. L. Eason, N. J. Eschenberg, B. C. Simons, D. H. Spethman, Raymond G. Spencer and MSM Graduate members Homer Stokes '38, Neil Stueck '43, Arthur Kruse '50 and Don Bertel '51.

The meeting, with Prof. Butler presiding, consisted of the main talk by President Wm. J. Hedley, who outlined the history and activities of the Club and this was supplemented by Club Secretary Walter E. Bryan. Membership Committee Chairman Leon Adler led in the introduction of local and visiting membership committeemen. Dan Kennedy, Regional Engineer of Topographic Mapping of the U. S. G. S. gave greetings and introduced staff members and employees who were present. Dean Curtis Wilson ended the program with greetings from the School and introduction of the Engineering Department Chairmen who were present.

Following the meeting those in attendance adjourned from the Chem. Lecture Room to the Chem. Engr. Lab Room for refreshments and the fellowship hour.

May 14 is the closing membership committee meeting of the Club year and all students and others who are interested in taking out Club membership should enroll during this record MSM membership year and help boost our imposing totals by being sure to get in their applications well ahead of May 14.

Violator of Social Rules Given Penalties

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I. P.)—The Student Congress social committee at the University of Pittsburgh recently announced disciplinary action will be taken against any campus organization which violates the social rules of the committee. The following penalties have been adopted by the committee:

- If the registration of a social event has not been fulfilled by 3:30 p. m. on the Tuesday preceding the event, the event may not be held; 2. A maximum fine of \$50 will be levied on an organization conducting a social event in conflict with an all-student event; 3. A fine of \$15 will be levied on any organization failing to register an event; 4. A fine of \$5 will be levied on any organization failing to close its event on time. All money collected will be used at the discretion of the committee for the "betterment of the student body."

Newly created papa received the glad tidings in a telegram: Hazel gave birth to a little girl this morning, both doing well." On the message was a sticker reading, "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Drexel Admits Frosh To Summer Session

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Drexel Institute of Technology has adopted plans to permit the entrance of a section of its 1951 freshman class at the beginning of the Summer Quarter in June, 1951. This action is in keeping with recent announcements of the U. S. Department of Defense encouraging college students to continue their courses of study. Concern has been expressed by representative engineering societies that the United States will face a shortage of technically trained personnel, both in industry and in the armed forces.

Dr. James Creese, Drexel's president, declared, "We are concerned that the young men and women of this country have as much education as possible before the time when they may be called upon for military service or defense. The academic year at Drexel is regularly divided into four terms or quarters. Therefore, the students now to be admitted at the beginning of the next Summer Quarter will be able to begin basic military training and complete all course requirements for the freshman and sophomore years by September, 1952."

Utilizing the Summer Quarters in 1951 and 1952, June freshmen will also be able to complete the five quarters of training required for the R.O.T.C. Military Training Certificate. This award also enables students to qualify for selection for the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course at the Institute. Those selected are subject to such deferment provisions as are set forth in current regulations. At present, students entered upon the advanced course in various U. S. Colleges are deferred until completion of the senior year and receipt of their commissions.

STUDENTS ARE AIDED IN PICKING MAJORS AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

New London, Conn. (I. P.) — Although originally intended to help freshmen and sophomores plan their college programs and select majors, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Week lectures at Connecticut College have proved valuable and stimulating for upperclassmen who are interested in comparing the speakers' concepts with their own.

By presenting the areas of knowledge in a broad perspective, it is pointed out here, the lectures help in understanding the major field related to other fields of knowledge included in the college program.

Speakers at the recent series of three lectures included: President Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College; Dr. Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, professor of sociology, Harvard University; and Dr. Ernest Polard, professor of biophysics, Yale University.

These well-known scholars spoke on the broad divisions of learning: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Each speaker presented one of these fields, indicating its content and methods and the values the student and scholar receives in studying in the several divisions.

New Awards Program Proposed By Council At Brigham Young

Provo, Utah (I.P.) — The Legislative Council at Brigham Young University recently heard a recommendation from the Awards Committee that the Block Y points system, an important part of the student activity set-up on this campus since 1947, be abolished. The committee told student leaders that the present system "is inflexible and is growing beyond control."

Pointing out that students were not being fairly rewarded for service rendered to the school, and that the emphasis of the program rests too much on "material reward" and not on service to the school, the committee submitted as an alternate proposal a revised point system affecting about one-third of the present listings. Most of the changes in the new program would be slashes in points. Class presidents would be reduced from 5 to 3 points per quarter, and several committee heads and members would be cut one or more points.

The committee also asked for a flexible clause if the revised systems were adopted. This clause reads as follows: "The committee reserves the right to withhold credit if in any case the job is not done up to standard, and the right to give credit

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She: "You dirty louse! So you took advantage of me when I was drunk, huh?"

Wally: "Gee, but I'm thirsty."

Bert: "Wait a minute and I'll get you some water."

"Wally: "I said thirsty, not dirty!"

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