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DEDICATION

FOR HIS ESTIMABLE SERVICES AND UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS STUDENTS WE DEDICATE THIS SHAMROCK TO PROFESSOR L.M. DEFOE
FOREWORD

DESPITE THE GRAYING VEIL OF TIME MAY COLLEGE MEMORIES LIVE AGAIN THRU THE PAGES OF THIS SHAMROCK
O, LITTLE SHAMROCK

'Tis but a tiny Shamrock, 
Yet oh, I love its grace, 
'Tis friendship's old-time token, 
Smiling in your place.

St. Patrick's Day, I wear it, 
To keep an olden tryst, 
Too soon I find it drooping, 
In the dew of my tear mist.

MARY E. STEVENS BARNES,

Lady of St. Patrick, '12.
Classes
CIVILS
**Fifth Year Men**

**Dickson, James L.** (Jim)  Columbia  
A. S. C. E.  
Believes that all things come to those who wait—is still waiting.

**Procopio, E. Estrella**  Philippine Islands  
B. S. in Engineering, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
A hard worker.

**Proctor, Robert C.** (Bob)  St. Louis  
Ψ X; Mystical Seven; Blue Key; T B II; Student Council, ’30-’31; Student Senate; Pres. Junior Class, ’29-’30; Σ K E; A. S. C. E.; Shamrock Staff, ’30-’31.  
We wonder where Proctor spent his Christmas vacation—is he married?

**Seniors**

**Baker, James L.**  Brownwood, Texas  
Triangle; Σ K E; A. S. C. E.  
Women are expensive when they lose your pin.

**Cross, H. C.**  Clarence  
A. S. C. E.  
My ambition is to work on the highway.

**Davis, Stuart L.** (Stinky)  St. Louis  
Λ X A.  
Chi Omegas are his nightmares.

**Denton, Ralph J.** (Stud)  Centralia  
We can’t tell all we know about him because he’s going to show the book to his mama.

**Dyer, Edward**  Kansas City  
Β Θ Π; T B Π; Σ K E; Π Μ E; Φ Η Σ; Shamrock Staff, ’30-’31; Freshman Debate.  
One Man Brain Trust.
GARNETT, RAYMOND R. (Ray) Marion
T B II; Σ K E; Π M E; A. S. C. E.
Big Sunday School Man.

GUTHRIE, T. L. (Ted) St. Louis
Ψ X; T B II,
I know where you can get it cheaper.

HORNE, FREDDIE Moberly
Acacia; Σ K E; A. S. C. E.; Pres. St. Pat's
Board, '31-'32; Chairman Campus Squad, '31.
Understands one principle of mechanics—that
of least work.

Hudson, W. R. (Bill) Albany
Pistol Club.
A hot shot in Tech Scratch.

JACKSON, JOHN D. Independence
Δ Σ Φ; Growlers; A. S. C. E.
He fooled Rubey and worked a quiz problem
once.

LOVE, CHARLES (Bus) Jefferson City
Δ Σ Φ;
"Is that not right?"

MITCHELL, LYNN B. (Mitch) Cassville
Π K A; Σ K E; Band; Student Council; Bus.
Mgr., Eng. Club; Orchestra, '29; A. S. C. E.
Isn't he cute!

MURRAY, M. S., JR. (Matt) Kansas City
K A.
Looks intelligent, but you can't always tell.
PLOVANICK, JOSEPH P. (Joe) St. Louis
What would the world do without me?

REES, ARVAN D. St. Louis
Where do I belong?

VARNEY, HERSCHEL H. Boonville
Acacia; Z K E; T B II.
Professor, am I passing this course?

Juniors

CEBE, JERRY St. Louis
Big, bad, bold, and burly. A dangerous “Club” man.

ELBRING, WM. (Bill) Clayton
Ψ X; Growlers.
I’m just mom’s and dad’s little boy.

ELSNER, PAUL Joplin
Π K A; Men’s Glee Club.
He belongs to the Engineers’ Club.

JACKSON, DAVID K. (Dave) Jefferson City
Σ K E; A. S. C. E.
He wears spats, another civilized civil.

OCHS, HENRY, JR. (Heinie) University City
Ψ X; Σ K E; Scabbard & Blade; Chairman Barbecue Comm.; A. S. C. E.; Student Council; Blue Key.
Muscle bound—above and below the ears.

WHITBREAD, TERRY (Fuzzy) Nevada
The big noise of the junior civils.
WILKS, RICHARD A. (Dick)  Sedalia
Β Θ Π; Σ Κ Ε.
His middle name is Alonzo.

Sophomores

GRUMICH, EDWARD (Ed)  Davenport, Iowa
Α Σ Ψ; St. Pat's Board.
Oh! I've got to go home.

HOOVER, ROBERT M. (Sarg.)  Kansas City
Φ Δ Θ; Stripes & Diamonds; Tiger Battery; Pistol Club.
He has political aspirations.

PETERS, J. E. (Snifter)  St. Louis
Ψ Χ; Sophomore Council; Shamrock Staff, '32.
Boy! see my new boots.

RIDDLE, R. E., JR. (Fat)  St. Joseph
Δ Μ Ψ.
One engineer that goes to church.

PIPER, VERNON W.  St. Louis
He thinks you wear a Pratt Truss.

Freshmen

ELSNER, RALPH A.  Joplin
Π Κ Α; Athenaeum; Band; Forensic Staff.
Now be careful, boys.

PRUSS, JEAN  St. Louis
Ζ Β Τ; Engineers' Club; Freshman Track.
Like all freshmen, he has high aspirations.

SHELDON, G. T. (Gay)  Maplewood
Κ Σ; Band.
Had a good time in K. C. on the band trip.
THE 23rd PSALM TO AN ENGINEER’S SWEETHEART

Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer,
For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many devils.
Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth formulas;
And wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule;
And hath only one Bible, a handbook.
He thinketh only of stresses and strains and without end of thermodynamics.
He showeth always a serious aspect, and seemeth not to know how to smile;
And he picketh his seat in the car by the springs, and not by the damsel therein.
Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower;
And a sunset except that he must turn on the lights;
Nor a damsel except by her live weight.
Always he carries his books with him and entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.
Verily though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth,
She openeth the package but to disclose samples of iron ore;
Yea, he holdeth his damsel’s hand but to measure the friction;
And he kisses her but to test the viscosity;
For in his eyes there shineth a far away look, that is neither love nor longing—
Rather a vain attempt to recall a formula.
There is but one key to his heart, and that is Tau Beta Pi;
And one love letter for which he yearneth, and that is an “E”.
When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses,
He takes not these symbols for kisses, but rather for unknown quantities.
Even as a boy he pulleth a girl’s hair but to test its elasticity.
But as a man he hath discovered different devices:
For he counteth the vibrations of her heart strings;
And he seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations;
Even his heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty;
And describeth his passion as a formula.
And his marriage is a simultaneous equation
Involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

AMEN!
Seniors

ANDERSON, CODY
Springfield
E A; Orchestra; Band.
This is our family picture.

BRAUN, JOHN
St. Louis
Φ K; A. S. M. E.; Baseball.
Carried Calculus until he is bow-legged.

FITCH, RUSSELL W. (Russ)
Wilson, N. Y.
A. S. M. E.; Pres. Senior Engrs., '31-'32;
Sec-Treas. A. S. M. E., '31-'32.
Boy! how I rate with the women.

HANCOCK, WALLACE R.
Center
T B II; Π T Σ; Π M E; A. S. M. E.; V. Pres.
T B II; Pres. Π T Σ; V. Pres. A. S. M. E.;
Editor Shamrock, '32.
What was here was censored.

LUCKEY, FRANK
Columbia
Π T Σ.
He has air castles too.

RAMLOW, WM. (Bill)
Sedalia
Π K Λ; Φ M Λ; Shamrock, '29-'30; Band,
'29, '30, '31, '32; Orchestra, '29, '30; A. S.
M. E.
Hasn't recovered from his trip to France.

RAY, VIRGIL H.
Gilman City
T B II; Π T Σ; A. S. M. E.
A hard worker. Tried to catch a street car
on the quad.

Juniors

AUSTIN, JACKSON K. (J. K.)
Jefferson City
University Bank, '30, '31, '32; St. Pat's Board,
'31-'32; Chairman St. Pat's Ball, '32; Public
Affairs Club.
"Aww, what's the use!"
KETCHAM, LLOYD
Ironon
He goes down to the station to watch the trains come in.

STEGNER, WILBUR
A. S. M. E.
Ice cream made him that way.

WILSON, SAM E.
Δ T Δ; M Men's Club; Track; St. Pat's Board; Pres. Soph. Engrs., '31.

Freshmen

CRUM, J. LOUIS (Louie)
K 2.
He had his scalp embroidered.

AGRICULTURAL

Seniors

LOWRY, CARL J.
Lucerne
Says he is going to South America to get away from the women.

LOWRY, WAYNE H.
Lucerne
He looks like he's asleep, but he isn't.
THE ENGINEER

Fools may sing of hearts and love
   And eyes and cheeks and hair,
Write sonnets to a woman's glove,
   And swear her wondrous fair.
Bah! She's an artificial thing,
    All powder and paint and lipstick,
But harken to my love, the slipstick.

Women are babbling all the time
   Of dates and drinks and dresses,
Which wouldn't help at all when I'm
    Computing torques and stresses.
It conquers without fear or doubt
    Whole hosts of sines and surds,
And helps me work in peace without
   An avalanche of words.

Slide rules are always accurate
   And women never so;
And while they're not affectionate,
    They never answer, "No!"
So, hence with women's wanton ways,
    With eyebrows, lips, and curls,
My little duplex polyphase,
   Is worth a dozen girls.
CHEMICALS
Fifth Year Men

PAXTON, LESTER H. (Les-Pax) Kansas City
Acacia; T B II; A X Sigma; II M E; American
Chemical Soc.; A. Ch. E.
Started the New Year right.

WEINBACH, ANCEL (Onkey) Columbia
Amer. Chem. Soc.
If he could flap his ears, he could fly.

WEISSBAUM, EMANUEL V. (Casey) New York, N. Y.
He would make a good ad for Tonsoline.

Seniors

COCKERILL, R. F. (Frank) Excelsior Springs
T B II; II M E; A X Sigma; Chairman II M E.
Migrates to Hermann every week-end.

HOFFMEISTER, LEWIS N. St. Joseph
A X Sigma; Band; Orchestra; M. S. O.
Plays trombone in the band and the devil every place else.

KOENIG, JOSEPH J. (Joe) St. Louis
Psi Chi; A. I. Ch. E.
"Come on, let's scram."

RANDALL, THOMAS B. (Tom) St. Louis
T B II; A X Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; President Engineers' Club; Colonel Field Artillery.
I wish I had started in politics sooner.
Wells, Malcolm E.  
Δ Σ φ.  
Wells and his women.

Juniors

Hinde, J. N.  
Hannibal
He doesn't look like a river rat.

Hoffman, Karl (Karo)  
Carrollton
A X Σ,  
He's too nice.

Lawrence, James C. (Jim)  
Moylan, Pa.
K Σ; A X Σ; Scabbard & Blade; X X X; Tomb & Key; Growlers; Sec. & Treas. Junior Engineers.  
He commercializes field trips.

Robins, Robert Loyd (Bob)  
Macon
A X Σ,  
Sleight-of-hand performer with women.

Sophomores

Zeiser, D. Fred (Fritz)  
Webster Groves
A Σ φ; Staff Shamrock; Society of Chemical Engineers.  
Well, e-e-eer a-a-ah.

Freshmen

Radford, Alvin W.  
Jasper
Some girl will get a prise.
THE ENGINEER

Who is the man designs our pumps with judgment, skill and care?
Who is the man that builds 'em and keeps them in repair?
Who has to shut them down because the value seats disappear?
The bearing-wearing, gearing-tearing mechanical engineer.

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half the time?
Who thinks the loss of twenty-six per cent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer.

Who takes a transit out to find a sewer line to tap?
Who then with care extreme locates the junction of the map?
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?
The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered civil engineer.

Who thinks without his product we should all be in a lurch?
Who has a heathen idol which he designates research?
Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air, and makes the landscape drear?
The stink-evolving, grease-dissolving chemical engineer.

Who is the man that will draw a plan for everything you desire
From a transatlantic liner to a hairpin made of wire,
With "ifs" and "ands," "howe'ers" and "buts" who makes his meaning clear?
The work-disdaining, fee-retaining consulting engineer.

Who builds the road for fifty years that disappears in two,
Then changes his identity, so no one's left to sue?
Who covers all the traveled road with filthy, oily smear?
The bump-providing, rough-on-riding highway engineer.

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell?
Who'll fire a real good-looking one because she cannot spell?
Who substitutes a dictaphone for a coral-tinted ear?
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer.

—Author unknown.
From the Purdue Engineer.
ELECTRICALS
Fifth Year Men

JOHNSON, W. DELAPORTE (De) Columbia
An Electrical with guts; he took Thermo.

Seniors

BATES, LESLIE E., JR. (Les) North Kansas City
A Σ Φ; H K N; T B II; A. I. E. E.; St. Pat's Board.
Is a permanent knot hole on the St. Pat's Board.

BUELL, L. W. (Red) Vandalia
H K N; T B II; A. I. E. E.; Tres. Engineers' Club; St. Pat's Board; V. Pres. H K N;
Corr. Sec. T B II.
Oh Boy! I'll bet my home town is proud of me.

CREWS, PAUL J. Columbia
A. I. E. E.
Too meek to mix with the common throng.

EDMONDSON, GEORGE BERYL Columbia
Got himself a ball and chain.

GRIESSEL, OTTO E. Odessa
H K N; A. I. E. E.
He led the boys a merry chase in A. C.

JOHNSON, J. STUART St. Louis
H M E; T B II; H K N; A. I. E. E.; Sec. Engineers' Club, '31-'32.
He's due to get married.

NIBLACK, MARVIN (Nibble) Jackson
A. I. E. E.; Glee Club.
He kept count of "Bugs" favorite sayings for a month.

POYNTER, A. BROOKS Lexington
He doesn't belong to the Electrical Union.
SHEPHERD, JAMES E. (Shep) La Plata
A Σ Φ; Q. E. B. H.; Blue Key; T B Π;
H K Σ; Π M E; Pan Hellenic Council;
Φ H Σ; Student Council; Athetean Society;
Physics Club; A. I. E. E.; Homecoming
Comm.; St. Pat’s Board; Pistol Club, ’28, ’29.
He reads “What Every Young Man Should
Know.”

WIGGELS, FRANK (Wiggie) Lexington
Ψ X; Triangle; A. I. E. E.; Engineers’ Club.
Quiet, but needs watching.

Juniors

BARNES, J. H. Moberly
Δ T Α; Tom’s and Key; X X X; A. I. E. E.
He’s not worrying about a job.

BEERS, NORMAN R. Seymour
Φ Η 2; II M E; A. I. E. E.
Seymour’s Brain Storm.

CASON, J. R. (Joe) Columbia
Ψ X; H K N; Shamrock Staff, ’31, ’32.
Well, fellows, I think I’ll get a date.

COFFMAN, ALFRED L. (Al) Columbia
Π M E; A. I. E. E.; V.-Pres. A. I. E. E.
Attends Christian College nights.

CUNNINGHAM, R. C. (Dick) Granite City, Ill.
H K N; Band; Campus Squad; Pres. Junior
Engineers; Engineers’ Football.
Weinie’s pet in E. M. A.

FRANCIS, JUSTIN A. (Jut) Fredericktown
Pershing Rifles; A. I. E. E.; Campus Squad,
’32; Shamrock Staff, ’32.
Cigars don’t make him sick.

GIEGER, JAMES M. (Jimmie) Troy
Δ T Δ.
Another Jelly.
MITCHELL, M. D.  St. Louis  
A. I. E. E.  
The benchmark puller.

CWENS, J. W., JR. (Jay)  Columbia  
He's in love.

CMARK, LAWRENCE K.  Columbia  
Scabbard & Blade; Stripes & Diamonds; Pistol Team; Capt. Pistol Club; A. I. E. E.  
He has taken Otto Myer's place in the R. O. T. C.

Sophomores

GAEBLER, RAY (Skippy)  St. Louis  
Stripes & Diamonds; Tiger Battery.  
Has he turned jelly???

GOODRICH, HOWARD  Hadley, Pa.  
Acacia; Pres. Φ Η Σ; International Club; 
PRES. Stripes & Diamonds; St. Pat's Board;  
Tell it to the Marines.

KARSCH, EDWARD, JR. (Eddie)  Leadwood  
Oh! That pretty hair.

MCELREE, W. J. (Mac)  St. Louis  
A wireless bug.

Freshmen

VAUGHAN, PAUL  Columbia  
Thinks a Wheatstone bridge is a card game.
Organizations
The Engineers' Club has been one of the pioneers among student clubs. The club has as its aim and purpose to establish and foster a spirit of good-fellowship among all the engineers. Each student who enrolls in the College of Engineering automatically becomes a member of the club, regardless of department, class, social affiliations or scholastic standing. The activities of the club are carried out by three subsidiary organizations: the St. Pat's Board, the Shamrock Staff, and the Campus Squad.

The St. Pat's Board, composed of elected and appointed members from the four classes, has charge of the annual celebration in honor of the Patron Saint of Engineers.

The Shamrock Staff has charge of the editing and publishing of the Engineering College annual, "The Shamrock."

The Campus Squad, which is the disciplinary organization, has charge of maintaining discipline and obedience to the rules within the club, and of persuading the "mules" and others to honor and respect the traditions of the campus and the Engineering School.

Close cooperation and united effort mark the success of every enterprise sponsored by the club. The lessons in the working together for a common good prove to be of infinite benefit in training young engineers for future leadership.
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In 1930 it was observed by various members of the faculty and students that there seemed to be a great decrease in the former school spirit of the students of the College of Engineering. This fact was called to the attention of the Engineers’ Club, and action was taken by this organization.

The result was the decision of the Engineers’ Club as a whole to establish a student publication. It was to take the form of a bulletin and was to appear once each month. Items of interest concerning graduates and students, and other interesting articles along the lines of the engineering profession were to be presented in this publication.

It was voted also that Prof. Weinbach should be chosen as faculty adviser for the bulletin, and it is through his efforts that the paper has been made possible.

The “Engineers’ Monthly” was chosen as the name of this paper, and it made its first appearance early in the fall of 1931. Since the primary purpose of the bulletin was to promote increased interest in the College of Engineering, we hope that the goal may have been partially reached and may increase with future issues.
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Activities
The 1932 Celebration

On March 17, 1902, the Engineers at the University of Missouri first declared to the world that St. Patrick was the Patron Saint of all engineers and set out to honor his day in a fitting manner. Thirty years have passed since the beginning of this annual Engineers' Week. The idea has spread to many of the engineering colleges in America and is at present an established custom in many of these schools.

The official observance of the 30th anniversary of St. Pat's Week began on Thursday night, March 17, with a barbecue for all engineering students, faculty members, and alumni. Friday morning and afternoon was devoted to lectures delivered by prominent engineers in every field.

At noon on Friday a luncheon, honoring "Daddy" Defoe, was given at the Tiger Hotel.

Friday afternoon at four o'clock St. Patrick arrived on his handcar and was escorted by a parade to the Engineering Building, where he officially greeted the engineers.

At seven o'clock Friday evening, St. Patrick appeared and conferred the degree of Knighthood upon those who had served him loyally for four years; immediately after the knighting ceremonies the laboratories were opened to the public.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Hurty was hostess at a Green Tea held in the library for all students, faculty, and alumni. At eight-thirty the same evening, the St. Pat's Ball, which climaxed the celebration, took place. During the ball the Queen was presented and crowned by the St. Patrick; the long-waited-for Shamrock was distributed toward the end of the ball.
Freddie Horne

Representative of St. Patrick
To The Queen Of Saint Patrick

The dynamo sings serenades to the night,
The current emits a celestial light,
The pendulum pauses in full of its flight,
For lo! the queen comes nigh!

The dance and the engine are brothers, ye ken;
Hard wrenches prepare for the dimpled hand, men;
To write this our life, one is ink, one is pen--
Then hail! the queen comes nigh!

Thou child of Saint Patrick, thou emerald queen,
Thou, borne on the petals of shamrocks bright green,
Accept our devotion and rule thy demesne!
All hail! the queen comes nigh!

Thy azure gaze ever watch o'er us with grace,
Thy cheerful smile make our ecstatic hearts race,
Oh thrill us, inspire us with thy radiant face,
Auburn-haired queen, come nigh!

W. J. Kroehle
ACTIVITIES

QUEEN OF ST. PAT'S BALL

MISS MARY BUTTERFIELD
WALTER OTIS PENNELL
Knight of St. Patrick
Summa Cum Laude 1932

Walter Otis Pennell was born at Exeter, New Hampshire, January 13, 1875. He received his education at the Phillips Exeter Academy and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1896. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Missouri Beta Chapter, and the Washington University Chapter of the Society of The Sigma Xi. He was teacher of Electrical Engineering, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., 1896-1898; Assistant Engineer, Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia, 1898-1902; Engineer, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Boston, Mass., 1902-1904; Chief Engineer, Missouri & Kansas Telephone Company, Kansas City, Missouri, 1903-1912; Building & Equipment Engineer, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 1912-1916; Acting Chief Engineer, same, 1916-1918; Chief Engineer, same, 1918 until the present time.

He is the inventor of a number of telephone devices, some of which have been widely used. He has written various articles in Engineering and Mathematics Journal. He is Past President of the Engineers’ Club of St. Louis, President of St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, Fellow Member of A. I. E. E., member of Telephone Pioneers of America, member of American Mathematical Society, The Mathematical Association of America, Inc.; member of Order of Founders and Patriots of America (Past Historian Pa. Chap.); Charter member, Civic League of Webster Groves, Mo.

We are indeed highly honored in having the opportunity to confer on Mr. Pennell the Honorary Degree of Knight of St. Patrick, Summa Cum Laude.
Mr. Quermann entered the Bell System in 1900 with the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri. After serving in the mechanical and engineering departments, he transferred in 1909 to the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as Division Supervisor of Equipment. After serving in this capacity for five years, and for a similar period as Division Plant Engineer, he was appointed Division Plant Superintendent in 1919. In this position, which he now holds, with headquarters in St. Louis, he is responsible for the engineering, construction and maintenance of all telephone facilities, and the operation of special services of the Long Lines Department of the American Tel. & Tel. Co. in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He has been directly associated with the building of two of the transcontinental telephone routes through the central and southwestern parts of the United States, and supervised the installation of the early telephone repeaters and carrier current telephone systems in the southwestern part of the country.

Mr. Quermann has been very active in the A. I. E. E., having served as Chairman of the St. Louis Section and being a member at the present time of the National Sections Committee. He now represents the St. Louis Chapter of the A. I. E. E. on the Joint Engineering Council. He is also Chairman of the Sneakers Committee of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, an organization devoted to the advancement of the electrical industry in St. Louis.

We are highly honored in having the opportunity to confer on Mr. Quermann the Honorary Degree of Knight of St. Patrick, Summa Cum Laude.
Mrs. Edna Byers Holt was born in Fulton, Missouri. She received her education in the Fulton Public Schools, William Woods College, and the University of Missouri. Prior to 1928 Mrs. Holt was employed in the office of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, then president of the University. In the fall of 1928 she was appointed secretary to the Dean of the College of Engineering by the board of Curators of the University, a position which she holds at the present time. Mrs. Holt was president of the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Columbia in 1931.

It is with pride that we heartily welcome Mrs. Holt as an Honorary Lady of St. Patrick, Summa Cum Laude.
A COLLEGE EDUCATION—WHAT IS IT?

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.

—WILLIAM DEWITT HYDE.
THE POSSIBILITIES OF AN ENGINEERING EDUCATION

DEAN E. J. McCaustland

In the 1931 SHAMROCK I said, "In spite of the general industrial depression attendance is normal and the qualifications of the students quite up to the previous standards. No special difficulty was experienced last spring in finding places for our graduates in spite of the business and industrial depression at that time well under way and threatening even more depressed levels."

This year, the industrial depression continuing, attendance is somewhat less but the quality of the student body is fully up to what we are pleased to call our standard. Considerable difficulty was experienced in June, 1931, in finding places for our graduates and even at the beginning of the present calendar year some are still without employment. The prediction of "more depressed levels" has been fully realized but there is no evidence of discouragement.

The college and its graduates have faith in the future and hope that out of the experience of the Fall of 1929 American industry and the American people will insist on recasting the industrial system in a manner to avoid entirely or to materially reduce such wide fluctuations in the demands for the products of industry.

We are, as never before, in intense industrial competition with the whole civilized world. We have exploited our own natural resources to the limit of their possibilities and are now suddenly confronted with the fact that the late unprecedented era of prosperity was not so much due to our industrial wisdom as to the extent of our natural resources which were freely bestowed upon honest citizen and exploiter alike. Our industrial leaders are now in a more sober and less selfish state of mind and have even suggested possible means of improving the situation by schemes which only a few years ago would be characterized as bolshevistic, communistic or outrageously paternal.

The public mind is now more teachable in reference to industrial problems, and students in engineering are profiting by the increased interest in industrial development and the wider vision of its possibilities. The College provides opportunity for special study in this field not only by requiring courses in economics but in providing special courses in the more intimate field of business relations under the direction of Professor Rubey.
The assumption that this is a bad time to graduate and to begin a career is probably fallacious.

Operating efficiencies and management are now necessarily better than in prosperous times and the sound and rigorous training of the newly graduated engineer will pay dividends in the long run.

Industry expands more rapidly immediately following a deflation than at any other time and engineers in a growing organization are forced upward by the newer employees who must enter at the bottom. This was evident after the panic of 1907.

Considerable data indicate that men who reach the top generally enter their life work immediately and do not change from one thing to another to "try them out."

A temporary connection to "tide over the depression" may be a bread and butter necessity and is certainly better than nothing, yet you should not drift into it without a determined effort to secure your chosen occupation. Doubtless the entering salary must receive less consideration than is normally accorded it.

All of this suggests that you should decide what you want to do and what you are fitted to do—then go after the permanent connection immediately. Postponement seldom improves such a decision. Many older men are as undecided as are you. Although suitable openings are scarce, they do exist and carry with them unusual opportunities for ultimate success. Engineers now enter a great variety of occupations and it is possible that you are considering too narrow a field of activity.

The engineer is a practical man of science. He must be familiar with the fundamental principles of many branches of science and know how to apply them in the solution of his problems. This involves the engineering method of procedure which should be an established habit with him.

We are told that the scientific method of procedure involves three principal factors: reasonable generalizations from specific experimental data, conducting experiments to determine the correctness of an hypothesis, and applying general principles to a concrete situation. These probably represent the principal steps in the procedure of the research student, but the engineer's approach to his problems involves much more than this.
ACTIVITIES
ACTIVITIES

The engineering method is of such recognized merit that it is not unusual to find the name appropriated in fields which have little to do with engineering. In the mind of the public it is synonymous with careful analysis, wise planning, efficient organization, and economical production. The primary aim of engineering education is to develop such habits of procedure. The subject matter in the courses constitutes the more or less useful tools of the profession, but these will be of little value unless we establish as a fixed habit the engineering approach to problems.

The engineer does not rely upon experimental data alone. He examines his problems in order to determine the requirements and analyzes the situation to discover the controlling factors, conducts experiments, if necessary, to verify his analysis or evaluate these factors, formulates a plan of procedure, and organizes his resources in such a way as to perform the task with the least expenditure of energy. If the engineering student fails to acquire this habitual method of approach to problems, he will never rise above a minor position in the profession.

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

Professor J. R. Lorah

The man obtaining a professional training at this time will soon be forced into competition with many others having a similar or even broader and better training. To meet such competition he must continue his process of learning until such time as he retires from active work. Only a portion of his increase in knowledge can be obtained during working hours, however, and his choice of leisure time activities after graduation will depend on the field of work entered. The purely technical aspects may still attract him, and while scientific knowledge and the art of applying such knowledge to the improvement of our material wants has progressed very rapidly in the last quarter century, the developments in the next quarter century will undoubtedly eclipse that of the preceding period. The highly trained man who has shown his ability in applying scientific principles will continue to lead in such work.

Those whose interests lie outside of this field realize that this country has other important problems which will demand the services of trained men—the problems of adjustment between men and machines, the problems of distribution of materials and products, the problem of educating our people and business leaders as to the possibilities and limits of engineering applications and of the wider range of services which men with engineering training are prepared to offer.

These problems will necessitate close contact between the engineer and the general public, and all men who expect to come in contact with people of non-technical training must be able to understand their viewpoint and to present technical facts and solutions of technical problems in such a manner that these people will not only understand, but appreciate them. This ability will not come without practice and suitable training. To acquire it the technical man must regulate his reading, his extra-curricular and post-graduation activities, and perhaps even his social activities. As time passes he will thus gradually attain the broad training and viewpoint which is so essential in making later life a success.
THE ENGINEER-LAWYER FOOTBALL GAME

R. Cunningham _________________________ full back
L. Buell _______________________________ half back
R. Ricketts ____________________________ half back
J. Larson ____________________________ quarter back
B. Hyde ________________________________ left end
W. Stegner ______________________________ left tackle
R. Riddle ______________________________ left guard
F. Watson ______________________________ center
B. Gowin ______________________________ right guard
C. Huntress __________________________ right tackle
J. Cebek ______________________________ right end


The Engineers played and outplayed a lawyer team composed of the year's outstanding freshmen, on December 12, 1982, only to lose 12-0. One lawyer actually played part of the game. The Engineers completely outclassed the opponents, driving through their line, time after time, for long gains, and always stopping their attack quickly. But luck stepped in and allowed the opponents to intercept two of our passes and run for a touchdown each time. The Engineers may well be proud of their team in spite of the defeat, because every man played with all his might and deserved to win.

Between halves the lawyer band came on the field and attempted to form a large "L" but was forced to retire to the side lines under a heavy barrage of lemons and eggs. One missel, an over-ripe egg, struck in the bell of the cornet and silenced it for the remainder of the afternoon. The only other casualty reported was that another henfruit struck the bass horn; they immediately called time out while they mixed and drank an eggnog. The so-called lawyer team retired to the west end of the field at the half and was served tea????????

Perhaps next year victory will come to the deserving team and we will get our gaboon back again.
UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING LABORATORY

Report on

ENGINE GOVERNORS

This report shows direct copying. No passing credit will be given.
Even if this were good I wouldn't like it.

Submitted by J. L. BAKER
Course HEAT A
Exercise No. XIII
Log No.
Instructor M. E. S. GRAY
Date Performed OCT 12, 1931
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Revise

See Pages 12, 24, 30, 37, 40, 54, 65

This report is two weeks late and receives no passing credit.

BLARNEY
AWRIGHT GASTON!!
DON'T GIVE ME ANY OF
THAT OL' STUFF!!

HAUSMAN: IS
CERTAINLY A
WONDERFUL
GIRL.

YES, BUT I HOPE
YOU'LL LIKE ROLLA
BETTER THAN M.U.,

WIGBELS RODE THE STREET CLEANER
HOME FROM THE BOOBY HATCH AT
THREE O'CLOCK ONE MORNING

AND HE SAID TO
THE FARMER'S
DAUGHTER

HO-HO-HO!

NOW WE KNOW WHY M'MANAMA WANTS
DAVIS TO GO TO ROLLA SO BAD

WHO!! ME?

VARNEY ENROLLS IN HORNES
CLASS IN EXTEMP JOKING

WE DOUBT IF SHEPHERDS NEW
YEARS RESOLUTION-CLEAN MIND,
CLEAN THOT, CLEAN SPEECH,-
WILL LAST VERY LONG
Going to the Hamburg Show
See the elephant and the wild kangaroo.
We'll all stick together
Thru rainy and stormy weather.
We're going to see the whole show thru.

ENGINEER
SMOKER

ERIN GO BRAUGH

SOAP
BLARNEY

RED BUELL HAS GIRL TROUBLES TOO

NOW WHEN THE X CHROMOSOME AND THE Y CHROMOSOME GET TOGETHER, WE HAVE AS A RESULT... ETC.

WEINBACH REVEALS HIS "THEORY OF LOVE"

COCKERILL DABBLES IN GOLF

PROCTOR - ALIAS WINS - SPENDS XMAS - WELL IN AN UNUSUAL PLACE

19 SHAMROCK 32
BLARNEY

HUDSON SHOULd MAKE A GOOD ICE MAN

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AND THE LIKE O' THAT
50'S TO SPEAK
AS YOU MIGHT SAY
YOU SEE
SAY

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No. of Times Said Per Week

WHARTON'S WAY OF KILLING TIME

OH! ME!

POYNTER SAYS THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST XMAS A.C. PROBLEMS

RANDBALLS FORMULA FAILS

HERE, STUDY HOLD YOUR FINGER ON THIS I STILL SAY THAT 11% DECIMAL POINT IS WRONG

Time Wasted:
Per Week = 49 Min.
Per Sem. = 880 "
= 14.7 Hrs.

19 Shamrock 32
WHEN WHARTON'S DEPRECIATION GOES BY

PEARSALL—IT'S SURELY AN ANGEL

AUSTIN PLAYS AWFULLY LIGHT OPERA

BUS LOVE SLEEPS BETWEEN MATTRESS & SPRINGS NEW YEAR'S EVE
Our Calendar

Sept. 15-16 Registration—Signing up for all the courses we hope to pass. The old grind staring us in the face.

Sept. 23 First Meeting of the Engineers' Club. Randall as president wields the gavel, and we start on another year. The Dean delivers his annual speech to the Freshmen—and other Engineers.

Sept. 25 Freddie Horne appears wearing his green shirt.

Sept. 26 Prof. Gray gets a “ticket” for double parking. Because he is the first offender, he gets by with a warning.

Oct. 7 The Engineers’ Club smoker. Ice cream and cigars make some members forget their homesickness.


Oct. 16 It is discovered that when Davis K. Jackson looks through a transit, he must hold his other eye shut with his hand. Some guy, he keeps his eyes open.

Oct. 19 M. D. Mitchell pulls up the benchmark out behind the Ag barns. If Piggy had been there, he would probably have killed snakes with the level rod.

Oct. 21 Dr. Tarr speaks before the Engineers’ Club. Even if he is a geologist, he knows some swell stories, and everyone laughed ’till their sides ached. He can eclipse the mighty Horne.

Oct. 29 Denton goes to an A. S. M. E. meeting. Cause—Gray spoke on elevators; desired effect—to get a grade in Heat A.

Nov. 4 Buell and “Little Weinie” try to run the Scabbard and Blade men off the mounds with the results that they themselves get the chase.
Nov. 6  Pi Tau Sigma Convention.

Nov. 11  The Freshmen—?!?!&###” smart alecs—try their hand at painting and have the pleasure of washing off the buildings and sidewalks.

Nov. 13  A revenge is attempted upon the Freshmen by certain unknown parties and a battle royal ensues on Stewart Bridge. Certain Kappa Sigs have some fancy work embroidered on their scalps.

Nov. 14  Homecoming is here and some engineers and old grads have a real time.

Nov. 16  A sprained wrist is in evidence, probably the Sunday chickens got a wrist lock on that wrestler.

Nov. 17  Heat A Quiz—much griping is heard.

Nov. 18  Eight-weeks-grades notices posted. 50% of the school is delinquent. The heavier schedule is sure raising the average.

Nov. 19  Fore and Varney try to borrow vacuum pump from Physics Dept.

Nov. 24  Gray starts his shows; now to catch up on all that lost sleep.

Nov. 25  Thanksgiving vacations.

Nov. 29  “Pest” Gundlefinger tries his hand at religion. He’s so pure he’s eight shades lighter than white.

Nov. 30  “Dog” Gaebler and Hull have a grand time on the train coming back from vacation. You would have thought they owned the Columbia branch.

Dec. 9  Green glove movement is started by Shepherd.

Dec. 11  P. C. McManama and “Stinkey” Davis spend the week-end at Rolla. Mac is trying his best to get “Stinkey” to go to Rolla the 2nd semester.

Dec. 12  Alpha Chi Sigma gives a dance for members. It looked like a miniature edition of St. Pat’s Ball.

Dec. 15  Les Bates and Varney make Tau Beta Pi
Jan. 6  Green gloves not here yet.
Jan. 8  Weinie is heard to remark, "Vell, two more veeks und ve pick der geese."
Jan. 15 Green gloves not here yet.
Jan. 20 Election of St. Pat's Queen. Buell borrowed clothes and turned up for the big occasion.
Jan. 20 Pepper, the Tech Scratch Prof., loses a hub cap and changes his mind under a police grilling. What about the girl??????????
Jan. 28 Buell and Fore are seen going to the organ recitals—"The big Sissies."
Jan. 30 Finals are over and very few are sober. Whoopee!!!
Feb. 2 Onkey "Psychoanalysis" Weinbach parks under the Shamrock office window. His technique belies his long study of the subject.
Feb. 3 Holmberg and Owens were embarrassed by a lady who thought the C. E. Labs were in the basement of the Engineering Building.
Feb. 4 All hope of green gloves ever arriving is given up.
Feb. 5 Weinbach explodes Zeki's new theory of free electricity and tells him to go back to Turkey.
Feb. 9 Dick Edwards turns over. He hasn't learned to drive a good car yet.
Feb. 10 Jo-Jo joins the Prince of Wales Club and picks out a soft place to land.
Feb. 12 Denton fumigates.
Feb. 13 Cason fumigates.
Feb. 15 Shamrock goes to press. Thank Gawd!
Mar. 19 Shamrock is distributed. Staff is in hiding.
The Ugliest Man in Our College

RESULTS

BUELL 76
Holmberg 58
Hudson 40
Gundlefinger 14
Austin 13
Gray 10
Ambruster 9
Jo-Jo Johnson 7
Cebe 4
Wharton 3

On October 4, 1910, in Monroe City, Missouri, was born into this world a man destined to become in his mature life the joy and pride of every engineer, and a world authority on words not in Webster.

The Engineers are happy to announce that Lewis Wood Buell has also been tendered the honor of being the ugliest man in the College of Engineering.

His entire education was secured in the Vandalia Public Schools. His early childhood was spent in a rural community and at an early age, he was really a prodigy, he learned the language of the Arkansas Razorback. He can speak this language as fluently as he can English.

"Onkey" Weinbach won the election by a substantial margin, but because of his ability as a psychoanalyst and his eager desire for the honor, it was felt that he had an unfair advantage over his opponents and was disqualified.

Prof. Gray gathered ten votes from his Heat A boys.

Prof. Wharton gathered three votes from the Electricals in Power Plant class.
The Tale of L. E. Mentz

Said Cal C. Umm to Silly Kate,
"If you will marry me,
Thus we'll cement our future fate—
Ca SiO₃."

'Twas long ago in time and space,
Before land or nation
Had made on earth's then lurid face
Their great transfiguration.

Right reverend Nick L. Arsenate
Performed the ceremony,
Each substance in atomic weight
Was there, e'en Aunty Mony.

His dad was there, old C. Z. Umm,
A rare old fellow he,
And scintillating Ray D. Umm,
The youthful prodigy.

Free elements did thus comprise
The starry constellations,
But now we're here to analyze
Their many combinations.

We take CaSiO₃
And HCl beside,
And get H₂SiO₃,
And calcium chloride.

But now poor Cal has lost his mate,
He said it made him blue,
For he'd seen heaven with Silly Kate,
And now he'd Cl₂.

Then his calcareous heart did wane
And threaten to be placid,
Doc I. O. Dine used but in vain
His periodic acid.

We introduce now BaO,
An ox-eyed creature he,
Who makes with Silly Kate, you know,
BaSiO₃.
BLARNEY

No substance can predict its fate
With chemists smart or dumb,
For now we see that Silly Kate
Has gone to bury Umm.

'Twas Cal's last wish that Silly Kate
To him would yet be plighted,
He trusted that some future date
Would see them re-united.

So we, too, find at every turn,
Life's unsuspected jest;
In life's great test-tube we must learn
To bravely stand the test.

And when we leave those whom we love,
For that great life to come,
Have faith we'll meet them there above,
Like poor old Cal C. Umm.

THEO. BROMEEN,
alias W. J. KROEHL.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FROM ECONOMICS
H. Gunneysack Brown: What is a trust company?
Francis: It is a bunch of trained economists who have gotten together to rook the public.

H. G. B.: What is an investment bank?
Francis: If a company has a lot of old worthless stock which they cannot sell, they turn it over to an investment bank to sell to the public.

AND SOME NOTES FROM ECONOMICS
H. Gunneysack Brown: Now A can't use a barn for amusement(??), yet he craves amusement.
H. G. B.: Some must make their living by picking cherries.

Where was Onkey the night before the A. C. finals???????
Why studying with Buell, of course. OH YEAH!!!!

Gilbert, with a bottle of Scotch, was knocked down by a car. He felt something warm run down his chest and said, "OH, GAWD! I hope it's blood."
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When papers we do write in class,
As Pepper tries us out.
But we all hope he lets us pass.
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H. K. Rubey  — (In a deep bass voice) Well, er ah!!
A. Line Hyde  — Yes, yes, yes, ye old Pratt truss.
Piggy Williams  — sssss — uuuuu — ppppp!!!!!
Happy Newton  — Now assume a pitch.
E. S. Gray  — Delter S equal Delter Y, get the ideer?
Bugs Wharton  — An the like o’ that.
Weinie  — Giff up engineering, und be a lawyer.
Dean McCaustland — Now, what’s that word I want?
J. R. Lorah  — After you fix the apparatus, you can run the experiment.

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Barnes thinks the Duke is too much of a gentleman to teach E. M. A.

The Mechanicals wonder if there is any significance in the fact that Wharton gave Bev. Ryan the topic “Town Refuse and Garbage.”

Wigbels says A. C. is just some more virgin territory, as far as he is concerned.

As we go to press Shepherd’s green gloves are still unheard from.
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