



28 Oct 1930

The Missouri Miner, October 28, 1930

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 28, 1930" (1930). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 616.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/616

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 17.

Tuesday, October 28, 1930

Number 7

Beat St. Louis University

BLANKET EXCUSE TO BE ISSUED FOR FRIDAY AFTER- NOON AND SATURDAY

"What do you mean, you're not going to St. Louis, Miner? Why, dizzy, don't you know that everybody is going—and to remain home encourages such diseases as athletes foot and dandruff. Its a sure cinch, and I got this straight from the office, that beginning Friday noon, there will be no absences recorded until the next Monday. To tell the truth, pardner, it is worth all the time we can spare to get up there in the St. Louis U. stadium Friday night and yell ourselves hoarse to drive in a victory in one of the hardest games of the M. S. M. season."

A general migration of students will begin at noon Friday that bids fair to leave only a small representation on the campus—just enough to require the presence of the profs who are holding regular classes. According to H. H. Armsby, there will be no formal holiday announced, although a blanket excuse will be provided for all students to attend the game. Students will be given opportunity to make up all missed lessons.

Perhaps the most conspicuous body which will lead the procession up Highway 66 Friday will be the cadet band. These snappy music makers will play "The Mining Engineer" and "The Silver and Gold" during the game and will cooperate with the Rolla pep sections. Freshmen will wear their green caps and suspenders and sit in a special section during the game. They will be taught further game etiquette and will furnish noisy encouragement as in the home contests.

There will be no special modes of transportation provided. Every-

Continued on page eight

SECRETARY HYDE SPEAKS HERE

Agriculture Chief Discusses Farm Board, Tariff and Hoover.

In a speech at Parker Hall last Wednesday evening, Arthur Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, ably discussed the mechanism of the newly created Federal Farm Board (of which Alexander Legge is chairman), demonstrated how the American farmer would benefit by the 1930 Tariff Act (named after Senator Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania) and illustrated the leadership of President Herbert Hoover.

Secretary Hyde was introduced by Dr. Charles H. Fulton, Director of the School of Mines, who was introduced by Representative Rowland F. Johnston of Rolla.

The secretary showed that the Farm Board was not putting the

Continued on page 2.

BETTY HARLIN DANCERS

It is indeed a great pleasure that we announce for the next General Lecture Program, Betty Harlin's Dancers. This has always been a very interesting and well arranged program. Our good friend, Betty, spends a great deal of her valuable time in arranging and personally coaching these charming dancers, so show your gratitude and attend. We vouch for an enjoyable evening and are sure you will remember Miss Harlin's previous successes.

Don't forget—Thursday evening, October 30—spread the news and bring a friend.

As an additional attraction we have assisting Miss Harlin, Reeve's Varsity orchestra.

MINERS PREPARING FOR ST. LOUIS

Grant's Men Using New Plays. Several Injured.

The Miners are back into their old stride after the much needed rest which was permitted by an open date last week. After three decisive victories this season the Miners are about to meet a team which can be only too favorably compared with the previous teams met this season.

Due to the large number of injuries, Grant ordered only light workouts for last week. The reserves squad has been working on the plays of the St. Louis team and will be prepared to run them against the varsity in scrimmage practice this week. Grant has developed several new plays which will be used for the first time against St. Louis Friday. He is depending to a large extent on the heavy line to open holes in the forward wall which will be presented by the Billikkens through which the plunging Miner backs can make their advance.

Malick is nursing an infected foot and may not be able to start at his old position of end. Runder received a mashed ankle in scrimmage last week and is able to get around only with aid of crutches, while Londrigan, still another end, is just recovering from a wrenched shoulder. Sutherland received a twisted knee but should be back in the lineup before Friday.

In all probability, unless still other injuries develop, the same lineup will start against St. Louis. The Miners will be greatly aided by the eligibility of all men who are out. Dinsmore, Towse and Hyland will all prove to be valuable additions to the backfield, while Grant plays an outstanding game

at the end position. These men will permit Grant to use the shock system of play should he so desire.

Grant is planning on taking at least 35 men to St. Louis. Should the Miners emerge from this game victorious they should be able to win the remaining games on their schedule. The St. Louis bunch have an unusually strong squad this year and the Miners will have a chance to show their real ability.

Regardless of the outcome a good game is assured and several hundred tickets have been secured for the Miner backers who are planning to attend the game.

SECRETARY HYDE SPEAKS HERE

Continued from page one

government into business but was organizing the farmer so that he could be in business for himself and be able to compete with industry on an equal footing. The farm problem was simply stated so that everyone could understand it. The whole trouble, it seems, lies in the fact that the farmer has no control over his goods after he puts them in the market. The Farm Board was instituted for the sole purpose of so organizing the farmer that he could have control over his produce after it was in the market and thus be in the same position as any large manufacturing concern. That the Board has been doing just what it was intended to do was proved by Secretary Hyde who quoted figures to show that the seven large farm cooperative marketing associations founded by the Board were larger than any other private business enterprise that had ever been in existence in the United States.

The tariff, so long a recognized benefit to the American laborer, will naturally help the farmer in the same way if the farm goods produced in other countries at a low price are kept out of this country.

The engineering qualities of Herbert Hoover that lead him to do things instead of talking about them was quite clearly brought out in the following story that the Secretary told.

About a year ago, at the president's camp on the Rapidan, a young boy brought a trout to the president and was asked to stay

for dinner. The boy finally assented and during the course of the conversation it developed that he had never been to school. The president said nothing about the matter then and apparently had completely forgotten it. But the following year there was a school close by in the mountains, a teacher was there and the boy, along with all of his neighbor's boys and girls, were going to it.

The whole point of the story was that the president spends his time getting things done while his main critics usually are doing nothing but criticising.

A crowd of about four hundred heard the secretary deliver his address. They were mostly farmers from the surrounding territory, but a few M. S. M. students were present.

COMMUNITY CHOIR ENTERTAINS TEACHERS.

Dr. Schwegler, Kansas Educator, Addresses Group Thursday.

Pointing out that methods and dogmas of character education have changed in the last few years to keep in pace with the rest of modern ideas, Dr. Raymond A. Schwegler spoke to an interested group of teachers and townspeople in Parker Hall Thursday night. He is the dean of the School of Education at Kansas University, Lawrence. His topic was "The Problem of Character Education." His talk was one of the most important phases in the general program of the thirty-eighth annual session of the South Central Missouri Teachers Association, which lasted for three days beginning of last week.

The first part of the evening's program was a half hour concert by the Rolla Community Club Chorus, directed by Mrs. I. H. Lovett. The chorus contains thirty voices and has as its members the prominent vocalists of the city.

Numbers on the program included "America The Beautiful" by Samuel Ward and "Day is Done" from Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony" by the entire mixed chorus.

The men's chorus sang "Just Smile" by Parks and "All Thru the Night" by Owen. The women's chorus sang "The Dancers" by P. Lacome and "Stars of the Summer Night" by Woodbury.

The entire club sang, then, "The Hunting Song" by Kieserling, and, following the address of welcome and response from the visiting teachers, "The Sleep Hollow Tune" by Kountz.

Following Dr. Schwegler's address the house was lead in community singing of "America" by Mrs. Lovett.

Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, spoke to the group on the application of good school principles and his own experiences with certain forms of teaching, and its results upon the community.

ESTELLE GRAY- LHEVINNE ENTERTAINS.

World-Famous Violinist Opens General Lecture Series.

The 1930-31 General Lectures Program at M. S. M. opened Saturday night, October 18, in Parker Hall, with the Gray-Lhevinnes. An approximate crowd of 400 took advantage of this wonderful opportunity of hearing the internationally known violin artist, Madame Lhevinne.

The first selection of Madame Lhevinne was music of two or three centuries back. She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Lhevinne.

Throughout the entire program Estelle Gray-Lhevinne gave a picturesque historical setting for all of her renditions which made the music more enthralling.

The Lhevinne's son, age 10, was very adept at the piano, playing various numbers for the interested audience.

Everyone seemed to be immensely pleased with the marvelous display of musical talent shown by the trio.

With this number as a start, the Lecture Series should prove to be very entertaining this year.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

By Louis J. Kramp, Managing Editor, The Varsity Breeze, St. Louis University.

St. Louis, October 24.(Special)
—The Missouri School of Mines, whose rough and ready football teams are usually taken by St. Louis University fans as beefy but not so brilliant, are not affecting the coaches and players of the Billiken squad quite like that.

ROLLA SHOE SHOP

Next to Post Office

We are not preachers but we do
save SOLES

W. C. GLAWSON, Prop.

We solicit the Miners Business

**J. A. ALLISON
JEWELRY STORE**

A good place for Students
to play around

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
ALLISON, The Jeweler
711 PINE STREET

**Q
U
A
FRANK L. SMITH**
**I
T
Y**

GROCERIES

Opposite the Post Office
ROLLA, MISSOURI

JIM PIRTLE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

JESSYMAE TEA ROOM

PLATE LUNCHEES

SANDWICHES — SALADS

AND

SHORT ORDERS

On the contrary, Head Coach Charles (Chile) Walsh and his herd of assistants have skyrocketed Rolla preferred until the Royal Blue believes that their next tilt, Friday night, October 31, at Walsh Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, will be against the snappiest football aggregation this side of Terra del Fuego.

Walsh bases his booming on more than fiction. "Any team that has more than a 200-pound line and a set of lightning backs cannot go unnoticed," the big blond boss of the Blue said yesterday. "Rolla will put up a real game and it's going to be mighty tough for us to win. We'll lose by four touchdowns if we don't play better than we did against Butler. The Miners, according to our scouts, is the hardest team on our schedule, as far as toughness goes. Those boys are all husky piles of brawn, who may maul our line like they mash ore."

THIRTY-FIVE MAKE**BAGNELL TRIP**

Leaving Rolla early Saturday morning, about 35 members of the local and St. Louis members of the A. I. M. E. and students and professors motored to Bagnell to inspect the huge dam under construction there.

Soon after arriving the group was shown over the entire project; concrete, bridgework, shops, model rooms and working platforms by several of the head engineers on the job. Another group was present at the same time and came down from St. Louis to make the inspection tour. The trip was under the auspices of the Union Electric Light and Power Company and Stone and Webster, contractors in charge of construction.

The party included some of the most brilliant engineers of the state. A number of them expressed surprise at the smoothness and rapidity with which the work is taking place. If the dam is completed in schedule time, by March 1, a record will be made in the history of dam building. The builders have been very fortunate in that there have been no labor troubles, low water all summer and much good working weather.

Following the inspection the group was served luncheon in the clubhouse at the damsite. Some of the members of the party remain-

CALL HOME

TONIGHT

REDUCED STATION TO
STATION RATES
After 8:30 p. m.

UNITED TELEPHONE CO.
ROLLA, MISSOURI

COME TO

C. D. VIA

The House of A 1000 Values

5c, 10c, 25c GOODS

We Recommend

GENUINE ZEIGLER COAL

Our Carborated Beverages Excel
We solicit your business

OZARK SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 66

PALACE BARBER SHOP

JUST OPENED

EXPERIENCED

WORKMEN TO GIVE YOU

SPEEDY SERVICE

ed to study the dam during the
afternoon, while most of the Rolla
visitors returned immediately.

NOTICE

Room and Board, \$30 per month.
Apply 1006 Rolla St.

Too Much Expected

Guest: There are two rats fighting in my room!

Clerk: Yeah? And what price room have you?

Guest: One dollar per day.

Clerk: Well, what do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?

Patronize our advertisers.

THE MISSOURI MINER

A weekly paper published by the students in the interest of the Alumni, Students, and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

W. R. Towse

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ed Karraker

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

A. R. Baron

Prof. C. Y. Clayton

W. I. Hartnagle

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

E. O. Crawford

J. J. Offutt

R. E. Pinkley Exchange Editor

Ike Evans, Humor Editor

NEWS STAFF

W. T. Kay

J. T. M. Smith

H. W. Short

Wildeberger

SPORT STAFF

J. J. Offutt Sport Editor

B. K. Miller Assistant Sports Editor

P. B. Prough Assistant Sport Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Joe Stevens Circulation Manager

John McKinley Assistant Circulation Manager

G. M. Warren Assistant Circulation Manager

C. E. Wilhite Assistant Circulation Manager

W. Gallemore Advertising Manager

V. Asher Assistant Advertising Manager

R. McCarin Assistant Advertising Manager

T. Dresser Assistant Advertising Manager

Dr. J. W. Barley Faculty Advisor

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the Post Office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price: Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00.
Single copy, 8 cents. Issued Every Tuesday

THRU THE TRANSIT

By Axe, in the Absence of Squint

The boss, that is, that lousy Squint, went up state to see a man about a setter. That is that's what he allowed to be rumored about. More than likely its a frail. Yesterday the Chief, commonly known as Ye Ed., says to me in a hollow voice with a pleading look in his big brown eyes, he says, "Axe, Squint has done a Houdini on us and we need copy. Could you, for the love of all good engineers (disabled ones he meant when he said good ones) give us the notes of the party this week." "Chief," I says, "you should ask me that. All the time I've been wanting

too but haven't had the opportunity." You see Squint won't let any one else write up the notes for fear they'll spill something on him. But "that's another story," said the suicide, as he passed the sixteenth.

One of the teachers here for the meeting last week said that another of her ideals had been shattered. She had always heard that the Miners were sort of a rough lot, and wore red flannels. So I had to tell her that the lad she saw walking down Pine street in green silk shorts was only a freshman and didn't know any better.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. Bugs is in the hospital with a

badly burned hand. The other night he was mixing some cocktails and more than a spoonful of the stuff sloped out on his hand. He is out of danger and improving nicely.

Two local boys have made good. I hear, via the grapevine, that Bill Kay and Jack Grosshart are to become drummers in the Steelville band.

I don't like that crack Squint made about my face last week. He doesn't look like any collar ad to me. We were commenting on it at the office last week. He claimed that he had been hit in the face by a shovel. "Huh," grunts Ye Ed, coming back nasty like, "it must have been a steam shovel to have done such a good job of it." I guess that'll hold him for awhile.

There is something I'd like to see before I complete my next six years here and that's a dance the success of which was not due to the out-of-town dates. It seems a little unfair to the "local talent."

The Miners didn't win a football game Saturday. The most obvious reason I can figure out is because they didn't have any. The party has been wondering how much it would cost to build a fence around the field and perhaps make a little more money on some of the games. It wouldn't hurt Jackling field any to have some of the larger rocks (say those above two inches in diameter) removed from the field. We've got a good football team and we like to see 'em go. If any one has any suggestions to offer for the betterment of our playing field, this column would be glad to sponsor them.

I'd like to say something about the political situation here, but its grown a little too serious to be humorous. There really ought to be a law against it. After all doesn't it appear just a little bit "high-school" when you look at it from both sides. That's a mere suggestion and any bricks that are thrown will be caught, neatly piled up and sold for the benefit of aged and homeless canaries.

MA AND PA

Dear Ma and Pa:

I have been learning a new game called goolf, it is played in a cow pasture with little white balls about the size of may pops. you

hit the ball with a funny looking tool and then find it and hit it agin. its kinda like hiding only the ball does the hiding. we began on the fust T. i put my may pop on a little stand like a toothpick that got mashed on one end and took a tool and hit at it. i must be pretty good cause i hit it the tenth time that i hit at it. then i went and looked for it. i found it about ten feet away. next i took a steel tool and hit at it agin. i know i'll be a good miner cause you shoulda seen how much ground i took up with that little tool. after hittin it about twenty times i go up by what is called the green but it looked black to me. their was a little hole with a plud and o post in it and we tried to put the may pop in it. i couldn't get it in without taking out the plug. on the next hole i got in what is called the rough only it wasn't no rougher than the path that run straight to the hole. the path is called the farway but i think that the way i went was farther. i did pretty good on the thing though cause i didn't lose a ball and it only took me nineteen strokes. hit shore is a funny game and i'm goin to play agin Sunday. right now i aint got no more stands or may pops. but i don't understand why the big square that you start on and the little funny shaped toothpicks are both called Ts. they shore aint nuthin alike. i will wright to you agin soon. i woulda wrote last week only thare weren't no news.

Your son, SI

ALUMNI NEWS

Wm. M. Keeling, '23, has resigned his position with the Western Electric Company, and at present is living at Falls City, Nebraska.

E. T. Regenhardt, '30, is with the Regenhardt Construction Co., at Dixon, Ill.

Harry S. Pence, '23, is now with the Consolidated Feldspar Company of New Jersey. His address is 50 Atterbury Street, Trenton.

H. G. Halsey, '14, is assistant superintendent of construction at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Elmer Chapin, '23, is now with the Evans-Wallower Electrolytic Zinc Plant, Monsanto Station, East St. Louis, Ill.

E. H. Smith, '10, has returned from a business trip through the

DYNAMITE clears the way for modern engineering wonders!

The Chrysler Building

world's highest structure . . . how DYNAMITE helped to build this mighty skyscraper

THE Chrysler Building . . . towering above New York's amazing skyline . . . looms 1046 feet into the blue. It is the tallest structure ever built by man.

Genius of engineering did it. But the power of dynamite was there . . . working efficiently, quickly, to blast out solid rock so that the giant foundations might be placed.

Dynamite is the ally of the modern engineer. It is the tool without which carefully designed plans for many heroic undertakings would never be more than paper plans.

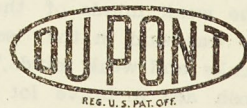
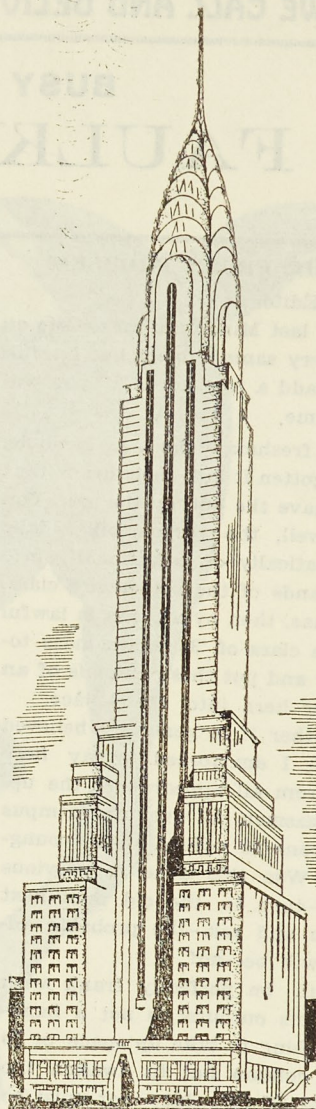
Skyscrapers. Tunnels through mountains, under rivers and cities. Bridges and highways. Dams and reservoirs. These . . . and numerous other . . . engineering marvels are built with the aid of dynamite. Dynamite digs into the earth and blasts out raw materials used in the making of countless articles we use every day.

Dynamite is more than important to industry . . . it is necessary!

If you would like to learn more about explosives and how to use them . . . if you want to learn today for tomorrow's jobs . . . simply write direct to the du Pont Company for full information.

You will receive a copy of the *Blasters' Handbook*, which contains a great deal of the vast knowledge of explosives gained by the du Pont Company in 123 years of making and testing explosives. This book is used in the classrooms and dormitories of leading technical institutions. Your copy is free. Write for it.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC., Explosives Department, Wilmington, Del.



EXPLOSIVES

Orient. He is located at 6621 Sperling Street, Vancouver, B. C. Van is with the American Cyanamid Company as special representative dealing with flotation operation and cyanidation problems.

Some New York Alumni

Have Get-Together.

The Missouri-New York U. football game was the occasion for the New York Alumni of M. S. M. to have a meeting. After the game

the crowd attended a dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Illinski, '10, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Needles, '14, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Boucher, '14, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Neal, '14, E. W. Rembert, '21, C. F. Schaeffer, ex'24, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Head, '16 and Miss Zoe Harris.

Patronize our advertisers.

Modern Cleaning Company

Alterations and Repairing

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 392

BUSY BEE CANDY ALWAYS FRESH AT FAULKNER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

THE FROSH PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

The last Miner ran an article on this very same subject but I think I can add a few words, if you will allow me.

The freshman class, as a whole, have gotten it into their heads that they have the bull by the tail. You say, well, the responsibility falls automatically or traditionally into the hands of the sophomore class. If it has, then by all that is lawful let the class of '33 again mass together and put these animals of an inferior herd into their place.

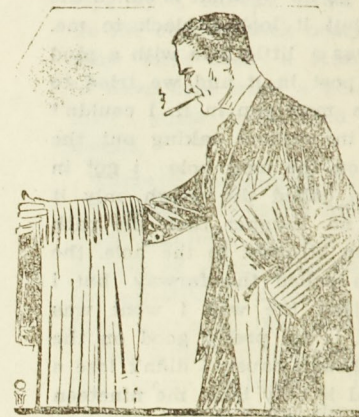
Whether it is generally believed or not, I am forced to say here that from all appearances the upper classmen all over the campus are prone to uphold these youngsters. Was this done in previous years—turn to the old man next to you and ask—the probable answer will be—no!

I will be perfectly frank with you. This outburst is not a hand-made thing to take up space or to fill a column but to awaken the class of '33 to a duty that must be done now or the good be forever lost to the weak minds of these frosh. As was said in the issue "strong backs and weak minds."

The frosh are a brave lot to wander aimlessly about the campus with their eyes up and looking for someone to challenge them for not wearing the traditional green—in fact, they are rather dignified and would wax into hot argument, or bring to light unnumbered excuses for their failure to act as a good little freshman should.

Many of these have made an especial impression on the sophomore class, in fact, the class has heard so many that they themselves are beginning to believe them. Such things as, "I am a southern gentleman and not used to such tactics"; "I am out for

Dry Cleaned and Ready to Wear



A new suit for that smart banquet?

NONSENSE, sir! Just bring your present suit to our plant and in 24 hours we'll transform it to your Queen's taste.

Busy Bee Laundry & Dry Cleaners, Inc

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PHONE 555

PHONE 555

football and these suspenders will make me humpshouldered;" "My mother said that I shouldn't have to participate in these outrageous traditions"; "I have no money, therefore I am an exception and don't have to wear a cap or suspenders either."

Fellows, listen to me, there are really some of these things running around loose so tighten down and make real "Miners" out of them.

—A Student.

After polishing the floors in a said fraternity house, one of the

pledges asked just why the members were called actives—yes—he was informed.

DON'T FORGET OUR
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRING
DEPARTMENT

BARGAINS IN
SAMPLE BOOTS

Sizes 6½, 7 and 7½

ROLLA SAMPLE
SHOE STORE

THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

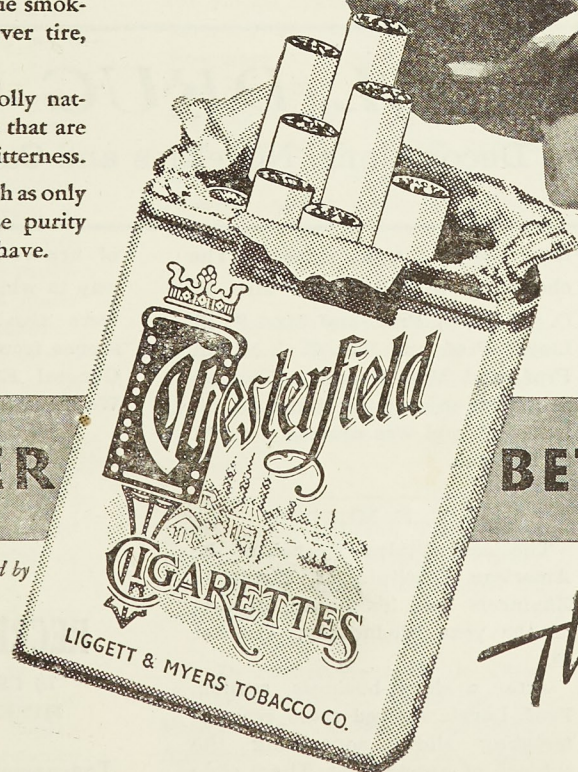
ONE will always stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.



for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

TO SLIDE RULE OWNERS

MAKE IT EASY TO READ. GET A MAGNIFYING GLASS AT

SCOTT'S--THE MINERS' CO-OP.**E. E. SEASE****Cleaning, Pressing,**
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 188

BILLIARDS*at Smith's Billiard Hall* Cures Brain and
Stomach Fag**SCHUMANS****SPECIAL--All Wool Sweaters \$1.95 and \$2.95****FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS****FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**We Deliver **ASHER & BELL** Phone 17*National Bank of Rolla***FOLLOWWILL DRUG CO.**

For Hallowe'en Decorations, Novelties and Candies

**Continued from page one**

one will arrange for his own rides going and coming. There will be no jurisdiction over the student-body while in the city by any faculty members.

Ship ahoy! and let's get riding for St. Louis U. and victory. Beg, borrow or steal a ride, but above all be there.

Beat St. Louis U.

DANCE AT BONANZA CLUB

The Bonanza Club on Saturday, October 18, gave its annual pledge dance to the accompaniment of Reeves' tuneful Varsity orchestra. A. R. Helenkamp and W. Campbell were the pledges in whose honor

the dance was given. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Lloyd, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Millar, Prof. and Mrs. Goodhue. The affair was enjoyed by those in attendance and was deemed a credit to the club.

A. I. E. E. MEETING

The local Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its second meeting of the year Wednesday, October 22.

After a short business session, Prof. Lovett showed some very interesting slides concerning the subject of arc-welding. These slide showed the many different types

of arc-welding machines and the way in which they are used. There were also some very interesting scenes from the laboratories of the General Electric schools in Fort Wayne and Schenectady.

BOWLING

AT

RECREATION ALLEYS

15 CENTS PER LINE
MINERS ESPECIALLY
INVITED

Tournaments—Our Specialties.