



24 Oct 1934

The Missouri Miner, October 24, 1934

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THE MISSOURI MINER

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

VOLUME XXI ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934 NUMBER 6

SOLO HOP DESCRIBED

Amelia Earhart Relates Experiences and Tells of Future of Flying

"In two years anyone who does a great amount of traveling, will do so by plane," prophesied Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, and trans-Atlantic flyer, in a General Lectures address last Friday night in Parker Hall.

In all probability in a few years there will also be regularly scheduled flights, from the principal cities of the United States to the Capitals of Europe, thereby eliminating the long passage by steamship, added the famous flyer.

Speaking with a well modulated voice, and in a distinguished manner, Miss Earhart enumerated several facts pertaining to aviation. The only really objectionable feature of flying is air sickness, and this may be overcome by increased speed. Accidents occur to flyers on the average of one in six million air miles and with due care this may be extended for a longer period.

At a speed under 45 miles per hour a car is safer than a plane, but with an increase in speed a plane becomes the less dangerous as it has plenty of room to maneuver in.

Miss Earhart also stated that undoubtedly aviation has a great future in the field of transportation. Planes, with greater speed and convenience, will carry the passengers and the mails, and the railroads will haul the bulkier materials, with the buses and trucks acting as connecting links between them.

A federal commission to control all transportation facilities, and the coordination of the steamship lines, railroads, trucks and buses, and air lines, will probably become realities in the next ten years.

Flying is quite expensive, with a good plane often costing as high as 20 thousand dollars, and having a high upkeep budget. Figures show that it takes 20 men to keep one plane in the air with the ratio decreasing with an increase in planes.

Miss Earhart also told of her flight across the Atlantic, of the start from Newfoundland, the actual flight, and the landing in Ireland. Taking off from the rocky shores, in a made-over Lockheed six-passenger plane, loaded with gasoline, Miss Earhart figured that she had a one to ten chance to cross the sea successfully.

The take-off at 7:30 p.m. was on the exact date that Lindbergh had made his memorable crossing five years before, and was in the face of adverse weather conditions.

After a long night in the air, Miss Earhart set her plane down on a small farm in Ireland, with a broken altimeter, and a burned exhaust pipe which was letting carbon monoxide into the cockpit. Miss Earhart was the first woman to solo the ocean and was preceded only by Col. Lindbergh.

Recently she set the women's record for a non-stop flight across the continent and now holds several records that are in no danger of being broken within the near future. Miss Earhart is the aviation editor of a national magazine and the author of two books.

CONSTITUTION OF RADIO CLUB IS APPROVED

Friday, Oct. 12, the M. S. M. Radio Club met in Norwood Hall and passed on the constitution which was drawn up by the officers.

The faculty approved the constitution at their last meeting which now makes the M.S.M. Radio Club a regular campus activity.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in Norwood Hall. Meetings in the future will be held at two-week intervals. Doug Martin will give a talk about the radio transmitter. This meeting should prove interesting to all students who are interested in radio.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD THURSDAY, NOV. 1.

The regular class elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, 1934, and will be handled as in all previous elections. The following requirements will have to be fulfilled before a nominee may have his name placed on the ballot for election.

1. The names of those men nominated on the ballot shall be turned into the office not later than Saturday, Oct. 27, 1934, so that they may be checked by the office.

2. Each nominee shall present to the office a paper signed by at least twenty-five (25) members of his class stating that they will support him at the election.

3. The nominee will sign a paper stating that he is willing to accept the office if elected.

4. The names of each nominee on the ballot shall be published in the next edition of The Miner.

Last Monday evening the Independents, Sigma Nu's and Pi K A's held a joint meeting in the Chemistry Building for the purpose of nominating tickets for the coming class elections.

The seniors of these groups nominated A. P. Koopman for president, W. O. Neel for vice-president; G. H. Bruening for secretary and R. J. Knoll for treasurer.

The juniors chose to back B.E. Peebles for president, G.O. Nations for vice-president, Robert Prange for secretary, and William Schwalbert for treasurer.

The sophomores selected R. C. Lange as candidate for president, J. E. Peters for vice-president, F. C. Appleyard for secretary and William Busch for treasurer.

The general election for class officers will be held Thursday, Nov. 1.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—One column inch of advertising space will be given free to each candidate running for office in this election. Those wishing space must leave their copy in the Miner box in the Business Manager's office in Parker Hall before Saturday noon, Oct. 27.

O. Merrill Duncan, wife and son, O. Merrill Jr., spent the week-end visiting in Rolla. Duncan, '34, is an employee of Western Cartridge Co., of East Alton, Illinois.

The noted aviatrix, tall and slim with her hair cut short, and in an evening gown, was a striking figure on the M.S.M. stage, and with her ready wit and boundless humor was one of the best speakers ever heard here.

SCHEDULE OF MINER 1934 FOOTBALL GAMES

Pittsburg Kansas Teachers 18; Miners, 6 at Pittsburg at Rolla.

Arkansas Tech, 6; Miners, 0 Oct. 5—Kirkville Teachers, 19; Miners 0 at Kirkville.

Oct. 13—McKendree 20; Miners 6, at Rolla.

Oct. 20—Open date.

Oct. 27—Arkansas University at Fayetteville.

Nov. 2—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Nov. 10—Open date.

Nov. 16—Springfield Teachers at Springfield.

Nov. 23—Maryville Teachers at Rolla.

CELEBRATION PLANS MADE

St. Pat's Board Considers Ways of Financing Affair Lasting From March 14 to 17

The social event of the school year, namely Saint Pat's Ball, is to be given Thursday, March 14, and will last through until Sunday morning of the 17th.

The Saint Pat's Board, which is responsible for the planning of the celebration, is composed of two members from each fraternity, two independents, one senior, and one junior classman. Controlling this board is a committee of two faculty members and four members of the Saint Pat's Board.

Last year's dance cost approximately \$1,500. Considering this figure it is easy to realize that the board doesn't make anything at the end of the year. In the first place the purpose of the board is to give the student body a chance to show their respect for the engineers' patron, Saint Pat, and not to profit materially. The expenses are defrayed by giving a series of dances, a raffle, and by various other means.

The board is planning to make this year's event the best yet. All who were present last year know this will be a difficult undertaking, and is to be made possible only if the full support of the student body at all social functions. Last year Art Kassel and his excellent orchestra were employed but we hope to have a still larger and better one this time.

All in all the Saint Pat's Ball offers a gorgeous spectacle of three glorious days of celebration in an elaborately decorated gym whose beauty is enhanced by the presence of many beautiful girls.

At present the board is contemplating a novelty dance to be given November 23.

Any suggestions from the student body will be gladly accepted by the board.

NOTICE — anyone wishing the low-down on the high life in St. Louis may address L. H. Green in care of the E.E. Department.

Holt: When did you get that cold, Harry?

Komm: I slept out in the yard until 5:00 a.m. and somebody left the gate open.

TWELVE PLEDGED TO THETA TAU THURSDAY

Theta Tau, national engineering fraternity, held its meeting in the club room last Thursday, and the following pledges were announced: G. Nolde, D. Dutton, Johns Hubbard, R. L. Fisher, J. C. Turk, F. A. Schwab, W. G. Graff, G. O. Nations, D. F. McCarron, L. W. Holtzman, G. H. Bruening and W. H. Schwalbert.

It was decided that initiation should be held Nov. 7, followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates, and the Theta Tau dance is to be held Nov. 10 at the Pennant Tavern.

"SILENT SHAPE" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

That eerie and sinister "Silent Shape" will stalk the stage of Parker Hall Friday evening. He's terrifying, and you will cling to your seats, and don't under any circumstances miss the first presentation of the old M.S.M. players, now Alpius Psi Omega. The curtain rises at 8, and until 10 you'll shudder and laugh.

The Players promise thrills galore, but they also promise plenty of laughs to chase away the gloom, and the reminders of last week's quizzes.

To tell the story of the play would spoil much of the excitement, but two murders, a monstrous inhuman fiend, and a hidden treasure, the nature of which is not disclosed until near the end of the play, but which is beyond the wildest dreams if even the most ambitious and diligent student, all contributing to making this mystery comedy one of the most exciting you ever witnessed.

Director Dallmeyer and his cast have been working hard, the price is but that of a movie, and an evening of good entertainment is promised, so plan now to be at Parker Hall at eight.

THE CAST

Doctor Medford, a doctor scientist T. W. Royer
Colleen Medford, a beautiful and desired Virginia Hell
Rosemary Wells, a sob-sister in distress Emily McCaw
Henery Hiram Marcus Meddle, the country cousin Frank Zvanut
Dick, newsgatherer extraordinary Bud Hoffman
Dinah, colored, curious, and unfortunate Barbara Steinmesch
The Silent Shape, a fleshy mass, Unknown
This is not a General Lectures program, but tickets are on sale at the leading drug stores in town, the tickets are 35 cents and if you sell ten, you get one free.

There will be a gym dance immediately after the play; fifty cents stag or drag. Eddie Campbell's orchestra will provide the music as well as the score for the play. The dance will last from 11 to 2 a.m.

Until Friday, if someone haunts your house; That's the "Silent Shape."

PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET, INITIATION BEGINS TODAY

The initiation and banquet for the pledges to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be held this evening beginning at 5 p. m. in the club

OLD COACH DIES IN N. M.

Former Rolla Lawyer and Athletic Director Succumbs in Albuquerque, Oct. 12

(From Albuquerque paper, Oct. 12) Frank C. Livingston, prominent Belen and Albuquerque attorney, died early this afternoon.

He had been seriously ill in a local hospital for the past week. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Livingston is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Livingston; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy May Campbell, Margaret Ellen Livingston, Fern Livingston, Lucille Livingston; one son, Frank Livingston, all of Albuquerque, and four brothers.

Mr. Livingston had been prominent in Republican politics and four years ago was nominee for attorney General. He also maintained a law office in Belen for the past eighteen years, and for the past seven years the family had made their home in Albuquerque.

He organized the Masonic lodge in Belen, of which he was a member.

Mr. Livingston was born at Rolla, Mo., and educated at Kemper Military academy and the law school of the University of Missouri.

He played football for eight years and also was employed as football coach at the School of Mines in Rolla, Missouri.

Before coming to New Mexico he practiced law for seven years in Rolla.

MISS HENNECKE WED TO JOHN GROHSCOFF

The marriage of John Grohskopf of Rolla and Miss Althe Hennecke of Owensville, Mo., was solemnized Wednesday, Oct. 10, at St. Peter's Evangelical Church in St. Louis, by the Rev. Albertsworth.

Grohskopf is the son of Mrs. H. Winter of Owensville, and is a stepbrother of Paul Winter of Rolla. He and his bride are both graduates of the Owensville High School. He received a Bachelor's degree from the School of Mines here in 1930 and received a Master's degree the following year. He is now employed by the Geological Survey, with headquarters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grohskopf motored to Chicago for their wedding trip. They are expected to return to Rolla Sunday night, and will be at home at the Grant Apartments in Rolla.—New Era.

room. The banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The program following the banquet will be mainly a series of talks with Prof. J. H. Steinmesch as toastmaster. Dr. C. H. Fulton will speak on "Beliefs." Dr. E. A. Stephenson will follow with an address on "The Trend of Technical Programs." Prof. C. M. Dodd, faculty initiate, will speak on "Honor."

A short talk on "An Initiate's Point of View" by W. H. McDill will precede an address on "Phi Kappa Phi" by Dr. C. E. Bardsley.

BEAT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS SATURDAY!!

THE MISSOURI MINER



Official Publication by the Students of the
MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY
in the Interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty

MEMBER
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FACULTY ADVISERDR. J. W. BARLEY

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"FLYING FOR FUN"

Our charming visitor of last Friday evening, Miss Amelia Earhart, presented a program which left the listeners with a glowing feeling that flight was the next most necessary experience. So informal and self effacing was this delightful speaker that the result was not a lecture but a friendly conversation.

Amelia, as we might feel free to say, relieved many minds of the thought that she would not be easily approached. She showed full well that she is not only versed in the field of aviation but she is also thoroughly familiar with the art of putting her audience at ease.

PLAYING THE GAME

We have been hearing some nasty remarks here of late about the football team, and if we aren't mistaken one slipped into the columns of THE MINER. We regret that such a thing happened, because we hope to be aware of some of the reasons for the unfortunate results of the team's engagements so far. There isn't a thing wrong with the team or the coaching. Few schools of this size have better material or better training.

Those that are griping because the team hasn't been able to score more points than the opponents are failing to remember that there is always the opportunity for them to go out and do better if they think they can. As is usually the case, those that are doing the griping are doing little else of any good, and it can be justly expected of this type.

We must remember that just playing football, good or bad, is a task in itself here at this school. Every one of the men on the team is giving a great deal of time to the game besides carrying a normal schedule, which is generally heavier than is the case with the opponents.

It isn't fair, under these conditions, to fail in the support of the team. It is very easy to knock in the face of a losing streak, but it is a great deal more sporting to stand pat and keep up the support.

Let's show a little more enthusiasm by coming out to the pep meetings, talking it up at the home games, and lending support to the game itself. Football is the college sport; the football team is the center of college spirit; and, college spirit is the life of the college. Come on! Let's be sports. Stand up and cheer for the MINERS!!!

OF ALL THINGS!

To our surprise and dismay, the campus has literally, overnight, sprouted a set of barbed wire fences that would be the envy of any agriculturist. What are we coming to, anyhow, that we can't take heed of a kind request and our own sense of decency. It seems that by the time we get as old as we are supposed to be we should know, and respect the fact that the campus grass was not meant to walk on. Concrete sidewalks, however inconveniently placed, were built for that especial purpose.

After numerous requests, though, the grounds' superintendent had only one recourse if he wished to save the grass. Of course the fences are unsightly, but they can be removed after these more unsightly paths have had a chance to re-seed. We hope that a few lunk-heads don't fail to see the point and start new paths around the ends of the fences.

SIZE OF "ISLAND UNIVERSE" SMALLER

The "Island Universe" in which is located the earth is only half as big as astronomers have always thought it to be, and all present-day astronomical dimensions and distances of the milky way system must be reduced in half to give an accurate measurement of this "island universe," according to the astronomers at the Washburn Observatory at the University of Wisconsin.

The astronomers are Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the observatory, and C. M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy. In the Washburn Observatory's most recent publication, these two scientists revealed that their study of 733 blue stars—those which are so hot that they appear bluish in the heavens—has shown that astronomers have over-calculated distances in the Milky Way galaxy of stars, the name given the "island universe" in which the earth is located.

With the aid of an electric eye known as a photo-electric cell and an amplifier in a vacuum chamber attached to the observatory's telescope, the Wisconsin astronomers have been able to measure the electrical energy sent earthward by stars down to the thousand million millionth of an ampere. Measuring of this electrical energy of the stars enabled them to determine their distances from the earth.

The astronomers' investigations confirmed the existence of a thin layer of dark scattering material in the Milky Way galaxy of stars, and they found that the hot blue stars, which have a heat of from 20,000 to 35,000 degrees centigrade or from three to six times as hot as the sun, become redder in hue as the center of the Milky Way is reached. This reddening is caused by the layer of dust material in the atmosphere.

The amount of absorption of the light of the blue stars, out to a distance of 20 quadrillion miles or more from the earth, shows that the inferred distances of objects near the Milky Way, especially in the direction of its center, must be greatly reduced, the two astronomers declare in their publication of results.

Because of the spotted nature of the space reddening in different longitudes, the correction of distances is uncertain but the largest absorption found for the blue stars is about two magnitudes, photographic, which means a reduction of the distances by about half.

Reduction in half of the size of our "island universe" makes it about equal to the size of other "island universes" in the entire universe system, according to Prof. Huffer. He pointed out that heretofore astronomers thought of the Milky Way galaxy as being the largest of the "island universes," but the results of the study show this to be a false assumption.

"The evidence from the blue stars, from open and globular clusters of stars, and from the extra-galactic nebulae all agree in establishing the presence of the thin stratum of absorbing material near the Milky Way," the astronomers declare.

"There is every reason to conclude that this absorbing layer is quite similar to the dark lanes that we see in other galaxies that are viewed edge-on. When the absorbing effect of the differences between the dimensions of our galaxy and other such systems will largely disappear."

FACTS IMPORTANT BUT WISE MEN ARE NEEDED

Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women Dean Thomas A. Egan of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said,

"but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem."

"Today we are marching under a self-styled banner of brains. Too long has the world hoped that a mechanized philosophy born of the overstressed dominance of the physical sciences over intellect would produce a rugged individualism that would somehow or other emanate in the socialized personality so necessary for society today."

Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is overestimated, or emphasized.

"In Europe," the dean concluded, "the rights of the individual are being submerged into the ocean of Fascism, Communism and Nazism. In our own country a noble experiment is in progress to regiment in the interest of the greater social good the individualism so long run wild. The fundamental tenet of Christianity, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' must be put into action if society is to peacefully endure."

YOUR VOCABULARY —

Do you have a good vocabulary at your command or do you always finish your sentences with the expression "or something?" The ability to use the right word at the right time is a gift which only a few possess, and which many are in need.

No doubt you would like to know how large your vocabulary is and how well you can use it. For this purpose a number of tests have been devised by which you can judge for yourself the extent of your vocabulary.

The questions in this test are very simple, but differ from other tests in that only words beginning with the letter "a" are used, merely to narrow the field down in order to give more specific questions.

You will find that the tests differ in many ways from the usual intelligence tests. A maximum score of 100 is possible, each of the five tests counting 20.

TEST No. 1. The following sentences contain three adjectives. Check the proper adjective or adjectives. 1. Most jokes told on radio programs are alert, anxious, or awful. 2. Common belief is that all college professors are athletic, adorable, or absentminded. 3. The farmers think that the situation is amusing, average, or alarming. 4. The tales told by fishermen are usually accurate, authentic, or absurd. 5. The majority of wives believe their husbands are attentive, ardent, or abnormal.

TEST No. 2. A word is given and then used in a sentence. Not more than one minute should be taken to read the sentence and write the definition of the word. 1. Adequate—He was getting sick, so he adequate working. 2. Affixture—The mechanic said, "Affixture car this morning." 3. Affable—He would not walk through the pasture, affable with big horns was in it. 4. Agonize—You have been acting terrible, Egbert, you must agonize when we have company. 5. Ancestor—He went walking with his brother ancestor.

TEST No. 3. This consists in defining ten simple words which were taken at random from a kindergarten reading book. 1. Abracadabra. 2. Acciaccatura. 3. Achlamydeous. 4. Acnaciiform. 5. Adscititious. 6. Alexipharmic. 7. Alaculuthon. 8. Appropinquity. 9. Autoccephalous. 10. Archidiaconal.

TEST No. 4. In this test, cross out the word or words which do not apply to the sentence in question. 1. The boy tried to adopt, adept or adapt himself to the people. 2. The teacher called on little Buford, but he was abscond, absinthe, abstinent or absent. 3. If something is wrong with somebody,

try an anecdoter or antidote. 4. He stooped over to see who had passed him, but he couldn't get the right ankle or angle. 5. Noah used to go round in an arc or ark.

TEST No. 5. Indicate whether the following definitions are true or false. 1. Albus is a metal used to make kitchen utensils. 2. Ammonia is a disease of the lung often occurring as double ammonia. 3. Amphibian is a person who is always telling lies. 4. Addict is the floor next to the roof. 5. Aromatic is a kind of gun that fires six shots at one time.

The answers to these questions may be obtained by sending an anonymous letter to the editor.

FUTURE GENERATIONS TO THINK MORE CLEARLY

The average man and woman of the future will equal the ordinary scientists of today in ability to think clearly, in the opinion of Stanwood Cobb, founder of the Progressive Education Association and director of the Chevy Chase Country Day School in Washington, D. C.

Before society realizes that high intellectual standard, however, Cobb says, education must be changed from "the standardized mass production of today to the development of the individual child to the maximum of his talents and abilities."

"At present," Cobb says, "we are giving the youth in our high schools and colleges neither enthusiasms nor convictions. We are not training them in habits of intellectual initiative or judgement. We are not, except in some few departments of science, heightening their creative powers."

Cobb contends that the standardized schools cause students to lose their innate enthusiasms and become secretive an insincere while their intellectual earnestness and integrity vanishes by degrees.

Cobb frankly admires the willfulness of adolescent youth which he says most educators and parents deplore. He advises educators to take advantage of this willfulness to develop a method of education which will be a "fertile field for the aggressive skeptical quality of youth."

NEW "COW FENCES" PLACED ON CAMPUS

M.S.M. establishes Scientific Agriculture School Branch to Study the effects of fences on dumb brutes.

The Directorate of M.S.M. have now added another curriculum, it being the study of scientific herding of students along the straight but narrow walks of the campus.

Never having had contact with fences before, it was often wondered just what a genius student would do when encountering one. Would he try to climb over, go around the end and make the path that much wider, or would he take the hint and use the walks for the purpose they were put there. As yet, enough time for the results of the experiment to be determined has not elapsed, but it is hoped by those who have the best interests of the school at heart that the human guinea pigs will take the hint and KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

We just hope that Bud Fulsom, while climbing imaginary styles, crossing ditches that aren't there et cetera, will not try to climb over one of the new cattle fences in front of Mechanical Hall, for it is just possible he might lose his pants.

Wildcats vs. Pen Jailbirds. What a game that should be. Tooth, beak and claw.

ALUMNI NEWS

Walter Schamel, '34, is now in Rochester, N. Y. "Walt" was editor of The Miner last year.

Thorpe Dresser, '33, is at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Thorpe is working toward Ph.D.



Well, looks like up quite a fan mior who wrote s last week has fo and has written letter panning us

The Miner Board Missouri School Rolla, Mo. Gentlemen:

We have read est the retaliation by the Miner st well founded cri soursi Miner.

We feel that extremely approp time inasmuch column mentione into more or less "chew the rag" Quoting your r of Oct. 17, "Re humor is a thing thing most diffic

The Miner Sta only to offer the words to the St they actually prov 17) week's edition

On analyzing Tran the Trans carefully, we find suits based on a biased examination

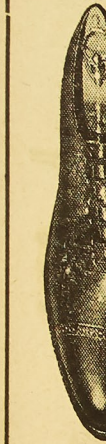
Actual Humor. Sarcasm, 23.1 Actual News, 1 "Bull," 557 per The above figu

by assigning e column to one o designations, and centage of the tot resented.

The results are they serve to pol itely that the col ing and newsy" ply to the critic

K Exper NINTH &

Buy FLOR



Exp



THRU THE TRANSIT

by Pin, who is on the pan



Well, looks like we are building up quite a fan mail. The one senior who wrote such a nice letter last week has found him a friend and has written in the following letter panning us some more:

Oct. 17, 1934.

The Miner Board,
Missouri School of Mines,
Rolla, Mo.
Gentlemen:

We have read with much interest the retaliatory remarks made by the Miner staff in regard to a well founded criticism of the Missouri Miner.

We feel that the criticism was extremely apropos at the present time inasmuch as the particular column mentioned has degenerated into more or less of an old maid's "chew the rag" sort of affair.

Quoting your reply in The Miner of Oct. 17, "Real honest to gosh humor is a thing of rarity, and a thing most difficult to achieve."

The Miner Staff seemed fit, not only to offer the above well spoken words to the Student Body, but they actually proved it in this (Oct. 17) week's edition.

On analyzing the "Thru the Tran the Transit" column very carefully, we find the following results based on a careful and unbiased examination of its contents:

Actual Humor, 5.8 per cent.
Sarcasm, 23.1 per cent.
Actual News, 15.4 per cent.
"Bull," 55.7 per cent.

The above figures were obtained by assigning each line in the column to one of the above four designations, and finding the percentage of the total these lines represented.

The results are interesting in that they serve to point out very definitely that the column is not "amusing and newsy" as stated in the reply to the criticism. Instead, it is

obvious that the column has a preponderance of "bull" and sarcasm. According to any reputable dictionary neither "bull" nor sarcasm are components of the humor so eulogized in the Staff's reply.

We have no intentions of incurring the Miner Staff's displeasure upon our earnest attempts to criticize their efforts. In most respects the paper is very excellent, the title is very appropriate, the type is well selected and the advertising is very interesting.

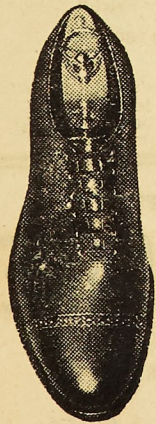
Sincerely yours,
Two Senior Fraternity Members
P. S. Copy Reader: Please furnish with a pair of glasses.—Ten years ago this week was 1924 because really this is 1934.

The first thing we wish to do is to thank the two seniors. We believe that they have actually paid us a compliment: 5.8 per cent Humor is quite a bit. If everything in this old world had that much humor it would be a swell place to hang around. Also there is a saying that there is nothing new under the sun. And if we have been able to dig up 15.4 per cent Actual News we believe that is a pretty good job of doing the impossible. As for the Sarcasm, we are sorry if that dis-

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FLORSHEIMS Now and forget
your Feet ALL FALL!*



● Pick out a pair of the new Fall Browns, or a pair of Brogues... add a black pair... and you can forget your feet all Fall.

For you know that the style of Florsheim shoes is correct... that they'll keep on looking right... and that they'll give you comfort you cannot find in other footwear.

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WILLIAMS

Expert Shoe Repairing

pleases, but it is our nature and we don't know what we can do about it. And now to grab the "Bull" by the horns. Most every college man knows that there is nothing so good as a good bull session, and while we can't have a bull session with everybody in school at the same time, personally, we can do the next best thing by having one through this column. Also everyone knows the subject that most bull sessions end upon, and if it were not for the Censors we would probably end up there too, so if our friends, the two seniors, really wish a good bull session we would be glad to get together with them sometime and really shoot the —. We appreciate the work that these two boys must have done to analyze our column so completely. There must have been quite a few grade points dropped along the way while it was being done. To show our appreciation we shall give them the opportunity to help us better our humble column by either writing it next week or sending in copy to us to write up. Because it is impossible for us to be everywhere at the same time getting the lowdown on everything. We try to do as much as we can, but of course, we realize that sometimes things happen which we never even hear of.

We would appreciate hearing from some more of our public; just drop the letter in the Miner box in the office or send it care of The Miner through the mail. We might even start a "Lonely Hearts" or "Advice to the Bewildered" or some such column if the response is great enough.

HERE AND THERE—

Imagine Friedink's surprise as he woke up Sunday morning, Oct. 14, and found a black velvet dress on his bed.

Our "buddy" went on a glorious bender Saturday night, and at midnight he was seen attempting to imitate a bird and fly off of his girl's front porch. Imagine a sophomore taking lessons from a Freshman.

The R.O.T.C. Band gave a concert at the Teacher's Convention without the aid of the drum section. The band should have uniforms enough for all members in order to make a good appearance.

The Miner "Wild-Cats" said they were not only going to bring back a good score from the State Penn. but that they were going to "pants"

an inmate. "They brought back the score."

Who was the Miner who threw bottles at a chandelier out at the Pennant Tavern?

Why don't the Seniors teach the class of '38 how to button?

Why would Dorse Bishop want to take a kitten to bed with him?

The barb-wire on the campus will aid the Military Department in executing battle maneuvers.

BILLIARDS

Snooker — Pocket — Call Shot

SMITH'S

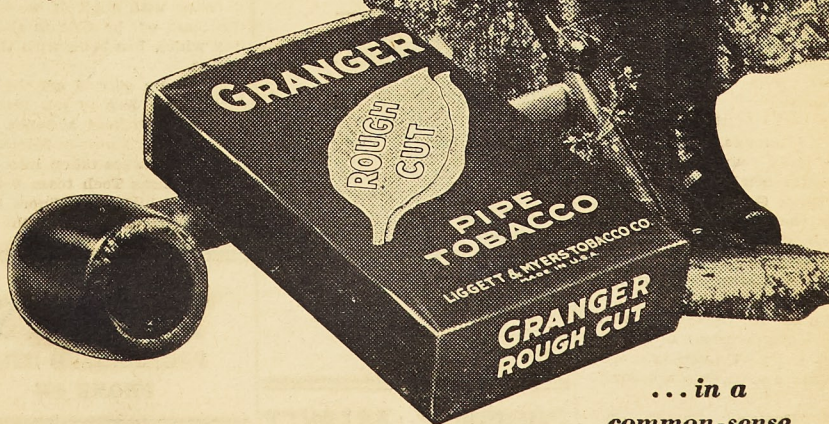
NEXT TO FOLLOWILL'S
DRUG STORE
THE BEST EQUIPMENT
BETWEEN
St. Louis and Springfield

*A man who has been
smoking Granger for a
long time said this:*

*"A package of Granger
gives me and my old pipe about
9 hours of enjoyment.*

*"My pipe is about average
size, and smoking it leisurely
as I like to do, a pipeload of
Granger lasts me about 25
minutes, and that means that
I get about 21 good pipeloads
from every package.*

*"Was there ever so much
enjoyment for so small a cost?"*



the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

... in a
common-sense
package—10c



SPORTS



MINERS TO CONTINUE CLASH WITH ARKANSAS SATURDAY

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING IS AT FAYETTEVILLE

Silver and Gold Lose First Contest Between Schools, 11-0, in 1902; Razorbacks Have Won Eleven Games and M. S. M. Four Since Relations Between Two Schools Began; Southern Team Wins Its First Three Games in Conference, But Loses Saturday to Louisiana, 16 to 0

A football rivalry that began back in 1902 will be resumed next Saturday when the Miners invade the lair of the Razorbacks for the fifteenth meeting between the School of Mines and the University of Arkansas.

Football at Arkansas was only a few years old when the Miners first journeyed to Fayetteville in 1902 to take an 11 to 0 beating. During the thirty-one football seasons that have passed since that time the Razorbacks have won eleven games and the Miners four. The closest game was the Miner's surprise victory of 1932, won by a score of 20 to 19. And the largest score was the Razorback's 60 to 0 win in 1916.

In the Razorback camp, the Miner game is considered a "breather" in view of the fact that the Razorbacks have been more successful and have met stronger opposition than have the Miners in the games to date. Arkansas is pointing for her next Southwest Conference game with Texas A. & M. at College Station the following week-end. With a chance to continue at the head of the Conference parade, the Razorback's Coach expects to take the Miner game in stride and shoot the works against the Texas Aggies.

The Razorbacks have won their first three games, having defeated the School of the Ozarks, Mountaineers in their initial contest, and defeating Baylor University and Texas Christian University in consecutive week-ends away from home.

Members of the varsity football squad at the University of Arkansas vary in age from 18 to 29 years and in weight from 145 to 228 pounds. The oldest player on the squad is Emil Boepple, veteran guard, whose age is 29, and who is also accredited with being the Razorback's only married player.

Cecil Griffin, substitute tackle, has the double distinction of being the youngest player, as well as the heaviest. He is not quite nineteen years old and weighs 228 pounds.

The lightest of the thirty-nine players is Ralph LaForge, noted speedster, who tips the beam at 145 pounds.

The average of the varsity players is 179 pounds, and the average age is 21 years, eight months. The average height is 5 feet, 11 inches. Elvin Geiser, veteran halfback, is the shortest man on the squad, standing 5 feet 7 1/2 inches. The tallest player is J. L. Haowell, substitute end, who is 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Sixteen of the thirty-nine varsity players are members of the senior class in the University, eleven are juniors and twelve are sophomores.

W. R. "Footsie" Benton, captain of the Razorbacks, gets his nick-name from the fact that he wears a size 12 1/2 shoe. His kid brother, Jim, was an all-state end on the Fordyce High School Red-bugs last year and is now a member of the Arkansas Freshman squad.

Vann Brown, substitute fullback, was an all-state and all-southern fullback while playing with the Fort Smith High School Grizzlies, and won his freshman numeral last year.

Elvin Geiser, regular halfback, learned his football under the coaching of his father who is the principal and coach of the Siloam Springs, Ark., High School. The elder Geiser was a football star at Oklahoma Teachers College several years ago.

Five members of the Razorback squad were team-mates in junior college. Criswell, Henderson, Jeffries, Spencer and McCracken played together at Arkansas Tech at Russellville before going to the University.

Ralph LaForge, veteran quarterback, who last year ran T.C.U.'s opening kick-off back for a touchdown, hold the University of Arkansas record in the 100-yard dash at 9.8 seconds.

Howard Lake, veteran end, received a broken nose in a game two years ago and still wears a nose guard as a protection. He is the only civil engineer on the Razorback squad.

Bobby Martin, 163 pound Sophomore halfback from Texarkana, is the modest mannered player for the Razorbacks. He never complains and seldom speaks unless spoken to. He is expected to see plenty of action in the Miner game.

John Measel, regular tackle, is known on the campus as "Papa John" because of his fatherly attitude toward other students. He played a year of Freshman football at Arkansas although he had previously captained the Monticello, Ark., junior college eleven.

Jack Newby, center, is an all-around athlete. He won his varsity letter as a sophomore last year in both football and basketball. He is a base ball player and takes care of the pole vault and high jump in track.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS PLEDGE DANCE

The social season has finally begun its full swing. Saturday night the Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual dance in honor of its pledges. A select crowd was in attendance to dance to the music of Bob Campbell and his Chieftains. The chaperones for the occasion were Lieutenant and Mrs. Itschner, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Prof. and Mrs. Rex Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

SUNSHINE MARKET

FRESH MEAT
AND
GROCERIES
PHONE 71

MINER RESERVES GET OUT OF PEN WITH 6 TO 0 WIN

The Miner Reserves defeated the State Penitentiary football team Saturday morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played on a very muddy field in a downpour of rain, and both teams experienced some difficulty in handling the ball.

In the closing minutes of the game, Reese, Miner end, intercepted a pass in midfield and ran the remaining forty yards for the lone score of the game. An attempted shovel pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Penn's only bid for a score was made in the opening minutes of the game. Penn received the Miners' kickoff, and drove down the field to the Miners' 20 yard line where they were held for downs. After this, play saw-sawed back and forth in midfield until late in the fourth quarter when the Miner score was made.

Vincent and Boland were outstanding defensive men for the Miners and Nickel's punting was excellent considering the bad foot-

ing and condition of the ball. Gentry and Fuller carried the brunt of the offensive for the Penn and Marshall's defensive play at center was outstanding.

Two former All-State Men were opposing coaches. Elmer Kirchoff, former Miner end coached the Reserves, and Bill Barton, former Kirksville tackle coached the State Pen team.

The starting lineups were:

MINERS	STATE PEN
Murphy	LE White
Grewis	LT Lyon
Cardosi	LG Blackjack
Wright	C Marshal
Vincent	RG Shelton
Prough	RT Gillham
Boland	RE Alan
Hassel	QB Gristen
Wilky	FB Gentry
Nickel	HB Pain
Blush	HB Fuller

Substitutions: Miners — Moody, Wommack, Ellis, Reese, Francis, Gardner, Fernandes, Harris.

MINER'S OPEN DATE GIVES SQUAD A REST

This week-end the Miners enjoyed an open date before tackling their two toughest opponents on successive week-ends. Next Saturday the Miners will lock horns with the Arkansas Razorbacks, Southwest conference champions of last year and the following Friday will meet the St. Louis U. Billikens at St. Louis.

Tony Plummer, hard-blocking Miner fullback, received a leg injury in the McKendree game but will probably be ready for the Arkansas classic. Dudley, who was kept out of the McKendree game because of injuries, will very probably be forced to wait till the Billiken game before he will again see action. The bright side of the cloud is McGregor's and Wommack's return to shape. The bad ankles which have jinxed them all season have finally knitted and McGregor's speed will greatly bolster the Miner attack.

The Miner record so far this season has been anything but pleasing but with this added week of rest the team will probably trot out on the field at Fayetteville in better shape than at any time this season. Perhaps with a bit of needed rest, the team will be able to shake the jinx which has been with them all season.

The team started off the season suffering a loss to the Pittsburgh Teachers without a doubt one of the strongest teams in Kansas. Next the Miners were taken into tow by the Arkansas Tech team 6 to 0 in a game which the Miners lead in all departments except the score.

SERVE
TUCKER'S
PASTEURIZED MILK
PHONE 437

HARVEY'S LUNCHERY

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
PRYOR and SI PROPRIETORS

SHOES
DYED
OR
SHINED
Modern Barber Shop
"BUSS"

PROGRAM ROLLAMO THEATRE

WED. & THURS., Oct. 24-25:

Harold Lloyd in

"THE CAT'S PAW"

with Una Merkel, George Barbier, Nat Pendleton, Grace Bradley, Alan Dinehart and David Jack Holt

ALSO

Novelty, "Society Notes"
Movietone News
Prices 10 and 35 Cents
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

FRIDAY, Oct. 26.

Loretta Young and Cary Grant in

"BORN TO BE BAD"

ALSO

Comedy, "Mrs. Barnacle Bill."
Prices 10 and 25c
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

SATURDAY, Oct. 27.

MATINEE AND NIGHT

"LOVE TIME"

with "Pat" Paterson, Nils Asther, Herbert Mundin and Harry Green.

ALSO

Broadway Brevity,
"Song of Fame."
Merrie Melody Cartoon,
"Shake Your Powder Puff."
Prices: Matinee 5 and 15 cents
Night 10 and 25 cents
Shows: 2:00 — 7:15 — 9:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Oct. 28-29

SUNDAY MATINEE

Jackie Cooper in

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

with Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Peterson, Jackie Searl and O. P. Heggie.

ALSO

Novelty, "On Western Trails."
Movietone News
Prices Matinee 10 & 25c
Night 10 and 35c
Shows: 2:30-7:15 and 9:00

TUESDAY, Oct. 30.

BARGAIN NIGHT

"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

with Madalene Carroll, Franchot Tone, Reginald Denny and Stepin Fetchit.

ALSO

Comedy,
"The Farmer's Fatal Folly."
Prices 10 and 25c
OR TWO FOR 10 and 35c
Shows 7:15 and 9:00

AFTER

THE GAME

MORNING and NOON
or NIGHT

ATLASTA TAVERN

DANCING EVERY
Wednesday and Saturday

GLIMPSES INTO THE HISTORY OF SMOKING

The original smoke fiends were the priests of the Indian races in the region of the Antilles and central America, before the Europeans had discovered America. The practice of smoking arose from the religious ceremonies of using tobacco as an incense; the priests held in their mouth an object which resembled a pipe, blowing out the smoke instead of drawing it in. That one priest accidentally inhaled the sacred fumes, the smokers of today owe the fact that they are smokers of today.

Columbus and his men found the Indians inhaling and puffing smoke from lighted firebrands and concluded that this was a method common with them of perfuming themselves.

Rodrigo de Jerez, who sailed with Columbus, was the first to smoke tobacco in Europe proper. When he returned to his home town of Ayamonte, the people upon seeing smoke issuing from his mouth thought that he was possessed by the devil and rushed to the priests. He was very shortly thrown into prison, to be released only after several years, and then to find that many of the same people had taken up the practice for which he had suffered.

Although tobacco and potatoes were introduced into England at the same time, tobacco attained widespread popularity, whereas the cultivation of potatoes had to be made compulsory at first. Many people preferred to spend their last penny on tobacco rather than for food.

In the early days of the colonies, the settlers raised their tobacco in the streets; and even in the cities of today, men can be seen picking tobacco in the streets. A wag of Franklin's time said that the difference between the Indians and the settlers was that one smoked a pipe of peace and the other smoked a piece of pipe. However, the Indians before going on the warpath smoked a special warpipe, the tobacco producing such an effect that they did not care what they did.

At first, the colonies were without an adequate supply of women, so a company in England sent over 100 fair maidens, in turn for receiving 120 pounds of the best leaf tobacco for each woman. One member of the parliament confided that he regretted not having a daughter, as he had just run out of tobacco and could use 120 pounds of the weed.

In the closing years of Elizabeth's reign, to acquire the habit of smoking was the duty of every

man of fashion, and it was considered a disgrace not to be able to inhale smoke through the nostrils. There were even professors who taught the fundamentals of smoking and were not satisfied until their pupils could not only blow smoke rings, but also various shapes of animals and numerous words.

Russians became such great lovers of tobacco that instead of having a smoking car, they had a separate car for such ninnies that did not smoke.

In Holland, during the middle of the 17th century, there were some who would smoke fifty and sixty pipefuls a day. Holland really had a smoke menace.

In Scotland, it is said, without proof, that the men would buy small pieces of tobacco, first chewing it, then smoking it, and finally using it for snuff.

In Turkey, the women smoked cigarettes, and started about the age of 12, the diameter of their cigarettes was increased in size wear by wear. Many of the ladies were asked to smoke the right size cigarette.

In the 17th Century, the clergy in both Spain and Italy became so addicted to smoking and taking snuff that they went so far as to satisfy their desire by using tobacco during the celebration of Mass.

One Sunday, a priest, who was celebrating Mass, took a pinch of snuff just after receiving Holy Communion; the fit of sneezing that followed, caused him to feel very unbalanced, and he lost the Blessed Sacrament on the altar in sight of the congregation.

In 1602, Dr. Bushell published a work with the title, "O work for Chimney Sweepers; or a Warning to Tobacconists." About the same time, Richard Brathwait wrote "The Smoking Age; or The Man in the Mist." Another author wrote on snuff entitled "The Lust of the Longing Nose."

In the latter part of the 17th century, the countries in Europe lay under the terror of the plague. Physicians were helpless to stop the mortality, and for lack of any better remedy, they recommended smelling, chewing, or continually smoking tobacco. The boys at Eton had to smoke every morning as a mean of disinfecting themselves.

The first cigar factory was located at Hamburg in 1788. This new fad, of smoking cigars did not catch on, so the German cigars were sent to the nearest seaport and brought back as "genuine imported," and they immediately became popular.

In the early part of the 18th century, many clergymen and doc-

tors took part in a debate on the question of whether a smoker's brain was coated with a black film. Some said they had proved this by dissecting the smoker's body and one Hadrianus Flackenburgius took the view that a man's brain could get as sooty as a chimney.

About this same time, many tobacco clubs were in vogue, and it was the custom of the men to spend a great deal of their time at these clubs smoking and telling wild tales. Numerous jokes originating in these clubs are still being used by gag-writers and story tellers. Some examples of these are:

Did a friend give you that cigar? I don't know, I haven't smoked it yet.

I'd offer you a cigar, but..... Thanks, I don't like cigar butts.

What would your wife say if she saw you smoking? She'd be tickled pink, she's blind.

A man just ran away with my wife and a box of cigars! Not that new box of cigars.

Argus smokes quarter cigars. Sure, somebody else smokes the other three quarters.

I'm afraid my son is getting the tobacco habit. He stole some of my nickel cigars. Don't worry, there's no tobacco in a nickel cigar.

Good Taste!



They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Fresh PAGE & SHAW CANDIES Reasonably Priced at SCOTT'S—The MINER'S CO-OP

CODDINGTON ATTENDS TAU BETA PI MEET

W. H. Coddington was the delegate from the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi to the National Convention held in New York City, Oct. 10-13, 1934.

The sponsoring chapters for this year's convention were those of Columbia University, New York University and Stevens Polytechnic Institute. The first two are in New York City and Stevens is in Hoboken, N. J., just across the river.

President Ott, of Ohio, and Secretary Matthews, of Tennessee, were the principal speakers during the convention. Entertainment in the form of banquets, dances and smokers were furnished by the various hosts.

While in New York, Bill availed himself to see the sights, spending most of his time at Rockefeller Center and the George Washington Bridge. He also went out to West Point to see Eads Hardaway, ex '35, who is now a sophomore at the academy.

FRESHMEN SELECT CANDIDATES FRIDAY

The Independent Freshmen held a meeting last Friday, Oct. 19, at 4 o'clock, in the Chemistry Building, in order to nominate officers for their ballot at the coming election.

The meeting was conducted by an upper classman in order to help them get off to a good beginning. Practically all of the Independent, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha Freshmen were present and there was plenty of enthusiasm in the group. Several men were nominated for each office and the balloting was close so that several ballots had to be cast before the men were elected.

The following were nominated for offices of the Freshman class: President, J. H. Murphy; vice-president, H. Ballard; secretary, J. C. Moore, and treasurer, M. E. Nickel.

FROM THE SIDE LINES —

One of the questions of the season, which has engaged the interest of many students is, "What is wrong with the football team?" The team apparently should be a winning eleven, but their showing up to the present time has been a disappointment to the school.

What the team is lacking and what to do about it is quite a problem to solve. There have been many comments concerning this matter on the campus by the student body. Some think that the team is not as alert as it should be, resulting in a rather slovenly game on the part of the Miners. They indicated this in the past contests during which they committed a series of fumbles and failed to prevent their opponents from recovering the ball. Others seem to think that the team is entirely too mechanical, that they simply go through the motions and movements mapped out for them and then merely stand around watching their opponents swarm after their

team-mate carrying the ball instead of taking an opponent out of the play. Still others seem to believe that the team has not had sufficient training.

There is however one fact that cannot be overlooked and that is the number of class hours every student must carry on his schedule. This makes it a rather strenuous task for a student to play football and do satisfactory class work at the same time. This seems to be a condition that unfortunately cannot be remedied but it is one that must be considered before criticizing the team.

I am sure that regardless of the defeats the team has experienced, everyone still believes that the team can be successful for the remainder of the season.

MINER GRAD ASSISTS IN RADIO NETWORK

After sending radio messages to a station in Fort Peck, Mont. and a towboat on the river at Rulo, Nebr., the short wave equipment on government boats on the Missouri River and land stations at Gasconade and Napoleon, Mo., have proved successful and will eventually be accepted by the government.

The purpose of the short wave equipment will be to facilitate the work and save many hours in sending orders to boats on the river. It formerly took hours for a boat to receive aid, but with the assistance of the radio it will be only a matter of minutes.

Three dredges and seven boats are equipped with the short wave sets which operate on a wave length of 2604 kilocycles. The two land stations recently held two-way conversations with the towboat Chittenden in Nebraska and the Fort Peck station as a final test before government acceptance.

Max Ueltzen, E.E., '31, assisted in the installation of this radio equipment. He is now stationed at the U.S. Boat Yard at Gasconade, Mo., where one of the two land stations is installed.

At present, Max is working with Lt. Thompson, U.S. Engineer Corps, in the testing of a spillway model for the Fort Peck Dam.

ALUMNI NEWS

Jimmy Walther, '34, is now working with the National Aniline

JIM PIRTLE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Fine Repair Work a Specialty
38 Years' Experience — —
28 Years in Rolla — — —

CALL ASHER & BELL

for Groceries, Meats and
Vegetables
DELIVERY PHONE 17

TEXACO GASOLINE AND OIL

WASHING — — GREASING
TIRE REPAIRING

SMITH SERVICE STATION
10th & PINE PHONE 19

C. D. VIA
The House of a 1000 Values
ROLLA, MO.

ALLISON
The Jeweler

and Chemical Company of Buffalo, N. Y. M. Linwood, P. C. McDonald and John Antner are also working at the same place.

Dr. C. B. Weiss, '28, was married to Miss Mae Annie Keller of Hastings, Mich., Sept. 1, 1934. Dr. Weiss is an employee of Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn.

---FRIDAY NITE---

Dance at Gym

50c Stag or Drag

10:30 to 2:00

FOLLOWILL DRUG CO.

SEE OUR NEW

M. S. M. STATIONERY

AND

BELT BUCKLES

CALL 163

THE FARMERS

EXCHANGE

FOR POULTRY, EGGS

AND GROCERIES

—WE DELIVER—

For a Hasty Snack Eat at the Shack

FLEMING'S PLACE

Opposite Postoffice on Pine Street

A Handy Place to Eat

I smoke a great
many Chesterfields..
morning, noon and
night ..they are
always the same

The Chesterfields you're
smoking now are just like
they were last year or any
other year—because we al-
ways buy the right tobaccos
—uniformly ripe and mild.

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

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