

University Missourian

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 21. "Later Development in Banking." Prof. H. J. Davenport. Physics lecture room, 7:30 p. m.
- Dec. 21. Christmas Tree. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Dec. 22. Assembly. Music by students under direction of Prof. Pommer. 10 a. m.
- Dec. 22. 9 a. m., Executive board at Columbia.
- Dec. 23. Wednesday, at 4 p. m. to Jan. 5, Tuesday, at 8 a. m., Christmas Holidays.
- Jan. 5. Board of curators in St. Louis.
- Jan. 7. Social Betterment in Missouri. Dr. A. O. Lovejoy.
- Jan. 14. The Call of Business for Men and Women of Character. Mr. A. J. Elliott, of Chicago.
- Jan. 19. Address before Department of Journalism by Norman Hapgood.
- Feb. 4. Japan Leading the Orient—Whither? Miss Theodosia Wales and Mr. Toda Cho.
- Feb. 11. Modern Philosophy and Christian Thinking. Dr. J. W. Hudson.
- Feb. 18. How May Newspapers Promote Social Betterment. Mr. Walter Williams.
- Feb. 25. China Remodeling Her Civilization. Mr. James Ware, of Shanghai, China.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

Some folks say they don't like Christmas, but they do. Everybody in the world likes Christmas; from the grouchy, old, office worn, bookkeeper to the little pickaninny who gets a few second-hand toys from the family her mother washes for; from the old maid whose stifled mother instinct finds joy in giving to a neighbor's children, to the blushing sweetheart whose romantic heart is enraptured at the gift of her lover; from the mother who, in spite of her complaints of the buffeting of the crowded shops, finds keen delight in selecting a toy to satisfy her remarkable six-year-old son's mechanical taste, and a doll for her little daughter who is, at the age of eight years, as sweet and motherly as if an angel controlled her very thoughts; from this mother to the children who believe in Santa Claus and see him in their dreams for weeks before Christmas.

Christmas gifts? Why, they are worthy of the day which is devoted to their giving. Who can deny that he likes to receive gifts, and how eminently unfit to be allowed to partake in Christmas festivities is he who does not find keen joy in giving them? So much trouble to find what to give? Yes, but what delightful trouble: like the pangs of the little boy's first love affair when he lays at night unable to sleep, so excruciating are the pangs which tug at his heart strings, but what other pleasure is half as delightful as those pangs?

Good times? Why, just to walk down the streets and pass the houses with holly-adorned windows is having a fine time; isn't it fun to shop with the holiday crowds and force your way through groups of people with loaded arms to a counter covered with shining tin monkeys, and bright green parrots, and fuzzy dogs and pick out the one that the baby will like best? No, it isn't all fun, not quite all, for our pleasure is dimmed at times as we move down the slushy walks after daylight has sped and the shop windows are resplendent with gaily colored toys and shining, shimmering, decorations by the knowledge that everybody cannot be as happy as we are. There, in front of this attractive window filled with toys, are two little urchins, one a boy probably eight years old, and one a little girl three years younger. The little fellow is ragged and his torn stockings and half-laced shoes are pathetically thin and the contrast is bitterly vivid with the shimmering furs of the lady standing next him. A wisp of tow colored hair hangs over his dirty forehead and his yellow shock is visible around the heavy cotton cap drawn over his ears. One red, rough hand is stuffed in his pocket and the other holds that of his little sister who is swathed in a dingy, greenish, brown

shawl. Both stand with noses flattened against the pane and she points and talks eagerly about the toys, full in her belief that Santa Claus will bring her share that night. But the little fellow knows better. Time was when he laid awake for Santa Claus to come—he smiles rather faintly at the thought—but he knows that he is as close to the toys now as he ever will be and with one last, almost caressing, look he turns and leads his little sister home to prattle and shiver with excitement at every sound that night till she falls off to sleep and dream of Santa Claus and the wonderful pack of toys, and to wake up early only to be disappointed. But they, too, enjoy Christmas, for their disappointment is over in a few hours and is nothing compared to the weeks of delightful anticipation which have passed, and seeing the toys means almost as much to them as possession to other children, for they probably will never know what it means to possess.

INCREASED PAY FOR JUDGES.

The President's recommendation of a higher salary for federal judges has raised a question that is not likely to be settled until the increased salaries are granted.

In the compensation which it gives its officials for their services, the state should come somewhere near approximating the wages offered for similar services in economic fields of labor. In the case of federal judges, our government fails miserably in this respect. We cannot expect men who can earn and get from \$25,000 to \$30,000 as corporation lawyers to become judges for \$6,000 or \$7,000. The result is that we are apt to get six or seven thousand dollar judges, and while the service rendered the people tends to become less expert, that given to those industries which are hardest for the people to control tends to become more skilled.

It is sometime in the near future that a better system for the control of centralized wealth is to be worked out. If ever there is a need for a sound and learned judiciary, it is now for this work, for it must in a great measure be the work of the judiciary. The judges are the ones who must cull out the bad or unwise rules of the game and support and interpret the good. Theirs is the final word to be had on any question and so it should be the climax, the pattern of conservative judgment.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. S. WILLIAMS gave a reception at her home, 818 Virginia avenue, from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, in honor of her cousin, Miss Archie Cook. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Williams, Miss Cook, Mrs. A. Ross Hill and Mrs. Thirbeck. Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. F. P. Spalding, Mrs. W. G. Brown and Mrs. J. D. Lawson assisted in the dining room. The house was decorated with holly.

Everything from a Spanish Prima Donna to a "Bowery Kid" was represented last Saturday night at a "tacky" party given by Walter Ben Hare at the Alpha Tau Omega house for the persons who played in "She Stoops to Conquer." The square dance, Virginia reel, and the merry-go-round were danced during the evening. The refreshments consisted of popcorn and hard cider, and later in the evening a light lunch was served.

An informal dance will be given at the Casino in Lathrop Hall Tuesday night by members of the University Dining Club of the University of Missouri.

'VARSITY NOTES

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin, Saturday morning, a son.

E. R. Rulison will depart for his home in Muskogee, Okla., today. He will not return to the University.

Mrs. Annie Resor of Kahoka, Mo., will arrive Wednesday to spend the holidays with her daughters and son.

Robert Hodsen departed Friday night for Carthage to spend the Christmas holidays. He has been sick recently.

Edward Williams and Miss Inez Bannum, both of Maryville, returned to their homes Friday evening to spend the holidays.

Harry Evans, of Lockwood, Mo., a Junior in the College of Arts and Science, has returned to his home for the rest of the semester.

William Buck, student assistant in chemistry at William Jewell College, visited Clarence Ross and former William Jewell students here while on his way to St. Louis for the holidays yesterday.

L. W. Helmreich, a Junior Engineer, who has been in the Parker Memorial Hospital since Aug. 26, with the exception of two weeks, left yesterday for his home in Boonville. He will stay there till the beginning of the second semester when he will return to the University.

SPIRIT OF THE NEWS

The selection of Philander C. Knox as secretary of state in Taft's cabinet meets with the approval of most people. Mr. Knox made an excellent record as attorney general under President Roosevelt and is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the United States. Besides this fact there is the diplomatic ability of Mr. Knox. The new secretary of state is a "mixer" of the highest type and with his shrewd skill in handling people, will doubtless make a success in his new and important office. Mr. Knox will succeed Elihu Root, who is considered generally to be one of the best men who have headed the presidential cabinet.

Judge Jones, sitting at Union, Tenn., in the case of the night riders charged with the murder of Captain Rankin a few months ago, has issued an edict that none of the ministers of the city refer to the case in their pulpits while it is on trial. Similar orders have been issued to the Tennessee papers in regard to printing testimony in the case, the avowed purpose of the orders being to prevent the stirring up of strife. Whether a judge has the right to thus "bottle up" the press of an entire state and the ministers of a city, would seem on the face of it to be a doubtful question. That agitation in the newspapers and from the pulpits aggravates an already strong public sentiment is undoubtedly true. But the means the Tennessee judge has taken seems to be a direct abridgment of the rights of the pulpit and the press, either of which has a right to be heard at any and all times, on any and all subjects.

Judge Berry Thurman, in the circuit court at Warrensburg, Mo., has handed down a decision to the effect that there is no law in Missouri prohibiting members of the Christian Science Church from healing, or attempting to heal, after their own methods. The question has long been a mooted one and was hotly contested in the courts at Warrensburg.

EDNA ANDERSON.

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The University of Washington fears that a Freshman will be elected captain of its football team.

President Schurman has announced that the Association of American Universities will meet at Cornell Jan. 7-8, 1909. Papers will be read by educators from California, Cornell and Illinois. President Hill will attend.

This is Press Club week in Wisconsin University. The Men's Club in connection with the City Press Club gave a dinner Wednesday night, while Thursday evening the women were addressed by a well-known magazine writer.

The Federal government is taking an interest in the college rifle clubs. Clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association have been organized at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and M. I. T. in the East and in the State Universities of Nevada and Idaho in the West.

The University of Washington with the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Forestry has inaugurated a ten weeks' course in Forestry. The work will include silviculture, mapping, surveying, geology and forest law. No examination is required for entrance if the applicant is 19 years old and well enough prepared to profit by his study. It is thought many older men in these occupations will take advantage of the course.

A proof of Iowa University's college spirit is given by the work of her Greater University Club. The organization is similar to Missouri's All-County Club. After President Schurman's address last Tuesday morning, the Club distributed slips with printed instructions telling where county club was to meet. It was suggested that all alumni, former students, present students, local members of the Legislature, high school seniors and local newspaper men be visited. Especial emphasis was laid by the committee upon the attention to the legislature and the press. There are ninety-nine county clubs in the University of Iowa.

The Engineers in Michigan will get four exams, extending over a period of two weeks. Prof. Gardner S. Williams said: "The new system will undoubtedly prove a good one. The number of examination hours has been too few heretofore. The student, no matter how capable and well versed in the subject, is apt to get rattled and forget all he knew in a short time. He is just beginning to collect his thoughts and settle down for work when it is time to quit. For instance, about a year ago I had occasion to give an examination in a subject in two hours' time in which 90 per cent of the class failed. I gave a similar examination in four hours' time and 90 per cent passed."

VIEWPOINTS

(The University Missourian invites contributions, not to exceed 200 words, on matters of University interest. The name of the writer should accompany such letters, but will not be printed unless desired. The University Missourian does not express approval nor disapproval of these communications by printing them.)

Dormitories for Girls.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: There should be a larger dormitory for the University girls. Read Hall is the only one we have and this only accommodates twenty-eight of the hundreds of girls in the University of Missouri. Provision is made for a great number of the boys and they have both Benton and Lathrop Hall. It is much more necessary to take care of the girls, for the boys can hustle for themselves—and it doesn't make so much difference where they stay anyhow. But a girls' room is her home. A young Freshman girl comes into town for the first time, scared to death. She is willing to go anywhere just so she gets in somewhere, and is thankful to have a place to lay her head and cry off her homesickness. Everything depends upon the start a girl gets in a University and some provision should be made to accommodate more of the girls. CO-ED.

Why Not with Illinois?

To the Editor of the University Missourian: Why not more games with Illinois? Why is it that the University of Missouri and the University of Illinois have so few athletic contests? Why has the University of Missouri so few relations with the University of Illinois? The University of Missouri has become one of the leading state universities of the country, so why not have more relations with the university of a state that has a recognized leading state university?

Outside of Kansas, Missouri has more other state, so why not have more mutual relations? Is the Mississippi river an insurmountable barrier? There are more students from Illinois attending the University of Missouri than from any other outside state, and they would like to see Illinois receive more attention, especially in the matter of inter-collegiate contests, such as baseball, track, tennis, and debating.

During the past four years, the University of Missouri has met only one team from the University of Illinois. That was in tennis last year, and the Missouri team was successful. It might also be said here that the tennis team that was defeated here at Missouri afterwards won the championship of Illinois. Students from Illinois, professors from Illinois, citizens from Illinois, and all persons interested in Illinois at the University of Missouri would like to see Missouri meet Illinois in at least one contest during the coming semester, and that is baseball.

MEMBER OF ILLINOIS CLUB.

TOLD ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE

"Another romance punctured," sighed the solicitor for the Oven. "Did you step on her feet during the basketball dance?" sympathetically inquired the man who reads the Missourian. "This isn't a local event I have reference to," explained the solicitor somewhat acridly. "I was going to make a report of the latest historical discovery."

"Go ahead," prompted the basketball man; "after hearing that the midnight ride of Paul Revere was a fake nothing can surprise me." "For my part," continued the solicitor, "I'm willing to relegate the William Tell story to the mountains, and even admit that our revolutionary heroes sometimes stepped off the bag, but it's hard to renounce the old love story of Anthony and Cleopatra."

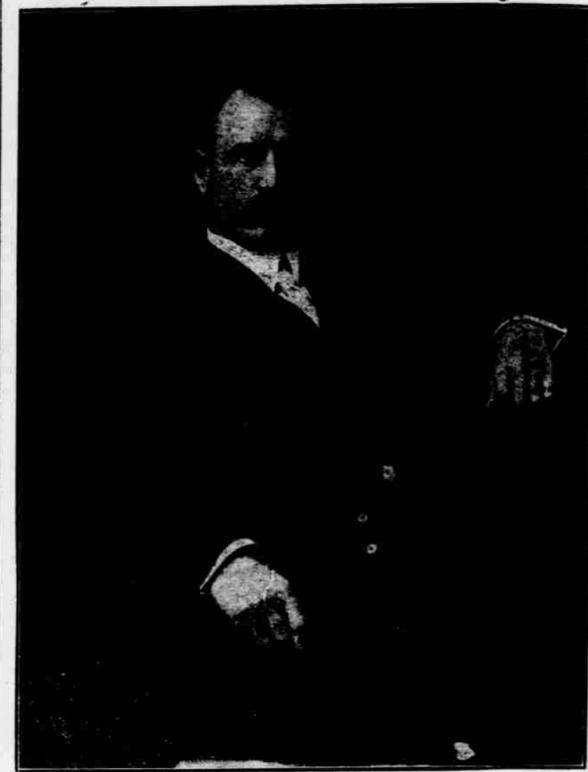
"Tell us about it!" demanded the Junior Medic. "Didn't they meet for the first time on some kind of a boat?" hazarded the Freshman, who regarded events previous to the last presidential election as ancient history.

"Yep," replied the red-headed "Soph" with the wart on his nose, anxious to show how much he knew about it. "Anthony was a sort of a ward politician and stump speaker in Rome. I guess the boss wanted more votes, so he sent Anthony into Egypt with a bunch of campaign buttons to swing the country for him. He was crossing the Nile on a ferryboat, I think it was, when he met Cleopatra."

"So he fell in love, quit politics, and met his fate?" guessed the Freshman. "Not if you want to be up to date," corrected the "Soph." "The latest reports have it that Anthony played the Queen for an easy mark to help him set himself up as a rival of the boss." "What I would like to know," asked the Arts student slowly, during the pause that followed, "is how Anthony was able to do it."

"Well," finished the "Soph," "the Queen doesn't seem to have been the beauty the society papers of that day said she was." "It's worth thinking about at least," remarked the Arts student as they filed out.

HE IS OLDEST IN SERVICE AS MEMBER OF BOARD OF CURATORS



CAMPBELL WELLS

CAMPBELL WELLS, chairman of the Executive Board of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, is in point of service the oldest member of the Board. Mr. Wells was appointed a curator of the University in 1897 by Gov. Lou V. Stephens and was reappointed by Gov. Alexander M. Dockery. He has served under the administration of three governors.

Mr. Wells' home is in Platte City, where he conducts one of the largest private banking institutions in Northwest Missouri. He is the son of the late State Senator William C. Wells, is a member of the Christian church, and is named for the great leader of that church, Alexander Campbell. Mr. Wells is a thirty-third degree Mason and has served as grand master of Masons of Missouri as well as held the highest position in the grand chapter of the grand commandery. He is married and has two children. His daughter, Miss Catherine, is a student in the Teachers College High School in the University of Missouri.

Mr. Wells was graduated at Bethany College, from which institution many other distinguished citizens of the Middle West have come. His long service on the Board of Curators, his fine business ability, and his wide acquaintance with Missouri and Missourians have made him a valuable member of the board.

COLORS OF LEADING COLLEGES

ELMER GAREY, manager of the University of Missouri Co-operative Store, has compiled the following list of the colors of the leading universities and colleges for the University Missourian:

- Missouri: Old Gold and Black.
- Yale University: Dark Blue.
- Harvard: Crimson.
- Princeton: Orange and Black.
- Columbia: Light Blue and White.
- Alabama Polytechnic Institute: Orange and Light Blue.
- Amherst: Purple and White.
- Armour Institute Technology: Yellow and Black.
- Baker University: Burnt Orange.
- Baldwin University: Old Gold and Brown.
- Brown University: Brown and White.
- Bucknell University: Orange and Blue.
- Case School of Applied Science: Seal Brown and White.
- College City of New York: Lavender.
- Cornell College, Iowa: Royal Purple and White.
- Cornell University: Carmelian and White.
- Cumberland University: Maroon.
- Dartmouth: Green.
- DePauw University: Old Gold.
- Dickinson College: Red and White.
- Fisk University: Blue and Gold.
- Franklin and Marshall: Navy Blue and White.
- Georgetown University, D. C.: Blue and Gray.
- Hamline University: Red and Gray.
- Heidelberg University: Black, Orange and Red.
- Indiana University: Crimson and Cream.
- Iowa College: Scarlet and Black.
- John B. Stetson University: Green and White.
- Johns Hopkins University: Black and Old Gold.
- Leland Stanford, Jr., University: Cardinal.
- Manhattan: Green and White.
- Maryville: Orange and Garnet.
- Massachusetts Institute Technology: Cardinal Red and Silver Gray.
- Miami University: Scarlet and White.
- New York University: Violet.
- Northwestern University: Royal Purple.
- Oberlin College: Crimson and Gold.
- Ohio University: Olive Green and White.
- Pennsylvania State College: Navy Blue and White.
- Polytechnic Institute (Brooklyn): Blue and Gray.
- Rutgers College: Scarlet.

- Shaw University: Garnet and White.
- Stevens Institute of Technology: Silver Gray and Cardinal.
- St. Francis Xavier: Maroon and Blue.
- Syracuse University: Orange.
- Trinity College (N. C.): Navy Blue.
- Tufts College: Brown and Blue.
- University of Kansas: Crimson and Blue.
- University of Alabama: Crimson and White.
- University of Arkansas: Cardinal.
- University of California: Blue and Gold.
- University of Chicago: Maroon.
- University of Cincinnati: Red and Black.
- University of Georgia: Red and Black.
- University of Michigan: Maize and Blue.
- University of Nashville: Garnet and Blue.
- University of Nebraska: Scarlet and Cream.
- University of North Carolina: White and Blue.
- University of Pennsylvania: Red and Blue.
- University of Rochester: Yellow.
- University of Tennessee: Orange and White.
- University of the South: Purple and Old Gold.
- University of Vermont: Green and Gold.
- University of Virginia: Orange and Dark Blue.
- University of Wooster: Black and Old Gold.
- United States Military Academy: Black, Gold and Gray.
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute: Orange and Maroon.
- United States Naval Academy: Navy Blue and Gold.
- Vanderbilt University: Black and Gold.
- Washburn College: Yale Blue.
- Washington and Jefferson College: Red and Black.
- Washington and Lee University: Blue and White.
- Washington University: Myrtle and Maroon.
- Wesleyan University: Cardinal and Black.
- West Virginia University: Old Gold and Blue.
- Minnesota University: Gold and Maroon.
- Iowa University: Old Gold and Black.
- Indiana University: Scarlet and White.
- Wisconsin University: Scarlet and White.