

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. J. B. POWELL, Managing Editor. JOSEPH E. CHASSOFF, Advertising Manager. UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN ASSOCIATION (INC.) HARRY E. RIDINGS, President. GORDON TIMBER, Secretary. HERMAN M. HOELKE, Treasurer. J. B. POWELL, Editor. E. R. CHILDERS, Business Manager. J. F. WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.

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University Calendar

- October 16. Football: Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia. October 23. Football: Missouri vs. Ames, at Ames, Iowa. October 30. Football: Missouri vs. Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. October 31—Dedication of new Y. M. C. A. building. November 6. Football: Missouri vs. Washington, at St. Louis. November 24, 12 m., to November 29. 8 a. m. Thanksgiving holidays. November 13. Football: Missouri vs. Drake, at Columbia. November 25. Football: Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City. December 22, 4 p. m., to January 4. 8 a. m. Christmas Holidays. January 31 to February 5. Mid-year examinations.

OUR TEAM DID IT.

The stock judging team from the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri won the \$500 trophy, first prize, over teams from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska at the American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City yesterday. Surely the students and faculty of the university and the citizens of Missouri can hold their heads a little higher today, for "our team did it." Although we can not give McWilliams, Ryland, Weaver and Hackdorn, the students on the team, their "M's" in recognition of their work in defeating the teams from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, we certainly are proud of them anyway. We are as proud of them as we will be of another Missouri team after Thanksgiving Day, provided the victory goes the same way.

WHAT THE PRESS MAY DO.

"The responsibility of journalism in international affairs is weighty," says Edward Cary of the New York Times, in the opening sentence of a pamphlet recently issued by the American Association of International Conciliation. Journalism has generally two functions, according to Mr. Carey: "To furnish information and to comment thereon."

The task of the first of this double office has been rendered quite simple by the news-collecting agencies in this country and in foreign lands. The editor's problem has become, consequently, one of selection rather than of collection. What remains for most editors is the form of presentation and the comment on it.

"For the great papers," says Mr. Carey, "for those that can afford to maintain editors-president at the centers of affairs, who know the under-currents of sentiment and interest that influence political action, there is clearly a responsibility that the least sensitive might well feel. It is not easy to define it, but it is unmistakable and it is considerable."

"The chief responsibility of a journalist in international affairs is for the influence he may exert on the feelings of his readers, and so on the general sentiment on which so much depends. The same news can be presented in a manner to excite or to prevent excitement. The sensible and practical rule is always, so far as possible, to give peace the benefit of the doubt, so to address readers as to keep them cool, and fair, and rational."

As to editorial comment, Mr. Carey asserts that "Every consideration that appeals to a man in private life to make him just and temperate and courteous and sane appeals far more strongly to the writer on international affairs, since his influence is far wider and the influence may be far more important and enduring."

"The task of the journalist is to get at the truth and, as near as may be, the whole truth."

The writer of "headlines," according to Mr. Carey, often does much mischievous work. His impulse and desire is to attract the eye, the attention of the public, if but for a moment, and in that moment much harm may be done.

Mr. Carey believes that in modification of these headlines more largely

than anywhere else the conscience of the journalist will "recognize responsibility and opportunity and obligation to give peace the benefit of every doubt, and to keep his readers, as far as may be, cool and fair and rational."

THE FIRST VICTORY.

That the bright young men who went to Kansas City as representatives of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri in the stock-judging contest were awarded the silver trophy was pleasing news to all Missourians. It is a great jump from last place to first place, yet this is the feat these young men have accomplished. The other contesting teams, from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, naturally were the pick of those colleges, and were all coached by professors expert in the fine points of judging stock.

It may not be out of place to take this victory of the stock-judging students as an omen presaging victory for Missouri's football team Thanksgiving Day.

MUSIC WORTH WHILE.

The musical organizations of the colleges and universities in Columbia have united in an effort to bring the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to this city for a series of three concerts to be given in December, January and February. The fact that these three societies are working together is in itself sufficient argument for the worthiness of this enterprise. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is an organization of excellent reputation among musical circles. To bring it here it is necessary to guarantee \$1,500. It should not be difficult to do this.

The young men and women who are attending these schools are here for an education, for culture. And that education which does not include a knowledge, or at least an appreciation of good music is not a well rounded one. Music appeals not only to the intellect, but to the soul, the sensibilities as can no other art. It speaks in any language, it opens up an endless vista of delights. It may mean a beautiful sunset, a poem, a dream, a tragedy, or a comedy, anything that comes within the sphere of human emotions. Surely he who misses the opportunity to cultivate an appreciation of this most wonderful of arts is missing an incalculable addition to his cultural attainments, as well as a source of great pleasure.

Idleness is the mother of discontent. If you want to hear a good knocker, listen to the man who spends his time in whittling on boxes at the street corner or in basking in the sun on some rock wall.

The student who goes to the "Nickel" Friday and Saturday nights, stays up late, and sleeps a greater part of the day on Sunday, may be getting an education, from his viewpoint—but there are other points of view.

The four hundred mayors' wives who were left unentertained in St. Louis while their husbands took part in the centennial celebration offer a striking example in favor of woman's suffrage. Being a mayor's wife is much like being vice president.

Notes of Society.

The annual Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet will be held next Saturday night at the chapter house on Hitt Street.

Joseph Ammerman, formerly assistant secretary of the University of Missouri, is visiting friends in Columbia for a few days. Mr. Ammerman now has a position in a bank in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Delta Gammass gave a nutting party yesterday on the farm of A. H. Shephard. On the way home they stopped at the place of Mrs. Marshall Gordon, where chocolate and sandwiches were served.

The first faculty recital by the School of Music at Christian College will be given in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The program will be given by Clem A. Townner, pianist, assisted by Mrs. J. Emory Shaw, soprano.

Warning.

"No, Alice," counsels the fond mamma, "you should not marry Mr. Leftover. If you do you will regret it."

"Why mamma? Because he is a widower?"

"Not exactly. But he will not make a good husband."

"Why, mamma! Everybody knows that while his wife was alive he was a shining model for all the other husbands in town. He never drank, smoked or swore; he never stayed out late at night; he never danced with anyone but her—he was simply perfect."

"I know, my child. And I want to tell you that a man who has been held down that way during his first marriage will know how to dodge such rules the second time."—Life.

The Seventh Column

Discovery Days. Some thirty dozen years ago. Or more than that, by jingo. The copper-colored savage first Laid eyes upon the gringo.

They thought Columbo was a god And loud his praises sung, But ere long "Lo" discovered That all his tribe was stung.

The story is familiar How the savage lost his land. The game could not end otherwise While the gringo dealt the hand.

After long years someone found out That which saved the Indian's name. He found that "Lo" could play foot-football And beat the white man's game.

When white and redskin meet today This is about the size— The redman carries off the coin The white—the booby prize.

His Dates Mixed.

"Pa, what are the equinoxes?" "They're the people what showed Cook and Peary how to find the North Pole. Now run along, son, and don't bother papa while he is setting up the stove."

Pigs Is Pigs.

Mike and Pat, tenants of adjoining farms, were discussing socialism. "Ye say that whin the socialists win, Mike, that there'll be a equal distribution av with?"

"Thar will, Pat."

"Thin, if ye owned two farms, wan would be moine?"

"Sure."

"An' if yez hed two horses, would Oi git wan?"

"Ye would."

"An' if ye hed two pigs—"

"Now, Pat, that's not fair. Ye know Oi hev two pigs."

Could we refer to a scene wherein one twin brother was beating another as a striking resemblance?

A new story tells that Willy Boy, the California Indian who murdered his sweetheart, is strongly entrenched in the Bullion Mountains and is expected to fight until killed. After all, there seems to be a distinction between the Willy boy and the Cholly boy.

The red-headed soph says: "The more responsibility you pack on some men's shoulders, the higher up in the air they go."

"It isn't strange that a fireman should be able to cuss like blazes." HERMAN HOELKE.

VIEWPOINTS

"Everyone Get Behind Roper." To the Editor of the University Missourian: As a former student who still loves Our School let me congratulate the university upon the acquisition of Coach Roper. I remember an interview from a well-known football critic of I, think, Chicago, published in a St. Louis newspaper last year, in which he said: "Missouri has more good football material in the shape of husky, fast and willing men than any other school in the West. What they need is a coach." And at the time I felt that every man who knew the conditions at Columbia knew with me that the statement was true.

Now you have the coach. Everyone who has followed athletics knows who Roper is. He has proven himself a brilliant coach. It is up to the school, which has never failed yet to stand behind him. He may not beat Kansas this year, but give him the men to work with and see what he will do. Down here in St. Louis we have a baseball manager named Bresnahan. Baseball men may have heard his name. He inherited a tail-end team when he took the reins last spring. They are finishing seventh. Yet we folk here are glad, because he has shown that he is weeding out what he cannot use and training what he can, and next year we will begin asking for a place in the first division. Keep right behind Roper, and be patient. We have lost to Kansas often enough, goodness knows, not to feel too bad over just one more defeat—if it is a "moral victory." There are many men who used to be with you at the Athens of Missouri who are watching what the school is going to do with Roper, and what is just as important, what Roper is going to do to the school. Just keep behind Roper.

As a newspaper man, let me congratulate the men who are making the University Missourian. It is excellent, typographically, editorially, and reportorially. The "bright" stuff is where it ought to be, and the news is where it ought to be and how it ought to be.

Truly,

KENNETH SPENCER.

When Will the Buttons Arrive? To the Editor of the University Missourian: When will the buttons for the "Beat Kansas" club be here? I am sure

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates for advertisements under this head are as follows: Three lines (or less) one time..... 10 cents Five lines, one time..... 15 cents Three lines, three times..... 25 cents Five lines, three times..... 35 cents Every evening for one week, per line..... 15 cents Count six average words to the line. Want ads should be left at either the Missouri Store, The Drug Shop, The Missourian office, or Box in Academic Hall. All want ads cash in advance.

CROWN LAUNDRY wants your work Collected Mon., Tues.; Del. Fri., Sat. "None better," Williams & Pulliam, agts.

BOARD AND ROOMS—For three girls at 801 Elm street, north entrance to campus. Also table board for men \$3.50 per week.

EXPERT Window Cleaning; prompt service by experienced students. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 565. Ragsdale Bros.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in modern house close to university and also business section. Apply Newman's Hardware Store, 904 Broadway.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two rooms at \$8 and \$10. Board for six at \$3.50 per week. The Jefferson Club, 311 Waugh.

LOST—Delta Tau Delta plain badge. Finder please return to 821 Rollins. Reward. Phone 805.

WANTED—Wholesale firm wants manager for this territory. Excellent opportunity for good business woman. Address A. H., University Missourian.

WANTED—Young woman (student preferred) to care for child occasionally, afternoons or evenings. Good pay. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room for one or two young men near university and boarding houses. Apply at 205 S. Tenth street.

WANTED—Someone with experience (also ability) to serve light lunches at The New Missouri Store, corner 9th and Conley.

FOR RENT—Rooms for young men. First class in every way; two single beds and two lights in each room. 605 S. Fourth St., three blocks from campus.

WANTED—Place to work for board, or room and board. Will and can do any kind of work. Address, Care The Missourian.

FOR SALE—A splendid toned piano cheap. Also two heating stoves, a typewriter, extension table and some other household articles. W. E. White, 13 Allen Place. Phone 1010 Green.

FOR RENT—One well furnished room. Will give meals. Apply 602 Conley Avenue.

TYPEWRITING neatly done at 201 South Sixth Street. Rates reasonable. See Parker and Burgess.

ROOMS—Two rooms on first floor, double doors between; to young men, \$20. 410 S. Ninth.

that every student in the university is waiting with anxiety their arrival, so that they can pin them to their coats and show they are for the team and for the "new spirit" at the University of Missouri. When a student pins one of the tiger heads on his coat he will not only show his loyalty to the team and all that goes to make up a successful team and a loyal spirit, but he will also contribute something toward a Thanksgiving Day victory and, furthermore, he will do it in an honorable way. B. P., A SENIOR.

Courtesy to Women. To the Editor of the University Missourian: The University of Missouri is especially noteworthy for its uniform courtesy to its women students. The aggressive "show me" spirit of Missouri today has not superseded the old-time "Southern gentleman" polish, but has merely been added to it, making a combination which will win the way for Missourians wherever they care to go.

A WOMAN STUDENT. Value of Assembly. To the Editor of the University Missourian: The assembly of students is the making of a great university spirit. Students are entertained at the assembly with music and lectures which please and educate. Thoughts are lifted from text-books, new acquaintances are made, different sides of university questions are heard and comprehended. Lecturers and faculty are more thoroughly understood and appreciated. In fact, the assembly gets at the heart of things, and the true ungarished spirit of the university predominates.

Without the assembly the University of Missouri would be merely a chaotic mass of students, each one striving for his own personal ends, selfish, and lacking one of the great essentials of a university education—the spirit of fellowship and understanding. H.

LUNCHEON Harris CANDIES 16 SOUTH N.

SO LONG AS YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR COAL, IN HEAVEN'S NAME GET THE BEST. I am selling a coal that I have searched the whole mining country for and found it—discovered it, as Messrs. Cook and Peary would say. It's a bright, well-sized coal, comparatively free, but not too free; everybody likes it—you would. Same price as everybody's. Call up Venable, or phone 544 Black

OUR ELECTRIC PRESSING IRONS. Make your suit look like new. Good irons at \$4.00. O. H. TURNER, 22 N. Ninth st.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. The Spalding Trade-Mark Official Equipment FOR ALL ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PASTIMES. If You are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of WHAT'S NEW IN SPORT and is sent free on request.

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PIN MONEY CHOCOLATES With a Bon-Bon dish FREE. Ask for it. BLANKE-WENNEKER. J. HINTON BROWN Dentist 904 Broadway

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Shortest Line. Quickest Time Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to all principal points from St. Louis. Free Reclining Chair Cars. "Our Own" Dining Cars. Write for full information. C. L. STONE Passenger Traffic Manager B. H. PAYNE General Passenger Agent ST. LOUIS

Lungstras DYEING and CLEANING CO. Unexcelled in Dry Cleaning of Men's and Women's Fine Garments, Portierres, Imported Rugs, etc. Works: 13th St. and Park Ave. Stores: 715 Locust Street 722 North Taylor Street We solicit your patronage Correspondence urged LUNGSTRAS, - St. Louis, Mo.

SAM WAH'S Chinese Laundry Rear B. M. Payne's Grocery 12 S. Seventh St. Columbia Walker & Walker HADEN BUILDING Notary & Stenographer in Office Home and Foreign Collections

J. G. WILLIAMS BARBER Home of E. Z. Shaves Modern Bath Rooms 174 Broadway Phone 288 Columbia Pantatorium Ladies' and gents' clothes pressed by the month. First-class work guaranteed. \$1.00 per month. 807 BROADWAY. Phone 296 Red. Work called for and delivered.

BARBER SHOP BOB RUMMANS, Prop. Everything Clean and Up to Date Phone 212 Red Chapman's Old Stand 11 South Ninth St. "72" SCURLOCK Transfer and Storage Co. R. P. SCURLOCK, - - Manager.

Visit my new FOUNTAIN at the same old place The ... Heidelberg OTTO KOBER.

Moberly Steam Laundry Has never lost a patron because of unsatisfactory work. Laundry returned within forty-eight hours. Call Phone 12. J. KALINA, Student Agent.

Phone 117 Hours, 8 to 5 Dr. R. M. Robinson DENTIST Over Peck's Drug Store

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