

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the Students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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## University Calendar

November 6—Football: Missouri vs. Washington at St. Louis.

November 13—Football: Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia.

November 16—Soumas Mac Manus, Irish writer and lecturer, in auditorium.

November 18—Prof. Charles E. Kent, Ph. D., of Yale University, at assembly.

November 19—Glee Club minstreels.

November 25—President A. Ross Hill at assembly; subject, "The Meaning and Method of Science."

November 24—12 m. to November 29 8 a. m., Thanksgiving holidays.

November 25—Football: Missouri vs. Kansas at Kansas City.

December 3 and 4—Operetta, "The Toy Shop," King's Daughters, for free hospital bed.

December 22—4 p. m. to January 4 8 a. m., Christmas holidays.

January 31 to February 5, Mid-year examinations.

## Both Want it Decisive.

It is the wish of both Missourians and Kansans, that the Tigers and Jayhawkers go through the season up to Thanksgiving Day with a



newly defeated team. Missourians are making an extraordinary effort this year to win the Missouri Valley championship. If Kansas is defeated next Saturday by Nebraska the edge of the final struggle will have been taken off. Followers of both the Tigers and Jayhawkers hope for victories for both teams next Saturday so that the game Thanksgiving Day will mean more.

## AN OPPORTUNITY.

The Art Lovers' Guild of the University of Missouri has an exhibition in Academic Hall the first of a series of three art exhibits to be shown during the course of the school year. This exhibit is made up of the masterpieces of American water color artists. It has been gathered with much care and expense and brought here for the benefit of the students of this university, who would otherwise have to travel many miles to see the pictures. Every student of the university should avail himself of the opportunity to see it.

The Art Lovers' Guild is composed of members of the faculty of the University of Missouri and citizens of Columbia. Its purpose is to promote the love of art among the students of the university. Each year the Guild brings three exhibits of American paintings here.

The first exhibit this year is of the water colors. The next will be of oil paintings and the last will be of the Indian crafts.

In a city art gallery a whole day would be devoted to finding and studying the works on exhibition. Here they are arranged and catalogued in such a way that the time necessary for their examination is shorter and more profitably spent.

It is a treat that the student seeking a broad education and culture can not afford to miss.

A good way for Columbia and Boone county to save \$30,000—clean up Columbia so there will be no need for a new jail.

## GET UP EARLY.

If one has acquired the habit of taking early morning walks, he has acquired one of the best and most helpful habits. Nothing can bring a ruddy glow to the cheek and a sparkle to the eye quicker than a short walk before breakfast in the early dawn of a November morning.

The air is fresh and cool. The sky is just reddening in the east and there are few sounds to disturb the stillness of the morning air.

Imperceptibly and unconsciously there comes stealing over one a regard and an appreciation of nature not felt before. It is indeed wonderful that a little walk will accomplish what it does. If one strolls over the same ground from morning to morning, every tree and every shrub becomes dearer than before and a certain intimacy is felt with every object along the way.

The person who sleeps until the sun has arisen on high and until the streets and roads have become alive with the business of the day, does not know of the pleasures of the early morning walk.

It was only the other day that an automobile in rounding a corner barely missed an old lady. Evidently the driver of the machine considered it nothing for he did not slacken his speed. This is only one of the many narrowly averted accidents with automobiles on the streets of Columbia. The tendency of all chauffeurs is toward carelessness and recklessness. It is the duty of the citizens of Columbia to put restrictions on automobilism and to see that are enforced. We are not living in such a fast age that chauffeurs cannot take time to run slow in the streets of a city.

## RAISE THE AWNINGS.

Awnings and shade trees serve a good purpose, but their purpose becomes useless when they are permitted to interfere with persons walking on the sidewalk. Many merchants permit their awnings to sag until pedestrians are either compelled to walk in the street or risk mashing their hats or bumping their heads on the steel rods. On many streets the branches of the trees are permitted to grow down so low as to interfere with hats and umbrellas of pedestrians. There are ordinances compelling property owners to keep their sidewalks clear of obstructions. Surely this can be made to apply overhead as well as underfoot.

Much is said by the prideful citizen about the beauty of his town, but he neglects to point out to the admiring visitor its painfully inadequate fire department or its spasmodic electric lighting service. When one houses catch fire they burn without hindrance. The lights go out and stay until the crippled plant decides to take a new lease on life, while the wrathful householder goes to bed by candlelight. Yet nothing is done to remedy either. It is strange that a town of Columbia's size and wealth should be guilty of such flagrant negligence.

## VIEWPOINTS

[The University Missourian invites contributions on matters of University and Columbia interest. The named contributor accompanies such letter, but will not be printed unless desired.]

## Why No Post Card?

To the Editor of the University Missourian:  
Why is it no enterprising merchant has placed on sale post cards of Switzer Hall, showing the new name for the historic building? I think there would be ready sale for them.

A. B.

## Not Complete Without News.

Walkersburg, Pa.  
To the Editor of the University Missourian:  
I am living happily here with my wife, a former Christian College girl, but things are incomplete without the news from Columbia. I am with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in the railway engineering office.

Send us the Missourian.

J. ALBERT REEVES,  
Engineer '07.

## Another Song Submitted.

To the Editor of the University Missourian:  
Come Fill Your Glasses Up.  
Air, Corcoran Cadets.—Souza.

1  
Come fill your glasses up,  
To good old Missouri forever,  
Come fill your loving cups,  
To good old Missouri forever,  
We will drink good wine tonight,  
Drink the wine that makes hearts light,  
Come drink with us tonight,  
To good old Missouri forever.

## II

Come sing a marching song,  
To good old Missouri forever,  
Sing as we march along,  
To good old Missouri forever,  
We will rally on Rollins Field,  
We will make our rivals yield,  
Victory shall crown the shield,  
Of good old Missouri forever.

—WALTON H. HOLMES, JR.,  
Law, '09.

## The Seventh Column

## Diary of an Aero "Bo."

Nov. 5, 2909.—Met a star-dodger today while sidetracked on a spur. I was enjoying myself holding down the Wingless Whizzer, the new train running to Venus, when a peculiar wreck ahead chased us up the spur. A bunch of aero freight cars had broken loose from a local, rounding a Comet tail, and were backing on us downhill at a 500-mile-an-hour clip. I hiked back with the shack to set the magnetic wreck guards, when I stumbled upon my specimen. At first he tried to make his getaway, but you have to be some goer to elude the gleams of a radium lantern. When I questioned him, he was wild and scary as a colt, but when he saw that I didn't mean any harm he quit bucking. A star dodger is a nuke who has a grinch on this style of civilization, and hides himself somewhere in the heavens, off from his fellow men. This chap wanted the simple life because he was hatching up some kind of an attraction scheme that was as looney as they come. He was figuring on merging all the stars into one big body. Concentration of all life, he said was the coming movement. If that's so I hope it won't be in my day, for a stunt like that would take all the sport out of aerobology. (To be continued.)

## Mizzou.

There was once a school named Mizzou  
That had a great football team, too.  
They came here to play,  
After the game, hooray!

Do you think that they'll win or  
Cayon?  
—St. Louis Star.

Why there seems to be many a doubt  
In this coming gridiron bout,  
That old Washington U.  
Is just about due  
For another decisive knockout.

## Perverved Proverbs.

Do others, for others are doing you.  
Be sure you're right, then bet on your opinions.  
Don't count your chickens when eggs are cornered.  
An ounce of victory equals a ton of excuses.  
Better late than miss a date.

## Poker.

Just a juicy pile of chips,  
Just a losing hand;  
Next day you will order  
Just plain old coffee and.

HERMAN HOLKE.

## An Up-to-the-Minute Elopement.

Scene I. Act I.  
Time.—A moonlight night in June, 1929.

Place.—Before an old castle.  
Beatrice (leaning far out of the window)—Ah! The night is fair and the gentle breeze playing in yon weeping willows makes them moon like willow weepers. O! that my Isadore would come before my courage weakens and I fall him in this, our enterprise! Hark! Who goes there? My heart! are we betrayed? (She sees it is her lover approaching). Oh! Conscience, then alarmclock of the human soul that doth awaken man to the knowledge of the evil that he doeth, give me the intermittent buzz, that I may be ever mindful of the devotion of my lover and fail him not.

Isadore (coming to the window)—Beatrice, my love, art thou ready for the flight?

Beatrice—Hiss! Speak silently with less noise. My father sleepeth in the next chamber.

Isadore—Then all is well. My arms are waiting for you, darling. Jump! (Beatrice leaps from the window and is caught by Isadore).

(If rightly presented with tremulous music, this is calculated to draw much applause).

Isadore—Let's away to the minister, where thou shalt become my bitter half.

Beatrice (with fine display of scorn)—Get thee to a nunnery and become a monkess. I'll not go with thee.

Isadore (aside)—Stung! by my honey-bee. (aloud) Thou wilt not go? And why wilt thou not go?

Beatrice—Because, methinks, I will not marry a man—

Isadore—You will not marry a man?

Beatrice—Hear me out. I will not marry a man and become his bitter half. (She starts to sob, which is as old as the gods, but up to this time is still effective. Isadore soothingly kisses the tears away. At this point a noise is heard at the window and Father appears, shotgun in hand. Beatrice clings to her lover, screaming. Kill us if you will, but spare our lives.)

Father—Young man, what are you doing out there at this time of night?

Isadore—I'm pushing an automobile down Fifth Avenue.

Father—Sirrah, none of your witticisms.

Beatrice—Father, we are eloping.

(The curtain falls, as it is difficult to produce Father's actions true to life. As soon as the scenery can be shifted, curtain rises. Isadore and Beatrice are seen fleeing across the stage.

Father in his automobile is in hot pursuit.)

Beatrice—Nay, Isadore, we are lost. Father is gaining on us.

Isadore—Say not so, for I have come prepared. (Pushes back some shrubbery, discloses a flying machine.) Would'st step into my aeroplane, lady fair? (Both seat themselves in the machine and with a buzz they are off. Just as Father reaches the spot, they soar over his head.)

Beatrice—Izzy, dear, this is the first time I ever looked down on Father.

(The scene ends and Father is again made to hide his emotions behind the curtain.)

H. BERENICE KENNEDY.

## News of Other Colleges

## Seniors Have Class Pipes.

The seniors at Wisconsin University have class pipes.

## New Delta Tau Chapter.

A new chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be established at the University of Cincinnati.

## Freshmen Must Pay Expense.

Purdue has made a ruling that the entire expenses of all freshmen athletic teams must be met by the members of that class.

## Use Barbed Wire as Guard.

Stanford is to place barbed wire on top of the fence around Stanford Field, to prevent impecunious persons from viewing the big game.

## Tech Has a New Editor.

The new editor-in-chief of the Tech, the undergraduate daily at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is David Saint Pierre Gaillard, of Culbra, Canal Zone, Panama.

Gives University of Chicago \$1400.

Charles R. Crane, who was appointed United States minister to China and later asked to resign, made a gift of \$1400 to the University of Chicago. The money is to be used for scientific research.

## Senior Class Is In Debt.

At the University of Pennsylvania the senior class is heavily in debt. Efforts are being made to obtain the class dues, but it is found to be a hopeless task.

## No Text Books in Economics.

No text books are to be used in the economic courses at Dartmouth this year. Instead the class has been asked to subscribe to the New York Post, and to read the paper thoroughly in order to discuss economic questions in class.

## No More "Queening" at DePauw.

President McConnell of DePauw University threatens to take drastic action against the students of that institution unless they cease "queening" on Sunday evening. He threatens to refuse the men the privilege of escorting the coeds to church.

## New Rules at Oklahoma U.

The advisory council of the University of Oklahoma has issued a pamphlet containing suggestions and regulations for the students of the university. Some of the rules which affect the community life of the students are as follows:

1. It is most desirable that the paying of marked attention by students of opposite sexes to each other should be avoided. Constant promenading together, holding apparently intimate conversations in various more or less public places; and all intercourse of that kind is very undesirable.

2. There are still stronger reasons for discouraging the frequent attendance of young men and women together at restaurants and such public places unchaperoned, particularly at night. In a college community there is the added objection that this practice leads, in a number of instances, to extravagance on the part of young men who are in no position to honorably assume unnecessary expenses which others must meet for them.

Several organizations have concurred with representatives of the faculty upon the following points:

a. 10:30 p. m. should mark the close of calls and similar engagements.

b. Calls and other social engagements should be confined to the evenings at the end of the week except in the case of such public functions as recitals, lectures, concerts, or general receptions.

c. Young women should not receive or entertain at men's lodgings or fraternity houses unless they are officially chaperoned.

d. Parties should close not later than midnight.

3. Students who do not wish to attend chapel exercises should not be, during that period, in any part of the library building, and students attending should pass into the auditorium and out again with as little delay as possible.

Loitering and visiting in the halls, and loafing and smoking about the entrances to buildings and along the passages to and from the same are prohibited.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates for advertisements under this heading as follows:  
Three lines for less than one month, 10 cents  
Five lines, one month, 15 cents  
Five lines, three months, 35 cents  
Five lines, six months, 65 cents  
Every evening for one week, 10 cents  
Count six average words to the line.  
Wanted ads should be left at either the Missouri Store, The Drug Shop, The Missouriian office, or Box in Academic Hall.  
All want ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Rooms, suitable for housekeeping, in a modern house. Apply in the morning, 10 to 12, or evening, 4 to 6. 1111 Locust Street.

ROOM—Nice furnished room for rent for one person; \$8 per month; at Dr. J. A. Gibson's, 720 Maryland Place.

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LOST—A new black coat on the cloak rack in Academic Hall. A liberal reward for its return to Henry, at 397 South Fifth, or Phone 296 Black.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY will give you good service. We call for washing Tuesday afternoon and return same by Saturday. Address postal to Williams & Pulliam, Student Agents, Columbia.

FOR RENT—A large well lighted room on second floor. Inquire 397 College or phone 515 Red.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board for one or two students at 1002 University Ave. Phone 757 Red.

FOR RENT—Elegant rooms in modern house, except heat, 407 North Eighth Street.

ROOMS AND BOARD—New house modern; one block west of Academic Hall, 512 South Fifth.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK—University student has afternoons open for all kinds of stenographic work. Address Y. M. C. A.

LOST—Small gold bar pin, with initials, "L. M. L." on back. Return to Missouriian office for reward.

FOR RENT—No. 602 Wilkes Boulevard, 6-room house, \$16. No. 491 South Fifth Street, 13-room modern house, \$55. J. T. Brent, 718 Wilkes Boulevard.

LOST—Watch fob, round, gold, University seal on one side, a monogram on the other, containing the letters H. O. S. Finder please leave with H. O. Severance, University library.

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Student Agent

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