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RAISED \$200 FOR PROHIBITION WORK

Persons at Union Meeting Respond to Mrs. Berger's Call for Aid.

SAYS STUDENTS CAN HELP

She Believes the Revenue Argument is Not a Sound One.

About 200 persons raised \$200.40 at a union meeting in the Columbia Student last night. This money will be used to carry on the campaign for prohibition. Mrs. Nellie G. Berger, of Clark, Mo., who is campaigning the state for state-wide prohibition, which is to be voted on November 3, addressed the audience.

As to reasons why traffic in liquor should not be prohibited, she says that there is only one, and that not sound. This is the revenue argument. Mrs. Berger says there are only two sides to the question, a right and a wrong side. A preacher in her home town, she says, asked two boys to discuss the topic "Shall the Liquor Traffic Remain." After searching for all the arguments they could find they both came to the preacher and said there was only one answer—that it should go.

Mrs. Berger went to Cameron, Mo., this morning, where she will speak on the liquor problem.

ON THE COURTHOUSE GROUNDS

Horticultural Department of M. U. Helps County Beautify Town.

It is the aim of the University of Missouri to get as close to the people as possible to be of as great service to the state practically as in a purely educational way. The recent trips through Missouri of the demonstration trains sent out by the Agricultural Department are an example of this purpose. With the same end in view, the horticultural department of the university today completed plans for the ornamentation of the Boone county court house grounds.

The plans are for the best possible arrangement of the grounds, and were only undertaken by the horticultural department on the agreement of the county commissioners to fully carry out all details of the work submitted by the department. The county will purchase everything recommended by the department, and the latter will supervise the work of planting and laying out the grounds. Native plants and shrubs will be used as far as practicable. Among the native trees will be maple, pin oak, elm, hickory and pecan. The horticultural department will care for the grounds two or three years. There is no charge for the service. The grounds of the high school of Jefferson City were planned upon the same terms last year.

MUST KEEP A LINE OF "FADS"

Columbia Shoe Merchants Have to Carry Latest Styles.

At least twice a year the shoe merchants of Columbia are compelled to restock in order to keep a line of the "fads." The stores here carry as complete lines of up-to-date shoes as can be found in any city store. As soon as a new style is put on the market it may be found in Columbia. A shoe man in a college town must carry the latest styles if he wishes to cater to the young people.

The spring styles in men's shoes are either tan or black oxfords or half pumps. All the spring styles are more conservative than they have been the last few seasons. The extreme or "freak" shoes are very seldom worn.

The "suede" shoe is the "fad" among college and university girls this spring. Either pumps or oxfords of "suede" or black leather will be worn this spring. The cloth shoe is very seldom sold as compared with the others.

WABASH OFFICIALS HERE

President of Road and Forty Others Came Today.

F. A. Delano, president of the Wabash railroad, and forty other officials of the road came here this afternoon in a special train. They are on an inspection tour of the Wabash system. They were met at the depot by a committee from the Commercial club in automobiles.

Some of "Sam" Blythe's Jokes.

Perhaps the joke in Samuel G. Blythe's address before the Beacon Society on Saturday evening which provoked the most laughter was his narrative of the groups of people who made up the city of Washington, concluding with the announcement, "And President Taft frequently visits the city." One of the speaker's best stories told of the man, who on suddenly becoming rich, ordered a bathtub for his house. It was expected in May, but the plumbers steadily postponed its installation until they finally got it in place the 15th of September; then the incensed house owner said: "To think of your expecting me to pay this bill now, just as the bathing season is over!" A new point of view on the alleged venality of the colored voter was expressed in the experience of an Erastus who had been offered \$12 to vote for the Republican ticket and \$7 for the Democratic. To the surprise of all his friends he took the Democratic offer. Asked why he did so, he answered: "It seemed to me in these circumstances that the Democrat's were so much less corrupt!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

If It Could Be Done That Way!

Ethel (finding the sermon tedious and thinking it high time for the collection).—Oh, mother, do pay the man and let's go home.—Punch

Notice.

Your household furniture insured? See Stone & Lipscomb, room 1 Elvira building. (Adv.)

Marriage License Issued.

A license for marriage was granted to Herman F. Wintermeyer and Miss Emma Schorman, both of Hartsburg, this morning.

VASSAR STUDENTS HOLD FROLIC

Sophomores Select "Beauty Girls" and Then Haze Them.

FOR KEEPS—The students at Vassar College always have a big frolic on the occasion of the beauty contest of the sophomore class as well as other frolics at the annual commencement exercises. The fun of the year was of the same nature and that has made the event a popular one.

The frolic being accepted by the students with becoming and good taste, they gave to their beauty contest a special character. The judges to select the winners were chosen from the sophomore class. They knew what was coming, and the nature of which they had not forgotten.

In their own world procession around the corridors of Vassar, it was the "beauty girls." The real beauty girls had been selected and recognized by their classmates and adorned with red paint and burnt hair. Incomparably colored women of all kinds of nondescript cuts were supplied to complete the outfit, and the twenty-four maidens whose beauty is to make Vassar's commencement famous were transformed into as impossible a looking combination as could be imagined.

In the line which followed the mock beauty parade were other sophomores made up to reflect their assumed indignation at having had their beauty scorned. Their outfits were of the loveliest silks and satins, with jewels and wonderful coiffures. They bore upon their shoulders with supreme grace a rope of twisted sheets.

To select the twenty-four most beautiful girls in the sophomore class is a hard task. The final choice is arrived at by a process of elimination. As a rule it is expected to have as many blondes as brunettes, preserving an equal balance between the types, but blondes are so few in number that this year the brunettes have the scales turned in their favor.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

ONE LAW FEE ENOUGH

University of Missouri Wins Suit Instituted by Lawyers.

Lawyers may not receive two fees for the same service.

Some time ago Orton & Orton, a law firm of Princeton, Mo., was employed by the state auditor and the University of Missouri to assist the tax collector of Mercer county in collecting a collateral inheritance tax from the William Lewis estate. At the completion of this service, the state auditor paid the firm for the work. The firm also sent a bill to the university for \$750 for the same service. The university refused to pay on the ground that the lawyers have been paid by the state auditor. The law firm brought suit for the amount in the third judicial circuit before Judge George W. Wamamaker.

The case was tried in the last December term of the court, E. W. Hinton, acting dean of the School of Law, representing the university. Yesterday J. G. Babb, secretary of the university, received word from the court that the case against the university has been dismissed.

PHOTOGRAPH OF ASSASSINATION

Film 500 Feet Long Showing Death of Prime Minister Ito.

Poor, backward Russia has, as the phrase goes, America beaten to a standstill for combined enterprise and luck as manifested in the moving picture business.

A Russian photographer has for exhibition a film 500 feet long showing the assassination of Prime Minister Ito on the railway platform at Harbin. The merit of the picture is that it shows just what it purports to offer—no 500 a week actor dressed up as the Japanese statesman encumbering the blank cartridges of a fellow actor in a Greek pyramid hat, but the actual tragic scene as it was enacted in Manchuria a few months ago. The photographic apparatus had been set up to catch the details of the meeting between Prince Ito and the Russian finance minister, Kokovt-off. The machine lagged bigger game than it counted upon. Most probably this is the only photograph in existence of a real assassination.

Whether the Japanese, after using the film as evidence in court will permit it to go on the market is doubtful. But, in any case, the moving picture man will now go about his business with a fresher enthusiasm than ever. When he photographs the czar driving in his carriage there is always the chance of an unexpected bomb. When he follows the aeroplane's flight there is always the possibility of a break and a sudden swoop downward—subjects which he would find difficult to secure actors willing to enact.—New York Evening Post.

ELECTED TWO PRESIDENTS

Both Myers and Chisholm Claim All-Freshman Presidency.

Two presidents, both legally elected—that is the situation in which the all-freshman class finds itself, if the claims of both parties are believed. In a disorderly meeting last Saturday night, Frank R. Myers, the nominee of the academics and lawyers, was declared elected president. The engineers, farmers and journalists charged that the election was fraudulent and refused to recognize Myers.

After trying in vain to obtain order, Myers declared the meeting adjourned. The academics and lawyers then left the room. The engineers, farmers and journalists, who denied the right of Myers to adjourn the meeting, remained. A temporary chairman was chosen and the entire engineer, farmer and journalist slate was elected without opposition, with William H. Chisholm as president. Both sides now claim the victory.

The Student Senate may be called on to settle the dispute.

SIGNING MILL-TAX PETITIONS

Several Hundred Names Already Have Been Obtained.

Several hundred names have already been signed to the petitions to submit an amendment to the state constitution to provide a tax of 3 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation to support the university. Although the first petitions were sent out but two weeks ago, many have been already received with the required number of signers. One petition was received two days after it was sent out with fifty names attached. Six hundred petitions were sent to the St. Louis Alumni association. The alumni recorder received word yesterday from St. Louis that the alumni there could use 300 more. Every county official in Boone county signed a petition circulated yesterday by W. H. Hays, superintendent of public schools of Columbia.

MAY QUEEN CHOOSES MAIDS

Four Attendants Are Light-Haired and Four Are Dark.

Miss Anafia Schmidt, the May Queen of the University of Missouri girls, has chosen four maids with light hair and four with dark hair. None of them is as tall as she is. Those who are fair haired will wear pale blue dresses and the dark maids will be dressed in pale pink. The queen herself will wear white and a long court train, which will be carried by two pages, Lawrence Babb and "Tommy" Monilaw. The maids of honor are: Seniors, Inez Bainum and Caroline Tull; juniors, Eula Boggess and Sarah Spreckler; sophomores, Amy Schultz and Sally Baldwin; freshmen, Genevieve Huss and Katherine Wells.

PLAYED TENNIS IN SNOW STORM

The Girls Wore Sweaters, but the Boys Were in Shirt Sleeves.

All four of the Academic Hall tennis courts were filled with players yesterday morning when it began snowing. Two girls wore sweaters and they looked "just a wee-bit" chilly, but the men were in their shirt sleeves. By running all the time they kept comfortably warm, they said.

When the Supply Stopped.

Poet (with emotion)—All people seem to scorn my poetry, but I suppose when I die everyone will go into raptures.

Editor—Oh, yes; at least, all the editors will. I should think—Ally Sloper.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

L. L. Lowery and Miss May Garnett Married Here Yesterday.

Miss Bessie May Garnett, of 813 Range Line, this city, and L. L. Lowery, of Louisville, Ky., were married at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the Rev. W. S. St. Clair. The couple left yesterday for Osnaburgh, O., to visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowery, after which they will go to their future home in Louisville.

Mr. Lowery was graduated from the School of Engineering of the University of Missouri in 1909, and is now employed by the government as a civil engineer at Louisville. Mrs. Lowery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garnett, of this city. She was graduated from the School of Education of the University of Missouri last June.

TROLLEY LINE HALF SURVEYED

Work Has Been Completed from Columbia to Kansas City.

The surveying for the St. Louis and Kansas City electric line has been completed from here to Kansas City. The surveyors are now at the office of W. B. Cauthorn, county surveyor, planning the work from here to St. Louis. They arrived here Saturday.

TO ELECT NEW DIRECTOR

Board of Curators Will Choose Successor to Prof. Hetherington.

A director of athletics to succeed Prof. Clark W. Hetherington will be elected by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri in Kansas City tomorrow. President A. Ross Hill probably will be unable to attend, as he is confined to his home with the mumps.

New Bookkeeping System.

James S. Summers, a senior in the School of Law, has been appointed to devise and submit a system of books and accounts especially adapted to the requirements of the university.

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