

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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

J. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Managing Editor.

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

EARLE PEARSON, President.

VADON BRYANT, Secretary.

FRANCIS STEWART, Treasurer.

G. A. HARTY, J. F. WILLIAMS.

DAVID E. DEXTER, JAMES G. MAY, TRUMAN TALLEY.

OFFICE: 18 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, COLUMBIA, MO.

Entered at the Postoffice at Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Invariably in Advance. By Mail or Carrier.

By carrier, per year\$4.00

By mail, per year,\$3.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Two asterisks (**) after reading notices indicate they are paid advertising.

Address all communications to UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Mo.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN BOONE COUNTY.

THE FRESHMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

"What is a University, for? Why this spending of so many hard-earned dollars and four of the best years of one's life?"

These are questions that must be forcing themselves upon the freshmen at they attempt to find their places in the life of a University. If a man is going to do anything, he must first see clearly the meaning of what is to be done, and then with every power of soul and life, do it. The failures among University students are much larger than most people realize. Every year scores of students leave school because of their "health" or the "larger opportunities" at home or in some other school. The fact that one is enrolled in a University does not guarantee success. He must pay the price as in any other line of effort. He must understand the meaning of education.

Missouri spends each year half a million dollars on its State University. Hundreds of parents endure real hardships to make it possible for their sons or daughters to come to the University. And why? Certainly not to create in this state a social and intellectual aristocracy.

Missouri has problems to solve in politics, in education, in religion, and in business. To help solve these problems, the state has established at Columbia a great school, where three thousand young men and women can come each year to learn the real meaning of life; where they can be trained to think through these great problems, and, after a while, return to the country districts, villages, towns and cities and help those who have not had this same opportunity.

As Mr. Bryan so well said the other night, "Education is supposed to prepare a man to bear a heavier load." Let each student who wears the little cap these days think of these things. Let him have a vision of the possibilities of the life of an educated man, and then with great enthusiasm and courage let him throw himself into this University course. His life will then be a credit to the University and a blessing to the state.

WEAR THE BUTTON

An "Amendment No. 11" button should be worn by every student in the University of Missouri and by every man in Columbia. In no better way can persons show their loyalty to the University for the next six weeks. The buttons will be sold in Columbia this week, and all of the money from the sale will go to the amendment fund.

The alumni in St. Louis and other cities and towns in the state are working hard for the passage of the amendment. They realize its importance to the future of the University. The students here should manifest at least an equal realization of the good to be derived from a permanent support for the institution.

Students last year eagerly gave 25 cents for a "Beat Kansas" button. Their action received much commendation, and rightly so, for it showed the right sort of spirit toward the University. It was a big thing to beat Kansas—and the wearing of those buttons helped to do the job. But far greater good will come to the university through the passage of Amendment

No. 11 next November—and the wearing of these buttons will help materially.

No one should be without a button after they are placed on sale. If a student is really "hard up," he can miss a picture show or a few visits to the soda fountains and he will not feel the price of the button.

Let every student wear an "Amendment No. 11" button. Wear it where it can be seen. And wear it every day until the election.

THE BAG-RUSH

The freshmen-sophomore bag-rush to be held next Saturday afternoon is a commendable way of settling class rivalry.

It seems that some climax to the "stunts" of the first days is advisable and the bag-rush is certainly a better way than the old pole rush.

The Student Senate deserves praise for bringing this change about and all upper classmen should co-operate with them in making the contest a success.

The fact that eighteen students of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri from different parts of the United States learned of the University through different leading literary and news publications shows that Missouri is being advertised as it never has been before. It further demonstrates that advertising pays.

THE PASSING OF HAZING

The custom of hazing at the University of Missouri has probably passed. It lived for a few days in a weak, helpless way; then, right in its season, when it might have flourished, sick and staggering, it fell.

Hazing has been on the decline for several years. It lacked student sentiment and support. It could flourish only on popularity, and long ago it began to be unpopular. The spirit of a new age has trodden upon it. College enthusiasm manifests itself, instead, in efforts for a greater university. The student is turning his attention to, and expending his nervous energy upon, things useful. He is demanding better equipment. He is promising greater achievement.

The Country Girl's Chances in a City.

From East and West, from North and South at this season of the year, there is an ever growing tide of rosy cheeked and bright eyed girls flowing from the towns to the nearest cities in search of work.

It is the opening of fall trade that encourages the girl, of course, to believe that this is the time of the year that affords a special opportunity for the wage earner. The big city is a scene of action. Isn't there a vacancy in that great center of activity for her?

There may be. At least this is the strengthening hope of the girl seeking a position in the city. And thus convinced the journey cityward is begun.

As a rule without the training a girl will have about one chance in fifty of getting a position. With training and business experience she will have about one chance in twenty of making expenses from the beginning.

In view of these facts, how absurd it is for a girl to go without training or without money to pay for training, merely because she is attracted by tales of high wages or a desire to experiment.

True, there are many instances where the country girl has made good, but it is where she has exercised forethought, has ambition and health, money to tide her over the emergencies and the definite training for the work that she wishes to undertake.

Life in a city is very different from that of a town. It is difficult from a commercial standpoint and it is lonely from a social point of view, and even when a girl goes with the best possible equipment she will have much to learn in her new environment and much of hardship before she is able to adapt herself to the new conditions that surround her.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Seeing is Believing."

At a certain college it was the custom to have the students write the following pledge at the bottom of their examination papers:

I hereby certify on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination.

Soon after handing in his paper to a professor noted for his sarcasm a young fellow hurriedly entered the classroom and said: "Professor, I forgot to put the pledge on my paper." "Altogether unnecessary," replied the teacher. "I have just finished looking over your paper, and I feel sure you did not give or receive aid."—October Lippincott's.

PRESIDENT KIRK ENDORSES MILL-TAX

To the Editor of the University Missourian: The endorsement of the Three-Mill Tax Amendment for support of the University as given by several large political and editorial conventions is certainly important and encouraging, but should not be taken as a guarantee of success, I believe now that the amendment has better than even chances for adoption and that judicious work should insure its adoption. But there is a good deal of indifference among voters. There is also some active opposition. Some school men are rather slow to give the measure their support. They of all men, it seems to me, should be cosmopolitan.

From the day of our memorable battle for the Yeater Bill in the Republican House of Representatives, of 1895, I have watched with intense interest the various movements to turn revenues to the support of the University, and trust that my support of each measure has been of some value. But I favor more than all other measures the amendment under consideration, because it promises something of permanency. I look forward with much hope for the day of enlarged freedom, greater independence and more of local initiative in all education; and now is an opportune time to establish landmarks. Widespread insurgent sentiment in all parties is favorable to universal advancement. I think we should once for all place the University upon an adequate permanent financial foundation growing as the state grows, thereby making the University permanently free from the menace of fluctuating sentiment and from all exploitation for any other than definite educational purposes.

I, of course, wish that we might some day have the Normal Schools equally free and independent; and I would hope to have the Public Schools for all time free from all possible domination which can through judgment or jealousy be ascribed to institutions or to classes of men.

But we have to begin at some point. The University is our greatest educational institution, our one all-reaching agency. It belongs to us all, not to a town, not to a board, not to a faculty; but every taxpayer, every worker and every productive thinker in Missouri owns some of it. We can have but one University. It should, for the sake of reputation alone, be as independent and well supported as any university in the country. Missouri is abundantly able to have it so. Only when permanently endowed can the University begin to be of highest service. But helping the University should be interpreted to mean helping all education. The movement tends to take the University out of politics, to give larger opportunity for other institutions, to place the University faculty upon an independent basis, so that they may work, think and act in accordance with their honest judgment and be entirely free from the necessity of compromising with any other men or institutions for the sake of financial support or sympathy or recognition.

For all the great purposes of experiment, research and instruction, I think the University should have ample permanent revenues, so as to enable it to reach out into every phase of education from kindergarten to highest graduate study. I think the University should not be looked upon as merely the crowning feature of our system. That idea savors too much of separation, isolation and caste. The pervasive spirit of democracy is the force that stimulates to highest effectiveness the efforts of all. Democracy in education means less and less of mechanical articulation, whether voluntary or enforced, and more of co-operative interweaving between institutions and among them. We need to have the University built into our entire system, overlapping and duplicating whatever may be of use in the discovery, the dissemination and the exemplification of truth, as illustrated by our existing School of Education. This is Democracy in Education; and all this can be done without in any sense implying interference with the freedom of any part of our educational system, or with the opportunity for local initiative, or with good conceptions of local self-government.

The success of this amendment, therefore, seems to be the beginning of a great movement to set free from hampering restrictions all public education and to strengthen tremendously the entire system of educational agencies. I think now is the time for progressive people to get busy and to hustle, if they wish to give education in Missouri a very great uplift.

Very respectfully submitted, John R. Kirk.

Candy For the Tigers. James Magas proprietor of the Olympian Candy Kitchen will give two five-pound boxes of candy to the Tiger Football team if they are victorious in the game with Monmouth Friday.

Educated Waiters—Reid's Grocery.

VIEWPOINTS

[The University Missourian invites contributions on matters of University and Columbia interest. The name of the writer should accompany such letters, but will not be printed unless desired.]

The N. W. C. A.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: The increasing activity of the Young Women's Christian Association at the University this year is probably due to the efficiency of the secretary. Unique entertainments are attracting the attention of university women. The Y. W. C. A. party at Read Hall last Saturday was well attended and the conversational game enjoyed by all. Doubtless the group parties to freshman girls which are now being planned will be quite as successful.

The employment bureau of the Association seems to be accomplishing more this year than it did last. All the indications point to a strong organization this year.

Pave This Street.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: Columbia boasts of her beautiful and well-paved streets, yet there are probably few villages which possess a rougher thoroughfare in the better sections of their town than is University avenue.

Scarcely a day passes that a heavy truck of some description is not mired on this street within a block of the University campus, and it is in such a dreadful condition as to be avoided by automobiles and lighter vehicles whenever possible.

To a person visiting the University the ocean-like waves of this street would make one almost afraid to cross it, and courage greater than that of Peter would be necessary to walk on this street after a few hours of rainfall. It looks bad, too, for Columbia, to have so prominent a street in so awful a condition.

Said Concerning The University

The dispatches say that whereas "Bill" Roper shouted and waved his arms while training his football team, Hollenback, his successor, "speaks in a low, terse voice." The first thing Hollenback said after reaching Columbia was that he had come out west to beat Kansas. A man who is going to say things like that ought to say them in a low voice.—The Kansan.

Our Old Friend.

The football season may be considered to be in full blast when our old friend, Beat Kansas, appears in the state at the end of next week to begin his season's work. Beat Kansas will be remembered as the star who was unanimously accorded all positions on the all-Missouri valley team after the season closed last year. Unlike Gilchrist of Missouri, Beat Kansas is not hampered by being required to do all his playing on the teams of one state. He has license to range the whole Missouri valley at will. Hon. B. will begin the season in Kansas, carefully avoiding the University and confining his work to the Ottawa, St. Marys, Baker and Washburn teams. He will finish the season with a grand swing around the circle, through Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Beat Kansas journeyed from the east last week in company with Coach Hollenback of Missouri and was warmly greeted in Columbia.—The Kansan.

Kissed the "Marrying Alderman." Alderman Jim Smith, who for 10 years has been known as one of the "marrying Aldermen" of the city, was kissed for the first time in his political career yesterday afternoon by a bride.

The kiss which caused the Alderman to blush to the roots of his hair was delivered smack upon his lips by one of the prettiest brides that has ever appeared at the City Hall.

The ceremony was over and the Alderman was thinking of some original way in which to offer his congratulations, he says, when the bride spoke up and said:

"I've simply got to kiss the Alderman."

And she did. Mrs. Gillen is short and it was not an easy matter for her to put her arms around the huge Alderman's neck, but she managed somehow. The Alderman does not deny that he leaned a little forward to aid her.—New York World.

To New Subscribers.

Owing to the fact that nearly five hundred new subscribers have been added to the Missourian subscription list during the past few days, the delivery by carriers has hardly been good as usual, and several new subscribers have been missed; however, we are giving the matter our personal attention and will be pleased to hear from any who have subscribed and failed to receive the paper. Phone 55.

Boiled tongue for cold suppers at Hetzler's.

News of Columbia

Miss Gladys Jackman left this morning for her home in Kansas City.

Miss Lillian Christian went to Kansas City today.

Miss Gertrude Kessler has returned to Warsaw, Ill., after visiting Mrs. B. H. Ozment.

E. Sappington has gone to Sturgeon to visit his sister, Miss Sallie Long.

B. F. Shultz is here today from Centralia on business.

Miss Martha Moore left today for Leavenworth, Kas., after visiting her brother, J. S. Moore.

R. F. Baldwin, of Rochepot, went to St. Louis today.

C. E. Archibald has returned to Easterville, Iowa, after visiting here.

O. B. Wilson went to his farm today, which is near Centralia. He has 100 acres in corn, and he wants to see if it has been injured by the recent rains.

Miss Mary Morris of Paduca, Ky., and Miss Bessie Van Dyke, of St. Louis, entered Christian College yesterday.

A marriage license was issued this morning to Cleveland S. Brown and Miss Blessing M. Anthony, both of Centralia. Each is under 21 years old.

RAGLAN STYLE MOST USEFUL

Servicable Wrap That Will Do Duty For Any Number of Occasions.

The woman who must make one wrap do duty for many purposes can compromise happily this year on the new raglan styles. They are neither coat nor cape, but a graceful combination of both.

One of the best looking of these styles is called the Parsifal. It is cut circular, with seamless shoulders which merge into raglan sleeves. The neck is collarless and cut slightly rounding.

Around the neck down each side of front and edging the sleeves are braided bands of the material, stitched bias bands or embroidered or braided trimmings.

The wrap is cut slightly double-breasted in front and fastens just above the bust line and at one side of the waist with buttons and loops. Similar buttons are put opposite on other side of front.

By this arrangement when the wrap is wished for more formal occasions the upper part can be turned back into one or two revers, as preferred.

Mrs. Belmont's Hobble Skirt.

Mrs. Belmont wore one of the new Paris creations, a black silk hobble gown and a long black silk hobble coat. Miss Ine Milholland, who accompanied Mrs. Belmont, attracted attention by her Parisian millinery—a round black velvet hat of Turkish mode with a gold embroidered crown, attached from the side of which and falling to the bottom of her gown, was a bizarre-looking Persian veil of blue and gold. Miss Milholland's smart blue gown was of the hobble fashion, but not her suffrage views.—New York World.

Toasteretts—Reid's Grocery.

Somewhat Informal. "The reason why royalty doesn't visit our shores," said Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, at an open-air luncheon in the sunken garden of his town house, "is that royalty thinks we wouldn't know how to treat it right."

"The king and queen of England, King Alfonso, the German emperor, and all the rest of them are dying to come over here, but they tell one another in horrified tones a fake yarn about the visit of the Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, some years since."

"They say that as Prince Henry, on his warship, steamed up New York bay, his first American greeting, thundered at him through a megaphone, was:

"Hello, Hank! How's Bill?"—Washington Star.

Educated Waiters—Reid's Grocery.

A Lucky Bride.

The Washington girl who discovered one day after marriage that her husband was a lunatic was lucky. Some women take a lifetime to find it out.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

For cleaning and pressing, phone the Columbia Tailoring Co., 299. Ladies goods a specialty.

Wood in a High Grade Violin. In a high-grade violin there are 65 pieces of wood of ethere or more kinds.

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Olympian Candy Kitchen, all home made candies and chocolates at 17 cents per pound.

Toasteretts—Reid's Grocery.

On the Campus

The medical society of the University will give a smoker at 7:15 tomorrow night in the medical building.

Miss Mayme Tassaro, a student in the University of Missouri, is spending a few days at her home at Naborn.

The Bates County Club of the University of Missouri will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. building to elect officers.

Dr. J. H. Coursault, of the Department of Education in the University of Missouri, has gone to Grant City. He will lecture at the teachers association which meets there this week.

The University of Missouri has just received forty-six steel lockers and sixteen chairs for the women's gymnasium. They were made in Pawtucket, R. I., and will be used in the new dressing-room.

The enrollment of the Y. M. C. A. reached 200 this week. At this time last year, about 100 members were listed. The committee on membership is making arrangements for another campaign for members.

The management of the Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements for the handling of the laundry of students who are members of the association for about half the price charged by laundries. Special rates for all kinds of laundry and cleaning work have been obtained.

L. L. Vincent, a graduate of the 1909 class in electrical engineering at the University of Missouri, who has been employed by the Telluride Power Company in Provo, Utah, is visiting friends in Columbia today. Mr. Vincent is on his way to Ithica, N. Y., to attend Cornell University.

The Phi Delta Phi, the law fraternity, entertained the freshman class in the School of Law at a smoker last night at the fraternity's rooms over Tilly's pharmacy. Judge N. T. Gentry, a graduate of the University, spoke to the students present. He related incidents of his college days and of his practice as a lawyer. About fifty were present.

A RIOT OF PLEASING COLORS

Gold to Play An Important Part in This Season's Gowns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Such a mingling of tones is in the new silks, fabrics that one is led to believe, after a sight of them, that fashionable assemblages of the near future are going to resemble collections of paintings by the masters most famous for color. Nor will the gold supplied by the frames in a picture gallery be wanting. Not only the gold laces, nets, cords and tassels, but all sorts of materials have interwoven threads of this precious metal.

Most striking among new textiles are the brocades and silks and satins in damassee effects, some of which have large designs calculated to fill with terror the heart of any woman not blessed with an imposing figure. In the latter class may be placed some velvet brocades in emerald green, royal purple and king's blue, with backgrounds of old and gold shot with glimmering gold threads.

Another piece with the same background, but with the brocade in an ivory tint, was exquisite and would be less trying to its wearer because the color contrasts were not marked strongly. The soft silks and chiffons brocaded, with velvet in self tones are charming and not conspicuous.

There are also self tones satin damasks with over patterns of gold in which there is a great variety of effect. Some are in vivid colors, with gold designs of the showiest, while others, in pale blue, pink or lavender, have only small gold leaves scattered here and there.

Other gorgeous materials are the Persian printed velvets, in which the natural sheen of the fabric increases the richness of the coloring a hundred fold. Satins in Persian effect hardly are less magnificent, and when they are veiled by shot chiffon in harmonizing tones the effect is magnificent.

These are not materials for the apprentice hand to tamper with. Although there is to be an approach of the coming season, nothing bizarre is to be tolerated, and those who have reason to doubt their judgment and skill must be content to err on the side of safety.

For cleaning and pressing, phone the Columbia Tailoring Co., 299. Ladies goods a specialty.

The Modern Polonia. "Now, my boy, don't expect to work wonders in this world."

"All right, dad."

"You can get quicker returns by working suckers."

Toasteretts—Reid's Grocery.