

## UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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

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UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)

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## LARGEST CIRCULATION IN BOONE COUNTY.

## UNIVERSITY DAY AT THE FAIR

University Day at the State Fair at Sedalia should be the biggest day of all. Visitors at the fair will look to that day for an opportunity of getting a better knowledge of what our University is. They will take advantage of the chance to find out whether they would be pleased to have their sons and daughters members of the student body of the University of Missouri.

Every student should make a special effort to be at the fair on University Day, and every one ought to wear an "Amendment No. 11" button. It is nearing election time, when the mill-tax will pass or will fail. Its passing means more to the University than merely an increased amount of money; it means the goodwill of the people of Missouri and that is the thing really desired. The students of the University seldom have the opportunity of going out all together to boost for their alma mater. Alumni, former students, and friends of the University will be at the fair on University Day and will unite with the students in making this day a grand advertising feature.

The people of Missouri want to be shown. It is "up to" the students of the University to "show them" on University Day.

## GET THE RIGHT START

On the freshman year depends, in large measure, the good to be derived from a university training. If the freshman gets the right start he will be a good senior. And the right place to start is not at a pool hall or a picture show. The habits acquired in the first year are pretty sure to "stick" throughout the university period.

Studies are important—to the freshman as well as to the upper classman. Studies should not be neglected for any other activity. The university is an institution of many interests, however, and all of them are of value. No student can participate in all. No student should try to participate in many. But every freshman should have a part in some interests aside from classroom work.

The freshman should attend assembly regularly. He should attend football mass meetings—and also see the games. The department organization should receive a part of his attention—and work. A class "cut" on "stunt" day may result in a slight loss in that lesson, but the loss will be repaid generously in spirit and enthusiasm for his university life generally.

There are many societies, clubs and organizations—debating, literary, and others—to which time may be given profitably. Some of these activities should be participated in—not to the loss in studies, but to the advancement of a liberal education.

The valedictorian of the high school class who comes to college expecting to lead his classes, is not as likely to do so as the high school laggard who comes intending to do what he can.

In a hotel in Montana is the following notice:

"Boarders are taken by the day, week or month. Those who do not pay promptly are taken by the neck."—Lippincott's.

## VIEWPOINTS

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

## Will Advertise M. U.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: A pleasing feature of this year's enrollment in the School of Journalism is the large number of states and countries represented. This is significant in at least two ways. The work of the department has been so successful that it is attracting attention not only in the United States, but also in foreign lands. Nearly all of these students came to the University of Missouri after looking about for "the best school of journalism." In the second place, they will have a good word for the department when they go home. This has been the record of each year's students.

M. S.

## Be Careful Tigers.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: All of us remember either seeing or hearing about the Missouri-Kansas game last Thanksgiving. Missouri went into that game with a good team, a great coach, and an almost unbeatable spirit. The result was, we won. This year, we have the coach, we have the men, but the spirit is not quite as rampant as it was last year. The crowds that have been out to watch the Tigers practice have been too small. Lately, there has been an improvement in this respect. We should be particularly on the alert this season. Kansas is burning to pay us back for last year's defeat. Kansas in any condition is hard to defeat. If the whole school gets behind the team as it did last year, Missouri should win. Let's make it two straight at least, and break another record. But, be careful Tigers.

T.

## Advice to Freshmen.

To the Editor of the University Missourian: Upon entering college a freshman had better forget that he ever attended high school. A student coming out of high school to the University is as little at home as the young journalist who goes from a country newspaper to work on a metropolitan daily. He knows nothing of his new work. He may think that because he carried six or seven subjects without trouble in high school he can do so in the University. Thus, many freshmen undertake too much work. The ones who do this are almost sure to fail in something. Even if he does get through in everything he will always look back upon his freshman year as something of a nightmare. Others come to the University expecting to find the work much harder than it really is. When they realize that they have overestimated they are often tempted to shirk. Of course there are those who come to college to grind and those who come to have a good time. The former get nothing out of their year's course except labor. The latter get nothing but pleasure. The student who really gets all there is to get in his first year takes his work as it comes, goes after it in a matter-of-fact way, and mixes pleasure with it. He should see that his pleasure does not outweigh his work.

D. M.

## Said Concerning The University

With a large part of Boone county underlaid with thick veins of coal, it would appear something is wrong when the Missouri University has to buy \$20,000 worth of Illinois coal each year to run the institution.—Kansas City Star.

## Man's Rights and Privileges.

One privilege which man exercises is that of being absolutely helpless when it is a question of looking for anything, and he considers it his natural, inherent right to have some woman find things for him. The average feminine responds every time, for she realizes the urgency of the situation. When he tries to look for something, as a rule the after appearance of the place would make chaos, housecleaning and the tail of a cyclone turn pale green at their inefficiency.

In the house his wife finds his hat, cravat and other possessions. In fact, it is a family tradition that great-grandfather used to ask, "Ma, where's my shirt?" and for great-grandmother to respond, "I'm aware, Mr. Clark, I did not hand it to you, but I laid it right beside your bed." But he asked her next time just the same. She knew he would.

In the office he stands in the middle of the room and asks where his letter book is. That book has been always in one spot for the past five years.

In the days of the Garden of Eden Eve had to find the apple and give it to Adam.—Life.

Boiled tongue for cold suppers at Hetzler's.

## FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Pious Brigands" Made Up for Their Abstinence and Chastity.

The sack of the richest city in Christendom, which had been the bribe offered to the Crusaders to violate their oaths, was made in the spirit of men who, having once broken through the trammels of their vows, are reckless to what length they go. Their abstinence and their chastity once abandoned, they plunged at once into orgies of every kind.

The Greek eye witness gives the complement of the picture of Villehardouin. The lust of the army spared neither maiden nor the virgin dedicated to God. Violence and debauchery were everywhere present; cries and lamentations and the groans of victims were heard throughout the city; for everywhere pillage was unrestrained and lust unbridled. The city was wild in confusion. Nobles, old men, women, and children ran to and fro trying to save their wealth, their honor and their lives. Knights, foot soldiers and Venetian sailors jostled each other in a mad scramble for plunder.

Threats of ill treatment, promises of safety if wealth were disgorged, mingled with the cries of many sufferers. These pious brigands, as Gunther aptly calls them, acted as though they had received a license to commit every crime. Sword in hand, houses and churches were pillaged. Every insult was offered to the religion of the conquered citizens. Churches and monasteries were the richest storehouses, and were therefore the first buildings to be rifled. Monks and priests were selected for insult. The priests' robes were placed by the Crusaders on their horses. The icons were ruthlessly torn down from the screens or were broken. The sacred buildings were ransacked for relics or their beautiful caskets. The chalices were stripped of their precious stones and converted into drinking cups. The sacred plate was heaped with ordinary plunder.

The soldiers made the chief church of Christendom the scene of their profanity. A prostitute was seated in the patriarchal chair, who danced, and sang a ribald song for the amusement of the soldiers. Nicetas, in speaking of the desecration of the Great Church, writes of the utmost indignation of the barbarians who were incapable of appreciating and therefore of respecting its beauty. To him it was an "Earthly heaven, a throne of divine magnificence, an image of the firmament created by the Almighty."—By Edwin Pears.

## DEBUTANTE'S HATED RIVAL

Young Girl Often Jealous of Attention Bestowed on the "Old Belle."

The debutante has no more hated rival than the old belle, for to the girl just out the one who is past 25 deserves that title, besides which such elegant appellations as "kidnapper" and "body snatcher" are bestowed upon her by those who think they should have all the attention because they are younger. The very young man gravitates naturally toward the debutante, but to men a trifle older, or even to those who wish to be thought older, she is not even amusing, and as the old belle is still active in the line of sports, possibly dances divinely and usually has acquired tact and kindness, she is the more attractive to all same the mere boys. When a belle reaches the "dinner age" then she is the most fascinating to the men she knows, if she is witty, without being caustic, and then does she have the best time of her life, for she is in constant demand among the hostesses of every set. And at dinner no girl is ever the wallflower she might be at a ball, nor is this girl a wallflower should the diners go on to a dance, for the men of the party are bound to be attentive and, besides, her charm is still about them and they are eager to see more of her. The old belle has traveled, she has read much and by the time she is 30 has entered into the thought and arms of many men. She is never abrupt and never aggressive, and the debutantes in their jealous condemnation have much to learn before they reach the height of attractiveness that she has attained.—New York Tribune.

## To Our Customers.

Do not forget to come to our store Friday, Saturday or Sunday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. We will have on sale all our 40 cent homemade chocolates at 17 cents per pound. Also all homemade candies at 17 cents per pound. The candy is the same only the price is different. The Olympian Candy Kitchen.

Some children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest got reading, spelling and definitions. "And what do you get my little man?" said the father of a rosy-cheeked little fellow.

"O, I gets readin', spellin' and spankin'."—x.

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

## NEW MAIL POUCH EXCHANGE

More Rapid System for Delivering Bags at Small Stations Invented.

A contrivance for the rapid exchange of mail pouches has lately been invented, and is now being put on the market by the United States mail Service company. Albert Hupp, the inventor of the system, says it is merely the result of his calculations while watching the exchange of pouches by the old system.

"Some thirty-five or forty years ago a man would stand on the platform of a station and hand the pouches to the mail clerk," he said last night. "Then came the iron arm from which the pouch was suspended and snatched by the clerk as the train sped past. I always wondered if this couldn't be remedied and finally concluded to invent a contrivance which would do the work quicker and better. This is the result."

Mr. Hupp says there are about 15,000 catcher stations where trains do not stop, and the only method of taking mail aboard is from an iron arm and only a few pouches can be taken on at once. By his method any amount of mail can be received and unloaded. The time saved in transit being one of the essential factors in the delivery of mail, this merit alone is enough to pay the government to introduce it. As the government sets aside a half million dollars each year for the repair of torn pouches nearly this entire amount will be saved, the only cost being from the usual wear received while not in transit.

The question of space was one of the strongest objections brought against the contrivance, but Mr. Hupp offered two postal clerks who questioned his ability to get it into a small enough space to be used, a wager of \$1,000 each that he would succeed. He still has the thousand.

Newspapers are the principal gainers by the new method, time being one of the essentials in their business. The method of delivery of the mail by Mr. Huff's method is unique in its way, the pouches being protected from injury by a guard rail that shoots it down an incline instead of running a chance of it being drawn underneath the wheels by the suction of the air.

## How Chicago Grew.

The official announcement of the enumerators of the United States census that the population of Chicago is 2,185,183 is of special interest to Canadians because, in many respects, Chicago is the prototype of the great inland cities which we expect to come to their own in our western provinces during the next four or five decades. While there are many particulars in which we may reasonably hope to profit by her unfortunate mistakes and many developments incidental to her phenomenal growth which we have every expectation may be avoided, the lesson of her energy, her concentration and her whole-souled loyalty to herself is one which may, with considerable advantage, be taken to heart.

Seventy years ago, Chicago had a population of less than 5,000 and was only one of half-dozen thriving little cities of the Middle West, each of which had apparently the same foundation for hopes of ultimate greatness. In that time Chicago has grown from fifty-fourth place among the cities of the United States to second, and the reason is more a singleness of purpose than the possession of any compelling natural advantages. Chicago has never wavered from her intention of becoming great; she has been flamboyant and even hysterical in her pursuit of it, but she has "made good," to use the expressive vernacular of that section. Her leading citizens realized early in her existence that material success came to the city, as it comes to the individual, who goes out to find it, and they have kept on acting on that supposition until there are only three other cities in the world who number more inhabitants within their boundaries. Building up Chicago was worked out on the same lines as building up any purely business proposition. The city's advantages were advertised; the agencies whose co-operation were necessary were shown that it was to their advantage to lend their support; more than all, civic enthusiasm was never permitted to flag and, if other sections of the country were sometimes wearied of the constant singing of Chicago's praises as a mercantile and industrial centre, they kept in mind enough of what had been dinned into their ears to influence their actions when the time came to lend their support. Chicago in a word, is a shining example of what can be done by intelligent, consistent and sustained energy. That she has fallen a few hundred thousand short of the population it was hoped the census would show, is a tribute to the ambition rather than a reflection on the enterprises of her citizens.—Montreal Daily Star.

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

Educator, Wafers—Reid's Grocery.

Wise's 2 Days Specials  
Friday and Saturday

Best lard on earib, by the can or tub	15c
Smoked shoulders, per lb	12 1-2c
Good hams, while they last, per lb	20c
Dry salt chunks (worth more)	12 1-2c
Smoked chunks, per lb	15c
Irish potatoes, peck	25c
Sweet potatoes, peck	25c
Preserving pears, per bushel	\$1.50
10 bars good laundry soap	25c
Best syrup, per gallon	35c
Scouring soap (same as sapolio) 2 for	5c
Wiggle stick bluing, 10c size, 2 for	5c
X-Ray stove polish, 10c size, each	5c
10c bottle catsup going at	5c
3 cans pine apple chunks	25c
3 cans pumpkins	25c

17 lbs  
Best Sugar

\$1

Beginning today we will give lot tickets with every 50c purchase—be sure and ask for them

Henry Wise  
CASH GROCER

DOG TAX  
DUE OCT. 1st, 1910.

All those having Dogs in this City they desire to keep, would do well to pay Tax on same. All Dogs not having a City Tag will be impounded and killed. Tags now ready at Collector's office, City Hall.

This ordinance will be rigidly enforced.

R. J. BOUCHELLE,  
City Collector.

## INTERIORS.

## FLASH LIGHTS.

S. MAYER  
STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER.

Post Cards of Stunts, Athletics, and all Student Activities.

206 WAUGH ST. PHONE 686 BLACK.

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## VIEWS.

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of all sorts and sizes,  
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## VISITING CARDS.

You are sure to need some in the school year—we have only up-to-date cards.

Our prices on all sorts of job printing are reasonable, and we guarantee satisfaction.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

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