

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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

It used to be that grass was a fairly public commodity, just like air, but it will not be so long. A scientist has discovered that you can make butter out of grass. Personally we knew how to make butter out of grass by turning the grass into a cow and then churning her milk. But this scientist proposes to leave out the cow.

Of course we can all see what this will lead to. Every patch of grass will soon have a high fence around it, and people will give themselves up to the study of cultivation of grass. It will be added as a department of the College of Agriculture, and lead to an honors degree. And the U. D. Club will have to hunt for a term to replace "oly."

LIGHTING DARK PLACES.

Some activity has been shown the last week or two toward better lights in the residence districts. This is gratifying to the people who must pass along the streets where new lights have been placed.

While the lights are not the best or the biggest money could buy they are much better than no lights at all. If the city cannot afford to put arcs all over town it is showing wisdom in spreading out the appropriations as far as possible.

The people have waited a long time for better lights in the residence districts. Now that the new power plant is being completed their wait should be brought to a reasonably early close.

NO MORE "PHOSSY JAW."

The Esch-Hughes bill, which is expected to tax out of existence white phosphorous matches, has passed both houses of Congress. With the signature of the President to the bill, "phossy jaw" is expected to become a thing of the past.

The legislation against the white phosphorous match is largely the result of consistent newspaper hammering against an industrial evil. White phosphorous, the cheapest successful material for the making of matches, gives off fumes and particles that, taken into the system, cause a fearful decay of parts of the face, resulting in death. It is to the workers, frequently women, to whom the white phosphorous match is a menace. Users of the match are not necessarily endangered, but persons working in the factory in daily contact with the phosphorous frequently fall victim to this terrible and almost incurable disease.

Matches may increase in price slightly as a result of the law. Possibly the number of matches to a box will be cut down. The consuming public can well afford to meet this necessity, if it is one, to protect the lives of the men and women who work in match factories. The tax on white phosphorous is another good law for the safety of working people. It is to be hoped that Congress does not stop at it.

From Other Colleges

Columbia University has thirty-nine Chinese students whose expenses are being paid out of the Boxer indemnity fund from the United States to China.

Prof. J. P. Leatsakos of Athens, Greece, recently gave a lecture on "Athens and the Olympic Games" in the chapel of Des Moines college.

The Princeton baseball team is taking a southern trip. Its schedule includes games with Virginia University, John Hopkins and Georgetown.

Attention has been called to the fact that the presidential elections

have affected the football standing of the eastern colleges. Harvard was in the lead in football when Roosevelt was elected, Yale when Taft was elected and now Princeton is winning.

Seven and a half tons of waste paper are collected at K. U. every school year.

Leland Stanford has adopted student government.

Membership in the students' athletic association at the University of Denver is compulsory.

Fatigue uniforms for the University of Wisconsin corps of cadets may be secured for outdoor drill when the weather is so warm as to make the regular uniforms uncomfortable.

Ames has begun a campaign for a "pathless" campus.

Sorority young women of Northwestern University have offered their services in the campaign to gain votes for woman suffrage in the April primaries.

Echoes of Yesterday

Five Years Ago.

Work began on the new Baptist Church at Centralia. The church was to cost \$12,000.

Mexico defeated the school levy and it was planned to have but a seven months' term of school for the next year.

Twenty Years Ago.

The Columbia City Council passed an anti-cow law.

The receipts and expenditures of the city of Columbia for the year were \$14,435.37.

Prof. Walter Miller left the University of Missouri to accept a position as associate professor of Latin at Leland Stanford University.

Fifty Years Ago.

The state of Missouri had 785 miles of railroads in operation.

Today's Anniversaries

Andrew Johnson took the oath of office, 1865.

Bering Sea Treaty signed, 1896.

First call for troops, 1861.

Henry James, Jr., novelist and critic, born 1843.

Horace Porter, soldier and diplomat, ambassador to France, born 1837.

Philip Van enselaer, mayor of Albany, N. Y., longer than any other man, born 1767.

Joseph E. Brown, war governor of Georgia, born 1821.

William B. Parsons, civil engineer, built the New York Underground Railroad, born 1859.

Arbor Day in Utah.

English settlers arrived at New Haven, Conn., 1638.

University Calendar

April 15—Liquid air demonstration by Dr. F. B. Rugg in Stephens College Auditorium.

April 16—"Knight of the Burning Pestle," a play under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, University Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

April 16—Address at Assembly by Dr. J. L. Meriam on present day problems in education; songs, dramatization of stories and folk dances by seventy-five children from Elementary school.

April 18—Assembly, University Auditorium. Program by members of Stephens College Faculty.

April 19.—Baseball, Ames at Columbia.

April 20.—Baseball, Ames at Columbia.

April 20.—Outdoor track meet, Illinois at Columbia.

April 20.—Debate with University of Colorado, University Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

April 23.—German Club.

April 23.—The Rev. Hugh Black at assembly, 10 a. m.

April 24.—Meeting of Glennon Club in Women's Parlors of Academic Hall at 8 o'clock.

April 25.—The Rev. Hugh Black at Y. W. C. A. meeting, University Auditorium, 4:30 p. m.

April 25.—The Rev. Hugh Black at assembly, 10 a. m.

April 26.—County Fair, annual stunt of students in College of Agriculture.

April 27.—Debate with University of Texas, University Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

April 29.—Baseball, Kansas Aggies at Columbia.

April 30.—Baseball, Kansas Aggies at Columbia.

May 2.—University Assembly, 10 a. m. George Sherwood Eddy on "The Students of Kussia."

May 4.—High School Day.

May 6-10.—Journalism Week.

May 2.—Mock Trial at 8:15 in the University auditorium.

Art in the University

In a story of university life in a current magazine a group of seniors are discussing the amount of knowledge which they have acquired during the four years they have spent in their university (it happened to be Yale) and which they will carry forth to triumph over an unenlightened world.

A visitor comes in. He mentions, as, of course, familiar to them, names and causes of which they have never even heard. In the social sciences, in various departments of human endeavor and progress and in the fine arts, he mentions movements and people utterly unknown to them. He speaks of schools of music, of painting, of architecture, of composers, painters and sculptors of whose very existence they had until that moment been unaware. As they stare blankly at him, he remarks, "And yet you are going to call yourselves educated men," and leaves them.

While it is to be hoped that the average graduate from our institutions of higher learning is not so woefully ignorant on as many subjects of human activity as the writer of the story would have us believe, an honest reader will nevertheless acknowledge the truth of a part of the incident, at least.

Probably the young men in the story had never heard of the fact that their university offers courses in the fine arts which are spoken of officially by the university bulletin as "a constituent part of a scheme of general culture."

Few people, comparatively, realize the progress that instruction in fine arts has attained among the foremost colleges and universities of America, in recent years. No less than twenty-five such institutions now offer courses in history and appreciation of music, painting and sculpture which may be credited toward a bachelor's degree.

While none of the colleges offer work in the fine arts of anything like the range that is given to the study of mathematics or of literature, the University of Missouri is among those which offer the most complete instruction in the graphic arts. Here the student may take either technical or theoretical art. In technical work he will be given instruction in pencil, pen and ink, wash and water colors as elementary processes in design and representation. Later he will draw and model from casts, from models and from memory, and will paint from nature and from life.

On the theoretical side of art,

courses are offered covering classical, renaissance and modern art, all illustrated with photographs, lantern slides and other representations of the original works.

The general trend of the work in the art department of the University, according to Dr. John Pickard, is not vocational. "We are not going to turn out great American artists," he said, "but we are giving work that will make broadly educated men and women, in the way of appreciating and enjoying what others have created in the fine arts. For intellectual development, a study of the different fields of art can be made as valuable as a study of history or languages. As to their practical value, almost every one has need at some time for a knowledge of architecture, landscape gardening and home decoration. Every one should at least be able to make intelligent discrimination between the good and the bad in these forms of art."

Prof. J. S. Ankeney of the art department of the University is chairman of a committee which has made a somewhat complete investigation into the condition of the art work in American colleges and universities.

"The results of the investigations of our committee might be surprising to many people because of the rapid advance and increase in the number of institutions that now have art as a recognized part of their curriculum," said he. "Many of the letters we have had from the heads of the art departments of different colleges might be of interest, too. For instance, from the school of architecture of Columbia University, New York, the opinion was given that such subjects as the theory and history of art ought to have a place on the college curriculum as elective courses on precisely the same basis as courses in literature. From a Kentucky university, we received this: 'Our best opportunity to awaken a respect for art in the men of the country, is by showing the young men somewhere in their college course, that the art history of a nation is not to cede in interest or educative value before literary history or political history as the exponent of the intellectuality of a race or a nation.'"

It is entirely possible that the self-satisfied seniors of the magazine story were not really as well educated as they supposed themselves. But of course, that wasn't here—that was at Yale.

—J. M. McD.

JORDAN A COUNTY EXPERT

Pettis County, the First in the State to Try New Plan.

S. M. Jordan better known as "Sam Jordan, the Missouri Corn Man," left yesterday at 1:10 for Sedalia, where he has been chosen to act as agricultural adviser for Pettis County. Mr. Jordan has been engaged in institute work for the State Board of Agriculture. He has a year's leave of absence and may return later.

Mr. Jordan will conduct the County Experiment Station of Pettis County under the provisions of the Nelson Act, written by W. L. Nelson, now assistant secretary of the board of agriculture, when he was a member of the General Assembly from Cooper County. Mr. Jordan will give personal advice to any Pettis County farmer who asks it and will conduct experiments to determine the adaptability of the soils of the County for different crops.

The salary paid Mr. Jordan was raised by popular subscription by the Pettis County Court.

The County Experiment Station in Pettis County is the fifth to be established in the State. The other counties having them are Jasper, Lewis, St. Charles and St. Louis. Under the law the counties have the authority to carry on agricultural work of any kind. They may employ an expert to devote his whole time to the work and the College of Agriculture here must co-operate with them.

Christian College Spring Music Festival, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, April 17 and 18. Tickets three concerts \$3.00

TRENTON'S CLUB A LIVE ONE

Business Men There Have Large Organization.

In Trenton, Mo., the former home of Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian, there is a thriving Commercial Club. It will give a banquet Tuesday night. Governor Herbert S. Hadley, former governor A. M. Dockery, officials of the Rock Island; Quincy, Omaha, and Kansas City; and the proposed Chillicothe-Trenton-Cainville, railroads will speak, "in addition to Trenton's local orators," as a Trenton paper puts it. The club has a membership of 430 and the members are trying to increase the number to 500 before Tuesday night. The membership is composed of farmers. They are using the club as a means of securing better roads and a co-operative grain elevator.

Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian said Saturday morning: "They certainly have a live club there and they are bringing about results. Trenton has two proposed railroads almost assuring through the efforts of the club." Dr. Sheldon is a former treasurer of the club.

Girl of 17 Years to Be Married.

A marriage license was issued to E. T. Bryan of Clark, 21 years old, and Miss Cassie Sims of Sturgeon, 17 years old. The consent of the father, Squire Sims, was required for the marriage.

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Call 55 for University Missourian advertising department.

What the Co-eds said:

"Why are you tugging at that door?"

"Silly question! I want to go into Academic Hall."

"Is that the easiest way you can find?"

"Yes, if I go to the north doors, that turning thing trips me when there is a rush. If it is folded up, some person coming the other way bumps into one."

"Listen, I'll tell you a secret. I always go through the Co-op. One doesn't get pushed and shoved around. The doors are easy to open in cool weather; and when it is the least bit warm, they are always open. Besides, it saves time when I want to buy things. Come the Co-op way."

The Store at Your Door **Co-op.**

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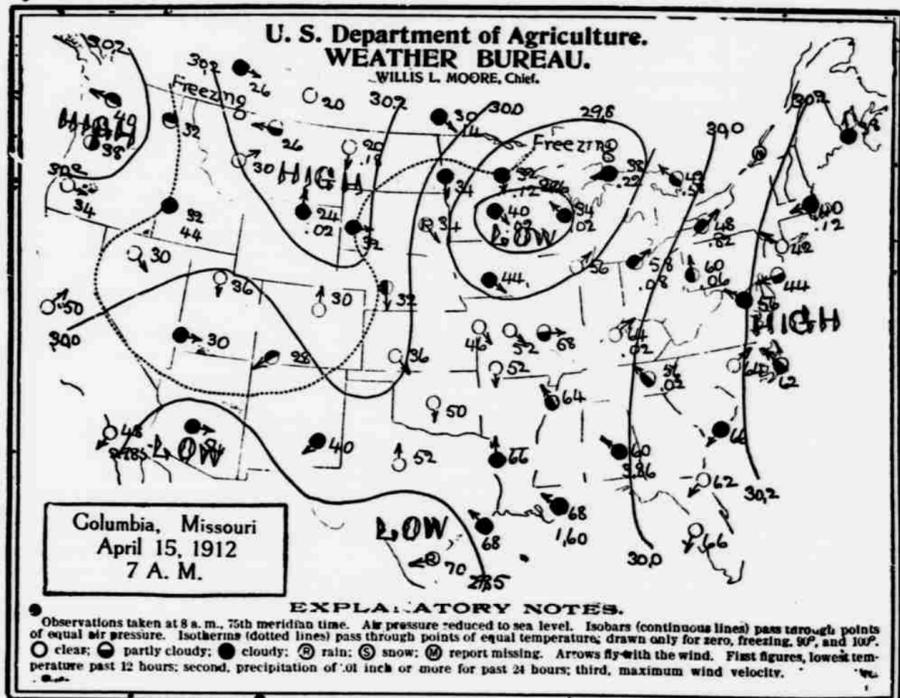
For the rest of the school year

50c

Phone 55, and receive all the news, delivered daily and Sunday

QUALITY FLAVOR
Holly Brand Chocolates

University Missourian's Official Weather Report



WEATHER CONDITIONS:— Over the Lakes and generally north of the Ohio the weather continues unsettled and stormy. South of the Ohio clear and pleasant weather prevails. In the Rio Grand Valley storms are developing, while throughout the Middle West, Missouri and Rocky Mountain states the weather is fair, temperatures ranging from 10 above to 10 below the freezing point. The high pressure to the northwest will likely give fair and cooler weather in Columbia during the succeeding 26 hours, with frost at night.