

BEST BOOK SELLER GETS \$100 PRIZE

Charles D. McLean Made Nearly \$1000 in 66 Days Last Summer.

RECEIVED 2 CHECKS

Many Miles He Walked in the Hot Sun—His Varied Experiences.

Nearly \$1,000 in sixty-six days by canvassing for books—that's what one University of Missouri student made last summer. And he can't even estimate the many weary miles he walked in the hot sun, or the average number of pounds of "literature" he carried on these walks. His earnings, \$983.12, sound like a fairy tale or the salary of a bank president. But Charles D. McLean, a senior in the School of Engineering, is the best book agent of the several hundred employed by his company.

McLean received two checks from his company yesterday for prizes that he won. One check was for \$100. This amount is offered by the company to the man who does the largest amount of business during the vacation. In the contest are men from almost every university in the West and North. The other check was for \$56.55 in payment for prizes won for doing a certain amount of work each week.

Second Year in the Work.

It was McLean's second year at selling books. Last year he made almost \$900. His home is in Joplin, Mo. During his entire University course he has made all his own expenses. He is a member of the University Cadet Band and of the University Orchestra. He plays a piccolo and says that this gives him his best recreation while in school.

McLean worked in Western Nevada and Eastern California last summer. He believes in making his work give him a chance to see the country as well as earning money. However, he will tell you that the people out West will buy books better than those in the Middle states or in Eastern states. He tells many interesting stories and experiences but says that he has never "gone broke".

The University of Missouri's best book seller says that he never gets lonesome while out on one of his long trips.

"There is always something to do or to get a laugh from if you know how to look at things," he said. One warm summer night out in Elko, Nev., on my last trip I was standing on a street corner listening to a street Socialist talk. A typical western street tramp walked slowly up to where I was standing and decided to lean on the same telephone post with me. He didn't speak for a time, but finally he turned around and said: "I have nothing to say." A few more minutes the stranger was silent then he turned and said again: "I have nothing to say at all."

He Was a Literary Tramp.

"But I never answered him for there was nothing to say. After another little period of silence the stranger turned to me and with a literary air said: 'One boon I ask, I ask no more, give me the price of a drink.'"

Once McLean visited the University of Nevada at Reno. One hundred country school teachers were attending summer school and he thought that he would sell books there for two weeks. He visited a girl's dormitory and was "showing" his book to one of the teachers in the parlor. Some of the other girls in the building stole his hat from the hall rack and when he started back to the hotel, he had to go bareheaded. The book-agent left town soon. He never ventured back to the dormitory.

"Everything is high out West," said McLean. "You have to pay fifty cents for a bath, fifty cents for a hair cut and twenty-five cents for a shave. That is why I always carry my safety razor in my vest pocket. And railroad fare—it's high too. One has to pay from five to ten cents a mile. That soon taught me to walk."

Saw Them Play Rugby.

"I saw Missouri men almost everywhere I went. There are a few of them at Berkeley, Cal. I saw a rugby football game there, but it does not compare with what we have here. After the game was over, the band played their school song and it was so much like 'Old Missouri' that for the first time in my work, I was

WILL HAVE WARMER WEATHER

Weather Bureau Says It Will Be Warmer Tonight and Tomorrow.

The United States Weather Bureau says: "Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not so cold. Lowest temperature will probably be about 16 or 18 above zero. Probably some snow Friday afternoon." Here are the hourly temperatures:

7 a.m.	11	11 a.m.	17
8 a.m.	4	12 (noon)	22
9 a.m.	9	1 p.m.	25
10 a.m.	13	2 p.m.	28

homesick for Columbia and the University."

McLean will stay in school this semester and take some academic work. He intends to travel and sell engineering fixtures and supplies after June 1. But he says that if he does not get a position just as soon as school is out, he will go back to selling books.

NOW THEY HAVE TO SELL IT

M. G. Quinn Hears of Troubles of Mexico Electric Line.

Four of the stock-holders of the Mexico Traction Company are now attempting to have the road, what there is of it, sold through the hands of a receiver, according to a letter received Monday by M. G. Quinn, chairman of the railway committee of the Columbia Commercial Club, from Matthias Crum, former president of the road and chief promoter.

"It is very probable that the road will be sold," said Mr. Quinn this morning. "It may be that it will not be put in the hands of a receiver and sold that way. Judge Crum is much opposed to selling it in that way."

There is a judgment against the road for about \$50,000 now. When this is settled there may be some chance to bring the road to Columbia if Columbia wants it, Mr. Quinn thinks.

"AMERICA IS LIKE HOLLAND"

Paul van Katwijk Talks at Commercial Club Luncheon

"I like America very much, for I find it much like Holland, and I feel at home. I like the club life. Then I find it much easier to get acquainted here than in Europe." Paul van Katwijk of Holland, professor of piano at Christian College, said this at the Commercial Club luncheon at the Virginia Grill today. Mr. van Katwijk said he had been told that the American acquaintance with music was superficial, but that he had found conditions different and much interest was shown.

N. T. Gentry, president, said Mr. van Katwijk's remark about the ease of getting acquainted in this country reminded him of the story about the visit of the Prince of Wales to Niagara, and how an American newsboy climbed up to the window of the coach and said, "Hello, Prince, how's your Ma?"

A letter was read from Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, thanking the Commercial Club for their cooperation in making Farmers' Week a success.

Mr. Gentry said the annual banquet would be held about February 20, and that he wanted every member of the club to consider himself a committee of one to see that it was a success. Omar D. Gray has promised to act as toastmaster. The number of tickets will be limited to three hundred.

Today's cigars, Mr. Gentry remarked, were furnished by R. B. Price, and he added that next time the representatives of the Columbia papers would be expected to furnish the "smokes."

A paper advocating a law providing for a heavier penalty for white slave traffic, presented by the Women's Civic League, was signed by each member of the club present.

NO CHAIR TILTING THERE

Seats Are "Nailed Down" in New Physics Building.

No more will the professor, with a stock of blue books in his hand tell the "fellows" to 'move their chairs as far apart as possible.' That is, they won't in the new Physics Building. There, no one can tip his chair back to a comforting tilt and at least get a little bodily comfort during the lecture hour. The chairs over there are bolted down to the floor, and are supported by one iron, instead of four wooden legs. They are as unmovable, as unsympathetic as the Rock of Gibraltar or the decrees of a professor.

Two students are moving the fragile apparatus from the Engineering Building to its new place in the Physics Building.

BUT FEW E STUDENTS AT COLUMBIA HIGH

The Highest Grade Made by Only Thirteen Pupils the First Semester.

SENIOR CLASS BEST

English Courses Most Failures, With Latin Next, J. E. McPherson Says.

Only two E's were made by boys in Columbia High School the first semester of this school year. Both these were made by seniors. Eleven E's were made by girls—six by seniors, three by juniors and two by freshmen. E. B. Cauthorn, principal of the school, said it was the policy of the high school to give few high grades. Before the present grading system was adopted which is the same as that used in the University, grades above 95 per cent were seldom given.

The highest percentage of failures was made by the junior class. In that class 27 per cent of the grades made by boys were failures, 29 per cent F's, 26 per cent M's and no E's. The girls in the junior class, however, did a little better. They made 2 per cent E's, 36 per cent S's, 37 per cent M's, 13 per cent F's and only 12 per cent F's.

The best grades were made by the senior class. Only 6 per cent of the grades made by senior girls were failures. Seven per cent of these were made by senior boys. Almost half of the grades made by senior girls was S, 34 per cent M, 13 per cent I and 4 per cent E. With the senior boys included, 3 per cent of the grades were E, 21 per cent S, 40 per cent M, 28 per cent I.

The grades in the sophomore classes were only a little lower on the average, than were those of the seniors. The sophomores made 1 per cent E's, 30 per cent S's, 38 per cent M's, 23 per cent F's and 8 per cent F's. The grades made by the boys in this class were almost as high as those made by the girls.

There were no E's made in the freshman class. The girls made 34 per cent S's, 46 per cent M's, 16 per cent F's and 4 per cent F's. But the boys pulled the freshman class standing down considerably. They made 26 per cent S's, 34 per cent M's, 32 per cent F's and 4 per cent F's.

The 1913 class made the best grades in school last year, with the 1912 class second. The 1915 class also surpassed the 1914 class last year. Mr. Cauthorn said he found the matter of class grades did not depend so much on whether it was a freshman or senior class. He said that a freshman class would sometimes take the lead and keep it through the four years.

A few inferior students usually keep the standing of the whole class down. Then a few subjects bring a large number of the students' grades down. English is where many of them find their greatest trouble. J. E. McPherson, superintendent of the schools of Columbia, said English was the strongest "flunking" subject in high schools throughout the country. Mathematics, he said, was next. The Columbia High School students are not exceptions in mathematics either, for many of them fail in it. However, Latin has a greater number of failures here than has mathematics.

The fact that the ward schools of Columbia have only seven grades, cause many students to get into the high school when they are younger than the average high school freshman.

C. H. S. TEAM ON A TRIP

Two Basketball Games by the High School Team Tomorrow.

The Columbia High School basketball team will play two out-of-town games tomorrow. The first will be against the high school five at Moberly in the afternoon and the second against the Missouri Military team at Mexico tomorrow night. The Columbia team has won six out of nine games. P. Vogt, captain, Rishell, Robnett, Stephenson, Church and H. Vogt will make the trip with E. M. Todd, coach.

Inquiries About Road Course.

The new short course in highway construction and maintenance is attracting attention. Dean H. B. Shaw has received inquiries regarding it from Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. Two thousand announcements have been sent out.

TIGERS WIN EASILY FROM WASHINGTON

Missouri Victorious in the First Conference Basketball Game—29-11.

PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

Lacy, Midget Player, Is the Speed Star of the Visiting Team.

The Tigers took a victory in the first conference basketball game when they beat the Washington University last night by a score of 29-11. It was Missouri's game all the way. The players from Washington University were unable to shoot baskets. Particularly was this true of the easy chances but on one-handed "hurry-up" shots they were better.

Lacy, who played right forward for Cayou's team, is one of the smallest basketball players in the Valley. He is so small that one would think that some high school boy had slipped in the game. But what he lacks in size, he makes up in speed. He never made a basket but is one of the fastest men on the team and when the ball is on the floor, he has a good chance of getting it. The bleachers spent plenty of time yelling at him.

Lacy in Action.

Lacy is a fighter. When he gets his hands on the ball, the referee will have to call for a jump because no one can take it away from him and he will hold on until the whistle blows. Then when the jump comes, he is too short to even touch the ball and it is here that the bleachers yell at him. But after the ball is in play, he gets in the game and makes the rooters feel "queer" because they made fun of him.

The Washington midget never fails to take one-handed shots at baskets. He's so short that this is the only chance he has to throw when a tall player is guarding him. He just reaches around one side and shoots where he thinks the basket ought to be—and he usually uses good judgment in finding the board even if he does not score any points.

The Tigers used a different style of playing from that against the Kansas Aggies. Short and snappy passes were used more. This style of playing made team work better. Almost all of the Tigers' basket shooting was done from short distance. Captain Edwards, however, made one basket from the middle of the field.

Missouri used seven men. Burnett, who was disqualified in the last half because of four personal fouls, was replaced by Stern. Goldman took Taaffe's place at right forward in the last ten minutes of play. The Pkers used nine men. Berryhill, who was one of the best men on the team last year, did not go into the game until the last half.

Second Half Was Fast.

The second half of the game was fast. Both teams played rougher. This seemed to please the rooters for they yelled continually. And the referee didn't care but when the game was over, he asked what all the noise was about.

Prof. C. L. Brewer introduced a new referee. He is L. L. Touton, a Wisconsin University man. He keeps the game going all the time and does not hesitate in calling fouls.

The two teams will play again tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Between halves the University Gym Team will give an exhibition.

The line up:
Missouri: Taaffe, Goldman, r.f.; Craig, l.f.; Burnett, Stern, c.; Palfreyman, r.g.; Edwards (Capt.), l.g.
Washington: Lacy, Chavis, r.f.; Maenner, Ross, Berryhill, l.f.; Modisette, Scherer, c.; Donk, Maenner, r.g.; Gray, (Capt.), l.g.

Summary: Field goals—Taaffe 4, Burnett 4, Edwards 1, Maenner 2, Gray 1, Berryhill 1. Fouls: Missouri 12, Washington 9. Free throws—Taaffe 5 out of 7, Edwards missed one, Modisette 1 out of 6, Berryhill 2 out of 6. Referee, Touton, (Wisconsin); time-keeper, Anderson, (Missouri.)

Change in Line-up Tonight!

Palfreyman, who developed a case of "charley horse" last night, may not start in tonight's game with Washington. If he is not able to play, his place at guard will be taken by Stern. Goldman may start at forward in place of Craig or Taaffe.

M. U. WOMAN PREACHER



Mrs. Martha Trimble.

HERE'S NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN

University Cannot Demand for Physical Instructors.

Here is another field open to the woman of today, a field where she can retain her good health, her youth, her grace and also receive a good salary.

"The demand for women teachers of physical training," says W. W. Charters, dean of the School of Education, "is growing greater than the supply. We could turn out five or six each year from the University and get good positions for them all. As it is we have about one girl a year who wants to teach gymnasium."

The salaries, according to Doctor Charters, are about the same as for teachers of other subjects and less training is needed. That is, the teacher of physical training does not need to be a college graduate unless she is to teach other subjects too. The best teachers, however, have training in physiology and eugenics as well as in gymnastic work.

The public schools all over the United States are introducing physical training in some form or other into their curricula. If they have no equipment for indoor work, they have basketball and other games. This is true in both grammar and high schools. Miss Rebecca Conway, instructor in gymnasium, thinks the greater demand is for women who can teach some regular school subjects such as English or German and who are capable of teaching physical training, too. It is certain that the teacher who is capable in this way is chosen in preference to the one who knows English or German only.

In the city grammar schools special teachers of physical training are now in demand though men are usually preferred. But in similar towns the teacher who has the regular class work is expected to train the children in gymnasium, too. Doctor Charters says it is best for the public school teacher to at least know some game well so she can teach it to the children.

The women teachers of physical training, who hold the best positions in universities and colleges, says Miss Conway are graduates of physical training schools such as Wellesley and Doctor Sargent's School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Mass. The best schools of this sort are in the East. This may account partly for the deficiency in the supply of teachers since a great many girls who would prefer the teaching of gymnasium to the teaching of languages or history cannot afford to go east to school. Three women now attending the University of Missouri expect to go to Wellesley next year to take special work in physical training.

Both Miss Conway and Doctor Charters consider the possibilities for women teachers of physical training exceedingly good. The playground work is growing too, and offers many opportunities for women. Miss Eleanor Kenney, a former University student, is now doing playground work. Several other University girls have obtained good positions as gymnasium teachers. Mrs. John Hansen taught physiology and gymnasium at Stephens College last year; Miss Stella Davis, who attended the University last year, is now teaching practical training in Hardin College.

Next semester there will be two courses in gymnasium offered to girls who expect to teach in one class, the "Teaching of Physical Training," there will be recitations from text books, lectures and practice work.

SHE IS M. U. STUDENT AND A PREACHER, TOO

Mrs. Martha Trimble Is Pastor of Three Churches Near Columbia.

IS AN EVANGELIST

Her Congregation at Tolleston, Ind., Built New Church in One Day.

Mrs. Martha Trimble, a student in the College of Arts and Science, is one of the few women preachers in the state. She has traveled extensively as an evangelist, and has acted as pastor in several churches. While attending the University she has been preaching alternately at Renick, Ashland and Armstrong, Mo.

Mrs. Trimble is the wife of N. H. Trimble, also a preacher, who is taking special work in the University. They live at 1109 East Broadway.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Trimble lived in St. Louis. While young she became interested in church work, and at the time of her marriage she was State Superintendent of junior work of the Christian Church of Missouri. She didn't want to preach at first but was persuaded to conduct several meetings by her husband who says he recognized her exceptional ability. She had such success that she became interested in the work and has since done work as an evangelist and assisted her husband in his work as pastor of several churches. She has now made preaching her life's work.

Mrs. Trimble was ordained at Baltimore about six years ago by Rev. B. A. Abbott who is now pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church at St. Louis. Since then she has held many evangelistic meetings. Some of her most successful meetings were those held at Indiana Harbor, Ind., Wanatah, Ind., Waynesboro, Pa. and Tolleston, Ind. Mrs. Trimble has several pictures of these meetings in which she has marked the converts with a cross in ink. The number of converts seems to exceed the other members of the congregations. It was at Tolleston, suburb of Gary, Ind., that Mrs. Trimble gained renown as the woman preacher who built a church in a day. Seeing the need of a building in which to conduct the meetings she secured a lot and materials for a church and persuaded interested persons to contribute their labor. The material was placed on the ground at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon and services were held in the completed church at 7:00 o'clock that night. The methods used were so successful that Mr. Trimble later built two more churches in a day on the same plan.

While Mrs. Trimble was preaching at Tolleston, Mr. Trimble was preaching in Gary. The steel trust owned the Gary townsite and opposed the building of any churches there, without an investment of \$15,000 to be paid within six months. They wished to keep the churches out of Gary, according to Mr. Trimble, because they feared that they would create an unfavorable opinion toward the steel trust. It was impossible to build a church at a cost of \$15,000 so Mr. Trimble built a two-story flat and left the downstairs in one large room which he used as a church.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble have together added over six thousand converts to the Christian Church during their six years' work. Mr. Trimble says that most of these people were converted by his wife, who he claims is the best woman preacher he ever saw.

In recent meetings at Renick, Mo., Mrs. Trimble added twenty-five members to the Christian Church. She has had similar success at other towns where she has preached while attending the University. She has lately been appointed to preach regularly at Renick every other Sunday. Other Sundays she will preach at Ashland, Armstrong and other towns.

After leaving the University Mr. and Mrs. Trimble will continue to work together, preaching and doing evangelistic work.

Mrs. Trimble was among those who received high honors in the freshman class of the College of Arts and Science last year.

Expects 100 New Students.

Dean J. C. Jones estimates that between 75 and 100 new students will register in the College of Arts and Science next semester.