

COLUMBIA BOYS EDIT ASTERISK, A NEWSPAPER

Columbia has another newspaper. In its opening issue, August 22, the asterisk announced that only one copy of each issue would be printed. The paper is published just occasionally and its name is the asterisk.

The new journal is modern. News of the European war, late notes on the Mexican trouble, an editorial page, society news, the weather, book reviews, local news, national and state government news reports, serial stories, movie cartoons and subscription contests are given a place in each issue, in addition to advertisements.

The first issue of the new paper was a small quarto. Late numbers have contained six pages. Laurens A. Babb, son of Secretary J. G. Babb of the University, and Corwine Edwards, son of Dean G. D. Edwards of the Bible College of Missouri, are the editors, managers, engravers, and printers.

On the advertising page one sees, "Perkin's Pink Pills Please Pale Lilled People." Nearby is a streamer urging the readers to "Purchase Prather's Peerless Polisher."

The asterisk had to apologize recently for saying, "Miss Marian Babb has been making jam and jelly out of perfectly good grapes," what it intended to say was, "making perfectly good jam and jelly out of grapes."

The asterisk occasionally indulges in poetic squibs, such as:

"My sweetheart is pretty,
As pretty as a rose;
But one thing spoils her beauty—
A wart on the end of her nose."

A young lady who wrote Dear Aunt Jane to find out what she should wear to a very swell party received this response through the columns of the asterisk: "You should wear an Irish point with crepe de chine and purple tulle around the collar. You might also have trimmings of mull or challis."

The paper advises "traveling men to throw their copy out the window to the section gang."

In another column you find: "I once baked a cake out of dough. It was very good eating, and sough I ate a big piece, Gave one to my niece, And offered the rest to my bough."

And again: "Dear Aunt Jane: You told me to use a layer of cold

cream when I go walking in the sun. Please tell me where I can find a hen that is a layer of cold cream."

"The cold cream I refer to is a special kind and comes in bricks; therefore, you do not need a hen, you need a brick-layer."

Says the editor: "Owing to the war and the increased price of newspaper material the asterisk will be forced to advance its price to three pins or a darning needle."

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. D. M. Tyler of Bartlesville, Okla., a voice graduate of 1912, and Mrs. Ernest Neff of Afton, Okla., are the guests of the college to enter their sisters, Misses Ruth Irwin and Maurine Neff. Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Neff claim the honor of starting the "cradle roll" for Christian College, having entered their daughters, Miss Helen Louise Tyler, aged two years, and Miss Eleanor Virginia Neff, six months old, for the years 1930 and 1932.

Thirty-six students for the college chaperoned by Miss Bertha Hornady of the music faculty, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, an alumna, arrived last night in a special coach on the Wabash from Kansas City. The party was composed of students from points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and from Kansas City.

Miss Maude Minor of Blockton, Iowa, arrived yesterday to enroll in the college.

Mrs. C. R. Rogers and daughter, Miss Clifton Rogers, of Carrollton, Mo., arrived in Columbia yesterday. Miss Rogers will attend the college.

Former Senator and Mrs. B. L. White of Marceline, Mo., are guests at the Athens Hotel and are here to enter their daughter, Miss Ruth White, at Christian College.

Ben Yap is "Fresh" From Honolulu.

Ben Yap, cousin of Phoon Jawm Goo-Foy, a student in the College of Arts and Science, arrived from Honolulu yesterday to enter the University.

Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear, Republic and Mansfield tires at Matthews.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURES USELESS TO M. MASON

She Tours South America and Finds Sun Shine From North.

COAL IS \$44 A TON

A Short, Mild Winter Means Money Saving to Argentineans.

(BY MARGARET MASON)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Buenos Aires, Argentine, Aug. 15.—(By Mail)—It may seem strange to be shivering in a fur coat in August, but not when you add—in Buenos Aires.

Not only are the seasons reversed down here in the Argentine, but the sun is a bit turned around as well. This young North American matron found out to her sorrow. Looking for rooms, she insisted on having Southern exposure and was astonished with the facility with which she got the desired outlook. After she had signed the lease and moved in she found that the sun perversely showered all its golden favors on her more sagacious neighbor whose windows faced the North.

Reveling in eight perfectly good months of warmth and sunshine, the native Argentinean has taken to ignoring the four cold months disdainfully. He treats them Christian Science and for him the chill does not exist. Hence all the buildings are built with a weather eye to summer only and heating facilities are as rare as a day in June or an underdone steak.

As a matter of fact the thermometer never registers much lower here than on some of our own crisp Autumn days in the United States. It is just the tomb like chill of the unheated buildings that gives that fierce frapped effect.

With coal at 44 gold dollars a ton these days, this lack of steam heat is all most fortunate for the native son and daughter. He winds a thick shawl or muffler multitudinously around his throat and goes his way, red nosed but content and seemingly oblivious of a slight catarrhal sniff. She swathes herself and is happy in rare and costly furs that are cheap alongside the price of a bucket of coal.

You can't blame steam heated North Americans, however, for occasionally getting cold feet. If they weather the terrors of influenza or a cold in the head they all finally come to feel, (when they get over being too numb to feel at all), that there is more in Buenos Aires to warm the cockles of their hearts than its heatless houses chill their marrow.

The sleeve of my fur coat was ripped. The chill August wind whistled through. I took it to the best department store, which is comparable with any store in London or Paris, to be mended. It was done for me while I waited. As I had had the high cost of everything here dinned in my ears all the way down on the boat, it was with faltering timidity that I demanded "quanto," or "how much?" The saleslady in most correct and courteous English assured me it was a pleasure for them to do my mending. Not as yet have I ever noticed any department store in New York enjoying itself in a similar manner.

The Plaza, a Ritz-Carlton hotel, is the only honest to goodness high class modern hotel in Buenos Aires. Its room keys all have a hefty little ball and chain attachment, but you don't have to get yourself all exhausted toting them to the desk. When you go out, you simply leave the key in your door. You leave it there whether you are out or in, by night or day, and never give it a turn. Love and the Plaza laugh at locksmiths and up to the time of going to press the family jewels are all intact.

You would get more of a turn than the one you didn't give your key, however, if you tried this lockless system in any hostelry in the U. S. A. A real ice cream soda at Harrod's department store proves now completely the ocean of difference between the two Americas has been overcome. A tall glass filled with vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup and fizz has turned the trick.

Indeed, in most all respects a Yankee feels as comfortably at home in Buenos Aires as in the land of the stars and stripes.

M. U. Man to Teach in Texas.
H. S. Woods, who received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University in 1904 and 1905, writes H. H. Kinyon, University publisher, that he has left Morgan Hill, Cal., to accept the position of assistant professor of chemistry and physics at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.

Herrick refrigerators at Matthews.

POLICE CATCH NEGRO FORGER

Logan Admits That He Passed Several Bad Checks.
A negro, who gave his name as Logan, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Miller. Several bad checks have been passed recently, and the police had been trying for a week to find the offender. The negro attempted to cash a check at Challis' store on Wilkes boulevard, and falling went to the store next door, owned by Mrs. Barnes. It was here that the officers, in search of an automobile tire thief, found him. He was recognized by the officers from a previous description.

Logan admitted in an examination at the police station that he had passed a worthless check at the Laughlin Hardware store and attempted to pass one at the Lipscomb-Garth Shoe store. A bogus check for \$10 was taken from a negro at Arthur's Variety Store, but the proprietor this morning said that he was doubtful as to whether he could recognize the negro.

L. Lungstras, a tailor, said that a negro came to his shop and looked at a piece of goods. He selected the first piece he saw and tendered a check for \$18, but it was refused.

A negro attempted to pass a check at the Will E. Smith Dry Goods Store, but when he was told that the bank would be called before accepting the check, the offender ran from the store. The Parker Furniture Company came near being a victim, but discovered the forgery in time.

The checks were signed William R. Prather and were made out to Fred Hoffman. According to the local police, there is a resemblance in the writing on the recent series of checks and those which were forged some time ago in the name of Henry Kirkin.

In his confession, Logan, who has served three years in the state penitentiary for burglary, today of an accomplice, whom the police are searching for.

FORMER CALLAWAY MAN TO WED

Dr. P. C. Atkinson of Philadelphia, Pa., Will Marry Missouri Girl.

Dr. P. C. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, who live west of McCredie in Callaway county, will be married Monday, September 26, to Miss Pauline Beckman, of Cape Girardeau. The wedding will take place at the bride's home.

Doctor Atkinson was a student in the College of Arts and Science of the University from 1910 to 1912. He was graduated last June from Hahnemann Medical College at Philadelphia.

Attend Temperance Meeting.

The County Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is holding a meeting today in Centralia. Among the Columbia women attending are: Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mrs. C. F. McVey, Mrs. S. P. Crump, Mrs. Ida F. Joslyn, Mrs. E. B. McDonnell, Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Mrs. G. B. Searcy, Mrs. W. H. Reese, Mrs. John T. Earey, Mrs. Maude Martin, Mrs. W. H. Sapp, Mrs. Berkley Estes, and Mrs. Ella Shippe.

Full line auto accessories at Matthews.

Trash burner and garbage cans at Matthews.

RETURNS FROM MACON FAIR

Prof. L. A. Weaver Was Judge of Live Stock at New Cambria.

Prof. L. A. Weaver of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture returned this morning from New Cambria, Mo., where he judged live stock at the Macon County Fair.

Grant Goodson, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1914, was secretary of the fair, which lasted three days. The fair was strictly agricultural. It is one of the oldest fairs in the state.

Johnson-Butchers and B. P. S. floor wax at Matthews.

Opening Convocation at Christian.

The opening convocation of Christian College will be held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. The address will be given by Dr. H. J. Coursault of the School of Education of the University. A short musical program will be given by Director Isaac Edwards Norris and Miss Marcia von Wilhelmj-Bailey of the piano department, Miss Mabelle Tennant of the voice department and Miss Dorothy Bartholf of the violin department.

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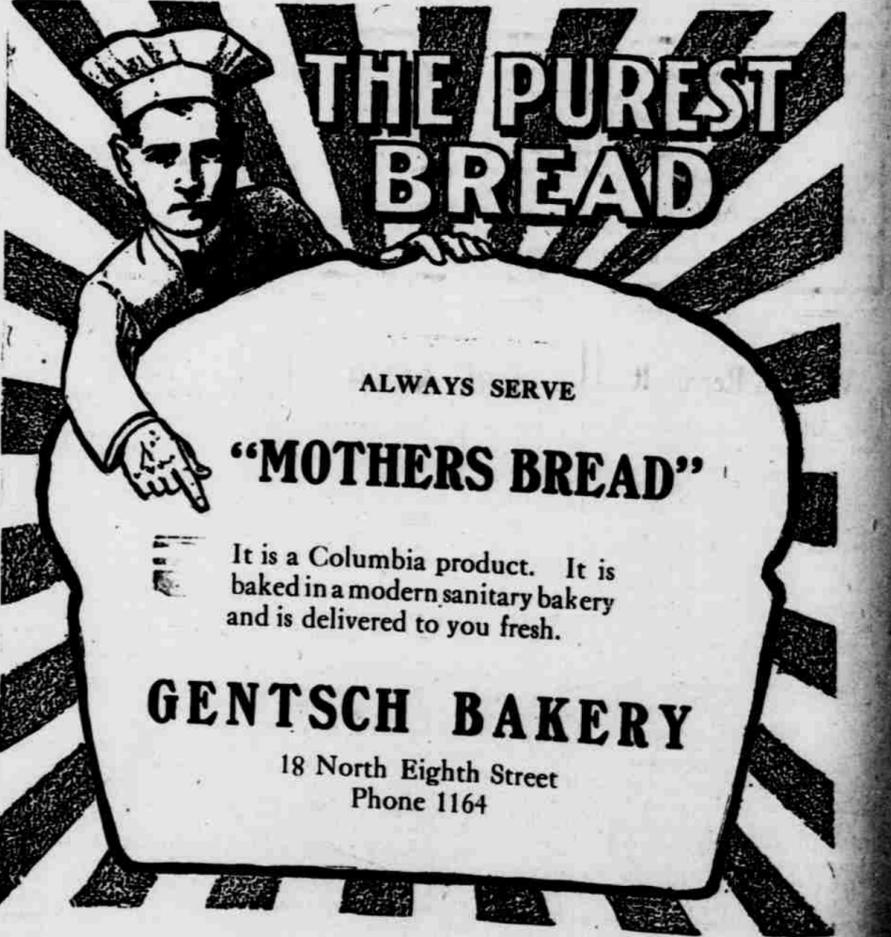
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