

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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OF VITAL INTEREST

Voters should be interested in propositions which vitally concern them. At the general election on November 7 there will come up before the voters of Columbia the question of whether the Columbia Special Road District should be abolished.

More than \$100,000 has been expended since the district's organization. It is claimed by many that the abolition of the district would make this expenditure count for nothing. Voters should be interested in a question that involves such a large expenditure. They should be informed on the merits of the controversy.

Are you informed on the question of the abolition of the Columbia Special Road District?

WHICH WILL YOU MARK?

Thomas Woodrow Wilson was born at Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856. Charles Evan Hughes was born at Glen Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862. Wilson was schooled at Princeton, Virginia and John Hopkins universities; Hughes, at Brown and Columbia.

Wilson taught history, jurisprudence and political economy at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan University and Princeton and became the first layman president of Princeton in 1902. Hughes taught law at Cornell from 1891 to 1893, came into political prominence by conducting an insurance investigation in New York and refused, in 1905, the Republican nomination for mayor of New York City.

In 1910 Wilson was elected governor of New Jersey and in 1912 President of the United States. In 1906 Hughes was elected—later re-elected—governor of New York; he was appointed in 1910 associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

These men were nominated in June, 1916, as the Democratic and Republican candidates for President. For which will you vote next Tuesday?

ALL HALLOWS' EVE

All Hallows' Eve is a quaint old name which holds in it the memories of countless superstitions and customs. Hallowe'en is the wayward and boisterous grandchild of the old feast, a descendant whose name has been altered in pronunciation until its kinship is forgotten.

Modern customs have so treated many of the fancies of our ancestors. Santa Claus, once the well-beloved patron saint of children, who brought them only the little gifts dear to childhood, now serves to advertise department stores. Christmas itself is a time for exchanging gifts, not giving them. Drinking the New Year's healths has grown to the point of undermining the health of the celebrants. St. Valentine's Day is remembered chiefly in the expression of low sentiment, not in the tributes of lovers.

Even at the beginning of the last century one of the world's great poets thus voiced the revolt against the loss of mysticism and spiritual imagination.

"I'd rather be A pagan suckled in a creed outworn; So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn; Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn."

In the effort to demonstrate its independence of ghosts and goblins, imps and fairies, saints and saintly intervention, our hobbdehoy civilization has bent itself sturdily backward.

Catholics to Hold Special Services. The Feast of All Saints will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church tomorrow. First Mass will be at 6 a. m. High Mass will be at 9 a. m. Evening services, consisting of the Rosary and benediction, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

The Unlicked Cub.

Editor the Missouriian: The wearing of freshman caps is one of the problems which the abolition of hazing has left for solution. Another problem is whether the freshman who can cheer and won't cheer must be made to cheer.

When hazing was in vogue, there was no choice. The freshman wore his cap or was the object of a visitation. The freshman cheered or was forcibly reminded that he should cheer.

These restrictions were not in opposition to personal freedom. They were in recognition of the fact that the new man in the University must learn that he is not a law unto himself, but that he is a part of the mass and must follow its rules.

Furthermore, no school worthy of the name exists without its traditions. That most important schools demand some distinctive headgear for freshmen is proof of the necessity for the tradition.

Some Missouri freshmen are, in the exuberance of the feeling of being college men, discarding their caps. Some freshmen who still wear their caps and occupy the freshman section in the bleachers find whistling the most active rooting they can do.

School spirit demands the observance of school traditions, be they only these regarding the wearing of freshman caps. School spirit demands that freshmen be taught that the school team is something more than eleven men they have paid to watch.

Their discipline should lie with their fellow freshmen. Hazing has been abolished, and few regret it, but the "unlicked cub" remains. His education should be undertaken by the cubs who have learned.—B.

Is Missouri Spirit Dying?

Editor the Missouriian: For many years we have closed every football mass meeting at the University by singing "Old Missouri." A few years ago the custom was extended to singing "Old Missouri" after every game before leaving the bleachers.

One of the worst evidences of our declining school spirit is the indifference many show to our University hymn. A few at each game still honor this custom, but there are always long streams from the bleachers clear through both gates, men wearing caps or hats, laughingly indifferent of those remaining or of "Old Missouri."

Missouri was rich in songs and yells a few years ago. In 1912, while Ames marched down after down, the rooters stood as one man and yelled incessantly, "Missouri, Missouri, Missouri," until the Tigers had halted Ames. After the defeat not a man left until "Old Missouri" had been sung.

Every student likes to hear of these things at mass meetings. Then why not do them? Such spirit seems unknown this year. "Alma Mater," "I'm a Son" and even the older yells are forgotten.

In a group at the Union one Friday night a man started whistling "Alma Mater." Two freshmen and a sophomore stood listening a few minutes and then started "To Much Mustard." Is that our school spirit now? Let's get acquainted with this school of ours.—A Senior.

Missouri Spirit and Loyalty.

Editor the Missouriian: I wanted to know if I ever heard of Illinois spirit. Yes, sorry to say, I have. I heard of the great sportmanship Illinois students showed last year when their basketball team lost two successive games. They blamed the coach and the team and "crabbed" about everything in general. Does Missouri want some of that kind of spirit? No!

Since I discussed the "so-called" progressiveism of Illinois in abolishing all forms of hazing and other college traditions, I would like to inform him of the attitude of Missouri students and alumni I have talked with or heard talking about the disgusting way the freshmen have been acting this year. I say "disgusting," for that is the very word two alumni of '11 said when they saw a freshman walking across the campus between two girls and smoking a big pipe. One of them said, "I guess this will be a correspondence school before long, so that when you graduate you will be glad of it."

I am not knocking, for I love Old Missouri and always will. I don't believe in severe hazing like the bag rush or annual duckings, but I do believe that if we want to make the alumni feel as if they still belong to Old Missouri and not a business college we should enforce the freshman rules passed by the student body if it is necessary to expel freshmen from school for violating them. No school can live without Alumni, and there will be no true Alumni if they have no traditions that are dear to the college man to look back upon.—J. R. S.

IN THE ART EXHIBIT AT THE UNIVERSITY



Going Home—by Grace Trumbull.

SOCIETY NOTES

The men of the Farm House will give an informal dance at the Virginia Grill Friday evening, November 3, in honor of their visiting alumni.

Mrs. Mayme Roberts, of 1406 Bass avenue, gave a luncheon Sunday evening in honor of Miss Arline Watson of St. Louis. The other guests were Misses Gladys and Nell Roberts; and Ray E. Miller, L. A. Dalton and C. W. Sheppard.

St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church, gave a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 for the music fund

of the Episcopal Church. The decorations were pumpkins, autumn leaves and bitter sweet.

Mrs. Eugene A. Logan entertained with a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Rollins.

Jeff Wilcoxson of Carrollton was a guest at Miss Margaret Rollins' dance last night. He returned home this morning.

Miss Margaret Rollins gave a Hallowe'en dance last night at Columbia Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Rollins and Mr. Sidney Rollins. The orchestra balcony was decorated with autumn foliage, jack o' lanterns

Worth Careful Thought

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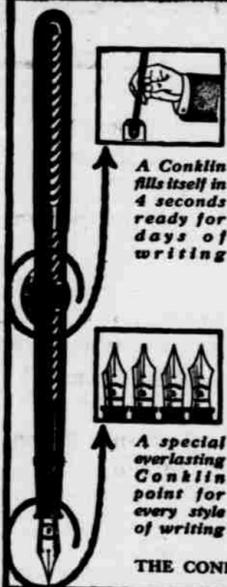
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and yellow chrysanthemums. In the reception room were sunburst roses and around the punch bowl chrysanthemums. A pleasant innovation was made by circle two-steps and favor dances, which carried out the Hallowe'en idea. Receiving with Miss Rollins were Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Rollins and Mr. Frank Rollins.

Fancy shoes cleaned at The Vanity Fair. Vanity Fair for smooth shines.

MAGAZINES

Subscriptions or single issues

CO-OP

R. L. Furry Heads Carroll Countians. The Carroll County Club elected the following officers yesterday: President, Roy L. Furry; vice-president, G. C. Kenyon; secretary-treasurer, Miss Catherine Baxter. Thirty students from this county are enrolled in the University. The club will have its first picnic Thursday evening.



WHEN FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED WITH WHISKERS

Most of the customs and costumes of those old boys seem quaintly old-fashioned now. But, one thing has come down to us from that time without change and growing in popularity every day—Richmond Straight Cuts, the first high-grade cigarettes made in the United States. Even in those early days, these "bright" Virginia cigarettes were already known and valued for their characteristic and appealing taste. Today—as then—men acclaim Richmond Straight Cuts the best of all Virginia Cigarettes. By the way, have you tried them lately?

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