

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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Now for Journalism Week.

Instead of overcharging its gas mains, the gas company overcharged its mainstays, the patrons.

RALLYING TO THE COLORS

The recent attacks upon President A. Ross Hill and the University of Missouri have been trumpet calls rallying the former students and alumni of the University to the cause of their Alma Mater.

From every part of the state comes the pledging of support to the institution. The alumni are being drawn together into a solid whole—a body which will make its influence felt when the time arrives to strike.

The attacks which have been made may have their ill effects, but most certainly their effects upon men and women of the state who have gone out into the world from the University are those which could not have been obtained under any other circumstances.

The fighting blood and the spirit of good sportsmanship which has characterized the University and which has been instilled into all who come within its influence have been aroused. A greater union of alumni will result after the contest for the rights of their mother school.

It is a common cause which is bringing them together and a common cause which will hold them together to aid in the building of a greater University, with President Hill as its architect.

With the clouds of an impending storm hanging low on the horizon, they are rallying to the colors.

Columbia, by contesting the right to excessive charge for a public utility in the recent gas case decision, has set an example to every small city in the state which has feared to buck a public utility corporation.

Columbia has an efficient fire department, but because it is efficient now is no reason that new equipment is not needed from time to time to keep the department up to standard.

The man who would be mayor in April doesn't care about saying so in January.

Columbia has scored again. The Missouri farmer has visited us and has left with a lasting impression of hospitality and good fellowship—he says so himself. The message also found its way to St. Louis.

Columbia's proposed country club seems to have been lost in the shuffle among other projects and affairs. There is time enough before the coming of spring, however, to make it more than a possibility and to have a links and a clubhouse before fall.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Hurtful Discourtesy.

Editor the Missouriian: It is indeed to be deplored that a lack of recognition of common courtesy by a few women casts reflection upon the sex and discourages gallantry.

Six young men, soldiers returning on furlough from the border to their homes in St. Louis, occupied as many seats in a crowded chair car; they had been traveling two days; it was early in the evening, and after the night's ride they would be home. Among other passengers who boarded the train at a small station was a woman with a little boy. All found seats but her. As there were a few vacant places in the smoking car ahead, one of the young guardsmen arose, gave the woman his seat and went forward. She didn't even thank him as she sat down and took the little boy upon her lap.

A short time later, two of the young

men went to the forward vestibule to smoke, all seats in the smoking compartment then being filled. No sooner had they left their seats than the woman and her boy took their places, leaving the one which had been offered to be taken by a stranger. Presently the young men returned and observed that their places were occupied. With never so much as an unkind look they obligingly stood up until after 1 o'clock in the morning, when they found other places.

Should the circumstances be repeated, what might one expect? D.

NOTED SOCIALIST TO TALK HERE

L. S. S. Holds Meeting and Presents Program for Future.

John Spargo, whose activities as a Socialist lecturer, writer and organizer are nation-wide, will deliver an address at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, February 3, in the Physics Building, under the auspices of the Missouri chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. "Spiritual Elements in Socialism" or "What Is Socialism" will be his subject.

Spargo worked as a child in the coal mines of Wales. He came to this country in 1901 and since then has been an unremitting and faithful worker for the cause he champions. He is the founder of the Social Settlement House in Yonkers, N. Y. During the past fifteen years he has written over twenty books, many of international reputation, besides being the author of innumerable pamphlets.

Though the Missouri chapter of the I. S. S. is in its infancy, the attendance was almost fifty at the last meeting, Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. The report of the delegate to the recent intercollegiate convention in New York was accepted. A clear and concise exposition of what Socialism is and what it is not, followed by a leisurely presentation of the aims and platform of the Socialist party made up the program. An extended discussion followed.

The society meets regularly every Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. Building. The program for the next few months, presented by the program committee is as follows:

- January 12: The Concentration of Wealth in the United States; R. M. Smith.
- January 19: Machine Industry and its Effects on Society.
- January 26: Economic Determinism, or the Materialistic Conception of History; E. J. Rosenberg.
- February 3: Lecture by John Spargo, Physics lecture room.
- February 9: War Caused by Economic Factors? Joint meeting with the Polity Club.
- February 16: The Theory of Surplus Value.
- February 23: The Class Struggle; W. Butler.
- March 2: A survey of the Probable Socialist State.
- March 9: The Immediate Demands of the Socialists.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING BILL UP

Committee Headed by J. D. Elliff Presents Federal Aid Supplement.

The legislative committee of the State Teachers' Association of which Prof. J. D. Elliff of the University is chairman, has a bill to be submitted to the State Legislature for a system of vocational education in Missouri.

The passage of the Smith-Hughes bill by Congress, now an assured fact, giving liberal aid to states for vocational education, creates an emergency in Missouri that the committee is trying to meet. The federal aid is for three purposes: the payment of salaries to home economic and agricultural teachers and to instructors in industrial and commercial subjects, and the training of teachers to teach these subjects in the high schools. Missouri's share for this year will be \$53,000 and it increases every year. In 1920 it will be \$150,000. In order to get this appropriation Missouri must pass a law accepting the provisions of the bill and agreeing to put up dollar for dollar of the Federal money.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE TO M. U.

Harry Mitchell of Denver Will Enter School Here Second Semester.

Word has been received in Columbia that Harry Mitchell, all-around athlete of Denver University, will enter the University of Missouri at the beginning of the second semester. Mitchell stands high in the Rocky Mountain Conference, it is said, as a basketball, football and baseball player. Under the present Missouri Valley Conference ruling Mitchell will not be eligible for intercollegiate competition until after he has completed a year's work in the University.

A. T. Olmstead to Teach at Cornell.

Prof. A. T. Olmstead has accepted an offer to teach Greek and Roman history and "The Eastern Question" at Cornell University next summer. He will return to Columbia to resume his work in September.

FARMER BOYS AND GIRLS HAD BUSY SESSIONS, TOO

More interest was shown in the boys' and girls' section of Farmers' Week this year than ever before. Last year's attendance was more than doubled this year. The attendance last year was 134, while this year it was 325. One significant fact noted in the attendance this year was that Boone County was well represented. In previous years Boone County has not taken much interest in this work.

Thirteen counties were represented this year. Boone County led in the total attendance. Jackson was second; Pettis, third. Other counties represented were: Buchanan, Marion, Lawrence, Franklin, Macon, Linn, Lincoln, Johnson, Jasper, and Daviess.

Club work was especially emphasized. For the boys there were contests in stock judging, grain judging, soil judging and poultry judging; the girls judged canned fruit, bread and cloth, made button holes, sewed on buttons, patched cloth and illustrated both plain and fancy stitches.

Competition was strong for every premium. Jackson County, by a small margin, won the state shield. This shield remains the property of the University, but the county winning it is allowed to keep it until the week preceding Farmers' Week. The name of the winning county is engraved upon it each year.

The stock judging trophy was won by the team from Jackson County. Last year this trophy was won by the Marion County boys. This year the Marion County boys won the trophy

for grain judging. Last year this trophy was won by Jackson County.

The home economics trophy was won by Boone County, and a large part of this honor is due the Rochepport girls. The Jackson County boys won the special trophy for sewing judging. Lafayette County received the first premium for club work; Boone County was second; Audrain County, third.

Ribbons were awarded to the county clubs having to their credit the greatest number of miles traveled in coming to Columbia. Jackson received first; Buchanan, second; Pettis, third; Marion, fourth.

One new and important feature of Farmers' Week this year was the sewing exhibit. This was a display of the work of the girls' sewing clubs. In this exhibit twenty-six clubs made displays, representing fifteen counties. The number of articles from 8 to 240. The Busy Bee Club from Jackson County had the largest display. The club from Rochepport was awarded the first premium; Green Valley Club of Jackson County won second; Busy Bee Club of Jackson County, third; New Hamburg Club of Scott County, fourth; the Wade Club of Boone County, fifth.

Two nights during the week special programs were arranged. These programs were in the Agricultural Auditorium. On Wednesday night there was a corn stringing contest, and on Thursday night the premiums were awarded. Many of the boys and girls attended the farmers' banquet.

DEBATE TRY-OUT JANUARY 12

Kansas Contestants to Be Chosen—Wisconsin Match Is Canceled.

A preliminary debating try-out will be held in the University Auditorium January 12, to choose representatives for the Kansas debate. Fifteen men will be chosen, and this number will be reduced to eight in a second try-out January 19. These eight men with the eight chosen in December for the triangular debate with Texas and Oklahoma, will constitute the debating squad for the year. All speakers and alternates will be chosen from this squad.

The contestants in the debate January 12 will give an eight-minute speech on either side of one of the following questions: "Resolved, that a system of industrial arbitration, similar to that embodied in the Canadian plan, should be adopted in the United States in the settlement of labor disputes." or "Resolved, that at the close of the present war the United States should lend its influence toward the establishment of The League to Enforce Peace." In the second try-out each speaker will give in addition a four-minute rebuttal. Any student wishing to enter the contest should notify A. P. Lewin of the English department or Morris Dry or Bernard Hurwitz, student members of the debating board.

The debate with the University of Wisconsin, which was to have been on a question regarding the League to Enforce Peace, has been canceled, after Wisconsin's insistence on another question. However, arrangements may be made with Wisconsin for a special debate.

FARM CLUB AWARDS ARE MADE

First Exhibit of Girls' Sewing a Success, Says Miss Root.

The first exhibit of the Missouri Girls' Sewing Club held in Schweitzer Hall Farmers' Week resulted in an enthusiastic response from the girls of the state, according to Miss Addie D. Root, supervisor of the work. Only an invitation was necessary to bring 1116 articles of needle work to the exhibit.

Twenty-six clubs and sixteen counties were represented. The Rochepport Club, under the direction of Miss Mamie Alexander, was awarded first prize on the eighty-one articles shown. Greene Valley Club of Jackson County, headed by Miss Frances Kinney, won second place. Third place went to the Busy Bee Club of Jackson County, under Miss Beulah Parrent, fourth to the St. Lawrence Club of Scott County, under Sister Dominica of the New Hamburg Parochial School, and fifth honors were awarded to the Wade school, eight miles north of Columbia, under the supervision of Miss Lucy Carr.

The first awards of the state Pig-

Preliminary tryouts for THE SILVER BOX by John Galsworth

To be given the second Semester

Men, University Auditorium Wed., Jan., 10, 7:30 p. m.

Women, University Auditorium Thurs., Jan., 11, 8:30 p. m.

Old Time Spelling Match at Stephens.

The Stephens College Alumnae Association met with Mrs. T. W. Whittle yesterday afternoon for its regular monthly meeting. The members are planning to give a spelling match in the Stephens College Auditorium within the next two weeks. With the exception of the captains, E. M. Watson and J. W. Vesser who will choose who shall be on their sides,

only former students will participate.

The proceeds will go to the student loan fund.

Man Killed In Quarrel Over Woman.

A quarrel over a young woman at a dance near Fayette, Saturday night, resulted in the shooting and killing of James Wright, a 20-year-old farmer, by Hop Palmer. Palmer surrendered to the authorities and is now in the Howard County jail.



... on that morning the post brought news from our Richmond friend—good news in the substantial form of packets of cigarettes of Virginia tobacco.

It is like stepping back into a quieter more courteous period, to dip into the aristocratic contents of a box of "good old Richmond Straight Cuts."

No other cigarette is quite like them. They have a subtle charm and quaint, old-time delicacy to be found only in their pure, "bright" Virginia tobacco.

You will find them just as appealing today as when the first ones were fashioned over two generations ago.

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Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

LOYALTY
If you work for a man, in Heaven's name, work for him. If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, knock to your heart's content. But as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know why.—*Elbert Hubbard.*