

**CITY AND CAMPUS**

Mrs. I. O. Hockaday of 500 Rollins street entertained the members of the Knitting Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Anna Hubbell of Kansas City, who has been visiting Miss Mary Fern Kampschmidt of 1304 Broadway, has left for a visit in Camden, Mo.

A dance was given last night at the home of Mrs. B. F. Dunham, 609 Conley avenue, in honor of Miss Jean and Dottie Badger of St. Louis.

Richard and Mrs. Frank Stephens of Clovis, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Sallie Stephens, 310 Alton street.

Mrs. B. F. Dunham of 609 Conley avenue gave a dance last night at her home. There were eight couples present.

S. C. Hunt, 804 Conley avenue, returned yesterday from California. Mrs. Hunt and their two daughters will remain in the west several months longer.

J. K. O'Heeron, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is away on a short vacation, spending the time with relatives and friends in Montgomery City, Mo.

Mrs. Orville M. Barnett, 603A Providence road, entertained this morning with three tables of bridge for Mrs. J. R. Vaughn of St. Louis, who is the guest of Mrs. Joe Parker at 1119 University avenue. Beside Mrs. Vaughn the guests were: Mrs. C. B. Rollins, Mrs. Isidor Loeb, Mrs. H. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. E. Heberling, Mrs. J. E. Thornton, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. H. I. Bragg, Mrs. Joe Parker, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. F. W. Neldermeier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crenshaw of Lexington arrived this afternoon to visit their daughter, Louise McDonald, of 704 Maryland place. They are staying at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

Mrs. J. T. Cooper, 708 Wilkes boulevard, left Columbia this morning for Warrensburg, to visit her sister.

Miss Ruth Burnett returned last night from a two-day visit in Booneville.

O. R. Johnson, professor, and R. M. Green, associate professor of farm management, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will attend a farm bureau conference on marketing. They will probably return Sunday. Ralph Loomis, extension specialist in marketing, who is attending the same conference, left a day earlier.

P. H. Ross, acting director of the agricultural extension service, left yesterday. He will attend an extension conference at Manhattan, Kan.

**FIREFLY SECRET IS WEALTH**  
Light of Bug Is Most Efficient, Entomologist Says.

If some local scientist thinks he can succeed where many others have failed, he can start in by solving the problem the lightning bug, or firefly, presents. According to Dr. Leonard Haseman of the entomology department, a fortune is in store for the man who actually finds out how to produce the same light the firefly does.

This light is the most efficient light in the world as only one-one thousandth of 1 per cent of the rays are heat rays. Our best electric lights are only 25 per cent efficient.

The light is so intense that it will penetrate an ordinary match box and affect a photographic plate. The insect has the power to flash the light on or off at will just as we snap an electric globe on or off.

The reason scientists have not been able to determine the exact nature and source of the light is the fact that changes occur so rapidly in the light organ after death. They are unable to find anything out from the substances in the dead organ. However, it has been determined that the light is produced chemically, through the oxidation of some unknown substance with the organ.

The light organ itself is composed of a number of glandular cells resting in a net work of tiny air tubes. These glandular cells produce the light-giving substance. Just before the insect flashes, the air tubes are filled. A nervous impulse starts a chemical reaction between the oxygen in the air tubes and the unknown substance in the cells. The result is the glow of light.

Arthur B. Cline, Manager of the Cline Teachers' Agency, returned last Thursday from a business trip to the west. He attended the National Education Association meeting held at Salt Lake City, where he conferred with the manager of the Boise, Idaho, branch of the Cline Teachers' Agency. From Salt Lake he went by way of San Francisco to San Diego where he visited the San Diego branch office. Mr. Cline says that both offices were swamped with calls for elementary and high school teachers for all departments of work. The salaries California and the other western states are offering are sufficiently high for a Missouri teacher to pay an agency commission and the expenses of the trip and still have more money than he can obtain in this section for the same qualifications and work. The school buildings and equipment are much better in the west than here.

(adv.)

**WHEAT TESTS WELL**

**Car Shortage Threatens to Tie Up the Market If Not Relieved.**

"Most of the wheat we are receiving is No. 2 wheat," says W. T. Anderson of the Boone County Milling Company. "No. 2 wheat is wheat which tests from 58 to 60 pounds a bushel. The quality is much better than last year. I have seen but one poor crop of wheat in quality and it was small.

"The yield is from 10 to 27 1/2 bushels an acre. The threshing machines about over the country are threshing about 800 bushels a day on an average.

Farmers are bringing wheat in trucks and wagons from early morning until 10 o'clock at night in some cases. Most of them seem willing to sell. There is not much storing of wheat so far as I know. Many people are still taking out sacks.

"So far we have been able to handle all the wheat that has come in, but we are having trouble about getting cars. We are so anxious to get cars that we unload some ourselves. We are paying \$2.50 for No. 2 wheat."

The car shortage is prevalent throughout the country. Not only are we having long lines of cars needed to move this year's crop but they are needed to move last year's crop. One-fourth of last year's crop in Kansas is still held in the elevators or on the farms.

**DRURY TO TEACH AGRICULTURE**

**First College to Credit It As Cultural Subject.**

Dr. T. W. Nadal, president of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., has been in Columbia conferring with members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture relative to a new department of agriculture. The new department will be instituted in the college this fall.

A million-dollar endowment campaign was successfully floated for Drury last winter. At the time of the campaign, Mrs. Albert Marty of Kansas City endowed a chair of agriculture for the college in memory of her late husband.

While here, Doctor Nadal met men in the College of Agriculture who will go out this fall as teachers. The appointment will be made for Drury the latter part of the week.

It is Doctor Nadal's plan to put in the course in agriculture as a cultural subject. It will count on a B. S. degree and will take the place of some of the academic subjects as Latin or Greek heretofore required.

"Drury is the first academic college to put in agriculture on the cultural basis," Theo Seznauer said today. "In the College of Agriculture we have long felt that agriculture is as cultural as the study of mathemat-

ics or English but it has taken a long time for any academic school to recognize it."

Drury is the largest academic college in the southwest part of the state.

**NO PUNY LUNCHES FOR THEM**

**Tractor Demonstrators Demonstrate No Concern Over Prices.**

"Sixty-five, seventy-five—one dollar! Gosh, those fellows sure eat!" exclaimed the cashier at the University Commons, as he shoved the money in the cash drawer.

Employees of the Fordson Tractor Company, which gave a tractor demonstration in Columbia, likewise demonstrated an utter disregard for the high cost of living. No puny, twenty-five-cent lunches for them! As a result, the average lunch check, which is usually between 20 and 25 cents, was boosted today to 75 cents.

**THE NEW BOOKS**

"Black Branches." Orrick Johns has travelled far from the teachings of his youth received here at the University not so many years ago. His latest book of plays and poems, "Black Branches", proves it.

While it is patent that the author of "Fifth Avenue" has traveled, just where he has gone, and how, and why, is not so easily said. The first two

plays, "Shadow" and "Eclipse", are worth reading. The other writings which pad out the thin volume are inutile.

In a six-line freckling of a 5 by 3-inch page, Johns says under the title "Beautiful Mind":

"Oh, beautiful mind,  
"I lost it  
"In a lot of frying pans  
"And calendars and carpets  
"And beer bottles . . .  
"Oh, my beautiful mind!"

He is understandable when he writes like this. Perhaps, if he could be divorced from New York tea-babbings and the habit of grugging his written thoughts with obtuse phrases, something worth printing might come again from Orrick Johns. Here and there in "Black Branches" there are hopeful signs.

(The Pagan Publishing Co., New York; 92 pages.)

**"Chronicles of Avoales"**

Miss L. M. Montgomery in "Further Chronicles of Avoales" brings again her charming humor and pathos into the making of a delightful book. The characters are homely and homelike and yet tinged with beautiful romance. There are fifteen short stories in the new volume, each of which is delightful reading. Only a genius of the first water could conjure up such charming stories as Miss Montgomery has given in her Avoales incidents.

(Page Co., Boston; 351 pages, illustrated; \$1.65.)

**TEACHERS WANTED:** We have direct calls from school officials for the following teachers: Manual Training, Athletics, Kansas—\$2,000; Teacher's Training, Missouri—\$1,350. Several villages. Superintendencies—\$1,200, \$2,000 in near-by states; several English and History positions \$1,250 for sixty- and ninety-hour graduates; \$1,500 and up for college graduates. We can place teachers with elementary and six-hour normal diplomas at from \$125 to \$150 a month. We need a large number of college and university teachers for the best schools in the country. Our Chicago office specializes in placing college teachers and has many excellent positions open now. If you want to go to the west we can place you. We have two western agencies at Boise, Idaho, and San Diego, Cal. Both offices are calling for elementary and high school teachers in particular, at high salaries. We are doing some special advertising for vacancies in Colorado and Texas this week. Next week we will have scores of vacancies from these states. If you want a better position come and see us.

**CLINE TEACHERS' AGENCY,**  
307-311 Exchange Bank Bldg.  
Phone 929 (adv.)

**NOTICE**  
Will the doctor who left a few instruments at the Baby Show at Stephens College call at the Missouri Office and get them. (adv.)

**DRINK**  
**Green River**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
**River**

**The most refreshing thirst-quencher you have ever tasted. Served with either charged or plain water.**

**Green River is also delicious in ice cream sodas and as a topping for sundaes. Try one. You'll be delightfully surprised.**

**For six year olds or sixty—ask the man at the fountain.**

**SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY**  
CHICAGO

DEALERS—Get your supply from your jobber.

**THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK**

**AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS**