

EDITOR PRAISES COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Paul Brown, Financial Publisher, Says Work of Experimental Farms Here Is Beneficial.

DEAN IS GIVEN CREDIT School Has Played Important Part in the Increased Efficiency of the Farmers.

Paul E. Brown, editor and publisher of America at Work, a journal of finance, industry and commerce is running a series of articles, showing the increased efficiency of farmers in the last decade. Mr. Brown praises the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri and its dean, F. R. Mumford.

"Our colleges of agriculture are the only educational institutions in the United States which, as a class, have a sufficient research equipment on one side, and an open highway to their entire public on the other. Take the College of Agriculture of Missouri, for example. It has twenty experimental farms, at least one on each of the different important soil areas of the state, which are tests of crop rotation, implements, fertilizers, varieties of seed, the fighting of insect and fungus pests, animal diseases, etc., are carried out on a commercial scale under ordinary conditions of production for a competitive market.

"Stop and compare this with any other kind of engineering school in the United States. We cannot conceive of a school, for example, of mechanical engineering with twenty different plants in twenty different cities, where new methods and appliances might be tried out competitively under actual conditions of production. It has resulted that in agricultural education as in no other field the student is taught to work."

FOCUS OUT REQUIREMENTS OF EDUCATION In the article Mr. Brown points out four things which he says are requisites of an education: Workers must be trained by workers, not mere theorists; the workers who do the training ought to be familiar with the theories and have that wide view which is necessary in order to foresee changes in the conditions of the given industry and to meet them; research ought to go on continually so that new knowledge may be added to the old, and that students under training may not only be enriched with the new facts but be stimulated to make contributions of their own and the road between the research workers and the workers in the industry must be kept open so that the knowledge gained by one may be for the benefit of all. He says the only branch of human activity that fulfills all these requirements for a good education is the College of Agriculture.

"We turn to the College of Agriculture of Missouri for a concrete illustration of the difference between agricultural education on the side of the extension of its results to the whole body of citizens who are concerned with them. Throughout this typical institution there are coordinated the activities of the county agricultural agents of the State. During the past year these agents have reached a total of 267,000 people. They visited 14,211 farmers and answered 80,000 personal calls for information or assistance. During this year thirty-eight purchased livestock associations were organized; thirty-three carried out a campaign for the control of wheat smut; thirty-eight counties conducted 187 demonstrations of the use of lime; nine co-operative lime crushers were put into service; and the farmers of forty-one counties brought their poultry and held 'poultry culling' meetings at which fowls were submitted to the judgment of experts."

QUOTES DEAN MUMFORD "When we come to the College of Agriculture of Missouri no better idea of the practical spirit of modern agricultural education can be given than by recounting a recent conversation of the writer with Dean Mumford.

"We are beginning," said the Dean, "to catch our breath since the war, and one of the first things we have been able to do here is to put four strong men at work on pressing problems of agricultural research. Dr. A. G. Hogan has received degrees from this college and from Yale. He has come to work out certain problems of animal nutrition, and we anticipate that much more intelligent feeding of domestic animals will be made possible through his researches in physiological chemistry. Dr. F. F. Hopkins, who has received his Ph. D. at Cornell, comes to us from the Agricultural College at Auburn, Ala. His specialty is plant diseases. He is now working on the development of varieties of wheat having special power of resistance of fungus diseases, such as black rust. He is carrying his studies right back to the cell, in order that the farmer may know not only what varieties of wheat are most resistant, but also what the qualities are which give them this resisting power.

"Dr. Samuel Brody comes to us from the University of California for special work in the field of dairy chemistry. He is carrying on a series of studies, which have been in progress for nine years, upon the conditions governing the production of milk.

"Dr. Henry D. Hooker, who took his doctorate at Yale, is an expert in plant physiology. He is investigating the hardiness of fruits with special attention to the reasons why many fruit trees bear only every other year. It seems highly probable that as a result of these investigations we will be able to make our orchards work every shift.

HYGIENE CAMPAIGN TO BE STARTED AMONG UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Miss Helen Gath, director of physical education, announced today that the gymnasium department would launch a hygiene campaign among University girls next Monday. The freshmen and sophomores will be reached through this medium and it is hoped that later the juniors and seniors can be reached through house presidents.

The campaign will be carried on by means of so-called Hygiene charts on which records of seven different items will be kept by a daily schedule. All girls enrolled in any gymnasium class will be required to keep this record for one month, and a point per semester will probably be given by W. A. A. to those students who keep it for two consecutive months thereafter.

- Each day, the girls must signify by checking the proper square that they have observed the following rules:
1. Sleeping.
 - (a) An average of at least 8 hours daily.
 - (b) Good ventilation.
 2. Bathing.
 - (a) Daily, if possible, but at least every other day.
 3. Care of teeth.
 - (a) Brush at least twice daily.
 4. Exercise.
 - (a) At least one consecutive hour daily.
 5. Eating.
 - (a) Meals taken regularly. Nothing between meals but plain food such as bread, fruit, butter, milk, ice-creams, plain ices, crackers and malted milk.

(b) Not more than one cup of tea or coffee per day.

6. Clothing.

- (a) Remove wraps in classes.
- (b) Wear shoes with sensible heels and rounded toes for school use.

7. General condition.

- (a) No hard colds during this period.

Each record bears the girl's name, gymnasium class and date when the record is begun. About six hundred girls will be reached in this way, and strict account will be kept of the charts, as they must be handed in to the gymnasium office each week.

On December 5, when the campaign closes, a resume of the results will be given out by the gymnasium department.

To Appoint Directors Next Week. The Board of Directors of the Retail Merchants Association will be appointed at the next meeting of that organization to be held in the Commercial Club rooms the first part of next week. The committee on by-laws, appointed by W. B. Nowell, president of the association, will give a report at the meeting.

MEETINGS

The Robert M. Graham Post, No. 200, Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lowry Hall. The club will act on the admission of new members and on the adoption of its revised constitution. All members are urged to be present.

The Menorah Society will meet in Room A, Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Homecoming committee will meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

The Athenaeum Debating Society will meet in Room A, Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Missionary Society Meets. The Missionary Society of the Broadway Methodist Church held its regular all day monthly meeting at the church yesterday.

Dean Williams will talk Sunday morning on

"The Lilies of the Field"

Everybody Welcome

9:45 a. m.

Broadway Odeon

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A large assortment of Silk, Parchment, and Metal Shades, Boudoir Tables and Floor Lamps.

All these lamps with charming shades are on display. You will find your room becomes doubly attractive with one of these lamps.

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Saturday and Monday

Come Early!

John H. Estes

WHEELBARROWS IN DEMAND

Election Bets Are Being Paid in Columbia.

Wheelbarrows have been much in demand for the last few days. The old custom of settling election bets with wheelbarrow rides was revived. Thursday morning a woman was seen pushing a man in a wheelbarrow across the campus. Another group, composed of a standard bearer, a complacent Harding supporter sitting in a well padded wheelbarrow, and a Cox supporter wearing a white coat covered with signs paraded around the campus, down Ninth street and along Broadway.

Yesterday Clare Magee, head of the Democratic students, pushed G. L. Moore, chairman of the Republican students, around the campus in a wheelbarrow.

Helen M. Richards

VIOLIN SOLOIST AND TEACHER

Two years' teaching in Normal Department of New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass. Phone 1257 Black 406 Hill



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Right! Diel's doughnuts, frosted with real granulated sugar, hit the right spot at the first bite.

You haven't had real "joy doughnuts" until you try Diel's.



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End of the Season Sale Which Means Your Gain

Offering plain tailored or fancy trimmed hats at prices unbelievable. But in order to bring to an end quickly we offer the unrestricted choice of any or all Hats in the house (Knox only excepted) at—

\$9.95

This includes Hats up to \$25.00 values, and the first come the first served so that it will be to your advantage to be here early.

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ATTENTION!

Do You Know---

That only 1500 Savitars have been sold so far? And the campaign ends tomorrow night. If a successful annual is to be published You are going to have to support it. It is impossible to put out a book worthy of even half the spirit and ideals of Old Missouri without the support of everybody. Pulling together we can win.

and

Two thousand books must be sold by Saturday. The Savitar Office in Lowry Hall will be open until midnight Saturday night. Everybody who hasn't a book yet should call at the office Saturday morning, or after we beat the Aggies tomorrow afternoon, and subscribe.

The Campaign Ends Saturday

Buy that

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