Society

The marriage of Miss Beaulah Lee Kimble to Virgil Victor Hill, both of Woodlandville, took place at the residence of the Rev. T. W. Young, 1308 Rosemary lane, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Mary Auburn, Miss Mable Kimble, Frank Lynes and Roy E. Kimble attended the bridal couple.

After the ceremony the bridal party were given a dinner and a reception at the home of the bride at Woodlandville. The couple will live on a farm near Woodlandville.

Miss Jessie M. Hill arrived in Columbia this morning, from San Diego, Cal., to spend Thanksgiving week here. On Saturday of this week she will attend the national meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, the honor educational sorority, at Iowa City, as secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Mrs. A. Ross Hill returned yesterday from a brief visit in Kansas City.

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Saturday evening with an informal dinner dance. The guests were: Misses Jean Bright, Gladys Pershing, Bonnie Marshall, Mildred Walker, Elizabeth Atteberry, Evalyn Frank, Bertha Johnstone, Frances Dunwoody, Edythe Cornelius, Lucy Clift, Ruth Hagerman and Helen Eisleben.

The members of the Missouri State Club of Christian College entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party in the dining room of the college. The tables were placed to form a large "M" and places were laid for 112. The decorations were in old gold and black. Folds of crepe paper extended from the central part of the letter to the four corners, black and old gold being entwined to form twisted bands. Large baskets of giant chrysanthemums were placed on the tables at intervals. Missouri Tigers, paper caps, were used as place cards and as favors. They formed a line around the table standing in front of each place. The color scheme was carried out in the dinner course. The refreshments consisted of orange ice cream with chocolate sauce and yellow and black mints were served with the coffee. Miss Helen Howard, president of the club, and President E. D. Lee led the line into the dinning room singing Missouri songs. College yells were given and college songs were sung during the evening closing with "Old Missouri." There were twenty faculty guests besides the members of the club.

J. E. Bishop, grand potentate of the St. Louis Shriners and Mrs. T. Nelson of Dallas, Texas, were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Saturday evening.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Thelma Scott, daughter of Mrs. Marcha Scott of Wichita, Kansas, to Hollis O. McNaul of Enid, Okla. Mr. McNaul was a former student in the University.

Dinner guests at the Acacia fraternity yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Crockett of Stanberry, Mo., Misses Margaret Taylor, Margaret Caldwell, Susie Crockett and James Taylor.

Misses Jean Bright, Catherine Ware, Ethel Wakefield, Louise Edwards and Ermita Grant were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha house yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Meriam, 204 Edgewood avenue, entertained at 1 o'clock today with a buffet luncheon for Mrs. William Major of Ithaca, N. Y., who is the guest of her son, Prof. Horace F. Major. On the living room table was a large bowl of giant yellow chrysanthemums and bitter sweet. The centerpiece for the dining room table was a silver bowl filled with yellow pom-poms, maidenhair ferns extending from the bowl over the table. Besides the guest of honor were: Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Mrs. W. H. Willis, Miss Jesse Hill, Mrs. Marshall Gordon, Miss Frances Denny, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. F. P. Spalding, Mrs. Walter Miller, Miss Pearle Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Moulton, Mrs. Isidor Loeb, Mrs. John S. Ankeney, Mrs. H. I. Bragg, Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. E. J. McCausland, Mrs. W. G. Manly, Mrs. Frederick Dunlap, Mrs. J. D. Elliff, Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild, Mrs. John A. Stewart, Mrs. J. S. Branham and Mrs. J. W. Hudson.

The Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of George S. Titcomb of Trenton and Charles W. Keller, Jr., of Norborne.

Among the Sunday night dinner guests at the Daniel Boone Tavern were: Miss Katherine Lamon, T. A. Anderson, Miss Sara Vivion, J. S. Rollins, Miss Caroline Collins, C. B. Rollins, Jr., Miss Louise McNatt, James S. Moose, Jr., Miss Maude O. Winters, William Aulepp, Miss Nancy Moore, William Tweedie, Miss Mary Frances Dawson, Robert E. Newberry, Miss Ella Wyatt, Captain M. S. Creusere, Miss Marjorie Henry, William E. Hant, Miss Hazel Kirk, Mrs. M. A. Scott, Miss Kimball Hamilton, O. C. O'Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dewey and Miss Jane Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Whybark of DeKalb, Texas, Mrs. Gussie Smith, E. L. Hartmann, Miss Emily Ames, George P. [illegible], Miss Helen Mitchell, C. C. Lichtner, Miss Helen Jordon, Leslie W. Wackher, Miss Anne Maher, Morris Harris, Miss Gladys Houx, John McCutcheon, Jr., Miss Lucille Ashworth, William Coleman, Miss Marcia Guyette, John Dalton, Miss Louise Wilson, L. Wetzel, Miss Jenny Brown, Henry D. Crowe, Miss Margaret Harris, Hardin M. Crowe, Miss Floy Rhoades, David Morehouse, Miss Vesta Rhoades, William Craig, Frank M. Avery, Lawrence Schlaecher, Joseph Glockman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foggerty, W. M. Wood, George Wieder, Virgil Rathbun, A. Fatio, J. E. Thomas, J. M. James, F. L. McCord, Jr.; Miss Vera Fluesgmeier, Miss Gertrude Marten, Miss Florence McLagan, Miss Camille Jacobs, Miss Polly Flink and Miss Mildred Glutz; William C. O. Smith, Herbert L. Houchin, Allan T. Hiller, French L. Dickey, and Lewis E. Bingham; A. B. Cole, Jr., of California, Mo., Misses Ola Farley, Bertram, Gertrude Pershing, Kathryn Cole and Vinnie Waller, James Phelan, Lieut. John McCammon and W. H. A. Kuffman of California.

Dean Walter Williams will entertain at dinner tonight members of the senior class in the School of Journalism who complete their work at the end of the fall term.

HEALTH SERVICE HAS GROWN

Twenty-Six Public Nurses Now in State Giving Aid to Needy.

The rapid growth of the public health nursing service of the American Red Cross in Missouri since January 1, 1920 is shown by a chart which has just been prepared at Southwestern Division headquarters in St. Louis. The chart shows that whereas, January 1, there were only three public health nurses on duty in the state, the number now is twenty-six with plans for placing more such nurses in the state as soon as they can be obtained.

The nurses will conduct examinations among school children and will work to correct physical defects among them. They will also visit homes in the various communities, and will instruct wives and mothers in health matters. They will do bedside nursing when the occasion demands. The work among the school children is looked upon as being of prime importance since, in rural communities of the state, from 50 to 75 percent of the children are undernourished or are suffering from minor physical ailments which retard them in school, and may retard them even more seriously in the years to come.

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Writer Says the College Man Is Indifferent, Vain and Slangy

Just what sort of person is the average college man? Is he conceited, sentimental, unreasonable or a misguided individual ambling along after something about which he has no very definite idea?

In a critical examination written for the Saturday Evening Post, E. Davenport, elaborates on what a man loses in going to college. Mr. Davenport professes to have had fifty years experience with college men, twenty-five of which was spent in a college and twenty-five outside in the employment of college men.

"It is the unworldly atmosphere of a college that makes most of its students unsuccessful when they enter life," says Mr. Davenport. "Instead of entering the hard, cold world like his friend, the high school graduate, and settling down to marry, he enters the artificial environment of a college.

"He goes on living with those of his own age, and instead of thinking men's thoughts about world affairs during his most formative years, he becomes engrossed in student activities, which have about as much connection with the real world as a wart on the end of the nose has with vision; it may obscure but it cannot illuminate."

COLLEGE MEN'S FAULTS

The writer lists a number of the most glaring faults of the average college man. They are as follows:

"Indifference: The college student is characterized by a fine and lofty indifference to everything outside his own personal affairs and the activities of his own campus.

"This is why he says it is not the thing to attend public lectures—unless required or a credit is attached—no matter how noted the lecturer, and the upper classmen promptly discipline each generation of freshmen who show a disposition to ignore this tradition.

"Vanity: The college student in general, with many exceptions, of course, affects peculiarities of dress and manner. This, too, is primitive, for the instinct belongs to the period of adolescence, not of manhood. It would be humiliating for him to be told that in this particular respect he closely resembles the Mexican laborer whom we opprobriously term 'the greaser,' except that the latter is rather more successful in the effects, like the Mexican and feathered Indian, his youngster wants to be seen and heard, whereas the successful man of the world moves about inconspicuously and you never recognize him by any outward and distinguishing mark. The real world is too busy to pose and too well bred to attract attention.

EGOTISM GREAT

"Egoism: The average college student who has not earned at least a part of his own way is still, as in childhood, the center of his world. If not emotional, he is at least an egoist, having never traveled, even mentally.

"Argument: This conglomerate store of unelaborated information in an active but inexperienced mind is bound to break out somewhere, and the average college student is as full of argument as an egg is of meat. Figuratively, he will argue with a signboard the distance and direction to the next town. Ordinarily he does not know the difference between an argument and a discussion, nor does he know how to exhaust the facts of a situation. He sees things intensely; his information has not been cast into the true perspective by the lens of experience, and instead of weighing facts as evidence he seizes upon a few and proceeds to argue.

"Slang: The average student lives on slang. His remarks are not merely punctuated by it; they largely consist of it. If one attempts to hold discourse with him on serious matters he is halting, inaccurate, childlike. If the conversation becomes free and easy he limbers up, and we will get such illuminating responses as 'Bet your life,' 'Oh, boy,' 'Try anything once,' or similar emanations from an illuminating but unresponsive intellect.

"Unreliability: In general the student is as unreliable as a child. Responsibility runs off him like water off the back of a duck. He cannot be depended upon to appear on time, and in the vast majority of cases he will jump a job with the utmost sang-froid and say nothing about it to anybody.

WORK MAKES MAN

"But wait: in this mixture of child and man is the making of something better. Now these college students are splendid fellows. They are the pick of our young people, but their distinguishing traits are characteristics of childhood and of adolescence, not manhood. Take it all in all, he is a queer combination of child and adult, with the stature and years of a man, with information beyond that of most men—more or less jumbled, to be sure, but pretty good stuff after all—but with the outlook of a child from the center of the only world he knows and cares about, with no feeling of responsibility."

As a cure for the present state of college men, Mr. Davenport proposes two things: "One a frank and outspoken attitude, such as this paper has attempted, the other, and the most effective, a full year of employment between high school and college or between the freshman and sophomore years. Thus, with a bit of worldly experience the infant could become an asset to any man's society."

TO HOLD FOUR REHEARSALS

University Dramatic Club Preparing for "Plots and Playwrights."

Four rehearsals will be held this week by the University Dramatic Club, which is preparing "Plots and Playwrights" for production in the University Auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 8. Monday evening at 7:45 the prologue and restaurant scenes will be rehearsed; at 8 o'clock, Scene 2; at 8:30, the melodramas. Monday and Friday's rehearsals will be in the Auditorium, the others in room 310, Academic Hall.

Tuesday and Friday night the whole play will be gone over. Part 2 will be rehearsed Wednesday at 4 p. m. A Saturday rehearsal will also be called. Mrs. E. R. Clark, who took part in the Dramatic Arts Club performance Wednesday night, is coaching the students in "Plots and Playwrights."

Notice!

We close at 12 o'clock noon Thanksgiving day and open immediately after the game.

On order to enable us to get deliveries out promptly and avoid congestion of traffic we ask that our patrons place their orders Tuesday and Wednesday to leave on a 6 a. m. Thursday morning.

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"EDGAR'S SUNDAY COURTSHIP"

AN EDGAR COMEDY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dorothy Gish in

"Little Miss Rebellion"

MISSOURI COWS BEING TESTED

M. U. Officials in Charge of Contest for Butter Fat Records.

A dairy cow competition among breeders in Missouri during the coming year, in connection with the official testing of dairy cattle for butter fat production records, is being conducted by the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Missouri.

The contest opened October 1, 1920. Entries may be made on cows up to March 31, 1921. Records of production can begin at any time during these six months and run for 365 days. There are no fees.

Breeders who have never done official testing now have an opportunity to put records of production on the best cows in their herds and at the same time to enter a state-wide competition for substantial prizes. Any purebred cow owned by a resident of Missouri may be entered. All prizes are to be awarded on a basis of the production of butter fat during a period of 365 consecutive days as determined by an official test for two days each month, conducted by an official tester representing the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. The maximum amount of prize money paid to any one breeder is $300, exclusive of monthly and special prizes. Cash prizes ranging from $200 to $25 are offered, and various dairy apparatus is also offered.

The report of the competition shows that there were forty-two breeders testing 276 cows during September. It is expected that there will be about seventy-five breeders conducting tests by January 1. One year ago in September, there were 159 cows tested in twenty-one herds in the state.

In the October report classification was made according to counties. Jackson County stands at the top with eighty-one cows under test. Lawrence, Jasper and Boone counties have the next largest number, with 37, 24 and 30 cows respectively. The winners of the October prizes will appear in the next monthly summary and monthly thereafter. This will be the first monthly report since breeders are given thirty days after the close of the monthly contest to report the milk production.

OWNER DESIGNS HOME STYLE

Our Forefathers Used to Make Own Bricks to Build Houses.

"There are three things that determine style in architecture," H. S. Bill of the art department of the University said. "First, the descent of the people who are going to live in the house; second, the climatic conditions, and third, the building materials available.

"The good clay in this part of the country is responsible for the great number of brick houses," he explained. "In 1820 the people made their own brick, and the older houses in Columbia were made from bricks burnt at the site of the building. The one-story brick house is peculiar to this section. The owner came from the South and was either a master builder himself or hired one to come with him. The master builder sometimes was a slave, and would teach the other slaves how to make bricks; the slaves then would make all of the bricks for the house.

"In the New England states most of the houses were made from white weatherboarding as there was no brick available. But in New York the Dutch brought brick with them from Holland. Prior to 1700 all the bricks used in this country were brought from Europe.

"Shutters on windows are a sign of a well-bred people. Shutters have been left off out here because they are hard to build but east of the Mississippi River most of the houses are built with shutters. They were originally used for two purposes: for defense and for keeping out the cold in the same way that storm windows do.

"In the summer the shutters let the minimum amount of light into the room and the maximum amount of air. Before screens came into use the shutters cooled the rooms by keeping out the sun and letting in the air.

"Now shutters are used for ornimentation. They add a quaint feeling and a bit of color to the building. The Country Club house which is being built in Columbia is going to have them. The Country Club will also use square box columns which are strictly a southern innovation and are not used in the North. There are some cheap ready made columns which are usually smaller at the top. These give a false perspective and are not used in good construction.

"A house is not always a reflection of the architect as much as it is a reflection upon the intellect of the owner. The architect can only draw the plans but the owner must have several things his own way. The owner often wants some historical reproduction such as Colonial or English or Italian without considering the adaptability of the location."

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed in the recorder's office Saturday: J. E. Wilson and wife sold lots 6, 7 and 8 of block 41 at Centralia to B. D. Owings for $4,000. J. H. Wise and wife sold lot 5 of Hart's addition to Hartsburg to Fritz W. Ackmann lot $3,500.

Proctor Completes County Trip.

M. C. Proctor, county collector, has returned from his tax collecting tour of the county. He has been away since October 25. He is now collecting the Columbia merchant taxes.

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