

## TOWN TURNS OUT TO WATCH HAZING

### Sophomores Stage Vaudeville on the University Campus.

## FRESHMEN IN NEGLIGEE ATTIRE

### "Frat" Men Rally to Brother and a Near-Riot Ensues.

## SOPHS' FINAL WARNING TO FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMEN !!

THE TIME IS AT HAND NOW TO YOUR SUPERIORS.

THE SOPHOMORES.

The Regulations as Before Posted Must Be Obeyed and Will Be Enforced.

FORGET NOT THE PADDLE!

THIS IS FINAL.

Townpeople made a holiday of the hazing of half a dozen freshmen by sophomores on the University of Missouri campus last night. Business men and their wives were there, sorority and Read Hall misses, and high school boys eager to get pointers as to the approved University method of "chi-chi-ing."

Three hundred persons were in the crowd that gathered in front of the steps leading to the auditorium of Academic Hall to watch the amateur vaudeville staged by the "sops." They clapped their hands and cheered and now and then offered a suggestion.

At the top of the steps were the performers and the stage managers, the latter armed with paddles. The freshmen were in negligee costume, collarless, with their shirts hanging in the fashion considered the correct thing in a student's "shir-tail parade."

### Whistlers Make a Hit.

"The famous whistling quartette," announced the Soph with the biggest paddle.

And the "freshies" whistled. One of them gave "Home, Sweet, Home," another "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," while the others chose classic selections. The result brought an uproar of applause from the audience.

Then there was dancing by one of the victims, who barked his own music.

This was well received, in the language of the press agent. The crowd liked it so much that the "freshie" was encored. Then, feeling he had furnished his share of the night's entertainment, the crowd demanded that he be released. He received a parting admonition to obey hereafter the rules promulgated by the "Sops" and was allowed to start home.

The finale came when the remaining Freshmen ran the gauntlet of the Sophomores' paddles on the campus.

### "Frat" Men Take a Hand.

One man whom the sophomores captured said he was a second-year man. He objected to being paddled. He argued with the "sops" that he had "advanced standing" from William Jewell College. The sophomores held a council of war and decided to "chi-chi" him anyway.

Then his fraternity brothers rallied to his aid, and for a time a riot seemed imminent. The crowd struggled back and forth over the campus for fifteen minutes and paddles were used freely. After the sophomores decided that the new student had been properly hazed, the crowd dispersed with a coming to fistuffs.

From 6 to 12 o'clock tonight the freshmen will be immune from hazing, the sophomores having declared a truce during that time to allow the first-year men to attend the stag social to be given by the Y. M. C. A. in Academic Hall.

### Automobile Service Abandoned.

Captain Joseph Frazier has discontinued his automobile service in Boone county and sent his automobiles to St. Louis county, to be used there over an eighteen-mile route. The service from Columbia to Rocheport was abandoned on account of lack of patronage and that from Columbia to Ashland because of a dispute with the directors of the road over the amount of toll to be charged.

## CHILD LIVES AFTER 2,300 VOLTS SHOOT THROUGH HER BODY

### Girl is Revived by Cold Water and Suffers Only From Pain in the Side.

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Mollie Frank, 12 years old, while at play this morning, climbed an electric light pole and took hold of a wire to see if it was hot.

Twenty-three hundred volts of electricity, 300 more than are used in legal executions, passed through her body, but she was revived when a woman dashed a bucket of cold water over her.

Her only pain is from a wound on the left side where the current left her body.

## POISON IN DRINKING WATER NURSE GAVETO 6 PATIENTS; ONE DEAD

### Woman Tells Police She Gave Fated Potion Accidentally. Eive Are Unconscious.

By United Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18.—A nurse in the county hospital today told the police that she had accidentally given six patients drinking water containing poison.

One of the patients is dead and the others are unconscious. It is feared they will not recover.

## THERMOMETER KEEPS GOING UP; PERHAPS SOPHS COULD HELP

### Mercury Climbs to 90 Degrees at 2 p. m.—Showers Forecast for Late Tonight or Tomorrow.

Won't somebody please hazy the weather? It started out meek enough at 6 a. m. with the thermometer registering 63 degrees, but by 2 p. m. it had climbed to 90.

Forecaster Reeder holds out this hope: "Increasing cloudiness with showers late tonight or tomorrow. Not much change in temperature."

At 3 p. m. today, the fifth of the enrollment period at the University of Missouri, 308 more students had entered than at the end of the fifth day last year.

The total at 3 p. m. was 1,698. At the end of the fifth day last year it was 1,390.

## WHAT NEXT? NOW IT IS "WATERED" BUTTER

### Revenue Agents Have Found Rival for Oleomargarine.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—Prohibition Kansas is getting too familiar with the use of water, judging from the statements of J. D. Evans, United States Internal Revenue Agent, on the analysis of "suspected butter" produced by some of the dairies of that State. Not being content to use water as a beverage, Mr. Evans says that some of the dairies are now selling it as food. The revenue agents find that some of the dairies have succeeded in manufacturing butter which will absorb from 32 to 34 per cent of water—one-third of the entire weight and are selling this product at the regular market rates for first-class butter, which ranges from 20 to 40 cents per pound, according to the season of the year.

Revenue agents in Kansas have sent samples of suspected butter to Washington. This sample was from a Kansas City dairy. The larger number of samples of over-watered butter received recently came from Kansas. The adulteration of milk, which is sent to the markets has been recognized for years, but the watering of butter is a recent innovation, and the Government is exerting strenuous efforts to stop it.

## LLOYD GUNBY, VARSITY PITCHER, DEAD AT HOME

### Student Expires of Pneumonia in Chillicothe.

Lloyd Gunby, pitcher on the baseball team of the University of Missouri last year died to-day at noon at his home in Chillicothe, Mo.

Gunby was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and one of the best known students in the University. He had been ill of pneumonia several weeks.

### Columbia Sox to Play Sunday.

The Columbia White Sox and the Mexico Athletics will play a game of baseball Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. This is the line-up of the Columbia team: Catcher, Smith; pitcher, Martin; first base, Shockley; second base, Bauman; short stop, P. Shaw; third base, Anderson; left field, O. Shaw; center field, Thomas; right field, Keene.

## FISHIN'



## STUDENT'S SLAYER IS KEPT IN HIDING

### Authorities at Manhattan, Kan., Guard Against Possible Violence.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 18.—The funeral of John Coons, Jr., the K. S. A. C. student who was killed here Tuesday night by M. A. Creviston, a river fisherman, was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock. All business houses and banks were closed during the funeral services.

Creviston, the slayer, is concealed by the authorities, awaiting arraignment in the justice court at this place. He probably will not be brought to trial before Monday, the authorities here believing it would be best not to call the trial until after the funeral of the dead student. The slayer is, according to the authorities, in a safe place. However, there is no danger now of violence by the college students.

Just after the shooting there would have been grave danger had not the company of students who was fired upon lingered at the depot until the main portion of those at the depot had gone to town and to their homes. Coons was a popular student, unassuming and inoffensive, and his death is mourned by the student body.

### Wounded Student Recovering.

I. P. Immenschue, who received four of the shot of the second charge fired at the students, is in no grave danger. Creviston was lying in wait for students who might rap on his house and it is not yet known whether or not the party that was with John Coons molested the house or not. Two charges were fired, one hitting Coons in the side of the face.

The second charge went astray, except the few shots that hit Immenschue. The students who were the target for Creviston were John Coons, the dead student; I. P. Immenschue, the wounded boy; Dwight Miller and E. Swenan.

The real facts concerning the killing will not be known until the trial, but it is now said that Creviston had no provocation whatever for shooting. Earlier in the evening students had rapped upon the side of his house, which borders upon the sidewalk, and he may have loaded his shotgun and waited for the first party of students that chanced to pass or waited until a party passed which rapped on the house.

When the officers arrested him the slayer was awaiting for any other offender that might chance to come by.

Until they were sure that the slayer of Coons was locked up the other students would not pass the house.

## NO POLITICS AT THIS BALL-COWHERD DINNER

### Relatives of Candidates Have Meal at University Club.

There was a Ball-Cowherd dinner of a strictly non-partisan character at the University Dining Club in Lathrop Hall last night.

At the same table were David R. Ball, of Montgomery, Mo., a nephew of the defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and B. E. Cowherd, a distant cousin of the successful candidate.

Both are students of the University of Missouri.

## MAJOR GENERAL ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIFE, THROWS SELF BEFORE TAAN.

### Major General, Accused of Slaying Wife, Thows Self Before Taan.

By United Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Unable to bear the accusation that he had murdered his wife, Major General Charles Edward Laard this morning threw himself before a train and was ground to pieces.

Mrs. Laard was shot Aug. 24 while she was returning from the links of a golf club with her husband.

In a farewell note to a friend, Major General Laard said he could no longer bear the strain of being pointed to as a murderer.

## NO ADVANCED DEGREES TO BE GIVEN THIS FALL

### The Candidates From Panama and Vermont Disappointed.

Several former University of Missouri students, who came here yesterday to receive advanced degrees, were disappointed when it was learned that President Hill did not have authority to confer such without special provision of the Board of Curators.

The Constitution provides that advanced degrees shall be conferred only at the June Convocation. Special permission had been granted by the Board to President Jesse to confer these degrees in the fall at opening convocation, until it had become a regular custom. The Committee on advanced degrees did not learn this until too late to notify several candidates who had started for Columbia.

One candidate came from Vermont and one from Panama. Arrangements were made whereby each candidate will have the privileges pertaining to these degrees and the diplomas will be given next June.

## MRS. A. G. VANDERBILT SEEKS FINAL DECREE

### Reported She Will Wed William Spencer, A Philadelphia Lawyer.

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce today applied to the Supreme Court for a final decree.

It is reported that she will wed William Spencer, a Philadelphia lawyer, son of the vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Mrs. Vanderbilt arrived from Europe this morning.

## KILLS SELF IN BASEMENT

### Salesman Ends Life at Mother-in-Law's House.

By United Press.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—J. Z. Frindt, a salesman, 25 years old, shot and killed himself this morning in the basement of his mother-in-law's home.

His wife had refused his repeated attempts at reconciliation. They were married in January and separated in July. She said he failed to support her.

There will be no issue of the University Missourian tomorrow, Saturday being a school holiday.

## STEPHENS COLLEGE BEGINS NEW YEAR

### Prospects Brightest in Its History, President W. B. Peeler Declares.

### DR. LHAMON TALKS TO STUDENTS

### Young Women Are Told of The "Laboratory" Side of Life Work.

Stephens College is entering upon a year of the brightest prospects in the history of the institution. President William B. Peeler declared in his address of welcome before the assemblage in Sappington Auditorium this morning, at the opening convocation:

"Last year was our banner year," President Peeler said, "and the prospect before us is brighter than it has ever been in the history of this college. Our buildings have been finished and are now fully equipped for use and throughout the institution ideal conditions prevail. Not only have we a well-equipped school but we have a well-equipped faculty and well-equipped students to make use of these unusual advantages. In all the year is one of unusual and flattering promise."

The program as rendered proved very interesting to the large audience and those who took part were generously applauded. After the reading of the Twenty-fourth Psalm and prayer by the Rev. M. L. Thomas, Miss Hale, of the department of music, contributed a piano solo, "Wedding Day," by Grieg. Miss Hale's rendition of this difficult number won murmurs of praise from the listeners.

### Dr. Lhamon Speaks.

Dr. W. J. Lhamon, dean of the Bible College of the Christian church, spoke in a cheerful and encouraging manner particularly to the young women of the college, and sought to impress upon them the privileges they are about to enjoy in taking up their work.

"You young women who are here for the purpose of study in this college are selected and you should appreciate the fact that you are hereby preparing yourselves for leadership in later life. You are to be the queens of the school-room now, and you will be the queens in the various offices to which women are called, of which there are some thousand. You will bring queenliness into your homes, as God intended women should."

"There is a laboratory side to all of your work. This means the hard labor which is necessary for a complete knowledge of your studies. Do not shirk the drudgery of the laboratory part. Become queens so that wherever you go 'your feet make daisies rosy.'"

Signorina Dora Comba, of the vocal department, sang "The Horn," by Flegier, accompanied by T. Carl Whitmer, director of the school of music. The Signorina's voice is a rich contralto of velvet smoothness and of pleasing operatic quality. Her selection afforded her ample opportunity to display her talent to advantage.

E. W. Stephens paid a high tribute to Dr. R. H. Jesse, who sat in a place of honor on the platform. Mr. Stephens disclosed a "confidential secret" of the two.

### Tribute to Dr. Jesse.

"Dr. Jesse, who has done more than any other man in the history of Missouri for educational interests and who has been crowned with well-earned honor," he said, "admitted to me last night, that after thirty years' speaking he is 'scared to death' when he stands before an audience. I am the same way."

Despite his confessed "fright," Mr. Stephens' address was forceful and interesting.

"In this town you are in the greatest educational center in all Missouri," Mr. Stephens said to the young women before him, "and I want to congratulate you girls that you are here where you have opportunity for the most cultured advantages. There are 5,000 students in Columbia and 250 teachers. There is (Continued on Third Page.)"

## FORTY ARE OVERCOME IN ST. JOSEPH FIRE

### Swift Packing Plant at St. Joseph Damaged \$60,000.

By United Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 18.—Fire this morning caused \$60,000 damages to the cold storage building of the Swift Packing plant.

Forty firemen and employees of the plant, including General Manager O. W. Waller, were overcome by heat. All are out of danger except Alexander Mason, a fireman, and George Weaston.

## AIRSHIP WRECKED; ONE MAN KILLED, WRIGHT IS HURT

### Fund Is Started to Reimburse Aeronaut For Damage to Craft In Accident Near Washington.

### MISHAP FOLLOWS BROTHER'S SIGNAL SUCCESS IN FRANCE

### Daring Dayton, O., Men in Front Rank of Navigators of the Sky.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—While his brother Wilbur was receiving plaudits in France for the marvelous achievements of the Wright aeroplane, Orville Wright lay in a hospital here fearfully maimed as the result of the plunge of his air craft fifty feet to the ground while in full flight over Fort Myer. Wright's companion, Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, was fatally hurt in the fall. He died at 8 o'clock last night, three hours after the accident.

Orville Wright was resting fairly well this morning and the physicians look for his recovery. His left hip was fractured and several bones on the right side were broken. Lieut. Selfridge's skull was fractured at the base.

Many here are in favor of raising a popular subscription for the aeronaut, similar to that raised in Germany recently after Count Zeppelin's airship exploded while in flight.

### Aeroplane is Wrecked.

The aeroplane—the man bird which amazed the world and represented the solution of the great problem of aerial navigation and established new records in every way—is a shapeless, tangled, total wreck.

That exquisite care and thoughtful precaution displayed by Wright, whereby he tested every lever, tautened every wire, adjusted the planes and tried his motor before ascensions, proved just insufficient to detect a flaw in his new propellers designed for greater speed and tried today, for the first time.

While eighty or ninety feet in air, when whirling the circuit of the parade grounds the fourth time this evening, a propeller blade snapped short off. The machine was at the far end of the trial course. The spectators, a quarter mile distant, saw the blade waver to the ground more swiftly, but not unlike the fall of a feather of a bird in flight.

For a second the aircraft kept on. Then it hesitated. There were two successive swoops downward. At about fifty feet elevation it dived. It crashed to earth head foremost, a term that applies since the forward guiding planes, which directed the craft up or down, suggest, when in flight, the head and back of an eagle.

### Propeller Blade Broken.

Not a single part of the machine is sufficiently intact to furnish a proof of the real cause of the catastrophe. The propellers of the machine did not touch the ground, but one blade was picked up, broken almost squarely off. It is the general opinion of the aeroplane experts and enthusiasts who were watching the flight that this blade broke while the machine was in the air; that this caused a sudden swerving from the course, a consequent tilting, and that the machine was driven straight toward the ground by the energy of the other whirling blade. But these explanations must be regarded as nothing but mere guesses until Orville Wright shall be strong enough to tell how the accident really happened.

It was 14 minutes after 5 o'clock when Orville Wright, with Lieutenant Selfridge tightly wedged beside him, grasped the steering lever of the aeroplane and pulled the trigger controlling the machinery that shot the canvas contrivance along the monorail. To the spectators who had seen Wright make flight after flight within the last two weeks there was nothing of especial interest in that upward plunge. Just as he had done time after time before, he guided his queer-looking craft aloft at an angle so gentle that it destroyed any impression of great speed.

Around the air path the big machine sped and crossed the starting point. The chugging of the motors almost drowned the noise of clapping hands. On it flew, and the whirring blades of the two propellers seemed to bid a dippant au revoir to the upward-gazing throng as the second lap was begun.