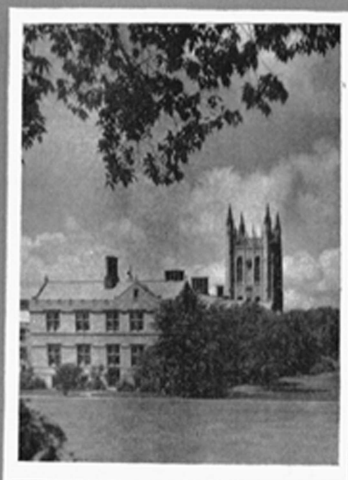


The Missouri Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION



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November 1931

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Twenty-Five Years of Radioactivity Research

Guy Atwood Thompson . . . A Biographical Sketch

Faculty Notes - Alumni Classnotes - Sports, by Edwards

HOW TO SPEND THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS....?

A Trip Will Make Them Memorable!

Your energy and vigor need rejuvenating at the end of the year, and this time the calendar has connived to allow you a welcome respite!

Christmas Day falls on a Friday this year. So does New Year's Day. You need miss only four business days between these two week-ends to enjoy a full 10-day vacation! With every extra day that you can spare, your trip becomes more comprehensive and you won't miss much at home because business is certain to be at a low ebb between these two most important holiday week-ends. Think of the benefits in recreation, rest, pleasure and gain to your health in escaping the cold weather and sailing away on palatial ships to the sunny, flowering West Indies that have never known winter. Or special trains will bring you to the golden cities and fashionable beaches of Florida. Or to Mexico, gay as Spain and enigmatic as Egypt. Here is a list from among which you will find a trip to suit your time and means and fancy:

CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIPS

	Minimum Cost
To the West Indies	
Sailing Dec. 23—"CONTE GRANDE"—12-day Christmas Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Havana. Returns Jan. 4.	\$185.00
Sailing Dec. 18—"CARINTHIA"—16-day Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana. Returns Jan. 3.	\$195.00
<i>(Prices are minimum, less shore excursions)</i>	
To Mexico	
Dec. 15 and 29—20-day Escorted tour of Mexico, leaving Chicago and St. Louis (can be joined from your home town, prices quoted on request). From New York	\$524.00
From Chicago	\$480.00
Dec. 15 and 29—18-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and New York. From Chicago	\$446.00
Dec. 15 and 29—16-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and Florida. From Chicago	\$434.00
Dec. 15 and 29—15-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and New Orleans. From Chicago	\$383.00
Dec. 16 and 30—17-day Escorted tour to Mexico City, leaving from San Antonio, returning to Tucson, affording an opportunity for people traveling to California to visit Mexico en route. From San Antonio	\$339.00
Dec. 10 and 24—22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and Central America, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from San Francisco \$465; Los Angeles	\$429.00

LEAVING LATER IN THE WINTER

MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA Tour-Cruises will leave every two weeks throughout the winter, up to and including March 22.

FLORIDA—Special 10-day train tour will leave Cincinnati on Dec. 26, Jan. 23 and Feb. 20.

BERMUDA—Five sailings weekly throughout the winter; all-expense trips arranged.

HAWAII—Weekly sailings from the Pacific Coast; all-expense tours arranged.

WEST INDIES:

Jan. 12 "AUGUSTUS" 10 days	\$185.00
Jan. 23 "AUGUSTUS" 16 days	237.00

Jan. 23 "CALEDONIA" 18 days	\$195.00
Feb. 20 "KUNGSOLM" 18 days	200.00
Mar. 12 "KUNGSOLM" 18 days	200.00

Longer Cruises

"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails Jan. 16, from New York, returns April 28 to San Francisco; 103 days; price from San Francisco	\$1250.00
From New York	\$1500.00
"ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—comprehensive itinerary; 20 ports, 17 countries; sails Feb. 6, returns April 16; 70 days	\$900.00
"SANTA BARBARA" and "SOUTHERN CROSS" Cruise-Tour around South America; leaves Feb. 13, returns April 26; 72 days	\$1695.00

EUROPE! NEXT SUMMER

Special Educational Tours

College men and women are especially interested in travel, for travel is conceded to be the most enjoyable and beneficial form of adult education. *The American Express Company* has studied the interests and travel preferences of alumni, and is offering special group tours of Europe which have certain cultural aims. An educational director, who is an authority in his field, will accompany each group. These tours will sail the latter part of June or early July, 1932, and be of six to eight weeks' duration. These groups are being planned:

Art, Music, Industry, Agriculture, Architecture, Social Conditions and Problems, Anthropology (New Mexico). *More details in a following issue of this magazine!*

"AMEXTOURS" of Europe

"AMEXTOURS" means: Escorted tours under *American Express* management, at exceedingly attractive rates. They offer a great variety of trips for next summer from among which to make your choice; they vary in duration and price from a 25-day tour visiting London and Paris and costing \$278, to a more comprehensive tour of 86 days costing \$941. Descriptive literature on this economical form of travel is already off the press. Send for it.

Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointment of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service!

No matter where you may wish to travel, the *American Express* can procure steamship, rail and air passage for you at regular tariff rates, also route your itinerary and make all arrangements in advance. Avail yourself of these new facilities open to alumni!

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29

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Christmas Vacation Trip to:..... | <input type="checkbox"/> South America Cruise..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> West Indies Cruise..... | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida, California, Bermuda, Hawaii..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico Tour-Cruise..... | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Alumni Tours to Europe..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise.. | <input type="checkbox"/> AMEXTOURS to Europe..... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mediterranean Cruise..... | <input type="checkbox"/> Any other trip..... |

Name.....Address.....



Mrs. Ann Lewis Covington, A.B. '26, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Association, recently visited the University to make plans for the activities of the St. Louis alumnae for the coming year.



Morris E. Jacobs, '16, Advertising Director of the Nebraska Power Co. and Vice-President of the Bozell & Jacobs Advertising Agency, Omaha, Nebr. was recently appointed chairman of the National Plan Committee of the National Electric Refrigeration Bureau, a national cooperative organization.



Meet James A. Taylor, L.L.B. '07, Attorney of Kansas City, and his daughter, Jane, who is enrolled in the University. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor visit the University often.



J. M. Cottingham, L.L.B. '04, Principal Benton School, Kansas City, was here on the campus recently, and is shown here having a good visit with his former teacher, Dr. John Pickard. Mr. Cottingham's four children have been enrolled in the University.



Miss Geneva Drinkwater, A.B. & B.S. Ed. '17, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, teaches in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.



Hall, Columbia's Chief of Police, A. Y. (Arch) Slate. He knows Columbia and Columbians. Arch is acquainted with hundreds of alumni.



Dr. Herman B. Almstedt, B.S. & Ph.D. '95, professor of Germanic Languages in the University, whose left leg was fractured in a fall on September 15, is shown here propped up in his room in Noyes Hospital where he meets his classes regularly.

To Kansas City

9:03 a. m.

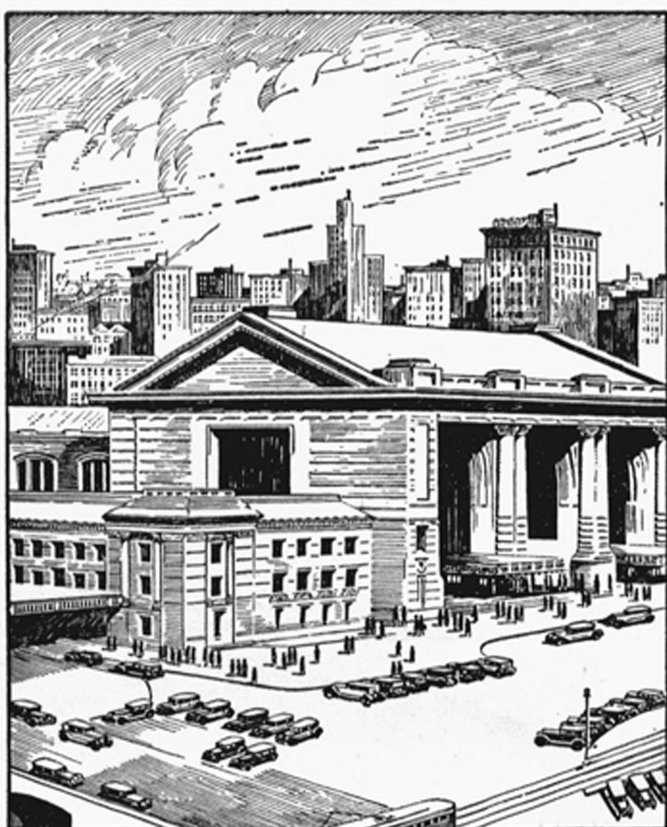
"St. Louis-Colorado Ltd."

2:00 p. m.

"Pacific Coast Limited"

11:45 p. m.

"Denver Express"



3 Fast Trains From Saint Louis



Through Service to Colorado and California

In addition to the trains via Kansas City a faster through service takes you to San Francisco via Omaha in 5½ hours less time—only two days' travel by the direct "Overland Route."

Lv. St. Louis (Union Station)	7:30 pm
(Delmar Blvd. Station)	7:44 pm
Ar. Omaha	8:00 am
Ar. San Francisco (Third Morning)	8:30 am

Perfect travel conditions on three fast trains leaving St. Louis, daily, Morning—Afternoon—Night.

The day trains are equipped with observation parlor car, free reclining chair cars, and dining car serving those "Famous Wabash Meals."

The night train is equipped with club lounge car and compartment, drawing room sleeping cars. Sleeping cars are ready at Delmar Station after 9:30 p.m. You can go to sleep before departure time at this quiet, convenient West End location.

H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis, Missouri

WABASH RAILWAY

THE BANNER ROUTE

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. XX. No. 3

NOVEMBER, 1931

Columbia, Mo.

President Williams Protests an Additional Appropriations Cut

DR. WALTER WILLIAMS, President of the University, has protested to Governor Caulfield over the Governor's proposal of a cut of \$203,000 from the appropriations to the University. At the beginning of the biennium, Governor Caulfield held up \$401,000 of the University appropriation, consequently Dr. Williams feels that another \$203,000 cut will not only impair the efficiency of the University, but believes it might result in the temporary closing of the institution.

Following a recent analysis by state auditor Thompson, it was indicated that there will be only sufficient revenue for the biennial period to pay 74.47 per cent of the appropriation for the general revenue fund. This would mean a 25 per cent plus reduction in the University appropriation amounting to \$850,831.27.

Governor Caulfield made public the protest from President Williams.

"I cannot give assent thereto and am referring your proposition to the board of curators," said Dr. Williams. "It is impossible at this late date in the biennial period to make a further reduction of \$200,000 without temporarily closing the university in whole or in part and otherwise destroying its value as a university for the people of Missouri. I am unwilling to assume that responsibility as the situation now appears to me."

The Governor addressed the following letter to President Williams under date of November 3.

"As you have been already advised, we are facing a constantly declining revenue. The present estimate of our revenue for 1931-1932 is that it will be 16 per cent less than it was in 1929-1930. Therefore, I regret to say to you that in addition to the \$401,000 held up in the beginning, from the University appropriation, it is necessary to hold up an additional \$203,000. I request you to allocate this amount among your several appropriations and advise me at your earliest convenience of the result.

"May I say that the total university appropriations for 1931-1932 are \$3,333,500. This is \$663,334 more than it spent out of the general revenue in 1925-1926, and \$331,990 more than it spent out of the general revenue in

1929-1930. Against the appropriation of \$3,333,500 for 1931-1932, I have already held up \$401,000 and now make an additional holdup of \$203,000. Even after making this deduction, the University of Missouri will be \$58,434 better off than it was in 1925-1926, and will have only \$272,910 less than it had in 1929-1930, the period in which the state government received more general revenue than ever before in its history. This is only about 9 per cent less than the amount you received out of the general revenue for 1929-1930, while the expectant revenue will be at least 16 per cent less in 1931-1932 than it was in 1929-1930."

President Williams, in a letter to the Governor, advised that he could not give "assent" to the proposed additional cut of \$203,000 for the university, and that he had referred the Governor's letter to the Board of Curators of the university for consideration.

"I hope," he said in part in the letter to the Governor, "under this administration we may be able to go even farther in reductions than the \$401,000. If that is possible without serious injury to the educational efficiency of the university; I will, of course, be happy to bring about such a result.

Sees University Hampered

"It is impossible, however, at the late date in the biennial period to take a further reduction of \$200,000 without temporarily closing the university in whole or in part, and otherwise destroying its value as a university for the people of Missouri. I am unwilling to assume that responsibility as the situation now appears to me, and without direct instructions from the Board of Curators.

"In the meantime, may I point out that the withholding of university funds appropriated by the General Assembly and approved by you, if sustained, would cripple the university beyond any possible recovery for years to come."

After receipt of President Williams letter of protest, Governor Caulfield made the following statement:

"I am tremendously sorry that the state of the revenue is such that the university, as well as the other activities of the state, must reduce their expenditures. The only alternative to re-

duction of expenses is ending this biennium with a large deficit. If we go into the next biennium with a large deficit then the university and other state agencies must suffer a still more drastic cut, or taxes must be increased materially.

"I believe that if we suffer some inconvenience now from shortage of revenue, rather than going on spending as if there was no depression, the university and all other activities of the state will be better off in the long run. This proposed cut distributed over a period now will be far better than to pile up the deficit and then have to make it up in a more burdensome form. The university has my sincere sympathy in this crisis, but it is to be remembered that the taxpayers also are having a hard time. All of us should do our share in relieving the pressure of the taxpayers. I hope that the Board of Curators of the university will find a way to co-operate with the Governor, who is not having exactly an easy time in trying to make the expenditures fit the revenue."

Inquiries from alumni and friends of the University, and particularly from parents of students now enrolled indicate a state-wide interest and concern over the University's financial position.

No Moratorium in Education

President Williams, as the result of a recent address, attracted much favorable comment throughout the state when he said that he was amazed to hear the suggestion that educational support by taxation or private gifts should wait until times are better, until there is more money in our treasury.

"Is not adequate education more essential in times that try men's souls when the expert leaders of men, education for leaders and for life is more desirable?" he asked. "Is education a luxury?" continued President Williams.

"We are what we are in Missouri because the pioneers knew better and acted in accordance with their knowledge. There can be no moratorium in education. The debt we owe to our children and our commonwealth may not be deferred for payment. They must be paid now, or not at all. Today's children must be educated today, or the opportunity for their education is forever lost."

Manchuria: The Danger Spot of the Far-East

By Jesse E. Wrench

Professor of History in the University of Missouri

ON SEPTEMBER 19 last Americans were accosted with the newspaper headlines of the Manchurian war scare. Although this was no news to those who are familiar with Far Eastern politics, the man in the street has been a bit vexed to know why so much excitement over such an out of the way place. That the situation is serious no one will deny since the League of Nations saw fit, for the first time, to call a great power to account and request it to withdraw its troops within a specified time. And now Japan has stated that she will not withdraw on the set date.



Jesse E. Wrench

Manchuria, "the Granary of Asia," commonly known in China as the "Three Eastern Provinces," has belonged to the Celestial Empire since the Manchus gained the Chinese throne in 1644. It comprises a territory as large as Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, lying between the Amur river and the Yellow Sea, at the northeastern corner of China proper. More than half of its area is fertile soil, peculiarly fitted to the production of soybeans, and the remainder is covered with valuable forests and possesses vast beds of soft coal and low grade iron ore, together with numerous other minerals. One coal seam is 426 feet thick and averages 150 feet over a large area. Such resources and agricultural opportunities give it a special value in the eyes of Japan and China, two of the most heavily populated areas in the world.

For more than a century the Manchus preserved their homeland from even Chinese immigration but about the beginning of the nineteenth century they were forced to permit the establishment of Chinese both as farmers and traders. During the nineteenth century Russia, in her struggle to get access to an icefree port on the Pacific began encroaching on this ill defined area and brought her frontier to the Amur on the north and the Ussuri on the East. In 1895 at the close of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese obtained a lease to the southern extremity of Manchuria, Kwantung, which dominates access by sea both to Manchuria and the old-chinese capital, Peking. Russia, assisted by France and Germany, compelled Japan to give up this part of her spoils, while she herself took a 99-year lease of the Kwantung peninsula and obtained from China the right to build the Chinese Eastern Railway connecting the Siberian system directly with Vladivostok, together with a branch south to Dalny and Port Arthur in the Kwantung Peninsula. This tended to close Manchuria to Japanese commerce and emigration and Japan sought and opportunity to oust Russia. The Russians began feverishly to fortify Port Arthur and to complete their railways. In 1898 the first shipment of soybeans to

England introduced to the world a new type of oil and began a rapid developing trade.

In 1904 Japan struck and at the treaty of Portsmouth Russia ceded to her her rights in South Manchuria, the Kwantung lease and the railway south of Changchun, henceforth known as the South Manchurian. Shortly after Japan obtained from China the confirmation of these rights together with that of connecting Mukden by rail with the Korean system at Antung. Under her control the South Manchurian Railway is almost completely equipped with American made material, great coal and iron mines have been opened, factories have been started and a beginning made in fruit raising. In spite of this, relatively few Japanese except business men have settled in the country, while on account of the developing agriculture, made possible by the railways, Chinese have been pouring in at the rate of over a million a year, during the last five years.

After the Chinese revolution of 1908 an attempt was made at the reform of the provincial administration of Manchuria, and all three provinces were placed under an Inspector General. During the disturbances of the last few years Manchuria has been wellnigh independent under the famous Chang-tso-lin and later his son. The country is said, however, to be badly infested with bandits and only the parts along the railway policed by the Japanese are

(Turn to page 79, please)



THE POLISH CORRIDOR

By J. GILBERT HEINBERG

Associate Professor Political Science and Public Law, at the University of Missouri.

At the time of the recent visit of Premier Laval to the United States the newspaper men in his entourage requested, and were granted, an interview with Senator Borah, Chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. According to newspaper reports Senator Borah told the French correspondents that the Treaty of Versailles must be revised. Pressed for a specific suggestion he at once indicated the so-called "Polish Corridor."

The Polish Corridor, a strip of former German territory, about 63 miles in length and decreasing from 174 to 18 miles in width as it nears the Baltic, is a creation of the Paris Peace Conference. Since its creation (even during its creation), it has been a troublesome problem. At the conference the Allies were pledged not only to restore Poland, which had been divided among Russia, Prussia and Austria (between 1792 and 1795), but also to assure the restored state a "free and secure access to the sea." The commission of the peace conference appointed to study the problem is said to have held more meetings than any other one. The solution eventually agreed upon, championed by Clemenceau and opposed by Lloyd George, was the Polish Corridor through former German territory to the Baltic. The damning feature of this solution to the Germans was that East Prussia, with its million and one-half German inhabitants was completely severed from the remainder of Germany by the interposition of Polish territory all the way to the Baltic. The Polish reply was that this was the only alternative to German control of Polish commerce to the Baltic.

In drawing the boundary lines of the corridor the attempt was roughly made to base them upon ethnographic considerations. Due to the fact that Danzig was overwhelmingly German it was made a free city under the League of Nations, but by treaty valuable commercial rights in Danzig were accorded to Poland.

The Polish Corridor remains, after a decade, the most bitterly contested territorial arrangement following the world war, and hence a thorny question in international relations. Even in the realm of international ethics, or what someone has called an international "sense of right," no snap judgment is possible. If it is conceded that Poland should have an entrance to the sea (and even the Germans will concede that), the dismemberment of Germany for that purpose is hotly protested. If most of the inhabitants of the Corridor are Polish, the Germans insist that this has been brought about by the application of an effective technique of force calculated to expel the Germans and flood the territory with Poles. But the Poles allege that these methods are no different from those used by the Germans against the Poles when the Corridor was a part of Germany. Again, when the Germans point to the railroad map showing a dozen or more railroad lines between West

and East Prussia which are now in Polish territory, the Poles assert a counter claim that the Vistula river is by historic right Poland's means of access to the sea. By running into such entanglements the question of ethics leaves little ground for the crystallization of "fair-minded public opinion."

Thus the Polish Corridor remains, as do most other questions of international relations, in the realm of the contesting foreign policies of the western European states. The Germans, with the possible exceptions of the Communists among them, regard the Polish Corridor as the greatest monstrosity among the territorial settlements of the Peace Conference. They propose to do all they can to secure the return of this territory to the fatherland. In this determination they are supported to some extent by Russia, Italy and perhaps England. And by each of these states for somewhat different reasons. But Poland is equally determined to maintain the *status quo*. Polish policy is strongly backed by France because the dismemberment of Germany on the eastern frontier affords the French greater security on Germany's western frontier. The French have, among other things, assisted by loans in the construction of the port at Gdynia, which is in the Corridor and outside the Danzig free city.

The French journalists were thus very anxious to have a frank statement from Senator Borah as indicative of American official opinion. They may have been disappointed, but it is hardly probable that they were shocked by his attitude. The Paris press minimized his view by describing Borah as a politician without great influence in America. It was also pointed out that the United States, not being a signatory of the Treaty of Versailles does not stand in a very favorable position to demand its revision.

"DADDY" DEFOE, EMERITUS PROFESSOR, AND HIS SUCCESSOR, H. W. WOOD

Here's our true friend, Luther Marion (Daddy) Defoe, professor of mechanics in engineering, who has just been appointed as emeritus professor by the Board of Curators. With him is H. W. Wood, Jr., who has the distinction and honor to become Daddy Defoe's successor. It will be no little task to fill the shoes of Daddy Defoe.

Prof Defoe was graduated from the University with the degree of Pe.P. in 1886. He became a member of the faculty in 1891. At the beginning of the present school year he was placed upon the Carnegie Foundation pension list but is filling his 1931-32 contract before retiring as teacher in September, 1932.

He entered the University in 1881 after obtaining his early schooling in Moniteau County, his home. He taught at the University before receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard.

He served as chairman of the discipline committee many, many years and later as student adviser. He has known more students than any other member of the University faculty. Enrollment has grown from 500 during his first year to nearly 4,000 for the present term.

"I found that it never pays to act in haste when passing judgment on a stu-



Left to right, H. W. Wood and "Daddy" Defoe

dent," Prof. Defoe said today. "Usually those things we became most upset about are the trivial things, and the things that seem to carry public opinion on one side or another.

"The opinions of others, particularly outsiders, have never bothered me in my decisions with regard to students.

"It would be futile to bring back old conditions in student life, futile as well to revive old interests and pleasures. Where student life in former days rested largely on intensive study with such as literary contests for entertainment, today's student life has broadened in scope and ability to combine study and entertainment."

No one, faculty member or student, is better known on the campus than "Daddy" Defoe, nor is anyone as well liked. With his heavy walking stick, he has become a tradition. His blue eyes and shaggy mustache always have a welcome and cheery word for everyone.

Prof. Defoe is the fifth "old-timer" on the faculty to have an emeritus rank conferred upon him by the board of curators. The others include John R. Scott, in elocution; William H. Pommer, music; Dr. John Pickard, classical archaeology and history of art; and Dr. B. F. Hoffman, Germanic languages. Together these five men have given 181 years of their lives to the university.

Mr. Wood was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of B.S. in Eng. in 1925. Mr. Wood was married to Miss Elvera Wilander of Oak Park, Illinois, in 1926. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Edwin Moss Williams, B.J. '26, in charge of the United Press Bureau in Atlanta, and Mrs. Williams, who were married on September 29, are at home in Atlanta, 1460 Peachtree Road.

Enthusiastic Alumni Meet Everywhere

ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE PLAN SERIES OF MEETINGS

Mrs. Ann Lewis Covington, president of the St. Louis Alumnae Association, has announced that that organization has planned a series of meetings to be held during the winter. Their first meeting was held on the evening of October 23rd at the home of Mrs. L. J. Brooks, 6128 Kingsbury Blvd. The hostesses were: Mrs. Louise McGee Rotty, Mrs. Mamie Acker, Miss Mildred Banks and Mrs. Ann Lewis Covington. There were about twenty-five ladies present to greet the guest of honor, Miss Geneva Youngs, Director of the University of Missouri Women's Glee Club.

Miss Sarah Drift, who is in charge of the St. Louis Alumnae Association student loan fund, made a report for the committee in charge and told of a proposed plan to turn the fund over to the University authorities in order that they, with their experience, could more ably carry out successfully the purposes of the fund.

This matter will be presented at the next meeting of the St. Louis alumnae which will be held sometime in December.

The other officers of the St. Louis Alumnae Association are:

Vice-president—Mrs. Mabel Forsman, 5866 Julian; Secretary—Mrs. Louise McGee Rotty, 6019 Magnolia; Treasurer—Miss Mildred Banks, 5565 Chamberlain.

BOB CLOUGH ELECTED AG ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Alumni Foundation Established

Robert S. Clough, B. S. Ag. '17, county extension agent of Jackson County, Independence, Mo., was elected president of the Agricultural Alumni Association at the annual meeting and banquet October 28 at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia during Farmers' Week. The other officers of the organization are: O. E. Allen, St. Louis, first vice-president; Roy W. Green, Manhattan, Kan., second vice-president; A. W. Klemme, Mount Vernon, third vice-president; Sam Russell, Quincy, Ill., fourth vice-president; Charles Cardwell, New Florence, fifth vice-president, J. Ross Fleetwood, Columbia, secretary-treasurer, and Guy Q. McDaniels, Bolivar, representative on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

W. A. Cochel, president of the General Alumni Association, who is a graduate of the college of agriculture, presented a plan providing for a Missouri College of Agriculture Foundation, the purpose of which is the promotion and furthering of agricultural education in Missouri. The foundation is authorized to administer any funds they receive through contributions, subscriptions or endowments. The plan was presented as a result of a study by a committee appointed by George W. Catts, Kansas City, the retiring president of the Agricultural

alumni. The foundation plan was adopted unanimously. This is the most constructive move that has been taken by the agricultural alumni since their organization was perfected. President Clough has appointed a board of trustees for the newly created foundation. Mr. Clough and Dean F. B. Mumford are members by virtue of their offices.

M. F. Miller, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He expressed enthusiastic approval of the Foundation and stressed the great benefit that it will be to the college of agriculture and to the University. He announced the purchase of the farm of the late Tom Beazley near Columbia and adjacent to highway 63. The farm will be used by the College of Agriculture for experimental purposes.

Prof. Henry Rusk, B. S. in Ag. '08, M. A. '11, of the University of Illinois, was the other speaker.

ST. LOUIS JOURNALISTS HOLD GRIDIRON BANQUET

Prof. Frank L. Martin, associate dean of the School of Journalism, and Mrs. Martin, were the guests of honor at the first annual gridiron banquet held by the alumni of the School of Journalism in St. Louis on November 6. It was a real party from all accounts,—in fact, it was such a success it will be held every year hereafter. They even put out a banquet newspaper called "The Alumni Extra," The motto of the publication being, "I'll Take Vanilla."

The president of the organization, Charles C. Clayton, B.J. '25 presided.

MISSOURI ENGINEERS OF CHICAGO PLAN SERIES WINTER MEETINGS

W. M. Williams, Secretary of the Missouri Engineers of Chicago, has announced that the organization has arranged for a series of meetings to be held during the winter. The first of these meetings was held at the Chicago Lighting Institute, Civic Opera Bldg., 36th Floor, which is devoted to exhibits of the proper lighting for a number of applications, including a miniature theater, which seats 200 people, with all the lighting effects of the present day lighting practice, a completely equipped seven-room bungalow, various types of show window and show case lighting, and fixtures for street lighting, air fields and night playing of football and baseball. The group had dinner prior to the meeting which is its custom.

The second meeting of the year was held at the Central Y.M.C.A. C. A. Case was chairman. A R Oliver was the guest and speaker and discussed the subject of "Commercial Collections," which is part of the work of his organization, the standard International Service

DES MOINES ALUMNI MEET

A small group of alumni and former University of Missouri students met for an informal reception and dinner at the Fort Des Moines Hotel in Des Moines on Friday evening, Nov. 6.

The talk of the evening was made by Dean A. K. Heckel who gave an encouraging picture of the spirit prevailing at the University under the present regime and who in turn was pledged the interest and loyalty of the Des Moines group for the University. Coach Jack Crangle and Captain Bittner of the football team were also present for as much time as possible before the Drake game.

At the conclusion of the dinner and brief program the entire group adjourned to the stadium to watch the Drake Bulldog take the count from the Missouri Tiger. Besides Dean A. K. Heckel, Coach Jack Crangle and Captain Bittner, those present included Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Carl, Ralph B. Bowman, William S. Morgenthaler, Miss Leda Hall, J. A. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harmon and daughter, Betty, of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Traer, Iowa.

COLORADO ALUMNI PERFECT STATE-WIDE ORGANIZATION

By Milton E. Bernet,
Advertising Manager, The Mountain
States Telephone and Telegraph
Co., Denver.

On the evening of October 16, Missouri Alumni and their wives from all over the state of Colorado assembled for a big Tiger rally and banquet at the Denver Athletic Club. About fifty were present, and our guests of honor were Director of Athletics, Chester L. Brewer, and Football Captain Frank Bittner. Unfortunately, Coach Gwinn Henry was ill, and, in addition, felt that his presence was necessary with the team at Boulder, so that neither he nor Assistant Coach Jack Crangle were able to be with us, but it was a fine party, just the same.

G. S. Dring, who graduated from the University in 1914, and is now Division Superintendent of Long Lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the entire western part of the United States, was chairman of the meeting and did a noble job.

The meeting started with the singing of "Old Missouri" by all present, after a ten or fifteen minutes hunt for someone who could play the piano. Finally, after much persuasion, W. N. Rider, who had come up from Colorado Springs for the meeting and who, by the way, was both a football and track star while at Missouri, was persuaded to try out his talent. He went out of the banquet room to the piano and came back with a smile on his face and then attempted to play, but unfortunately progressed only to the point of the first three notes, but that was

(Turn to page 80, please)

The Organizations Select Their Officers

HOME COMING ALUMNI MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Liberality, Loyalty Enthusiasm Prevail Among Homecomers

The 1931 Homecoming game attendance was announced as 7500 which was not bad considering the gossip about hard times. The divisional alumni meetings were all well attended. The alumni of the School of Law, School of B. & P.A., School of Medicine and the M Men held their annual reunion and election of officers. The Journalism alumni held their reunion and fourteen class reunions were held. A goodly number were here for the mass meeting. The alumni speakers were Donald (Shorty) Swofford from Honduras, J. Wesley McAfee of St. Louis, W. B. Burruss of Washington, D. C., and Louis V. Stigall of St. Joseph.

The R. O. T. C. parade was quite an attraction. The parade was concluded at the Memorial Tower where Col. John W. Wright presented Mrs. Emma Karls with the Distinguished Service Cross in honor of her son, Ray, who lost his life in the World War. Ray was a University of Missouri man; his name is engraved on the honor roll in the Memorial Tower. His brother G. E. Karls, who teaches Vocational Agriculture at Bolivar, is an alumnus of the University of Missouri and was here for the presentation of the Cross.

Many alumni who could not attend Homecoming sent messages of greetings. The one from the greatest distance was a radiogram from alumni at Yenching University in Peiping, China, signed by Sam Groff, Tom Breece, Vernon Nash, and Hin Wong.

Officers of Law Alumni Elected

Election of officers for the coming year was the main business of a meeting of law alumni, held in Lee H. Tate Hall.

The incoming officers are: President, Laurence Hyde of Jefferson City, LL.B. '16, first vice-president, Dupuy G. Warrick of Kansas City, LL.B. '22; second vice-president, J. W. McAfee of St. Louis, LL.B. '26; third vice-president, Judge Charles L. Henson of Springfield, LL.B. '01; secretary, Edwin C. Orr, Jr., of Columbia, LL.B. '31; and Representative on the Board of the General Alumni Association, Wallace Fry of Mexico, LL.B. '09. Fry was the only officer to be re-elected. Louis B. Stigall, of St. Joseph, president for the past year, presided at the meeting.

A report from James A. Potter of Jefferson City, chairman of a committee which has been working for the past two years on a directory of alumni of the Law School, was heard. Of the number listed so far, approximately eight hundred of the graduates are practicing law in Missouri, while about five hundred are out of the state. Most of the lawyers out of the state are in Oklahoma.

Medical Alumni Elect Officers

Dr. T. G. Orr of Kansas City, re-

tiring president, was in charge of the annual meeting of the medical alumni which held its meeting in McAlester Hall. New officers elected are:

President, Dr. Howard Rusk, St. Louis; first vice-president, Dr. John Carlisle, Sedalia; secretary, Dr. C. W. Greene, Columbia; and counselor, Dr. Hawley Howard, Jefferson City. The new trustees that will serve on the McAlester Memorial Foundation were elected. They are Dr. C. W. Greene, Dr. Ralph Fellows, Salisbury, and Dr. W. H. Goodson, Liberty.

Reports on the work done by the School of Medicine Foundation and the McAlester Memorial Foundation were given by Dr. C. W. Greene and by others present at the meeting.

Dr. Ralph Wilson of Kansas City was chosen as the representative of the Medical Alumni Association to the Board of Director of the General Alumni Association of the University of Missouri. The representative to the administration committee of the McAlester Memorial Foundation, of which all of the medical organizations in the state are members, was elected: Dr. G. W. Robinson was given an unanimous vote.

B. & P. A. Alumni Hold Elections

John C. Faris, Jr., of St. Louis was elected president at the seventh annual meeting of the alumni of the School of Business and Public Administration held in the B. and P. A. Building.

Other officers elected were: vice-presidents, F. N. Everett, class of 1927, now with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, St. Louis; and B. C. Hudgins, class of 1925, of Sears, Roebuck & Company of Kansas City; secretary, Miss T. Gislser of Columbia.

Dr. R. E. Curtis spoke on behalf of the faculty of the School. He gave a short speech describing events of the past year.

Dean F. A. Middleburgh gave a brief review of the activities of the departments during the past year.

Robert H. McMillan, class of 1929, now connected with Harzfeld's in Kansas City, spoke on "Modern Methods of Retailing." Retailers are employing scientific men to analyze the problems that are now facing them, mainly the one of keeping up a profit with lower prices, he said.

T. S. Vickroy of St. Louis, the retiring president, presided at the meeting.

Journalism Alumni Establish Foundation

The alumni association of the School of Journalism holding their first annual Homecoming reunion at a banquet on Homecoming evening, established a foundation similar to others which have been established by other divisional groups.

President Walter Williams and Dean Frank L. Martin were the principle speakers. E. R. Egger of Chicago, president of the association, presided and Charles E. Kane, Editor of the Illinois Central magazine, Chicago, chairman of the Foundation committee,

presented the articles of agreement for the foundation.

Fred May of the Associated Press, St. Louis, and Miss Irene Fisher of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were elected as the two additional vice-presidents of the Journalism Alumni Association. The annual meeting of the Journalists is held during Journalism week.

Permanent Officers Elected at Class Reunions

The class reunions, in the main, were well attended. Following is a list of the classes reporting elections of officers: 1881, H. H. Crittenden, Kansas City, president; J. T. Cross, Moberly, vice-president and C. H. Curtright, Columbia, sec'y-treas.; 1901, Dr. C. N. Sneed, Columbia, president, Professor Louis Ingold, Columbia, vice-president and Mrs. F. B. Mumford, Columbia, sec'y-treas.; 1906, S. A. Dew, Kansas City, president, Frank M. Nash, Mt. Gilead, N. C., vice-president and Dr. A. W. Kampschmidt, Columbia, sec'y-treas.; 1911, Robert J. Estill, Columbia, president; Dean Irion, Columbia, vice-president and Charles Barkshire, Columbia, sec'y-treas.; 1926, Margaret Nowell, Mitchell S. D., president, Esther Severance, St. Louis, vice-president and Roselle Hanlon Wollman, Mexico, sec'y-treas.

The class of 1881 was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Houston Crittenden of Kansas City presided and was elected permanent president of the class. He expects to be a candidate for congress in 1932. He is vice-president of the Crittenden Investment Co.

Homecoming Prizes Awarded

Delta Tau Delta won the prize for the best decorated fraternity house, Delta Delta Delta for the sorority house and Goldman's, the business house prize. Miss Ann A. Stewart, Hartford, Conn, and R. F. Riffe, New York City, won prizes for traveling the greatest distance for Homecoming. The three officers of the class of '81 tied for the prize for the oldest returning alumnus. Mrs. Mae Lonsdale Kitchens was awarded the prize for the oldest alumna returning. M. P. Weinbach, Columbia, won the prize for having the most children enrolled in the University at the present time and Mrs. G. L. Hawkins, Webster Groves, won the prize for the alumna having the most children enrolled.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD FIRST WINTER GATHERING

By Bernardine Bonen, Secretary

The big meeting is over and despite the steady downpour which persisted throughout the day, it was a great success. The program was marvelous and those who could not be there missed an evening they can never duplicate elsewhere.

Signor and Mrs. Guiseppe Castruccio arrived promptly and they were really delightful. The message he gave us regarding "Mussolini and Fascism" was absorbing and even a weak feminine brain like mine could appreciate and enjoy the brilliant and fascinating Consul General of Italy.

(Turn to page 87, please)

TIGERS LOSS TO KANSAS BRINGS TIE FOR LAST PLACE IN BIG SIX

Predicted Late Season Rally Beat
Drake and Oklahoma but Failed
Against Jayhawkers at Lawrence.

George Edwards' Sport Page

Final Big Six Standing		
	Won	Lost
Nebraska	5	0
Iowa State	3	1
Kansas State	3	2
Kansas	1	3
Missouri	1	4
Oklahoma	1	4

Kansas defeated Missouri at Lawrence November 21 by a two touchdown margin and thus brought to a close the most disastrous football season the Tigers have known in the last thirty years. Two games for charity remained to be played and the squad has an opportunity to pull out of the mire, but the strength of the opposition indicates that additional defeats will result unless the team plays better football than it did against the Jayhawkers.

Since 1903 no Missouri football squad has lost six games in a season. In that season the team won two; lost six; and tied one. The only other campaigns that approached the present one in losses were those of 1911 and 1915 when the records show two victories; four defeats; and one tied game in each season.

The poor showing during the present fall is a reflection on the prophetic ability of many close followers of Tiger fortunes in Columbia who early predicted that Missouri would be a title contender when the close of the race approached. Instead of a chance for the championship Missouri tied with Oklahoma for last place,—the lowest standing the school has ever held in any conference.

Early season predictions were based on improved backfield material and more weight in the line. Coach Henry put a damper on many of these prophets by pointing out that every starting lineman of the 1930 team was missing, and that few lines can be developed in a single season.

Most of the excuses for the defeats center around the unusually large number of player injuries. There is no doubt that these had a great effect on the squad. Until the Oklahoma game from three to seven first string men were kept on the bench with injuries although every effort was made by the staff to plan workouts to prevent this condition.

Probably the most direct cause was the loss of Gwinn Henry, head coach, through illness. A leg injury in August refused to heal and left him with a severe case of sciatic rheumatism which grew worse as the season progressed. The pain was intense and resulted in so much loss of sleep that a breakdown occurred and Coach Henry has been kept secluded in the hospital since the first week in November.

While the squad has been capably handled by assistant coaches Harry Lansing and Jack Crangle there is little question that the inspiration often impaired by Mr. Henry in past crisis

would have greatly improved the performance of Missouri's team.

Iowa State 20—Missouri 0

It has been a long time since Iowa State defeated Missouri on the gridiron but the Cyclones made up for their past defects by a convincing three touchdown victory. The game was the homecoming attraction in Ames. Also it was the first conference contest for the Iowa crew and they wanted to make a good showing for their new coach, George Veenker.

Missouri started with a rush and carried the ball close to the Cyclone goal where a pass was grounded and the ball lost on downs. Twice more in the first quarter Missouri was dangerous but lacked the scoring punch. Late in the second quarter Iowa State plays began to work and a touchdown was scored. Missouri was badly outplayed in the second half although the Tiger defense was good when the goal line was threatened. Twice, however, Iowa State backs ran the ball from midfield on fake plays to score.

Nebraska 10—Missouri 7

The Tigers reached their seasonal peak when Nebraska invaded Columbia on October 31 only to lose a heartbreaker to the Cornhuskers by the margin of a place kick. A fumbled kick-off gave Nebraska possession of the ball in striking distance of a score right at the start. The drive was halted by a stubborn defense only to have the Nebraskans come right back. When their running attack was halted a forward pass gave them a touchdown.

A thoroughly aroused Tiger team took the field in the second half but could not quite match the play of the visitors in the third quarter. Play was nearly even with the Cornhuskers sending over a place kick for three more points.

Missourians and Nebraskans who watched the fourth quarter will never forget it. The Tigers did everything well. After a fine drive past midfield Stuber caught a pass from Collings and ran behind fine interference for thirty yards to score. Again the Missourians drove down the field and were halted. The third time found Stuber passing to Collings who fell over the goal line just as he was tackled. The field judge, however, ruled that Collings was stopped a yard from the line and the ball was brought back. The first plunge advanced the ball to the one foot line. With three downs to gain the foot the timer's gun ended the game before another play could be run.

Drake 20—Missouri 32

With Coach Henry directing the play by means of a telephone extension from the press box because illness prevented him from sitting on the sidelines the Tigers finally broke their losing streak by a second half rally that swamped Drake, 32 to 20. The game was played in Des Moines and was the first night contest a Missouri varsity football team had ever played. The B team has played two night football games this year.

Anxious to prevent further injuries to key players the Tiger starting lineup found many regulars on the bench. Drake had no trouble with this outfit and ran through the line for an early score. Resuming the drive they penetrated deeply into Tiger territory

where Schiele intercepted a forward pass and ran 90 yards to tie the score. Darke came right back for another rapid march for more than sixty yards to take the lead 13 to 7.

At this point Coach Henry sent in his regulars who took the game in charge and smothered Drake for the rest of the playing time except for a short lapse in the second half. The first half ended with each team credited with 13 points. Runs by Collings, Johanningmeier and Stuber featured the second half when Missouri scored three times. Collings electrified the crowd when he caught a Drake punt in midfield and dodged through the entire bulldog outfit for a touchdown. In the run he was twice forced to reverse his opponents and speed laterally to the opposite sideline to get into the open.

Oklahoma 0—Missouri 7

With their coach in the hospital and a small but hysterical Homecoming crowd to urge them on the Tigers won their first Big Six game of the season by downing Oklahoma. Missouri recovered an Oklahoma fumble on the kick-off and then staged a nice running attack to the twenty-yard line. Stopped on three plays Stuber passer to Bittner across the goal line for a touchdown. Most of the game was played in midfield without either squad being able to maintain a sustained attack.

In the fourth quarter Oklahoma began a march which carried the ball to the one-yard line with four downs to make the distance. Coaches Crangle and Lansing rushed in their heaviest substitutes who stood their ground and warded off the plunges. On the third play Schiele recovered a fumble and the threat of a tied game was removed. Near the close the Tigers were knocking at the Sooner goal line for another score.

Kansas 14—Missouri 0

The story of the game at Lawrence when the Tigers had an opportunity to tie for third place in the Big Six and to top off a bad season by a thrilling victory can be told by the simple statement, "Kansas was ready and Missouri wasn't."

The drive which carried the Tigers to victories over Drake and Oklahoma and almost beat Nebraska was gone, while the Jayhawkers put into the contest all of the vim which has been missing all year. Kansas was rated in early September as the probable champion, but the team failed in all of its important games except the one against Missouri.

Any chance Missouri had to win went glimmering on the second play when Gill came out of the scrimmage with a broken ankle. He was the best punter in the Big Six and his 200 pounds were a tower of strength on defense as well as affording Missouri the only heavy blocker in the backfield. Immediately Kansas began a hard charging line attack that carried them to six first downs and a score.

In the second quarter Missouri performed as brilliantly on a forward as any Tiger team ever did. Stuber to Collings passes clicked with great regularity until the goal line was approached when the plays failed.

Kansas continued a punishing attack in the second half and rushed over

another touchdown when the Jayhawk line outcharged and outfought the Missouri forwards most of the time. The Tigers without Gill's help were unable to gain on running plays and were forced to resort to the air where they were almost as helpless when Kansas sent a few through to rush the passer and the rest went back to cover the receivers.

CUT BASKETBALL SQUAD

Sixteen Players Chosen to Drill for Strong Schedule

With a trimming of surplus players on Nov. 10 the basketball squad settled down to real work in preparation for the winter's games. Until the close of the football season the basketball squad consisted of sixteen players who survived the cut.

Among this group are several veterans from last year's squad who appear to be much at home on the court. Norman Wagner, a forward last season, has been shifted to center to fill the place left open by the graduation of Charles Huhn. Wagner is 6 feet 4 inches tall and is a good tip-off man. During the closing games last winter he proved to be a consistent scorer. He is learning rapidly the duties of the new position, and Coach Edwards hopes to bring another all-conference center on his opponents.

Great things are expected of Victor Davis, forward, whose team play featured Missouri's great rally at the close of the last campaign. He appears to have retained all of his expert ball handling ability and has added a scoring punch to his play. James Zinn, the other forward among the veterans, also is showing improved form. A prolonged attack of the flu hindered his play a year ago but he has taken on additional weight this fall and is expected to earn a regular place. Joe Palfreyman, fast moving guard, is the fourth letterman who has been working with the candidates and is being groomed for the place left vacant by Hubert Campbell.

The rest of the squad is composed of reserve men of '31 group and sophomores. Squad men are Robert Seiler, center; Herbert Muller, forward; Philip Pollock, forward; and Arthur Strang, guard. Promising sophomores are Armstrong Crider, center, John Copper, forward; James Green, center; Charles Henry, guard; Denver Miller, guard; Bernard Passer, guard; and William Scott, guard.

Max Collings, All-American guard and captain of the team, joined the squad immediately after the Kansas football game. His presence was so necessary to the development of the cage team that no chances were taken of an injury in the charity football games.

Other football players who are expected to earn places on the basketball squad are George Stued, guard; Woodrow Hatfield, guard; Orval Boekemeier, a letterman at forward; and Charles Schiele, forward. Percy Gill, a fine prospect at center, will be lost to the quintet as the result of a broken ankle suffered in the Kansas game.

A series of exceptionally strong

non-conference games opens the season this year. On Dec. 12 the team meets Ohio State at Columbus. Two days later St. Louis University will be played in St. Louis, and on Dec. 15 the home season opens against Southern California, Pacific Coast champions. Washington University meets the Tigers in Columbia January 5, and then the Big Six double round-robin starts.

ALUMNI M MEN SEE TIGERS WIN

Small Homecoming Group Elect Grant Wyatt President For Next Year

Returning athletes for the annual homecoming on November 14 numbered the smallest ever to visit Columbia for this celebration when only twenty former Tigers were present for the luncheon held just before the game.

What the group lacked in size it made up for in enthusiasm. The old-timers notified the Varsity that it was expected to beat Oklahoma and also sent condolences to Coach Henry who was in the hospital. Officers for next



Grant Wyatt, Pres. Alumni M Men Quarter-mile and member of the great relay team of '15, '16 Now a St. Louis engineer.

year elected were: President, Grant Wyatt; Vice-president, E. M. Tipton; Secretary-Treasurer, A. J. Stankowski.

Immediately following the luncheon the group went to Memorial Stadium where seats were reserved for them just behind the Tiger bench. The victory over Oklahoma was the desert which sent the visitors home in a happy frame of mind.

Those present were: William Buchholz, football '95; A. E. Asbury, baseball '95, '96; Walter Goodson, football '99; V. B. Kieffer, baseball, '01, '02; H. A. LaRue, track '05 and football '06; Dr. E. L. Miller, football '05, '06, '07, '08; Eddie Klein, football and baseball '09, '10; E. F. Johnson, track '09, '10; E. M. Tipton, track '08, and '09; C. P. LeMire, football '10, '11, '12; C. W. Terry, track '13; Grant Wyatt, track '15, '16; Warren Browne, track, '15; Sam Shirkey, basketball '16, '17, '18; A. J. Stankowski, football '15, '16,

'19; Herbert Bunker, football, basketball, track, and baseball, '20 to '23; Chauncey Simpson, football and track, '24; Sam Gorman, football '25 and '26; Don Swofford, football and baseball, '25 to '27; Mallory McQueen, baseball, '26, '27, '28.

CHOOSE TROPHY FOR K.U.-M.U. SERIES

Taking its place along with the ancient school bell which was established several years ago as a perpetual trophy for the Missouri-Nebraska football game is the scarred and ancient football with which Missouri and Kansas battled to a 3 to 3 tie in 1911, and which was the stake of the 1931 Tiger-Jayhawk engagement and each future meeting of the two teams.

The ball has been given to the Missouri senior honor society of Mystical Seven, which has mounted it in a mahogany case, and in turn presented it to the two schools as a permanent trophy to be kept in the custody of the winner of each year's Missouri-Kansas game. Silver plates have been provided on the case, and the results of each future contest will be inscribed there.

The 1911 ball was selected for the purpose because it was used in the first game between Missouri and Kansas played upon a university campus. From its inception in 1891 down to and including 1910, the game was played in Kansas City or St. Joseph, with the present home and home series beginning when the game was brought to Columbia in 1911.

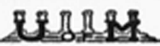
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POMPEIAN KEYS RETURNED TO PRESIDENT WILLIAMS

C. M. Barnes, B. L. '98, extensive farmer of Marston, Mo., was in Columbia for Farmers' Week and the Nebraska game and to visit with his son, S. S. Barnes, who is doing special work in the University. Mr. Barnes called on President Williams and gave him two Pompeian keys found by Dr. M. M. Fisher, former teacher of latin in the University, while excavating near Pompeii and placed in the museum here and lost when fire destroyed the administration building in 1892. Both were keys to Pompeian treasure chests. Following the fire they were uncovered by students digging around in the debris searching for books and souvenirs. Someone found the keys and after changing hands several times they finally came into the possession of Mr. Barnes. The keys have been returned to the University and will again be placed in the museum here where they will be in charge of Prof. Walter Miller of the classical languages and archeology department.

Mr. Barnes' older son, C. M. Barnes, Jr., an alumnus of the University, and his wife and their son, C. M. III, age 2, are living in New Orleans, 7036 Chestnut St. Another son, Dr. Asa Barnes, also an alumnus, is serving his internship in the United States Marine Hospital in New Orleans. He was married on June 6 last to Miss Evelyn Pruitt of Oklahoma City, who was graduated from Christian College.

The Missouri Alumnus



Established 1912

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R. L. (BOB) HILL, Editor and Manager

Officers of the University of Missouri Alumni Association.

W. A. Cochel, A. B. '97, B. S. in Ag. '05, Kansas City, Mo., President; Louis V. Stigall, LL. B. '10, St. Joseph, Mo., First Vice-President; Arthur D. Bond, A. B. '25, Mexico, Mo., Second Vice-President; R. L. (Bob) Hill, B. S. in Ag. '12, M. S. '13, Columbia, Secretary; S. F. Conley, A. B. '90, Columbia, Treasurer.

Board of Directors composed of representatives of Alumni Associations of Divisions in the University; Agriculture, Guy Q. McDaniel, Bolivar; Engineering, L. W. Helmreich, Jefferson City; Law, W. Wallace Fry, Mexico; Education, A. G. Capps, Columbia; Arts, Judge Kimbrough Stone, Kansas City; Journalism, J. Harrison Brown, Mexico; Business and Public Administration, John C. Paris, Jr., St. Louis; Medicine, Dr. Ralph Wilson, Kansas City; Graduate, Ralph Watkins, Columbia; Fine Arts, Dillon Greenlee, Hannibal.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS—Published ten months each year by the sons and daughters of the University of Missouri. Entered as second class matter October 8, 1912, at the postoffice at Columbia, Mo., under Act of March 3, 1879.

MISSOURI STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations under the presidency of Mr. John C. Hall, '01, established three scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded to seniors in the University of Missouri who are registered in the School of Business and Public Administration or majoring in Economics. The purpose of these scholarships is to promote the study of savings, credit, and other economic factors bearing on home ownership.

A committee of Award has been appointed consisting of Dean F. A. Middlebush, Professors R. E. Curtis, DR Scott, F. F. Stephens and Lee-Carl Overstreet. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, moral character, personality and prospective success in the field of business, particularly along the lines of interest of the building and loan associations. This year the awards were made in October but hereafter they will be made in May for the ensuing school year.

This year there were twelve applicants for the scholarships, all of them of high calibre. It was with great difficulty that the Committee finally came to a unanimous conclusion because of the keen competition for these awards. The persons finally selected for the scholarships were: Richard W. Bland of Gower, Mo.; John C. Rose of Trenton, Mo.; and George R. Waddell of Frankford, Mo.

Professor Karl R. Bopp has been appointed to supervise the special work of these scholars. They are all expected to write a brief study of some phase of building and loan association work. The recipients of the award are very appreciative of the action taken by the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations and the special interest which Mr. Hall has taken in this matter. They are all enthusiastically at work on their

special reports. There can be no question that these scholars will put forth every effort to return value received for the scholarships.

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm out of gas."

Sweet Patient: "Ye gods, do dentists pull that old one, too!"

DEAN MARTIN TO CHINA

Frank L. Martin, associate dean of the School of Journalism has been granted a leave of absence from February 1932 for a year to permit an exchange professorship for a semester with Yenching University, Peiping, China, to be followed by a trip around the world. He will leave Columbia shortly after January 1, accompanied by Mrs. Martin and their son, Frank L. Martin, Jr., and will return for the opening of the second semester of school in 1933. Dean Martin is completing his 22nd year as a member of the University of Missouri faculty.

Yenching University, whose journalism department was made possible by President Walter Williams, and is supported in part by American gifts, will send Vernon Nash, its director of journalism, to the University here in exchange for Dean Martin. He will assume teaching duties at the start of the second semester of the present school year.

Mr. Nash is an alumnus of the University and was Missouri's Rhodes scholar to Oxford in 1916.

Because you have occasional spells of despondency, don't despair. The sun has a sinking spell every night, but it rises again all right in the morning.

THE CURTIS SCHOLARSHIP

The "Winterton Conway Curtis Scholarship" was announced at a banquet on November 7, given in honor of the completion of thirty years service at the University by W. C. Curtis, chairman of the Zoology Department. A scholarship fund of \$2,100 was subscribed by former students, friends and colleagues of Dr. Curtis. The interest from the fund will be used by graduate students for summer study in zoology at marine laboratories. The first award will be available this year.

Dr. Curtis joined the faculty here in 1901 following his graduation from Williams College and Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Gamma Delta. He is a member of the National Research Council and is a trustee of the Marine Biology Laboratories, and is president of the Union of America Biological Societies.

Speakers at the banquet included Dr. Farris H. Woods, assistant professor at the University and a former student of Dr. Curtis'; Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, chairman of the department of biology and regent of the School of Medicine at St. Louis University; Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University, who was a member of the Board of Curators when Dr. Curtis first came to the University; Col. Lloyd E. Thatcher, head master at the Branham-Hughes Military Academy in Spring Hill, Tenn., an alumnus of the University; Dr. Leo Stadler, an alumnus of the University and a mem-

ber of the faculty, and Miss Mary J. Guthrie, associate professor of Zoology.

The founding of the Winterton Conway Curtis Scholarship is a recognition which is greatly deserved by Dr. Curtis. His host of friends among the alumni join us in extending congratulations.

The World Doesn't Change

"If people would whistle more and whine less,

Hustle more and holler less,

Work more and worry less,

Boost more and beef less,

Give more and grab less,

Business would be better dam fast.

—Quotations from an auction bill published in Kentucky in the year 1850 A. D.

Dr. Jones' Photograph to Westminster

A large photograph of the late Dr. J. C. Jones was recently presented to Westminster College in Fulton at a special convocation. The presentation was made by E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia. Members of Dr. Jones' family and a host of his friends were present. Dr. Jones was an alumnus of Westminster and was later a member of the faculty.

One of the largest of all objects is that cinder that looms up just before you wink too late.

School of Mines—Age Sixty

The School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla celebrated its sixtieth anniversary celebration on October 31. The School of Mines was started in October, 1871, and their first class was graduated with three members in 1874. One member of this class, John W. Pack, of Berkeley, California, attended the anniversary celebration. Dr. Charles H. Fulton, the director of the school, is hereby tendered the congratulations and commendation of the host of friends of the School of Mines.

Recipe

A bunch of carrots, washed, peeled, sliced lengthwise and chopped crosswise, will improve any kind of soup you are making if left out.

The alumni of the University join with a host of others in congratulating Mr. E. Lansing Ray, president and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, upon that newspaper's new home, which was dedicated on November 8. Congratulations are extended also to the executives of the newspaper, Douglas B. Houser, vice-president; W. C. Houser, secretary-treasurer; Joseph J. McAuliffe, managing editor; and Casper S. Yost, editor of the editorial page.

BRIGHT CHILDREN

The visiting clergyman, addressing the little folks at the children's service, became impressive. "Only think, children," he said, "in Africa there are 10,000,000 square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where the boys and girls can spend their Sunday afternoons. Now, what should we all try to save up our money for?"

The Children (unanimously): "To go to Africa."

Gordon Family Closely Allied With University of Missouri

WHEN John G. Gordon, B.S. in Agriculture '09, president of our Washington, D. C. Alumni Association, visited his cousin, Marshall Gordon, Arts '96, in Columbia recently, we were reminded that the Gordon family has always been closely allied with the University and that we owe to that family our gratitude for the land which we know as the old campus.

The grandfather of these two men, John B. Gordon, gave to the State of Missouri the twenty-two acres of land now known as the "west" or "red" campus. The donation was made by a deed dated March 25, 1839, in which John B. Gordon and Sophia Hawkins Gordon, his wife, deeded the land to the State of Missouri "for the said state University the following tracts or parcels of ground situated . . . being two eleven-acre lots in the vicinity of the town of Columbia, the county seat of the said county of Boone, on the road from Columbia to Nashville (a Missouri town which was washed into the Missouri River in 1844)." The twenty-two acres is bounded on the north by Elm Street, on the east by Ninth Street, on the south by Conley Avenue, and on the west by Sixth Street.

The land which John B. Gordon gave for the location of the University of Missouri was entered by a company of men in 1818 in order to establish the new town of Columbia which was to be the county seat of the newly formed county of Boone which was just then carved out of Howard County. There were twenty men in this company and among them was David Gordon, father of John B. Gordon, donor of the ground on which the red campus is located, and great-grandfather of the men whose pictures accompany this article. The original town of Columbia was bounded on the north by Park Street, on the south by Locust Street, and from First Street on the west to Tenth Street on the east. The blocks were two hundred and forty by three hundred feet.

John B. Gordon followed the footsteps of his forebear, David, from Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, where he was practicing law, to Missouri. He arrived in 1826, eight years after his father and nineteen other men had founded the town of Columbia. He brought with him his wife, Sophia Hawkins Gordon, and his son, Boyle. John B. Gordon built a home on the twenty-two acres of ground which he was subsequently to give to the state of Missouri for the erection of the University. Quite appropriately the son, Boyle, who found his first home in Missouri on this plot of ground, subsequently became a professor in the law school of the University when it was first founded. He and Dean Bliss constituted the faculty of the first Law School. Mr. Marshall Gordon, whose picture appears herewith, is the only living child of Boyle Gordon.

Other children were born to John B. Gordon and his wife in later years.

These children were: Emmett; Martha, mother of Emmett Clinkscales who runs the Ford Agency in Columbia; Wellington Gordon, for a number of years prosecuting attorney of Boone County, father of the John B. Gordon in the picture, Fleetwood Gordon, Law '01, Reverdy Gordon (now deceased), Medicine '98, Laura Gordon '07 and Helen Gordon, who attended the University in '08; Ann Gordon, who died in childhood. The fifth child was Ida Gordon, who married Oren Root (a brother of Elihu Root). Oren Root founded the chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the University of Missouri, and their son, Oren, who was born in Columbia, was for many years President of the Hudson-Manhattan



John B. Gordon, left, his cousin, Marshall Gordon, right

Railroad Company and director of many other corporations. The youngest child of John B. Gordon was Carey Gordon, father of Mrs. Abe Weaver, whose husband is professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, Nicholas MacDowell Gordon, Agriculture 1911, Julia Gordon, 1911, and others of the family who did not attend the University.

John B. Gordon served in the Missouri State Legislature for five terms, from 1830 to 1840. While he was there the campaign was started to make the University of Missouri, which was provided for in the constitution of the state, a definite reality. The various counties of the state were told that whichever county raised the most money for the building of the University, that county would be honored by having the University located at its county seat. Gordon hurried back to Columbia and assured his fellow townsmen that it was with in their power to raise a fund large enough to locate the University in Columbia. He prevailed upon his younger brother, James Madison Gordon, to act as the treasurer of the fund which he set about to help raise. An orator of great ability, John B. Gordon with

others stumped Boone County from end to end urging every citizen to contribute the maximum amount for the location of the University. Other counties in the state were making similar strenuous efforts but when the bids were opened Boone's subscription headed all the rest and the University was located in Columbia.

It having been definitely determined that the University would be located in Columbia, the authorities in charge cast about for a place to locate it. They looked with longing eyes at the twenty-two-acre plot of ground on which stood the home of John B. Gordon. Mr. Gordon had made a subscription to the fund which was subscribed—four hundred dollars in fact. When however, the authorities presented their problem to Mr. Gordon, saying that they must have a suitable plot of ground on which to locate the University convenient to the center of things, he generously resolved that he would give them the twenty-two acres of ground on which his home was located. A deed was executed the twenty-fifth day of March, 1839, between John B. Gordon and Sophia Gordon, his wife, and the State of Missouri whereby the twenty-two acres of ground on which the red campus is located were deeded to the state "in consideration of the sum of five dollars to them in hand" in the language of the deed. The authorities in turn said that they wanted to show some consideration for Mr. Gordon's gift of his home site and, therefore, cancelled the four hundred dollars subscription.

Kentucky called to John B. Gordon again. He returned there in 1840 and taught for a while in Transylvania University, where he had attended school, and read law with his Uncle, John Boyle, Chief Justice of Kentucky and first territorial governor of what later became the state of Illinois. But Missouri beckoned to him again and back he came in 1842. He found that the first University building, started in 1840, was just being completed. It was located not far from where his old home had stood just west of Jesse Hall. The building which John B. Gordon found on his old home site was destroyed by fire in 1892. The columns famed in song and story and dear to the heart of every former student and Missourian mark the spot.

John Boyle Gordon died in Columbia, February 13, 1853, at the age of fifty-five. He was buried in the Gordon burying ground on the old David Gordon place which was recently purchased by Stephens College for use as a riding school from Mr. N. D. Evans, who married Miss Mary Gordon, granddaughter of the old pioneer, David, who assisted in founding Columbia. Not long before the old Gordon place was sold to Stephens College, John Boyle Gordon was disinterred and reinterred in the Columbia Cemetery. By the time Stephens College took possession of the old pioneer, David, along with James Madison Gordon, Treasurer of the fund when the University of Missouri subscription drive was made, and others of the Gordon family who were buried there, and some of the Guitars, who were closely intermarried with the earlier generation of Gordons, had been disinterred and likewise reinterred in the Columbia Cemetery, where they rest today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF RESEARCH WORK IN FIELD OF RADIOACTIVITY

ATION of high grade Colorado carnotite ore, the material from which radium and radioactive elements are extracted, has recently been secured by Dr. Herman Schlundt, head of the chemistry department for the use of special students and faculty members engaged in research problems related to radioactivity.

This phase of work in the University of Missouri really had its beginning in the fall of 1904 when the late Dr. R. B. Moore and Dr. Herman Schlundt, made a plan to meet regularly two evenings a week for reading and discussion of publications in the new field of radioactivity. Scarcely two months passed before they found themselves building electroscopes. Their first experimental attempt was to test the water from the deep well of the University for radioactivity. Having found it radioactive, they determined the radium emanation present quantitatively and extended the investigation to other deep-well and to mineral waters.

For calibrating the electroscopes used in this investigation they devised a burette for collecting the emanation; first improved by Randall and later by Lind, this apparatus is now still quite generally used for standardizing electroscopes by separating radium emanation from standard radium solutions, or analyzed samples of pitchblende.

During the summer of 1906 Dr. Moore and Dr. Schlundt conducted a series of field tests for the United States Geological Survey, on the radioactive properties of the thermal waters of the Yellowstone National Park. In connection with the field work, samples of spring deposits, some typical rock specimens, and a number of water residues were obtained, and the radium content of these specimens was later determined quantitatively. This investigation extended over a period of fully two years.

Improvements, modifications, and new methods for the measurement of radium, uranium, mesothorium, thorium emanation and protactinium have been made in the chemical laboratory of the University of Missouri over a period of twenty years. This progress is recorded in a series of bulletins and papers—more than twenty—published jointly with graduate students and associates.

In 1920 the University equipped an experimental laboratory for the study of processes of extraction and recovery of radium from typical American carnotite ores. With the equipment installed batches of ore or concentrates as high as 100 pounds could be treated. The experimental work was eventually extended to include the refining of radium. About 200 milligrams of radium as high grade or pure radium bromide was produced. The results of this study by Mr. H. H. Barker are given in a University Bulletin. This work was completed in the year that marks the importation of radium extracted from a far richer ore mined in the Belgian Congo. The advent of African radium, selling at \$70.00 per milligram, resulted in an early shut-down of all American radium producing

During the spring of the year 1906 there was a great deal of stir and activity in the Chemistry Department, in the Old Chemistry Building. Dr. Moore and Dr. Schlundt worked long hours to construct and test out a variety of equipment and apparatus required for field work. They had been commissioned by the U. S. Geological Survey to make a study of the radioactive properties of the hot springs of Yellowstone National Park. Field work of this kind was entirely new. They had very little to guide them in the selection of equipment for such a project. Moreover funds for constructing the apparatus were rather limited. Perhaps this was not altogether unfortunate for they were compelled to use their ingenuity in developing and proving new equipment which was effective but at the same time simple and inexpensive. Looking back after twenty-five years and scanning the bulletin in which their results were published, it seems that they were at least moderately successful.

These experiments marked the beginning of a twenty-five year period of sustained investigation in the field of radioactivity: these investigations are today being prosecuted with more vigor than in any previous period.

plants. At that time the price of radium ranged from \$100 to \$110 per milligram.

The supply of carnotite in Colorado and Utah, however, has not been exhausted. With the ever increasing demand for vanadium and uranium, the other values in carnotite, there is a good prospect for starting again the mining and processing of carnotite ore. The success of this venture will depend in a large measure in working out a practical method of concentrating the vanadium and uranium at or near the mines. An experimental study of this problem in cooperation with the U. S. Experiment Station at the School of Mines, University of Missouri, has just been started. It is hoped that the rapid advances during the past decade to the concentration of non-sulfide ores by flotation methods will point a way to the concentration of the values in low grade carnotite carrying about 2 per cent uranium, a product which can be treated successfully on a commercial scale for the recovery of radium.

The refining of mesothorium was begun in the University of Missouri in 1918, and it has been continued ever since, but the initial steps in the commercial production of mesothorium—its extraction and recovery from monazite sand—have not been attempted. The laboratory for refining of mesothorium has now been in operation for twelve years. More than 3600 milligrams of

high grade mesothorium, expressed as radium equivalent, have been produced mainly by graduate students working under the direction of Dr. G. F. Breckenridge and Dr. Schlundt. In addition, the radiothorium, so valuable as for research work has been conserved. Radiothorium has been supplied to the following research laboratories:

Madame Curie, Radium Institute, Paris;

Lord Ernest Rutherford and Associates, Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England;

Dr. L. F. Curtis, U. S. Bureau of Standards;

Dr. J. Barton Hoag, University of Chicago;

Dr. J. A. Gray, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario;

Dr. H. A. Barton, Cornell University.

In connection with this technical work several theoretical problems have been studied on the concentration of mesothorium and radium by fractional crystallization.

At the present time further studies are in progress on the health hazards involved in the handling of radioactive substances. Our first study of this problem indicates that the refining operations may be conducted without hazard when proper safety measures which we have introduced are followed by the workers in the refining laboratory. In the paper "Dangers in Refining Radioactive Substances," published in the April, 1931, issue of the *Journal of Industrial Hygiene*, we say, "it may be concluded with certainty that exposure to the radiations in a refining laboratory may be reduced to such an extent that the effects over a period of two or three years are negligible." Far more systematic measurements are now in progress on the rate at which the workers in a refining laboratory become radioactive.

The measurement of absolute geologic time is another problem engaging wide attention at this time. In 1909, Bulletin 395, U. S. Geological Survey, Dr. Moore and Dr. Schlundt pointed out that the radium content of the various travertine deposits of Terrace Mountain in Yellowstone Park could be made a measure of the approximate age of these deposits. More recently the lead-uranium ratio in radioactive minerals has come to be regarded as the most trustworthy method of correlating rocks that occur in widely separated areas. A splendid example is furnished by the work of Dr. O. B. Muench on the lead-uranium ratio in the mineral, cyrtolite, occurring in a pegmatite dike at Bedford, New York. This semester Dr. Muench is spending again his sabbatical leave in our laboratory. He is now making the analysis of some cyrtolites which occur near Hybla, Ontario.

The ton of ore of which mention was first made is now being processed, not only for the extraction and recovery of uranium, vanadium, and radium, but for the recovery of another rare radioactive element, protactinium. The properties and connection of this element with the

(Turn to page 87, please)

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GUY ATWOOD THOMPSON
PRESIDENT AMERICAN
BAR ASSOCIATION

*A biographical sketch prepared by
 Honorable Fred L. Williams* of St.
 Louis for the American Bar Association
 Journal.*

GUY A. THOMPSON, of St. Louis, Missouri, the newly elected president of the American Bar Association, having been born in the country near Pattonville, in St. Louis County, September 29, 1875, the son of Frank A. and Kate (Edmonstone) Thompson. His brother, Judge Frank A. Thompson, as presently noticed, is one of his partners. His sister, Mrs. George McClure Hearne, resides at Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Mr. Thompson's family is of English



Guy Atwood Thompson

origin and on his father's side was founded in America prior to the Revolutionary War by Henry Thompson who settled in Pennsylvania. His Grandson Thomas Jeffrey Thompson (grandfather of the subject of this sketch) was born in Alexandria, Va., in 1818, was reared and educated at Shelbyville, Ky., and about 1845 moved to St. Louis County, Missouri, where he married Margaret Richardson, the daughter of David Richardson. David Richardson was a native of St. Louis County, and the son of Major James C. Richardson, a Revolutionary War soldier, who was born in South Carolina and settled in St. Louis County soon after the close of the Revolutionary War. Major Richardson was also of English descent.

Mr. Thompson's mother was the daughter of Dr. Robert Thomas and Martha Jane (Field) Edmonstone. The latter, a member of the Pope-Field families of Kentucky and Virginia, was born in Vandalia, Ill., in 1825. Dr. Robert Thomas Edmonstone was born in Montgomery County, Maryland, in 1813 where the Edmonstone family had lived since its founder Archibald Edmonstone came to this country from England in 1653.

On June 11, 1903, Mr. Thompson married Miss Susan Alexander, a native of the State of Nevada, daughter of Dr. Gustavus R. and Lucy (Wilson) Alexander, the former a native of Alexandria,

Va., which city was founded by and named for his family. Mrs. Thompson died in February, 1927 and Mr. Thompson has not remarried. Of this union five children were born and now survive; Kate Edmonstone, now Mrs. William Alexis Borders of St. Louis; Lucy Montfort; Alexander Campbell, a junior at Washington and Lee; Edmonstone Field, a sophomore at Yale; and Susan Elizabeth.

The daughters, Kate Edmonstone and Lucy Montfort, and the son, Alexander Campbell, were formerly enrolled in the University of Missouri.

Mr. Thompson received both his academic and legal education at the University of Missouri, receiving the LL.B. degree magna cum laude in June, 1898. During his senior year in the law school he was awarded the prize thesis, his subject being "The Right of Privacy as Recognized and Protected at Law and in Equity."

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, President of the Union Literary Society, and the Bliss Lyceum Society, member of the Martin Club Court, and the Athletic Board and during his membership on the Glee Club he with George H. English and Mrs. J. C. Jones launched "Old Missouri" as the University song. He won the University Declamation contest, the Junior Oratorical Prize, the Shakespearean prize and the Stephens Medal. He was President of the St. Louis Alumni Association in 1908.

Following graduation he entered the practice of law in St. Louis in the office of the Honorable Given Campbell, at that time one of the foremost lawyers of Missouri. Subsequently the firm of Campbell and Thompson was formed and continued until Mr. Campbell's retirement in 1905. With the exception of one year Mr. Thompson practiced alone from 1905 until 1911 when he formed a partnership with Judge O'Neill Ryan, formerly Judge of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, under the firm name of Ryan & Thompson. This partnership continued until 1917. Since its dissolution Judge Ryan has again been elected to the Circuit Bench of St. Louis and is one of the outstanding judges of that Circuit.

In 1917 Mr. Thompson formed a partnership with his brother, Judge Frank A. Thompson, formerly judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and this partnership continued until 1929 when the present firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and Young was formed. The new partners, Mr. Samuel A. Mitchell and Mr. Truman Post Young, are also seasoned lawyers of outstanding ability. Mr. Mitchell has long been the legal adviser of one of the leading banking institutions of St. Louis, and Mr. Young, one time Assistant City Counselor of St. Louis, for a number of years has enjoyed a large practice in that city. Measured by the number of lawyers (33) now connected with it, the firm is the largest in Missouri and enjoys a very extensive general practice and an enviable reputation for ability, integrity and service.

Although for many years Mr. Thompson has been a very busy lawyer, he has devoted much time and energy to matters for the public good. During the World War he was a member of the 7th District Legal Advisory Draft Board and was a worker in various War activities. He was President of the Bar Association of St. Louis in 1922-23 and

President of the Missouri Bar Association 1923-24. From 1924 to 1928 he was Missouri's member of the General Council of the American Bar Association. He has also served as a member of the Council of the Section on Legal Education and as a member of the standing Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances, and was elected to the Executive Committee in 1928 and served as a member of that Committee until the Association's recent meeting at Atlantic City.

While President of the Bar Association of St. Louis he caused to be given to the local Bar a series of able lectures on Administrative Law, now in book form, and during his Presidency of the Missouri Bar Association and largely through his inspiring leadership, interest was quickened, the movement for the adoption of the American Bar As-

The M. S. U. Independent, student publication, in its issue of June 1898, carried the picture of Mr. Thompson and a column or more concerning his career at the University, reviewed what it considered his achievements there, and concluded as follows:

"If the past is any prophecy of the future, as Artemus Ward would say, Mr. Thompson 'has a future before'. Mr. Thompson expects to locate in St. Louis next fall for the practice of his profession, and we prophesy that the same honest and faithful work which won him success in his University life will bring him to the front in the city."

sociation's standards of education was inaugurated, the work of the American Law Institute was brought to the attention of the Bar of the State and was popularized, and the Association's membership was more than doubled. At that time he also inaugurated a movement that resulted in the organization and financing of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice which conducted the first State-wide Crime Survey in the United States. He served as Chairman of the Survey Committee of that organization. The result of that survey was published in book form by The Macmillan Company in 1926, under the title, "The Missouri Crime Survey." This book is dedicated as follows:

"To Guy A. Thompson, able lawyer and public spirited citizen, whose vision, capacity, and energy made possible the work of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice."

This dedication was written on behalf of the Board of Directors by the late Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, and then Chancellor of Washington University, and Raymond C. Moley, Professor of Public Law at Columbia University.

This Crime Survey was the inspiration and example for similar surveys that rapidly followed throughout the country and its technique has been used very generally.

Mr. Thompson's address upon the subject of this Survey, delivered before the
 (See page 89, please)

MANCHURIA: The Danger Spot of The Far-East

(Continued from page 68)

really safe places to live, and also free from some of the more disagreeable practices of old Chinese taxation. Although China agreed not to build any railways which would in any way compete with the South Manchurian, she attempted various lines and, during the Great War when her western allies were busy, Japan undertook in her famous "Twenty-One Demands" to establish her point of view in various points at issue between her and China, including that of Manchuria. During the last ten years China has completed a number of these lines, although Japan has entered no serious protest.

Since the militant movement in China to throw off foreign control of all sorts has started, there has apparently been a change of policy in Manchuria. Chang-tso-lin's son has not been as powerful as his father and in 1929 China attempted to oust the Soviets from the control of the Chinese

Eastern Railway, a share of which had been granted to them in 1924. This failed but apparently an attempt was to be made on the South Manchurian. At any rate Japan took an opportunity to act first. During last summer a Japanese military officer traveling incognito was killed by Chinese soldiers and on September 18, following an alleged attack upon the railway, the Japanese began to seize the cities along the line. Both sides were presented at the Council of the League of Nations which finally demanded that Japan withdraw her troops by November 16, which Japan has just refused to do.

To Japan Manchuria represents a vast store of badly needed natural resources, together with an already large investment of capital. To China it represents a part of her national territory and an area for her vast surplus population to colonize. To Soviet Russia, as to Tsarist Russia, it still lies athwart the roads to Vladivostock and the Yellow Sea. These are genuine possibilities for trouble on a large scale.

**News From Alumni With
San Angelo Standard-Times**

George R. Kunkel, B. J. '28, and Mrs. Kunkel announce the birth of a daughter, October 3. Mr. Kunkel is on the editorial staff of the San Angelo (Tex.) Morning Times.

Robert Manson Jackson, B. J. '28, is in Washington as assistant secretary to Congressman R. E. Thomason of the 16th district of Texas. Mr.

Jackson, who is editor of the San Angelo (Tex.) Morning Times, has been granted leave by The Times and will return to San Angelo at the conclusion of the Congressional session.

Miss Ruby Lewis, former student, is society editor of the San Angelo (Tex.) Morning Times.

Miss Guinevere Laur of San Angelo, Tex., and Haskell A. Dyer, former journalism student, were married October 30 at San Angelo. Mr. Dyer is

on the advertising staff of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Not Fired by Ambition

Daughter—So you don't think my boy friend is so hot, eh?

Her Dad—No, he may be a flaming youth, but I notice he doesn't have to carry a fire extinguisher along to keep him from setting the world on fire.

Clyde Willis, M.A. in Secondary Education '29, is in School Administration work in Kirksville.

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COLORADO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 70)

enough to start the crowd off and the rafters of the D. A. C. rang to the tones of the loyal song.

One of the most interesting addresses of the evening was given by John T. Bottom, who graduated from the University with the degrees of Pe.P. '79 and LL.B. '81. He told of his acquaintance with Eugene Field and some of the other celebrities among Missouri's graduates.

Coach Brewer gave a fine talk, bringing us up to date on University affairs, and stating that never before, in his knowledge, of the University, had there been such a fine spirit among faculty, alumni and students as under the presidency of Walter Williams.

All those present expressed their regret that President Williams had been unable to attend the meeting.

Captain Bittner also gave a very nice talk, telling about the team and its prospects for the next day's game.

After both Coach Brewer's and Captain Bittner's talks, with some rusty motions Chairman Dring called for nine raps for Brewer and Bittner.

At the end of the meeting Jack Dring was elected president of the Missouri Alumni Association for Colorado; V. L. Board, vice-president of the Public Service Company of Colorado, was elected vice-president of the Alumni Association; Miss Adeline Jesse, of Denver, daughter of the late president Jesse, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The final office decided on was the election of W. N. Rider as Musician for the Alumni Association, with the recommendation that he improve his technique before the next meeting.

Then the meeting was adjourned, and the next day we attended the game. The Association distributed some 125 seats in a specially reserved Alumni section. It was a fine, well-fought game, and not one of the Tiger alumni felt the least bit ashamed of the Missouri team in its 9 to 7 defeat by Colorado. Sportsmanship and interesting play was evident throughout the game.

We all hope it will be possible for Missouri to come out and visit another one of the Rocky Mountain teams again in the near future.

Those who attended the Tiger rally the night before the game were:

V. L. Board, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dring and Mrs. A. O. Russ, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Threlkeld, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bernet, Denver
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jaeger, Denver
Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, Jr., Denver
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Parsons, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordon, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bottom, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King, Denver
Dr. and Mrs. William C. Pollock, Denver
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rayner, Denver
Miss Adeline Jesse, Denver
Miss Lulu W. Crum, Denver
S. T. Casebolt, Denver
C. L. Brewer, Columbia, Missouri
Frank Bittner, Columbia, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rider, Colorado Springs, Colo.
L. C. Ridgely, Boulder, Colorado
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harrah, La Jara, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wigbels, Boulder, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Summers, Fort Collins

Mr. H. C. Pepper, Fort Collins

Miss Dorothy Dunn, Littleton, Colorado

AMES ALUMNI FOREGATHER ON DAY OF FOOTBALL GAME

Our Missouri alumni in Ames held a reception and luncheon meeting at the Iowa State College Memorial Union on October 24, the day the Tigers played Iowa State. E. W. Henderson, president of our alumni association in Ames, who is chairman of the department of College, and Mrs. Robert I. Simpson, secretary, were in charge of the meeting. Others present were: Mrs. A. C. Fay, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, Arthur C. Fay, Jessie Terry Galligan, William E. Galligan, Maud McCormick, Mrs. Elwyn L. Cady, Elwyn L. Cady, Robert I. Simpson, Paul Pittenger, Mrs. Paul Pittenger and Glenn Pittenger, all of Ames, and M. A. R. Kelly, Washington, D. C. and Rogers S. Williams, of Columbia.

MAJOR COTTON SPEAKER AT WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNI MEETING

Major R. C. Cotton, of The Historical Section of the Army War College in Washington, was the guest speaker of the Washington alumni at their regular weekly luncheon at the University Club. The work of this section is along broad historical lines. The results will have a lasting value from the standpoint of the civilian population to which the country looks (Turn to page 89, please)

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Judge N. T. Gentry Tells What Became of Society's Personal Property.

By referring to legislative act of February 10, 1849 (Laws of Mo. 1849, pages 158 and 159), it will be seen that the Athenaeum Society of the University of Missouri was duly incorporated, and by its charter given perpetual succession. The act of incorporation authorizes the society to hold and own books, maps, charts, philosophical and chemical apparatus, mineralogical and other specimens and such other personal property necessary to carry out the objects of the society. For many years, the society had a library, in which its books were kept, and a librarian was one of the officers regularly elected by its members. This library was kept in locked book-cases part of the time in the general library but later in the Athenaeum Society hall and books and book-cases perished in the fire of the 9th of January, 1892.

Some four years before that fire, the Athenaeum Society purchased a piano, and of course purchased it on time, making a small payment each month; the last payment being made a few months before the fire. When it was discovered that it was impossible to save the university building from destruction, an effort was made by students and citizens of the community to save its contents. It was my privilege to go with E. C. Clinkscales, J. K. Fyfer and John N. Fellows, of Columbia, and a dozen other Athenaeans into the university museum and drag out "Emperor," the stuffed elephant of President S. S. Laws. Then we ran up to the Athenaeum Society hall, at that time situated on the third floor, and carried that piano down in safety, a good load for inexperienced men. The ground was covered with snow that night, and snow was falling; so a tarpaulin was procured and the piano was carefully covered. When, lo, in the confusion, it disappeared; and no one knows to this day what became of it. It was insured against fire, but not against theft. So honest boys lost by trying to be honest.

Speaking of that piano reminds me that Frank B. Weltner, a fine pianist, was at that time a member of the society and often gave us a piano number. Weltner later became head of the Weltner Conservatory of Music in St. Louis, and has made his mark. The society then had numerous officers, among them a critic; and I had the honor of being critic. Holding such an important position, I imagined that I knew everything and thought it my duty to criticize every one who appeared on the programme; so I proceeded to criticize the musical number of Mr. Weltner, although I knew precious little about piano music. Every time I have seen that large and well equipped conservatory in St. Louis, with the name of Frank B. Weltner over the front entrance on Franklin avenue, I have realized what a fool I made of myself, trying to criticize his playing.

We are happy to remind our readers that THE ALUMNUS has more advertising this year than ever, despite conditions. Our advertisers know that not to advertise is like the man winking at his girl in the dark—he knows what he's doing but nobody else does.

Christmas Is Coming!!



Ladies and Gentlemen
of the Alumni Audience

We're broadcasting to you on the early-bird-catches-the-worm wave-length, that now is the time for all Christmas shoppers to take time by the fetlock and buy *now*.

What better Christmas present can you buy than something for the home . . . something that each and every member of the family can well enjoy . . . an easy chair, a greatly needed rug, a lamp, a bed, a davenport, or a hundred and one other things, which you need and want for your home.

Make this Christmas an occasion of real practical happiness by buying something for your home which will be lasting.

Gifts of permanence pay by dividends in happiness, comfort and joy for all the members of the family. Furniture prices are low, and payment plans can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Buy now the things for your home that you need and have longed for. Remember you live but once, your home is your castle, and this is the time of a life-time to buy the things you want for your home. Come see how much you can get for so little.

Buy now, Christmas will be here before you know it.

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Travel Bureau Established for Alumni

THE Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service has designated the American Express Company as the Official Intercollegiate Alumni Travel Bureau. This arrangement in detail was presented to the American Alumni Council at the

"The Company, in addition to its service to individual patrons, has established a special department for its Intercollegiate Alumni work, directed by competent individuals. Dr. Clinton L. Babcock, formerly of Cornell University, who is in charge of the Tour and Cruise Department of the American Express, will supervise the work of this special department. He will be aided by field representatives who are familiar with educational travel and who are thoroughly abreast with the present-day travel interests of intercollegiate circles, whether alumni, faculty or undergraduates.

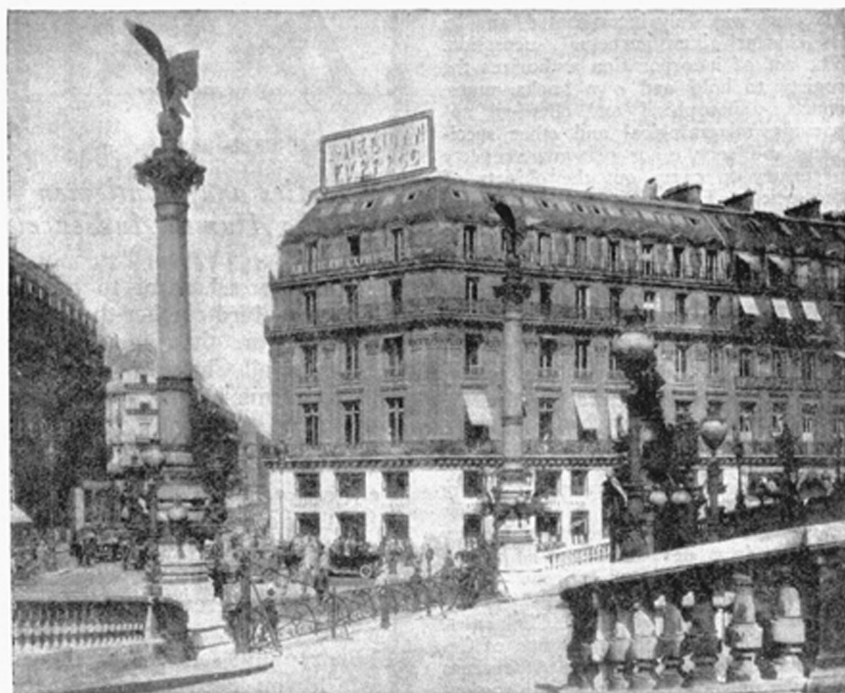
"It is expected also that the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service would have an opportunity of working with the American Express in formulating and planning a satisfactory list of educational tours, such tours being worked out in detail by the American Express in conjunction with suggestions made by officials of the various institutions who have taken an active part in developing educational travel.

"It is not planned that the Alumni Secretaries will be called upon for any direct work in connection with our designation of the American Express, but wherever the Secretary expresses a desire to take an active part, it is believed that it will have a beneficial effect on the local travel situation which prevails at the present time on many campuses.

"Following our general procedure of enlarging the scope of our service, we propose to place at the American Express Offices in Europe and possibly in other parts of the world, a card index of the alumni of our participating colleges and universities who are residing in foreign cities. This will enable college men and women who are traveling abroad

to find easy access to fellow alumni in the different towns which they may visit.

"It is hardly necessary to explain to those who have been fortunate enough to venture over seas the travel service of the American Express. Few have ever gone to London, Paris, Hongkong or Bombay without having had occasion to make use of those little familiar bits of transplanted America known
(Turn to page 87, please)



11 RUE SCRIBE, PARIS

Perhaps the best known travel address in the world. Visited annually by thousands of Americans

Atlanta Convention, where it was cordially received on the basis that the alumni and undergraduates of the affiliated institutions could receive very tangible benefits from the special services which the American Express Company is able to render them in America and in foreign countries without adding in any way to the cost of travel.

"Our Directors realize that travel is generally accepted as being a broadening educational influence of particular appeal to both alumni and undergraduates," said Mr. Edward T. T. Williams, Comptroller of the Extension Service. "In a sense it is a form of adult education as this term is understood by the Alumni Secretary. It is true to such an extent that many of the Alumni Secretaries are interesting themselves in the travel habits of their alumni and are offering aid in various forms. It was our thought that in cooperating with the American Express Company we might be able to concentrate the travel arrangements of undergraduates and alumni in responsible hands, thereby eliminating the many haphazard and unnecessary travel offerings which have lately besieged the various college campuses.

"The American Express Company has already a long record of service in connection with travel matters pertaining to universities and colleges. Particularly has this been true in connection with post-graduate activities and scientific and professional organizations. In an individual way it has also cared for the travel needs of faculty members, alumni and undergraduates. It is now operating a travel unit at the University of Penn.



ANOTHER OF THE 99 AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICES WHICH CIRCLE THE GLOBE

This one is in Africa—at the Palace Hotel at Luxor, Egypt

HIS HANDICAPS PROVE A WAY TO SERVICE FOR A UNIQUE JOB

Deprived of hearing and unable to talk naturally, Fred R. Murphy, 25 years old, enters The Jones Store Organization to aid customers who are similarly afflicted.

What chance would you have said he had? He was a young man entering a big department store not long ago in quest of a job despite his handicaps. He was deprived of hearing and unable to talk naturally.

Well, he got a job and he did more. He added a new service feature to the big Jones department store organization—one which executives of the Jones Store Company believe is unique in merchandising.

When this young man, Fred R. Mur-

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phy, had made known through a friend that he was seeking employment, James A. MacPherson, general superintendent of the store, considered the matter and said a sympathetic "No." What else could he do? thought the executive. But he didn't stop thinking about the case. It was a strange one. Perhaps the strangest in a long experience. Murphy was intelligent—had made an impression despite his handicaps. He had no business experience, but he had a record of achievement. Handicapped as he was, he had been graduated with honors last spring from the University of Missouri. Two years before he had completed a 2-year course at Junior College of Kansas City. In 1927 he had been graduated from Central High School, having previously attended the Madison grade school. His grades always had been good. Murphy was just 25 years old. Mr. MacPherson pondered.

It was a few days later that an idea crystalized out of his speculations. He took it to Lawrence M. Jones, chairman of the board of the Jones organization. He told Murphy's story and then he said:

"There are many persons who cannot hear well if at all. Others who are deprived of speech. They come into the store frequently, and any salesman will tell you how difficult it is to serve them. But Murphy could. He knows the manual alphabet by which such persons express themselves with their fingers. He can read lips, too, by sight rather than hearing. There is a field for him here."

Mr. Jones approved the suggestion enthusiastically. That day Murphy had a job.

Now the young man sits at a desk ready to go immediately to any department of the store where he may be called. All the clerks have been instructed when to call him. In the month or so he has had this novel job he already has proved to his employers the value of his service. And he has learned with surprising alac-

(See page 91, please)

The Lucas Boys,
RUBE and BOYD
are the proprietors
of
The Missouri Stores
One at 721 Broadway
The other at 909 Lowry

They handle every conceivable school need, and have an international book business.

They cater to the alumni trade.

They enjoy visits from alumni at their office in the Lowry Street Store.

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(The guarantee of good food and good service)

Don't forget

[HARRIS'] (Duck) Millard,
S. 9th St. Proprietor



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson announce the birth of a son, Robert Harlan, on October 2nd at their home, 205 Fulton St., Wauseon, Ohio. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Malona J. Jordan, of Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Johnson was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1925. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, and was president of the Engineers Club in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsea announce the birth of a son, Elmer, Jr., in Palestine. Mr. Elsea is connected with the Travel Institute Bureau in New York and is located in Palestine. Mrs. Elsea



SPEAKING OF LEATHER

For more than 50 years Spalding has worked with and been identified with leather in the manufacture of baseballs, footballs, basketballs, caddy bags, etc.

Spalding *knows* leather and this knowledge . . . this science . . . is reflected in

SPALDING LEATHER JACKETS

At the stadium . . . on the links . . . in the country . . . you'll find them warm and welcome friends

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was formerly Lillian Hart, A.B. '26, of Danville, Kentucky, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Madison A. Hart, former Columbians. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Weber, both of whom were recently graduated from the School of Journalism, announce the birth of a son, Newell Frederick, on October 7. Mrs. Weber was Miss Helen Harwood of Clarion, Iowa. Mr. Weber formerly lived in Columbia.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Stadler announce the birth of a son at Noyes Hospital on November 6th. Dr. Stadler is associate professor of field crops in the college of agriculture. They have three other sons.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams, of Kansas City, announce the birth of a son, Wilson McCleary Williams, on October 27. Mr. Williams was graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in '22, was an outstanding basketball, track and tennis player, and is now business manager of Thornton & Minor Sanitarium, 926 McGee St., Kansas City.

Prof. and Mrs. Royal D. M. Bauer announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jocelyn, at Noyes Hospital on October 30. Mr. Bauer is associate professor of accounting and statistics in the school of B. & P. A. He was graduated from the University in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney McFadden announce the birth of a son, John Volney, on October 3. Mrs. McFadden was for-

merly Lucille McConkie of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an alumnae of Coe College. Mr. McFadden was graduated with the degree of A.B. in '13, and LL.B. in '14, and is a counsellor at law, General Motors Bldg., 1775 Broadway, New York City. The McFaddens live in Hudson View Gardens, 183rd and Pinehurst Ave. They have a daughter, Marilyn Ruth, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester Matheny, of Miami, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ellen, July 26 last. Mr. Matheny was graduated from the college of agriculture in 1916 and is farming extensively three miles east of Miami. Mrs. Matheny was formerly Miss Maud Shipp of Carrollton. The other children are John Robert, 10, Benicia Jewell, 8, and Carolyn Douglass, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Carmichael, both former students in the University, announce the birth of a son on October 8th at their home in Ferguson. Mrs. Carmichael was Miss Ethel Vodt of Ferguson. Mr. Carmichael is in the advertising department of Stix, Baer & Fuller of St. Louis. He was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1925.

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Germ Processed Motor Oil

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Leonard Oil Company

Super Station

N. East Corner 6th & Broadway

Look for the red triangle

Mr. and Mrs. Kemmie M. Craghead of Green Ridge, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Robert Whitlow, on June 24. Mrs. Craghead, formerly Celia Whitlow, was graduated from the University in 1922 and received her Master's degree in Home Economics in 1928, working under a Purnell fellowship in that department. Mr. Craghead was graduated from the University with an A.M. degree in 1928. Mr. Craghead is superintendent and vocational agriculture teacher at Green Ridge.

Announcement has just been received of the birth of John Moffitt Baldwin on May 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baldwin of Rittman, Ohio. Mr. Baldwin received the degrees of B.S. in Eng. '18, M.E. '19, and is chief engineer for the Ohio Boxboard Co.

Mrs. Paul R. Beatty, formerly Helen Baird, B.S. in Ed. '28, and Mr. Beatty, B.J. '29, Delta Tau Delta, Tomb and Key, Sigma Delta Chi, of Topeka, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, Paul Ramsay, Jr., on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Poe of Mountain Grove, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Jerry Bowlin on Oct. 3, at Burge Hospital, Springfield, Mo. Mr. Poe is a former student, '15-17 and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Mrs. James A. Foltz, Jr., formerly Miss Josephine Henry, '25-26, and Mr. Foltz, B.J. '26, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Delta Chi, of Ft. Smith, Ark., announce the birth of a son, James Arthur Foltz, III, on August 10.

Mrs. E. E. Willett, A.B. '16, B.S. in Ed. '18, formerly Miss Eunice C. Remley, and Mr. Willett, '19-20, of Overland, Mo., announce the birth of twin daughters on July 11, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis. They have three other children, Larry, Eunice and Pat-sy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crews, 708 South Main, Independence, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Sturges, on September 14. They also have a son, Richard Edwin, 1½ years old. Mrs. Crews was formerly Mildred Sturges, who was graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in '24 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koerfer, 4505 Broadway, Kansas City, announce the birth of a son, Kerwin Stark, on June 28, last. Mrs. Koerfer was formerly Ferol Stark, Delta Gamma, who was enrolled in the University in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pendleton announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Frances on July 19th, at their home in Independence, Mo. Mrs. Pendleton was formerly Laura Frances Headen of Pleasant Hill, who was graduated from the school of education in '23. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board. Mr. Pendleton was graduated from the school of law in 1915. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is vice-president of The Bank of Independence.



Helms-Steitz

Miss Edyth Helms, Kansas City and Martin J. Steitz, B. S. '28, Sigma Phi Epsilon, now with the Purina Mills in Kansas City, were married on September 12th at the Linwood Community Church. They are at home at 3000 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Berry-McKinney

Miss Catherine Berry, B. S. in Ed. '27, Pi Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Student Council, Missouri Student Board and many other activities, was married on Sept. 26 in Nashville, Tenn., to William Neel McKinney, LL.B., Vanderbilt University. Mrs. McKinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Berry of Pawnee, Okla., and has a brother who is a student in the University this year. For the last two years she has taught chemistry at Ward-Belmont School for Girls at Nashville, from which school she was graduated before she attended the University. Mr. McKinney is the son of Tennessee Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Colin McKinney of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will live in Nashville, where he is an attorney.

Rogers-Cherry

Miss Mabel Frances Rogers of Schenectady, New York, and William Grimes Cherry, Jr., of North Carolina, are at home at 5514 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

McDaniel-Parker

Miss Josephine McDaniel, B. S. in Ed. '29, daughter of Mr. Forrest Richeson McDaniel of Miami, Missouri was married to C. Franklin Parker, A.B. '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Parker of Stanberry, Missouri, on June 18th at the First Congregational Church in St. Louis.

Mrs. Parker is a member of Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Parker is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, QEBH, Blue Key, and Alpha Kappa Delta. Both were quite active in campus activities. Mr. Parker was formerly Executive Secretary of the Students' Religious Council.

At present they are both studying in the University of Chicago. They married on September 5th at the home of the bride.

Brown-Denny

Miss Susan Elizabeth Brown of Harrisonville, Mo., who was graduated from the school of Fine Arts in 1931 was married on October 31 at the home of the bride's parents, to Charles Denny, formerly of Harrisonville, now with the State Board of Agriculture as an entomologist, in Jefferson City. Mr. Denny is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Mrs. Denny is a

member of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi Delta.

Lewis-Houston

Miss Veramina Lewis of Kansas City who was graduated from the school of education in 1929 and is a member of Delta Gamma was married on October 3 in Kansas City to Daniel Boyd Houston, Jr., who was enrolled in the University 1927 to 1929 and is a member of Kappa Sigma. They are at home at the Knickerbocker Manor in Kansas City.

Pulliam-Carter

Mrs. Hattie L. Pulliam has announced the marriage of her daughter, Vera, to Proctor Carter, B. J. '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carter, 717 Gentry Place, Columbia. The wedding took place on June 23rd in Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Carter was graduated from the school of Journalism last June and is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and Gamma Alpha Chi. Mr. Carter is a graduate student in the University. His father is secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Lowrance-Misselwitz

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Lowrance announce marriage of their daughter, Ted, to Henry Francis Misselwitz on Saturday, October 17th, at Pelham Manor, New York. Mr. Misselwitz was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1922 and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi, and later was with the United Press in Shanghai, China, and has been connected with the United Press in New York since January, 1930. They are at home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Misselwitz was formerly on the staff of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo.

Hardesty-Hazell

Miss Jean Elizabeth Hardesty, B. J. '31, Jackson, Illinois, and Paul Frederick Hazell of Columbia, who was enrolled in the University for the last three years and is now manager of a filling station in Columbia, were married here on October 20.

Agee-Shoop

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Ruth Agee of Jefferson City and Duke Shoop of Jefferson, representative of the Kansas City Star, on November 23 at the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City. Mr. Shoop is known to his host of friends as "Duke". He attended the school of Journalism, and since leaving school has been the Jefferson City representative of the Kansas City Star. He was recently promoted to represent The Star in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Shoop left for Washington on the day of their wedding.

Mr. Shoop is a member of Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Chi. He was active in all student affairs and has taken an active interest in the alumni and University activities since leaving school.

Nowell-Swofford

Miss Louise Nowell, daughter of Mr. (See next page, please)

and Mrs. W. B. Nowell, Sr., of Columbia, and Donald P. Swofford, of Weatherford, Texas, were married at the home of the bride's parents on November 15th. Mrs. Swofford was graduated from the University with the degree of B.S. in education in 1926, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and has been supervisor of physical education in the El Paso, Texas and Natchez, Miss. High Schools since she was graduated. Mr. Swofford was enrolled in the University from 1923 to 1927, is a member of the Farm House, QEBH fraternity, was awarded the football letter in 1927, was a member of the baseball teams of '25-26-27 and captain the latter year; served as instructor of physical education for the Community Center of El Paso, Texas the year after he left school and since that time has been overseer of a banana farm for the Tela Railroad Company, Tela Honduras Central America. Mr. Swofford came to Columbia for Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Swofford were married the following day, attended the Kansas-Missouri game in Lawrence on the 21st and from there went to Tela, Honduras, where they will make their home.

Weldon-Stewart

Miss Margaret Anne Weldon, B.J. '31, Gamma Alpha Chi, associate editor of the Savitar in 1929, was married to Fred W. Stewart of Columbia, on October 21.

Coates-Kern

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Coates of Oklahoma City announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Coates to Ervin Samuel Kern, A.B. '26, B.S. in Eng. '26, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, on September 9 at Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Kern are at home in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Kern is technical salesman for the Goodrich Rubber Co.

Shotwell-Stephens

Mrs. Margaret L. Shotwell of Los Angeles, California and J. L. Stephens, Arts 1900, Phi Delta Theta, formerly of Columbia, were married recently. They will make their home at the Congress Hotel in Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Stephens is a son of Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Columbia.

Pehling-Curtright

Miss Irene Marie Pehling of Poplar Bluff, and Gale Curtright, B.J. '29, Alpha Delta Sigma, Missouri Workshop, were married October 21 at Poplar Bluff. Mr. Curtright is connected with the New York Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis. They are at home at 5054 Washington Ave.

Pieffer-Stampfli

Miss Anne Pieffer, a student at the University of Illinois, and Gail Joseph Stampfli, M.A. '28, were married October 24 at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Stampfli will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Stampfli is employed by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Hardesty-Hazel

Miss Jean Elizabeth Hardesty, B.J. '31, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Paul F. Hazel, former student, '21-23, were

married October 20. Mr. Hazel is with the Skelly Oil Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Glovie Mabel Partee, A.B. '28, Alpha Phi, of Kansas City and James L. Coss, Jr., B.J. '30, Sigma Phi Epsilon, of Amarillo, Texas, have announced their engagement.

Miss Gladys Muilenburg, M.A. '27, who is now assistant state agent in the Home Economics Extension Department of the University, and J. H. Ayars, of Chicago, have announced their engagement. Mr. Ayars is a graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College and is now with the United States Department of Agriculture. The wedding will take place December 19.



Irvin V. Barth

Judge Irvin V. Barth, 54 years old, former judge and widely known attorney died November 13th at his home in St. Louis after an illness of five days. Death was caused by heart attack. Judge Barth was born in Columbia, November 6, 1877, the son of Victor Barth, founder of the Victor Barth Clothing Company. He was graduated from the University with the degrees of A.B. in 1897, A.M. and LL.B. in 1899. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Theta Nu Epsilon, QEBH, Athenaeon Society; Glee Club, was awarded the Junior A.B. Scholarship in 1896 and was class valedictorian in 1897. He was judge of the circuit court of the city of St. Louis 1911-12, member of the Board of Children's guardians, St. Louis, 1913-19. He is survived by his wife, formerly Gussie Kahn, who was graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in '06, whose home when a student was in Kansas City, a daughter, Mrs. Jane Storrs of San Francisco and two uncles, Isadore and Joseph Barth of the Victor Barth Clothing Company, Columbia.

Edward Longan

Edward Longan, age 66, died on October 22, in St. Louis. He was graduated from the University with a degree of L.B. and Pe.B. '86, and L.M. '89. He taught school several years in Boonville and later studied law and practiced in St. Louis. Burial was near his former home in Moniteau County, Mo.

Nicholas M. Houx

Nicholas Mattison Houx, 73 years old, former state representative from Lafayette County, died at his home in Lexington, Mo., on November 5. Mr. Houx was graduated from the University school of law in 1888. He served two terms as prosecuting attorney and three years as mayor of Odessa while his home was there. He was born in Johnson County. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Belle Gibson Houx, and two daughters,

Miss Elizabeth Houx of the home and Mrs. Harold Maib, also of Lexington.

Ardra Bert Armstrong

Ardra Bert Armstrong, 38 years old, extensive farmer of McBaine, died at the Noyes Hospital on November 3, due to cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill but about an hour. Mr. Armstrong was enrolled in the University from 1911 to 1915. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the football squad. He is survived by his widow and one son, Ardra, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Stanley Bergess of Kansas City and his mother, Mrs. T. H. Armstrong of Columbia.

Mrs. Lucy Jacobs McPherson

Mrs. Lucy Jacobs McPherson, age 52, died on October 28, at the Noyes Hospital in Columbia. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Rosalind McPherson of Columbia, who was formerly enrolled in the University, and a son, Lieut. Richard McPherson of the U. S. Marines, who is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., who is an alumnus of the University. Mrs. McPherson was the widow of the late James E. McPherson who was an alumnus of the University.

ST. LOUIS GROUP SEE

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI GAME

John C. Hall, LL.B. '01, president of the St. Louis Building and Loan Association chaperoned a group of St. Louisans to Columbia by motor bus to witness the Nebraska-Missouri football game. All in the party were the guests following the game of Mr. and Mrs. Berry McAlester at their wonderfully fine home on Country Club Drive. Those in the party were:

Sidney Maestre, vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Company; P. E. Burton, former member of the board of Curators; E. C. Davis; Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Albert Keller, Arnold G. Stifel, William C. Connitt, vice-president of the First National Bank; Col. Fred W. Green, vice-president of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co. Sam Greenland, general manager of the Public Service Co.; Walter Hein, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; William C. Henning, general manager of A Leschen and Sons Rope Co.; E. C. Koken, secretary-treasurer Banner Iron Works; James A. McVoy, president of the Central States Life Insurance Co.; Otto Rugg, president of the Rugg Construction Co.; J. F. Schlafly, vice-president of the Mountain Valley Water Co.; E. Lemoine Skinner, vice-president of the Buxton and Skinner Printing Co.; Wailer W. Smith, president of the First National Bank; W. J. Westphaler, vice-president, Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co.; Harry Willcockson, secretary of the Willcockson-Buick Co.; T. C. Tupper, president of the Securities Investment Co.; Earl H. Painter, General Counsel Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Lon O. Hocker, attorney at law.

C. E. Mangels, Ag. '14, A.M. '16, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, is a chemist with the N. D. Agricultural College in Fargo.

CHICAGO ALUMNI GATHERING (Continued from page 71)

Pat Flannigan gave a very entertaining speech that I wished more people might have heard. I am thoroughly convinced that there isn't another man like Pat—why, he actually told the entire audience that his success as a Sports Announcer depended upon the close co-operation and excellent work of Mrs. Flannigan. Without her assistance he would find it impossible to broadcast a single game. Can you imagine any man admitting that to a group of people ????

The Ray-O-Vac entertained us with some clever numbers beginning with that Jay-hawk song, but they only began it. It was interesting to note that three of our radio guest artists were natives of Missouri—Mark Love and the two Harmony Kings.

Mr. Elliff presided with all the dignity and charm that only an Elliff is capable of and if all of our entertainers had been drowned in the rainfall we would still have been exceedingly well entertained.

Even the food was excellent—all the calories and vitamins were present and the chicken was as delicious as the kind that is grown "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri." We had a few extra rolls that I am certain Bob Hill would have enjoyed.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Elliff, E. R. Egger, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Black, Mary L. Leitch, Roberta K. Darr, Don D. Patterson, Winnifred Limerick Toel, Sal Spitzhager, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hawkins, Minnie M. Chapman, Lee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Baugher, Hortense Spiegell, Arthur E. Idermark, Myrtle G. Thompson, William F. Etz, Maurice N. Witt, Harper Moulton, W. B. McCray and Ernest D. Garth. A representative list of Missourians whom anyone would en-

joy knowing is it not?? All of them were filled with enthusiasm and plans for the future, and the Chicago Alumni Association will continue to flourish despite the depression.

Alumnus Harper Moulton was in charge of the joint Missouri-Kansas alumni radio party at the Interfraternity Club when radio returns were received on the Kansas-Missouri football game. The Jay-hawks seemed to enjoy the radio party immensely.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI ELECT TAYLOR PRESIDENT

University Band Visits Kansas City High Schools

James A. Taylor, license commissioner of Kansas City, was elected president of the Kansas City Alumni Association at their annual meeting on the evening of November 20 preceding the Kansas-Missouri game. The other officers are: Lynn Webb, first vice-president, Paul Hamilton, second vice-president, William S. Mann, secretary and Carl Bacchus, treasurer. The following were elected to the Board of Governors for two years: Cliff Langsdale, Shannon C. Douglass, Albert Gustin, E. Kemper Carter, R. B. Caldwell and Bryon Spencer. Henry Depping was elected to the Board for one year. R. Crosby Kemper, Fletcher Cowherd and H. H. Crittenden were elected Trustees, and Frank J. McCaslin elected Athletic Representative.

Byron Spencer, the retiring president, presided. W. R. Hornbuckle was chairman of the nominating committee.

It was a great alumni party. The speakers were Judge Clarence A. Burney, an alumnus of the University of Kansas, who handled himself pretty well considering the fact that he was in enemy territory; Charles M. Howell, attorney, William Buchholz, Henry Depping, former student president, W.

A. Cochel, president of the General Alumni Association, Cliff Langsdale and W. S. Mann, all of Kansas City, George Edwards, basketball coach, Mercer Arnold, Joplin, member of Board of Curators and Lee Walker, attorney of Chicago. As a matter of fact, everybody spoke or talked.

Band Visits High Schools

The University of Missouri Band, represented by fifty of its members, under the leadership of George Venable and his assistant, John Harrison, gave concerts at the Central Senior, East, Manual Training, Northeast Senior, Paseo, Southwest and the Westport Senior High Schools the day before the Kansas game. The principals, members of the faculties and members of the student bodies, of these high schools, greeted the band most hospitably. Those in the Missouri party were guests of the Central High School at luncheon. George (Hatch) Welch, former basketball captain, Carl Bacchus, former football star, and W. S. Mann, secretary of the Kansas City Alumni Association, accompanied the band on the trip to the High Schools.

J. M. Holaday, A.B. and Ed. '27, and Mrs. Holaday, formerly Helen Campbell of Chillicothe and their daughter, Mary Ann, are living in Watertown, Mass., 7 Appleton St. Mr. Holaday is a chemist with the Hood Rubber Co.

Twenty-five Years Research

(Continued from page 76)

other radioactive elements is one of the live questions of research today. This work is being carried out in cooperation with the Department of Chemical Engineering, under the direction of Dr. James Lorah. A number of graduate students in the Department of Chemistry and in the Department of Chemical Engineering are jointly participating in this investigation.

Travel Bureau Established For Students

(Continued from page 82)

as American Express offices. One must, however, completely girdle the globe to secure an adequate idea of the Company's never-ending service to travelers. In Europe alone the Company has stationed more than two thousand employees whose primary duties are to aid the traveler.

"Interpreters are maintained at important docks, railway stations and frontier points; mail and cable facilities are available at all offices; experienced travel men are in its various offices fully versed in the detail of securing hotel accommodations, sleeping car and railroad tickets, booking airways passage, or arranging for motor hire. Each office is manned by an executive who is thoroughly familiar with the local conditions of the city in which he is posted. He and his staff are employed to look after the needs of the travelers who have booked passage through any one of the numerous American Express sales agencies in the United States, or who carry the Company's Travelers Cheques. The Company devised the Travelers Cheque System of safeguarding funds in 1891 and began developing its greater travel operations in the United States in 1915. It can be particularly helpful to our alumni members because it maintains so many conveniently located travel units in the important cities of the United States and because of its approximately two thousand agencies in other cities where bookings can be made with the full assurance of American Express service.

"Already the American Express staff have been notified of the working agreement between the Alumni Associations and

the Company. Advice has been sent out to all offices in regard to the particular care which must be taken of both the men and women who avail themselves of this cooperative arrangement.

"It has been found that whether one travels for pleasure or business, it is poor economy of time and even money to travel to a foreign land without first making advance reservations. An accepted plan at the present time is for the traveler to make an estimate of what can be spent for the journey, an outline of the places to be visited and the time to be spent at each place and submit this to a competent travel man. He in turn will present a detailed day by day itinerary showing costs and upon the approval of this, will furnish in advance every steamship ticket, railroad, sleeping car or aeroplane ticket required and reserve the necessary hotel accommodations.

"Or, for those who are making their initial trip or whose time is limited and who wish to be utterly free from day-by-day travel care, it is often desirable to join one of the many small groups, who go across the seas in tour under escort.

"The American Express Company was chosen to act as the official Intercollegiate Travel Bureau because it was felt that they were in a position to render the greatest amount of extraordinary service to the greatest number of alumni organizations and their members. It is hoped that they will receive the cooperation of our entire membership both in connection with the individual travels of our alumni members and in the establishment of its travel services."



Here is Dale Stepp Helmers, age 15 months the Jolly Hope of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Helmers of Kansas City. Mrs. Helmers was Isabelle Stepp of Trenton. She was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1925. Mr. Helmers received his degree from the School of Business and Public Administration in 1923.



Now I ask you—isn't this a real St. Pat's Queen? She is Carol Anfte, age thirteen months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lowrance of Kirksville, Mo. Mr. Lowrance was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1926.



The Young Parrys—Jean Gray Parry, six years, and Thomas Parry, III, age one year, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood Parry, Jr., St. Louis. Mrs. Parry was Exle Gray of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Parry were both graduated from the School of Journalism in 1923.



Here's a good pair to draw to—Marianne, age 3, and Robert Chalmers Swisher, Jr., born October 24, 1930, the children of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Swisher of Kansas City. Mrs. Swisher was Frances Ragland, B.J. '25. Dr. Swisher received the degree of A.B. in '24.



Let's Eat! So says Miss Margaret Elizabeth Calhoun, at the age of 9 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Calhoun of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Calhoun was Elizabeth McEder, of O'Fallon, Mo., B.S. Ed. '27. Mr. Calhoun was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1927.



Aren't these three fine children—Dorothy, twelve, Frances, nine, and Glenn, seven, the children of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Royse of St. Louis, both members of the class of '16. Mrs. Swisher was Ruth Tandy of Columbia.



And here, ladies and gentlemen, is Furd B. Wright, III, born March 17, 1930, a real St. Pat's baby of Mrs. Ailene Smith Wright, A.B. '23, and Mr. Wright of Salina, Kan.

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Christmas Gift
with a thrill
for the
Girl

Who Wouldn't Want Clothes for Christmas?

Clothes, what wonderful presents for your wife, your daughter, or perhaps your sweetie.

Smart and up to the minute clothes make a Christmas for the girls.

Mother and the girls have skimmed on everything this year. Why not show appreciation of their economy and get them worthwhile gifts for Christmas?

Your Christmas goal can be reached today if you'll just come in the store and let us advise with you on your selections for mother, wife, daughter or sweetheart.

Clothes make the ideal gift for girls, especially if they are stylish, attractive, selected for service and on the basis of the home budget.

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for its military policy and the maintenance of its armed forces. The United States is the only government in the world ever attempting such a stupendous undertaking. Its original purpose was to collect authentic data for its military and popular historic value while the war was in progress instead of going back over the records later on at greater expense and greater risk of inaccuracy. It maintains offices in Paris and Berlin for the selection, copying and exchanging of maps, photographs and records of the World War allied and enemy powers so that all sides of the events may be presented when documents are published. In other foreign capitals our military attaches carry out this activity.

Major Cotton made all arrangements to enter the University of Missouri in 1903 but a West Point appointment caused him to change his plans. Since he was graduated from West Point in 1908 he has served continuously and with distinction in the United States Army, notably as Deputy Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army Corps on the Argonne-St. Mihiel front, during the World War, and at present, in The Historical Section of the Army War College. Major Cotton is a boyhood friend of Floyd F. Hanley, immediate past president of the Washington, D. C. alumni association.

Those attending the meeting to hear Major Cotton were: John S. Hornback, Preston C. Alexander, Marie Gurley, F. G. Espenschied, F. B. Scheetz (R. N. McMillen, Roy E. Miller, Nancy I. Hanly, F. F. Hanly, Milo H. Brinkley, Elizabeth Northcutt, Charles R. L. Halley, Helen Holbrook, Eleanor L. Halley, Bertha S. Gordon, John B. Gordon, and O. E. Reed.

GUY ATWOOD THOMPSON

Continued from page 78)

American Bar Association at its Denver meeting in 1926, attracted by many. In addition and will be recalled by many. In December following he addressed the Industrial Club of Chicago at the Blackstone Hotel on the same subject. Following this address the members of the Industrial Club contributed the sum of \$100,000 to defray the expenses of having a similar work done in Illinois. He has delivered many addresses and written a number of articles for publication on various legal subjects.

At one time when the sitting Judges of the Supreme Court of Missouri were equally divided in opinion as to the decision of an important case, he was, in compliance with a provision of the Constitution of Missouri, called to sit with the Court as a Special Judge and wrote the opinion which ruled the case.

He is a Charter member of the American Law Institute, member of the American Judicature Society, of the American Society of International Law, of the Seldon Society of London, of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Club and Noonday Club, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and Westminster Presbyterian Church. In politics he is a Democrat.

Not only has he risen by his own ability and merit to the head of this prominent firm of able lawyers and to the position of one of the outstanding leaders (See page 95, please)

What is the Importance of GOOD CLEANING?

JUST THIS

In our plant every modern appliance is devoted to making laundry and cleaning work thorough, satisfactory and inexpensive.

It is the duty of the *Dorn-Cloney* organization to do its work well and cheaply.

It is worth while for the student or the resident of Columbia to save time and money, to have laundry and cleaning work well done, to maintain a good appearance through the medium of well-cleaned clothes, to get a service with the least possible effort . . . if such things have a value, *Dorn-Cloney* is the place for you . . . students . . . faculty members . . . business houses . . . Columbians all.

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St. Louis' newest and smartest hotel. In the heart of business district. 400 rooms, every one with bath and shower. Dining room Coffee Shop. Garage service.

400 ROOMS — \$3 to \$6
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In the center of theatre and shopping districts. Floor lamps, fans, circulating ice water in every room. The quiet, refined atmosphere of an exclusive club—an hotel of distinction. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 ROOMS — \$3 to \$6
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Hotel Kings-Way

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Opposite beautiful Forest Park. Near bus, street car and motor highways. 20 minutes from downtown. Club breakfasts, table d'hôte dinners. Room rate, \$4 for two. Special rates for permanent guests.

 **Heiss Hotel System** 

Owners and Operators

(Continued from page 83)
 rity much about the merchandise in the many and widely varying departments. There is no one in the big organization outside the general executives themselves who is in contact with as many departments as he.

While Murphy is not engaged rendering to certain surprised customers a service which is as new as it is satisfactory to them, he is busy otherwise. He assists Miss Beatrice Hays, educational director of the organization, with her work, which is largely the instruction of the Jones employees. A large, typical classroom adjoins her office.

—Reprinted from *Kansas City Star*

When you motor to Columbia don't forget our old alumni friend

TOM R. TAYLOR

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JOHN T. McMULLAN

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The Central Dairy appreciates this business and we do everything we possibly can to cater to our friends among the alumni and former students.

CENTRAL DAIRY

"Dot" Sappington and
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Proprietors

"Mother May We Have More"

Alumni Patronize Alumnus Advertisers

WHAT THE OLD GRAD IS DOING



Mr. Charles Henry Stumberg, A.B., LL.B., 1889, A.M., 1882 served as representative of the University of Missouri on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. James Monroe Smith as President of Louisiana State University on November 12, 1931. Mr. Stumberg is Professor of German at the University of Louisiana.

Earl B. Smith, B.S. M.E. '03, M.E. '05, QEBH, who has been a member of the faculty of the Iowa State College, Ames, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the College of the City of New York, School of Technology, Convent Avenue and 139th St., New York City. Mr. Smith married Catharine Corbin of Hume, Mo. She was enrolled in the University summer session in 1902. They have a son, Earl Dillon Smith, who was a member of the Iowa State track team last year. Alumni will remember Earl Smith as an outstanding left end on the football teams of '01, '02, and '03. He was also Manager of the Independent and the Savitar.

R. B. (Bob) Oliver, III, son of R. B. Oliver, Jr., A.B. '01, LL. B. '04, attorney of Cape Girardeau, is enrolled in the University. He is a fine chap and represents here the third generation of his family.

Miss Kate Langsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif Langsdale of Kansas City is enrolled in the University. Her sister was enrolled last year. Mr. Langsdale is an alumnus of the University and an attorney in Kansas City.

Tom K. Smith, A.B. '04, President of the Boatmen's bank in St. Louis, has been appointed by President Hoover to be a member of the National Advisory Committee on Unemployment.

Dr. Caroline McGill, A.B. '04, A.M. '05, Ph.D. '08, is a physician in Butte, Mont., 58 W. Quartz St.

Dr. Wm. J. Carrington, A.B. '04, is practicing medicine in Atlantic City, N. J., 905 Pacific Ave. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and QEBH and was Captain of the tennis team while in school.

Homer H. Haggard, B.S. C.E. '05, C.E. '08, famous in football annals, who is a construction Manager and has been located in Oraya, Peru, S. A., for quite a while, has returned to New York City

and is with Sanderson & Porter, 52 Williams St.

Ralph S. Hamilton, LL.B. '05, Attorney, has moved from Bend, Oregon, to Portland, where he is practicing law, 1430 American Bank Bldg., a member of the firm of Bronaugh, Hamilton, Bynon & Bronaugh.

Ewell M. Carter, '05, and Mrs. Carter, are living in Columbia, where Mr. Carter is Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Dr. James E. Nelson, M.D. '05, is a physician and surgeon in Lodi, Calif. His wife, formerly Grace B. Mudd, was a former student in the University. They have two children, Margaret B., and William R.

Chas. G. Ross, A.B. '05, and Mrs. Ross, formerly Florence Griffin of St. Louis, who was also enrolled in the University, and their two sons, Walter W., and John Bruce, are living in Chevy Chase, Md., 5 Primrose St. Mr. Ross is the Washington, D. C., correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism.

Judge Redmond S. Cole, A.B. '05, A.M. '06, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Tau Delta, is an Attorney in Tulsa. He and Mrs. Cole, formerly Mary T. Cross, B.S. Ed. '08, and their two daughters, live at 1312 S. Owasso.

F. E. William, LL.B. '05, Phi Delta Phi, is an Attorney in St. Louis, 1408-12 Paul Brown Bldg. Mr. Williams won the Karnes Prize in 1903 and the Thompson Law Book prize in 1904. He was prosecuting Attorney of Madison county in 1907-08 and was assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis in 1917-20. He married Anna Belle Donnell of DeSoto.

Roy W. Emmert, B.S. C.E. '06, is Vice-President and General Manager of the Underground Construction Co., 130 N. Wells St., Chicago. He married Miss Jennie Fitzpatrick and they have a daughter, seven.

J. D. Ellis, A.B. '06, is with the Y. M. C. A., 1621 West Division St., Chicago.

William K. Seitz, B.S. C.E. '06, Consulting Engineer of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Seitz, were here during the week of enrollment with their son, William K. Seitz, Jr. who is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science.

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For Flowers for Parties, Dances,
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Columbia's New Hotel

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150 ROOMS

THOS. R. BOWEN,
Resident Manager

*One of the Best Ball
Rooms in State.*

Operated Under
The Sweet Hotels

JOHN S. SWEET,
President

Burrowes Represents University

Hillier McClure Burrowes, M.A. '16, of Grove City, Pa., represented the University of Missouri on the occasion of the Dedication of Harbison Chapel, The Hall of Science, and The Francis St. Leger Babcock Memorial Organ, Grove City College, on October 8. Mr. Burrowes was instructor in English in the University in 1911-15.

Sen. Russell L. Dearthmont Enters Governors Race

Russell L. Dearthmont, LL.B. '14, State Senator and attorney from Cape Girardeau, has announced his candidacy for democratic nomination for Governor.

Archie Klein Establishes Own Investment House.

Archie B. Klein, '16, Beta Theta Pi, who has had wide experience in the investment business has established his own investment business to be known as Archie B. Klein & Co., Investments, 320 North Fourth St., St. Louis. He participated extensively in athletics when he was in the University. He is a brother of "Eddie" and Adrian Klein.



Archie Klein

Houx Named to State Board of Agriculture

James R. Houx, an extensive farmer of Centerview, Mo., who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917, has been appointed by Governor Caulfield to membership on the State Board of Agriculture from the 6th congressional district. His appointment expires January 4, 1935. He succeeds George L. Russell of Chilhowee, a former student of the University.

Dean Quarles Gives Recital in Kansas City

Dr. James T. Quarles, Dean of the School of Fine Arts, played an organ recital at the Scottish Rite Temple in Kansas City, November 15, featuring modern and classical compositions.

Miss Hazel McCombs, Ed. '28, is teaching in Adrian, Mo. She writes that our appeals for Alumnus subscription money just "breaks me down."

THE TIGER BARBER SHOP

for students, faculty members, townspeople and alumni.

H. M. Wren and V. C. Brown,
Proprietors

The Tiger Barber Shop is on
South Ninth St.

Always Alumni Headquarters.—

The Alumni are now coming to Columbia in greater numbers than ever before, not only on week-ends but on every day of the school year. Alumni wanting reservations should notify us immediately. Our service is at your command.

The Daniel Boone Tavern A distinctive Hotel

Our dining room facilities in the main dining room and in the Coffee Shop are second to none.

We have an adequate Banquet Room in the basement.

We employ in every department many students who are working their way through the University. They are instructed to cater to the Alumni and former students.

Write, wire or phone me when you want accommodations at the Tavern.

DANIEL BOONE TAVERN

F. W. (Ramrod) Leonard, Proprietor.

Memorial Tower

Home Economics Building and the addition to same now under construction, the new University Hospital, Methodist Girls' Dormitory, Boone County National Bank Building and many others are "Simon Built."



SIMON Construction Company

314-18 Guitar Building
Columbia, Missouri

CLOUGH APPOINTS TRUSTEES FOR AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Robert S. Clough, Jackson County Agent, Independence, Mo., president of the Agricultural Alumni Association, announced at the meeting of the agricultural alumni held annually during the American Royal Live Stock Show, the appointment of the following as members of a committee to draft a plan and set up the agricultural Foundation:

George Catts, Kansas City, chairman; W. A. Cochel, Kansas City; Ira Dryman, Lees Summit; E. A. Ikenburry, Kansas City; Coe Pritchett, St. Joseph; H. R. Nelson, Independence; Roy Maupin, Kansas City; E. A. Trowbridge, Columbia; P. F. Schowen-

gardt, St. Louis; O. F. Allen, St. Louis; R. J. Howat, Clayton; R. L. Hill, Columbia; C. E. Carter, Columbia; O. W. McVey, Trenton; and Dean F. B. Mumford, Columbia.

The meeting at the American Royal was held on November 17th at the Hoof and Horn Club in the Live Stock Exchange Building, Mr. Clough presiding.

George Edwards' Sport Page (Continued from page 73) TWINS ARE DISTANCE TEAM CAPTAINS

The final two-mile race of the season resulted in a one-point defeat, 28 to 27, when the Tiger distance team raced against Kansas between halves of the Tiger-Jayhawk football game. Cun-

ningham of Kansas easily won first. The two Dunkin twins, Missouri co-captains, just as easily took second and third places.

While the football team was playing Drake University at Des Moines the two-milers went to Grinnell, Iowa, to compete against Grinnell College in a race which the Tigers won 32 to 23. Pilbrow of Grinnell won first in fast time, but Missouri took the next four places.

Early season prospects for a winning two-mile team were bright, but these went glimmering when Barber, veteran distance man, was forced to drop school for financial reasons. His presence would have enabled the squad to win all of its matches except that against Iowa State.

Delbert and Edward Dunkin, twins, were elected co-captains of the University of Missouri two-mile team. While their forte is the middle distance runs, the Dunkins as freshmen last year competed from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile run. Their home is at Brownwood, Tex.

B TEAM DEVELOPS VARSITY PLAYERS

Although Losing Many Games Reserves Furnish Eight Men to First Squad

Indifferent success has been the lot of the B football team this season. With but one game remaining the squad has been victorious in two contests while losing five. Victories have been won from Missouri Valley College, 20 to 7, and from the freshmen, 7 to 0. Defeats have been suffered at the hands of Westminster, 14 to 0; Rolla School of Mines, 26 to 0; Maryville Teachers 28 to 0; Kirksville Teachers, 21 to 0; and freshmen, 6 to 2.

In all except the game with Rolla the play of the linesmen has been satisfactory, but the inability of the backfield to develop a defense against forward passes or to handle the ball smoothly on offense has sent the team to defeat. Players whose work on the B team has resulted in advancement to berths on the Varsity squad are: Crane, quarterback; McHarg and Denny, centers; Schiele and Cotham, ends; Donham and Miller, guards; and Jacobs, tackle and guard.

The final game of the season was played at Springfield against Drury College on Thanksgiving Day.

St. Louis Alumnae to Entertain for Mrs. Walter Williams December 11

Mrs. Walter Williams, wife of the president of the University, will be the guest of honor of the St. Louis Alumnae Association on Friday evening, December 11, at the College Club. Mrs. Ann Lewis Covington, president, will preside. Miss Mabel Mackay will be the hostess in charge. Miss Marion Reed, a member of the 1926 Glee Club, will sing. There will be bridge.

Howard W. Joyner, B.F.A. '27, A.M. '29, is Professor of Drawing and Designing in Michigan State College, E. Lansing, residence, 505 Ardson Road. He was a member of Pi K. A., and was prominent in all the Fine Arts organizations and student activities and is taking like interest in alumni affairs.



College Headquarters

Centrally located in the heart of the business and theatrical districts, the Hotel Baltimore is indeed "the convenient hub of the city's activities." The largest hotel in Kansas City, the Baltimore is equipped to answer every need—500 comfortable, fire-proof rooms priced from \$2.00 to \$7.00, a Coffee Shop, a Grill, a Cafe all serving the famous Baltimore quality foods. Independent of any other local hotel, the Baltimore stands ready to offer you every convenience and every comfort.

*Meet your friends at the Baltimore.
Make it your headquarters while you
are in Kansas City.*

Hotel Baltimore

Away from Columbia,
November 25, 1931

Dear Mr. Barkshire

Now that Christmas is coming, it seems to me that this is an appropriate time to ask you to remind dear old Santy to send me some of the things I want as Christmas gifts.

Just to keep old memories alive I wish you would tell Santy to bring me one of your large photographs of The Columns. It seems to me that every former student should have a picture of The Columns hanging in his office or home.

Then I'd like to have a picture of the beautiful Memorial Tower. If, as it is so often said, the Tower is the most beautiful Gothic tower in the world, then certainly my pride as a former student, prompts me to want this picture.

And by the way, I understand that you can supply class and fraternity pins. I want Santy to bring me one of my class pins, for when my youngster enrolls in the University to follow in my footsteps, I want him to wear my pin until he is graduated.

Well, it looks like I'm rather selfish in asking for everything for myself. What would you suggest as a gift for my boy, something typical of the University, that would keep before my boy the desire to go to Missouri?

Say, Mr. Barkshire, I want Santy to take for me to my old teachers who live in Columbia, a little Christmas gift. I'll leave the selection to your good judgment.

Thanks Mr. Barkshire, I don't know what I'd do without THE CO-OP. You are a regular fixture of The Co-op, and we alumni count on you a lot to help us and our children. We know The Co-op as our store, ever since our student days.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Barkshire. More power to you as manager of The Co-op.

I'll be seeing you when I visit Columbia.

Yours,
M. U. Alumnus

The Co-Op

CHARLES E. BARKSHIRE, *Mgr.*

Alumni Patronize Alumnus
Advertisers

(Continued from page 89)

of the Bar of Missouri, and now to the leadership of the organized Bar of the Nation, but in doing so it can truthfully be said that he has at all times adhered to the highest and best traditions of the profession.

He stands for the best in American life and for the highest ideals of the profession and it is predicted by those who know him that under the inspiration of his able, courageous and industrious leadership, the American Bar Association will enjoy a year of splendid accomplishment.

*Editorial note: Fred L. Williams is a practicing attorney of St. Louis, Mo. and was formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri.

MANY ALUMNI AFFILIATED WITH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Edgar D. Lee, President of Christian College, who has three degrees from the University of Missouri, A.B. & B.S. in Ed. '08, A.M. '09, announces that the following alumni are affiliated with Christian College: Robert C. Abram, instructor of Psychology and Religious Education; Wilma Agee, instructor in Commerce; Ruth Almstedt, instructor in Art; Elin Cairns, instructor in Physical Education; Kathryn C. Douglass, Secretary; Ruth Graham, instructor in Home Economics; Margaret R. Green, instructor in Public School Music; Alma Hill, instructor in English and Speech; Isabell Johnson, instructor in French; Mary Paxton Keely, instructor in English; Mrs. Edgar D. Lee, instructor in Community Singing; J. Harold Long, instructor in Botany; Margaret McMillan, instructor in History; Stella S. Meyer, instructor in Spanish and German; Helen Meyers, instructor in Violin; James C. Miller, Dean of Faculty, Mona Cook Morris, instructor in Social Science; Julia Spalding, Dean of Women; Esther W. Stearn, instructor in Chemistry; Ruth Whitfield Tandy, instructor in Piano; Lucille Williams, assistant in Chemistry and J. Kelly Wright, Field Representative.

MANY ALUMNI WITH ARMSTRONG CORK CO.

There are eleven alumni of the University who are associated with the Armstrong Cork Co., of Lancaster, Pa. H. W. Prentiss, Jr., is First Vice-President of the Company, with headquarters in Lancaster. C. W. Sanderson, is District Sales Manager, Floor Division, Cincinnati, W. E. Emison is in the Floor Division in Dallas. W. C. Tingle is District Sales Manager, Floor Division, St. Louis. C. N. Painter is District Sales Manager, Floor Division, Minneapolis. O. A. Howard is in Omaha, C. M. Barnes, Jr., represents the Floor Division of the Atlanta office with headquarters in New Orleans, T. E. Vanlaningham is in the Floor Division in the Chicago office, G. B. Hooper is in the Houston office, J. R. Worman in the Cork Division in Memphis, and J. W. Naylor of the Temlok Dealer Sales Division in Chicago.

George C. Whaley, B.S. C.E. '05, is an Engineer in St. Francois, Mo.

Frank L. Wiley, A.B., B.S. Ed. '05, Phi Beta Kappa, QEBH, is Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland Heights, O., residence, 3302 Berkshire Road.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

for

*Father, Brother, Son, Uncle,
Cousin and the Boy Friend*

BUY NOW !!!

Well, here it is Christmas-time again, and presents have to be bought. You can "down" expenses on a lot of things and in a lot of ways, but can't cut down on Christmas presents. Of all times in a life time this Christmas is one that should be a happy and pleasant one, where gifts are unlimited. Make every member of the family happy. Make this Christmas an outstanding one for happiness. Don't stint on gifts. Give something useful, however, don't be wasteful. Don't pay excessive prices. Get quality and value for your money.

The best Christmas gifts for men are useful gifts, of wearing apparel . . . Shirts, collars, ties, hose, pajamas . . . and many stylish things reasonably priced at

Victor Barth Clothing Co.
THE BIG CLOTHIERS

Alumni Patronize Alumnus
Advertisers



Painted by M. R. Harris . . . Carl Walter Studios

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time representative works of the foremost Artists of our City. These reproductions will cover the field of illustrating, designing and photo-retouching.

The illustration shown above is the work of M. R. Harris of the Carl Walter Studio.

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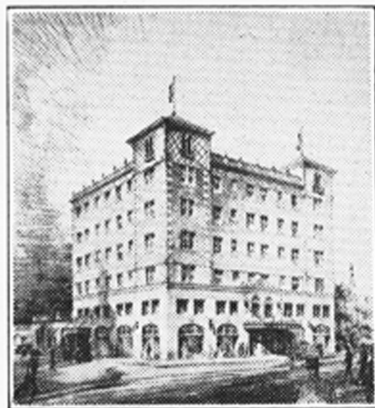
Where Tigers Meet

The hotels listed on this page have been designated as the official headquarters for Missouri men and women.

Members of the faculty, alumni, and of the student body are invited to avail themselves of the hotel facilities while traveling throughout the state. These hotels are not selected at random, but with the purpose of selecting those which can best serve the college graduate.



The New Leeper at Chillicothe,
Bert T. Clark, Sr., Manager



Hotel Marquette, Cape Girardeau,
H. F. TUPPER, Manager

Hotel Frederick

Boonville, Mo.

Guy Million, Manager



Missouri Hotel, Jefferson City, Mo.,
Walter B. Simpson, Manager



The Mark Twain at Hannibal,
Louis J. Huegel, Manager

For further information communicate with the Alumni Office, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia,

The Bath Tub Murder



By Mrs. L. R. Dooley, Tulsa Junior League. One of a series of TIME advertisements prepared by Junior Leaguers.

In 1793 revolutionary terrorists controlled France. The Girondins (idealistic moderates) had been defeated. Three men ruled Paris: Danton with his Cordeliers, Robespierre with his Jacobins, and one who was too suspicious, too sincere for party attachment, Jean Paul Marat.

Marat, at this time near death from a painful skin disease contracted in two years of hiding from political enemies in the sewers of Paris, was confined to his home. There, burning with his malady, his political spleen, his consuming energy, he spent his days in a treated bath, compiling his daily pamphlets. He was so engaged on the late afternoon of Saturday, July 13, 1793.

As TIME, had it been published in 1793, would have reported subsequent events:

... Long a sufferer from pruritis (malignant eczema), Jean Paul Marat, 50, Swiss M.D., potent revolutionary pamphleteer, erstwhile pill-mixer in England, ingenious experimenter in physics, correspondent of the late great Ben Franklin, was accustomed to write his daily "Journal de la Republique Francaise," receive visitors, in the bathroom of his Paris apartment. There, soaking in the medicated waters of a shoe-shaped bath, a sheet to pull about his shoulders, a writing-board across his knees, he found surcease from his affliction, prepared with some composure lists for the guillotine. Above him, on the wall, were a map of France and two pistols; above the pistols the written words: "La Mort."

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

To this apartment, with its strangely-used *salle de bain*, came last week a fresh-faced country miss. Pleasantly she gave her name: Marie Anne Charlotte Corday D'Armont; her business, news from Caen, where Marat's exiled foes, the Girondins, had fled. (TIME, June 10). She was unwillingly admitted, escorted to the bath by Marat's housekeeper and common-law wife, one Simonne Evrard. Left alone, they talked: the neatly-gloved caller, handsome in ash blond hair, white bonnet; the naked, repellently-ill patriot.

Shortly Simonne Evrard heard a feeble cry: "A moi, ma bonne amie, a moi!" Bursting in, she found Pamphleteer Marat stabbed, dying, the bathwater fouled with blood. Vainly she tried to stop the flow with her hands, screamed shrilly for help which quickly came.

Alloof, poised, Assassiness Corday did not resist arrest.

Questioned, Mlle. Corday, 24, convent-trained, descendant of Dramatist Corneille, admitted the killing, insisted she was no common murderess; surrendered from beneath her fichu her baptismal certificate pinned carefully to an heroic manifesto flaying Marat's terrorism; also a sheath for the fatal ebony-handled dinner knife, purchased the day before for two francs.

On trial July 17th, asked by dread Prosecutor Antoine Fouquier-Tinville if she had practiced the death-blow (the knife penetrated neatly between 1st and 2nd ribs, pierced lung and aorta) Mlle. Corday replied, indignant: "The wretch! He takes me for an assassin!"

Condemned, she refused a priest, spent her last hours posing for Portraitist Hauer, his payment a lock of her shorn hair. Then, in red chemise, she began the jolting journey through rain to the guillotine....

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

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