

# The Missouri Alumni Quarterly



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Volume III

JUNE, 1958

Number IV

# Do You Know

That the students of the University own a Co-Operative Store, where they will buy \$40,000 worth of their supplies this year?

## Do You Know

That the privileges of the store are open to the alumni of the University?

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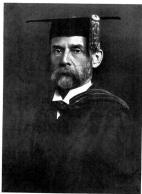
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**RICHARD HENRY JESSUP, L.L. D.,  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY**

SEPTEMBER 1881  
MAY 1882

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNI QUARTERLY

W. W. ELWARD, '84 . . . . . Editor

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**VOL. III.**

**NO. IV**

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### NOTE AND COMMENT.

All together for a bigger and better university.



It was a good Commencement. Even the rain could not dampen the enthusiasm. It was gratifying to see so many of the "girls and boys" of former years moving about the corri-

dom, enjoying the beautiful campus, and frothing old tea. This habit ought to grow intensely and extensively.

That was a great meeting of the Alumni Association. No longer can it be said that the old students are indifferent to the interests of their Alma Mater. From this time forward their influence is bound to make itself felt more and more in the affairs of the University. We welcome the change.

Publicity is always a good thing in a democracy. The University is a democracy. Therefore publicity is a good thing for the University. Why then, Messrs. Curators, do you not publish the minutes of your meetings fully and promptly? The Quarterly would be delighted to print them. The students, the faculty, the alumni and the public would be more than pleased.

The new professor of philosophy is Arthur Owen Lovejoy, A. B., A. M. Prof. Lovejoy is a graduate of the University of California. He took his A. M. at Harvard. In 1899-1900 he studied at the University of Paris. In 1899-1900 he was Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Stanford, and from 1900 to 1901 Associate Professor of Philosophy. Since 1901 he has been Professor of Philosophy in Washington University, St. Louis.

The new professor of Corporation Law and Real Property is Henry Clinton Hill, A. M., LL. B. Prof. Hill is a graduate of Bowdoin, and of the Law Department of the University of Michigan. He practiced in Detroit for seven years. In 1905 he went to Stetson University, Deland, Florida, where he has been engaged in teaching law.

The Quarterly greatly regrets the prospective permanent disappearance of its contemporary, the *Independent*, from the field of college journalism. This will be a very distinct loss to our student life and activities. Just what the precise result will be remains to be seen, but we cannot look forward very hopefully to a period in which the student body will be expected to werry along without a paper of their own, without a free and untrammelled medium for the expression of opinion. Already we have heard whispers of a possible re-emergence of the old time deplorable 'bogus.' May Providence forestall!

But what can be done about it? A weekly student paper, printing only local Varsity news, sold for \$1.00 per school year, cannot hope to compete with 'The Daily Missourian' to be published by the new School of Journalism, and which will not only print the local news of town and gown interest, but press dispatches, and will sell for \$2.00 per school year.



We "regret to report" that Dr. Raymond Weeks has resigned as head of the Department of Romance Languages, to accept a similar position with Illinois. It will not be easy to fill his place. It pleases us, on the other hand, to report that such men as Drs. J. C. Whitten, C. M. Jackson, W. C. Curtis, and Prof. F. B. Mumford have recently refused alluring offers to leave Missouri. The first named was called to Illinois, the second to Tulane, the third to Texas, and the fourth to Michigan. It looks as if the painful process of depleting our faculty by other institutions who know good men when they see them is about to come to an end.



Coach Ebright—graduate manager, basketball and baseball coach, secretary to the Athletic Committee, law student, etc., has resigned. The system which tried to combine all these activities in one person was a failure. To this the past year's record

of the team bears witness. There will be a new coach, Guy A. Lohman, of Warrensburg Normal, whose nine twice defeated the Tigers last season. Dr. Merrill will be expected to take care of the managerial end of athletic affairs.



The School of Journalism is an established fact. For the first time in the history of the University, no doubt, an entire department has sprung full-fledged into being, with a Dean and corps of instructors. Under such auspicious circumstances the new venture ought to have no difficulty in 'making good.' Mr. Walter Williams, who certainly needs no introduction to our readers, is, as all the world already knows, the head of this department. We shall watch the rise and development of the experiment with much interest.



Some of our good friends have recently called upon us to 'denounce' such and such a political move because it was dangerous to the best interests of the University, and to oppose this or that candidate for political office because he stood on a platform inimical to the University. We must beg to be excused. The Quarterly has heretofore eschewed the political arena, and it will continue to do so. And we are convinced that the alumni, as such, should pursue the same policy. There are more ways than one of accomplishing a purpose. As a rule, the quietest way is the best. It ought to be a foregone conclusion that no man or party really inimical to our Alma Mater can receive our support. That would mean that no man or party really opposed to the University can succeed. The University is here to stay and is destined to grow with our governing state, generously supported by any governor and legislature the people may place in power. The University belongs to the whole state, not to any particular part of it or party in it.

It is with some reluctance that we again broach the subject, but as there seems to be something decidedly wrong with the discipline of the University we might as well have our say about it.

We are very well aware that a place on the Committee on Student Affairs (Discipline Committee) is one of the most difficult and thankless jobs at the disposal of the president. We are not surprised that the members of the Council are so averse to service on this Committee; that it is almost impossible to man it properly. We must not, therefore, be understood as intending to cast any reflections on the personnel of the Committee as at present constituted. These gentlemen have doubtless done the best they could under most trying circumstances.

But we do wish, pointedly, to direct attention to the obvious fact that a committee which must so frequently come into the closest contact with student life, and sometimes into sharp conflict with student affairs, should not be made up mainly of men who are not in touch with the students at all, and whose notions of discipline are derived from the Army Regulations. And is it not an incongruous thing that the Co-eds, who make up one fourth of the student body, should not be represented upon a committee whose business it is to enforce discipline, that is to say, to regulate student life generally, and specifically, to investigate and punish transgressions of University customs and laws among the students? And would it not be well, as we suggested in our last issue, to give the students themselves some sort of representation on this committee?

— The Committee on Student Affairs ought not to be built up so as to make it, primarily, a kind of legislation, or a drum-head court-martial, or a police court. It ought to be a thoroughly representative body of professors and students—any three of the former and two of the latter—who could look at the matter brought before them not merely from the faculty standpoint



but also from that of the students, at least from that of the upper-classes. Sympathy, more general sympathy with the boy or girl would do no harm. Even our criminal laws are now being shaped and administered with this idea apparent. Why should we not apply it in our University family?

In this connection we quote a highly significant paragraph from the annual report of the *Adviser of Women* to the President:

"The general spirit of unrest is keenly felt among the women students as a body. They are split into factions, many of their concerted activities are seriously interfered with, and there is a most deplorable lack of confidence in the University authorities and also in each other. Even allowing for the rapid passing of student generations, it may take some time to cure all the differences between the factions and bring them into a more rational attitude toward the faculty in general."

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#### THE SERVICES OF PRESIDENT JESSE TO EDUCATION.

Address Delivered at the University of Missouri, on Commencement Day, June 3, 1908, by WALTER WILLIAMS.

Varied are the obligations of different schools. The district academy owes debt to its community, the church college to its church, the privately-endowed University to its founders and to its foundation fund. The obligation if each is limited to some special field.

Upon the University of the state rests no such limitation. Broadly religious, it owes obligation to no sect, endowed with a state's establishment and fostering care, its debt is to the state. Nay, more, the state university has three-fold foundation. It rests upon federal support as well as state support and to the maintenance of state and nation, yet without hampering limitation by its gift, private benevolence has added much and will add more. The horizon of the State University encom-

peace state and nation and includes for good all the complex, fleshing life therein. It is the university of the commonwealth and nothing that concerns the commonwealth—or the life of the citizenship thereof—is foreign unto it.

Upon the doorway of a Yale dormitory is graven broad and large: "For the Bringing up of Men Who Shall Be of Service to the State." Upon the gateway to Columbia University, on Manhattan Island, is written: "For the advancement of the public good and the glory of Almighty God." In larger measure even than the obligation thus nobly set forth that rests on Columbia or on Yale rests the obligation upon the University of the State. Surely, surely it is for the bringing up of men for the service of the state, for the advancement of the public good and for the glory of Almighty God.

Institutions, as men, are great as they see and meet their obligations. Clear recognition must there be of these obligations, then frank acceptance and, then, with courage, conscience and high resolve, struggle to their fullest meeting.

Never has there been a time in the history of the University of Missouri when, in some measure, at least, this obligation has not been recognized and met. From the days of Thomas F. Kiddick, whose horseback journey half across the continent, gave the state a public school fund, from the days of John H. Lathrop, first president and first gentleman, the school system of Missouri has never lacked men as well as scholars, rare spirits, who dreamed and did, who saw, in public service, the *Vision Splendid*, and sought in educational uplift its realization and fulfillment.

Of the recent years it is duty and privilege today to speak. We are close to these years, too close to see with unclouded vision but not too close to do justice to the larger things, to the matters of most moment.

In these recent years in full recognition of the obligations of the University, the dominant note in University administra-

tion has been high service to the public, to the nation and to the state.

For this service was needed a constructive educator. He must be able to see, with eyes unblinded by bribe or prejudice, to gather, to think, to plan, to build and, rarest gift, in hope and faith to wait. Material equipment must be at his command. He must have large outlook and willing hands. He must be prophet as well as pedagogue. There be those who build and those who administer and those who both administer and build. For this service at this time a constructive educator was required, who would find materials for building, lay them patiently in place, administer the work as its building grew, and keep constant eye upon the plan. He must be architect and stonemason and quarry slave and—and—see, this constructive educator. Seventeen years has one man labored on this wise—eventful and long years. Universities are of slow growth, however much men plan. Ivy grows not over night on ponder crumpled wall. The mushroom comes to fulness in a single day—not so the oak tree and the sky-flowers that we call the stars.

That the University of Missouri might meet its obligation to the state of highest service, it must be divorced from even the slightest semblance of local, sectarian, class or partisan control. This divorce has been absolute these seventeen years. When the fierce tides of unreasoning partisanship swept other educational institutions from Rhode Island to California they left no wreckage here. No political, no religious test has here obtained. The hand of the predatory politician has been impotent for evil in university councils. May it ever be so. The University has been delocalized. No local consideration determines its policies, no primary election selects its professors or its plans. Its local habitation is in Columbia, brave, generous, high-spirited, beautiful Columbia, a veritable *grande dame* among Missouri cities, but the University is the University of the State of Missouri.

That the State University may rightly serve the state as University, it must be a University, not a mere academy or half high school. These have their important place, but the University has different field. The seventeen years show steady growth unto this necessary end. In pursuance of well-ordered plan, departments have been created, strengthened, enlarged. The College of Agriculture, the School of Engineering, the Teachers College have been practically made within this time. The preparatory department, yet existent to magnify enrollment and minister accomplishment in some universities, has been abolished, and the graduate department, the consummate flower of great universities, has been added. Standards of admission have been revised upward. That it might be possible for every town that could support a high school to send its graduates here, the inspiration, stimulation, accrediting of high schools began. Where seventeen years ago there were three high schools—of real high school rank—within the borders of the State, today there are fifty times that number. For this fine result in Missouri education the State University must in all fairness—and does—have chief praise.

Material equipment makes for the furnishing of the University for service. This gives tools of the workman's hand. The endowment in monetary funds has doubled in these seventeen years, but the endowment in the hearts of the people has increased an hundred fold. Buildings have grown in number from six to thirty and the annual income from \$45,000 to \$250,000.

But no material equipment makes for great service without man for its employment. Garfield's tribute to Mark Hopkins is in education everywhere and always true. Ever the broken sword "lilt-soned in the dry and trodden sand" may be, when prince's hand shall wield it, powerful unto royal service. With meagre and yet inadequate material equipment the University has done its growing work. The student enrollment has quad-

rupled in seventeen years. This truth if only actual numbers are taken into account, but much greater has been the growth in enrollment if standards of admission are considered. The University faculty has been quadrupled in numbers. In preparation by training and experience, in inspiration as teachers, in productiveness in research, investigation and publication, the faculty of the University of Missouri make possible the payment, through students on this campus and through the people beyond the confines of the campus, of the University's high obligation of service to the state. The University is not brick and mortar and certificates of deposit at the bank, the University is scholarship and forbidding for service and high ideals and the keeping trimmed of learning's lamp for civilization's feet.

Thus has the University of Missouri sought these seventeen years of which I speak—and yet more years—to meet its obligation to the state. It has taught men to think, the highest function, it has added to the sum of human knowledge, it has carried stimulation and idealism and wisdom and leadership, by speech and written word and by the living epistles which each Commencement Day sends forth.

Has it not kept faith? Let those who know the history of these seventeen years—history all too voluminous for the passing moments of this crowded day—give answer.

Public recognition has followed—with leader steps sometimes and again, in more recent past and now with swift acclaim—the payment of the University's obligation. The student body is loyal to the school, the alumni are bound to it by hoops of steel. These alone may not suffice. As the University is supported by and the servant of the 4,000,000 Missourians, who never see this campus, it must have their confidence and care. And this the seventeen years have brought in goodly measure. The state has taken the University for its own, has accepted it as indeed the University of the state. This recognition has been won by public service as the University of all the

people. Beyond the borders of Missouri has the same recognition of the Missouri University come. No learned society, no association of great universities holds the names of Missouri University upon its highest honor roll.

The new president will find this large legacy his own. In all the field of American education there is no such opportunity as here. Fortunate for the University of Missouri, as it releases with regret and unbigred reluctance from its service a president, who, all these toilsome and distracting years, has fought a good fight, has kept the faith, entering all things, hoping all things, fortunate for the University that it can greet as his successor, another great president, clean of hands, sound of heart, broad-minded, an inspiring leader of men.

During the last seventeen years other men have labored toward fulfillment of the University's obligation but to one man special need of deserved appreciation is this day due. Governors have used their great powers of high office for the University's good. Legislators, alumni, students, faculty, citizens, officers, have given thought and time to promote the University's program. But the dominant figure in the University these seventeen years, the architect and builder of the new University for which the old University laid the foundations broad and strong, the chief constructive educator of the Middle West, is the retiring president of the University of Missouri, Richard Henry Jones, God bless him!

When one writes the history of these years and relates how the University has met its obligations to the state, one writes his biography and recounts how he met his obligations to the state.

I speak no words of fulsome eulogy. I have no flowers of fragment speech. But some may come as you and I have done, within the circle of his influence, without hearing testimony—if we be honest with ourselves—to the patience, broad-mindedness, high ideals, reasonableness, strength of purpose and of mind, of the University's retiring president and to the courtesy, un-

selfishness and purity of the man. Errors he has committed of course, mistakes he has made, but there was never selfishness in his errors nor meanness in his mistakes. On occasions his motives have been misjudged and his policies misrepresented. Cars have lurked at his heels sometimes, as cars lurk at the heels of all men who do things unselfishly and well. But he has never looked down or stumbled because of the clatter which comes and goes as the fickle wind and has never hesitated in any purpose because careful of personal consequence. He has been supremely and superbly constant.

And for his monument—look about you! May the glory that has come to the University of Missouri through his labors shed lustre over all his coming years—years that will be for him—and—may I not say it?—for her, gracious and gentle woman who has stood with him the while—many and happy years, if this University and the state have their wishes gladly realized.

An ancient seer, when the time came for change of rulers in his land, as he laid down the burdens of high leadership, assembled all the people in his presence, — "and now, behold," said the seer, the constructive educator of his day, "I am gray-haired and feeble and weary; and behold my children are with you; and I have walked before you from my young manhood until this day. Here am I, witness against me before Jehovah. Whom, or have I taken? Or whom have I defrauded? Whom have I oppressed? Or of whose hand have I taken a bribe to blind my eyes therewith?"

And all the people, when they saw the prophet, gray and worn in their service, approved with one accord his leadership, as they cried: "Thou hast paid thy debts, thou hast kept thy obligations. Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us. Neither hast thou taken aught of any man's hand, to blind thine eyes therewith. And of this—thy unselfish leadership—Jehovah, the Lord of Hosts, is the witness between us this day."

And as the people witnessed upon Gilgal to the retiring prophet thirty centuries ago, so this University of Missouri does to its retiring president to-day.

When the final word is said of the history of the University of Missouri during these seventeen years, it will record that the retiring president, ever as well as scholar, has met bravely and well every obligation of public service. Careless of self, unswerving by clamor, undeterred by fear, with singleness of purpose, he has lived his life wholly for the University of Missouri which he loved and served and because he thus lived and spent his life, in largest dream and smallest detail, he is the University's retiring president to-day.

To enable the University to pay its obligation to the state he gave himself.

And this, Mr. Chairman, men and women of Missouri, constitutes the chief service to education of President Jesse.

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**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, AT A MEETING HELD ON MARCH 14, 1908.**

Whereas, Dr. Richard Henry Jesse, President of the University of Missouri, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Curators because of his long continued ill health, which resignation has been accepted by the said Board; and,

Whereas, Dr. Jesse has devoted seventeen of the best years of his life to the service of the said University; and,

Whereas, During his administration the University has shown marvellous development in all directions and has thrived and prospered as it had never done before; and,

Whereas, It is largely due to his unswerving and tireless efforts that the University of Missouri stands as the foremost institution of learning in the West; now therefore, be it



"Resolved, By the St. Louis Alumni Association of the University of Missouri, that we deplore Dr. Jean's retirement from active participation in the management of the institution, and that we extend to him our congratulations upon the splendid record he has made while President of Missouri's great University, and that we assure him of our earnest wishes for the speedy recovery of his health and for his future welfare."

#### THE NEW SYSTEM OF GRADING AND CREDITS.

The University has introduced a new system of grading and credits in order to make the grading of all the different departments uniform and to encourage the students to do in each course the best work of which they are capable.

The grades adopted by the University are the following five: M, S, E, I, F. They are defined as follows: The grade of M means that the student ranks among the median students, approximately fifty per cent. Above this grade are the following two. The grade of S means that the student ranks among those who are superior to the median students. The grade of E means that the student is one of the few most excellent students. Below the grade of M are the following two. The grade of I means that the student ranks among those who are inferior to the median students. The grade of F means that the student belongs among those ranking lowest.

It is expected that this will promote uniformity of grading in the different departments, since the meaning of each grade is no longer left to the discretion of the individual teacher, but is objectively defined. The student wishing to obtain in any study of his college course the grade of Superior, will have to convince his teacher that he is superior to at least seventy-five per cent. of all the students who have taken up this branch of study during the last few years. On the other hand, a student who impresses his teacher as being inferior to seventy-five per cent. of all the

students in this branch for several years, will not receive the grade of *Mediam*, but the grade of *Inferior*. Whether students of this grade are permitted to take up work for which this work is preliminary, will be decided in each case by the professor of the department in which the student wishes to take the new course, who has power to require any additional preparation for this permission, but without any raising of the grade originally recorded on the student's grade card. The highest grade, *Excellent*, will be given to the few students only who have proved that they belong to the class of students of unusual ability in the particular branch of study.

In order to encourage the students to do the very best work of which they are capable, the Faculty of the College of Arts and Science and of the Teachers College have decided to credit their work in proportion to the grade received, thus enabling the ablest and most industrious students to graduate in three years. For each recitation hour for which the grade of *Excellent* is recorded, the student will receive thirty per cent. additional credit towards the total number required for graduation. For each recitation hour for which the grade of *Superior* is recorded, he will receive ten per cent. additional credit towards graduation.

The Faculty further recognizes that those students who are inferior to seventy-five in a hundred, but whose work is not estimated by the teacher as a complete failure, are entitled to some credit. Students will therefore be given four-fifths of the normal credit towards graduation for each recitation hour for which the grade of *Inferior* has been recorded.

In order to do perfect justice to the needs of the students coming to the University of Missouri, the Faculty adapts the methods of instruction to the students who are of average ability. Those who are of somewhat less ability will thus receive some benefit from the instruction and some credit, as above stated. But those who are of superior ability and willing to de-

vote their best energies to their work, will accomplish much more than the average student and will be given for this, not mere empty honors, but a just recognition of their accomplishments by additional credit.

### THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Was organized and received its first students in the fall of 1901. The school was organized by Miss Ada Payne, at present Principal of the Training School for Nurses of the University Hospital, University of Pennsylvania. To Miss Payne belongs much of the credit for the best features of the Training School as it now exists. The entrance requirements have recently been increased so that a candidate for admission must present a High School Diploma or its equivalent.

The course in training covers a period of three years of twelve months each. The class-room work lasts only through the regular University year but the practical work is continued throughout the whole course. The practical work is done in the wards of Parker Memorial Hospital, but each senior nurse is required to do service outside the Hospital, in at least one case, before her graduation. It is thought by this means to test the resourcefulness of pupil nurses and to give them an opportunity to demonstrate their fitness for graduation.

The laboratory work in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, domestic science and dietetics is given in the laboratories of the University by the regular teachers of the University. Five Training Schools for Nurses have this close and very helpful relation with an institution of higher learning.

On November 20, 1907, the graduates of the first Training School organized an Alumni Association and elected the following officers:

President—Miss Alice Sipple, '04, 41 So. Sherman St., Denver, Colorado.

Secretary—Mrs. Robert Clarksoles, '07, Columbia, Mo.

Treasurer—Miss Alma Sherman, '07, Columbia, Mo.

It is hoped that with increased facilities the courses in the Training School will soon be amplified so as to offer instruction in the Administration of Hospitals and Training Schools for Nurses, for Graduate Nurses.

#### UNIVERSITY DAY

Was very generally celebrated by the alumni throug the state. The day is growing in favor, and may now be looked upon as an established institution, one of our "traditions."

At St. Louis the exercises took the form of a smoker at the Washington Hotel. About thirty-five men were present. Prof. DeLoe was the University's representative. In addition to his speech, remarks were made by Nardin, '03, McIntyre, '08, Moore, '02, Sakson, '09. Guy Thompson, '08, was master of ceremonies.

At Norborne the members of the Carroll County Association gathered at the home of Anna E. Wright, '03. Singing Varsity songs, banqueting, lighting a follower of St. Pat, these and various other things were done in such pleasant way that it was voted to do them again next year.

At Cape Girardeau about fifty of the faithful gathered at the State Normal to listen to an address by Dean H. J. Waters, who represented the University. Oliver, '07, Dearmont, '03, Riggs, '03, and Miss Krappner, '08, also spoke.

At Springfield the exercises were held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building. The address of the evening was delivered by Prof. B. F. Hoffman, '03. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm.

At Joplin the celebration took the form of an elaborate banquet at the new Concor Hotel. The attendance was the largest known on such an occasion and the affair was in every way a

most successful one. The guest of the evening was Mr. Walter Williams, representing the University. The toastmaster was A. W. Thomas, '92, and the following toasts were responded to in the order named:

"Our New President"—L. E. Bates, '04.

"The Old Columns"—Merwin Arnold, '00.

"Missouri"—Alumni Quartet—Clark Nichols, Ray Bond, Hoyt Miles and Frank Season.

"Tom Jones"—E. L. Shepherd, '02.

"The University Girls"—P. E. Gardner, '99.

"Mid the Hills of Old Missouri"—Song by Quartet.

"The New Chair and the New Deal"—R. A. Hockensmith, '02.

"A Message from Our Alma Mater"—Hon. Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

*Reminiscences*—Members of the association and others.

At Mexico City alumni and former students, with their guests, celebrated the day with a banquet at the Hotel Henry. C. A. Barnes, '99, was the toastmaster. Miss Benson Boffa, '04, Prof. Mark Sidmore, '03, Boffa M. McIntire, '04, and Miss Mary E. Conway, '04, responded to toasts. Dean J. D. Lawson was the orator of the evening and spoke reminiscently of his connection with the University during sixteen years. The evening was voted a decided success.

At Chillicothe the purpose seems to have been to interest the high school pupils, a good idea. The exercises were held in the school auditorium, and after the addresses the girls of the school served punch in the library. Judge E. W. Hinton, '90, of the Law faculty, was the principal speaker. He was followed by E. P. Nelson, '04, of Milan.

At Columbia about 100 alumni and professors gathered at a banquet at the Gordon hotel and enjoyed a splendid bill of fare and had a good time generally. The celebration began

with singing "Old Missouri" and closed with "Auld Lang Syne." Dr. W. W. Elving, '88, was toastmaster. The speakers were Dr. C. M. Jackson, '84; E. M. Watson, '90; Dr. Geo. Lafave; Miss Lulu Kookh Rogers, '97; Merrill Ott, '86; and Dr. Jesse.

At Kirksville, Dr. J. C. Jones was the guest of the evening, representing the University. He delivered an address in the auditorium of the Normal School, after which a banquet was served at the Hotel Dockery. J. E. Ringo, '99, was toastmaster, and a number of interesting speeches were made. About 30 persons were present.

At Kansas City the day was celebrated on Saturday, the 18th, and took the form of an elaborate banquet at the University Club. Courses were laid for nearly one hundred. Hon. H. H. Crittenden was the grand and capable toastmaster. The principal speakers were Hon. N. T. Gentry, '84, Hon. W. S. Coryland, '81, and Dr. Julius Leek, '87. Mr. Gentry spoke of the life and services of James S. Rollins. A number of others made brief remarks. Altogether this was one of the most successful affairs of this kind which the Kansas City alumni have given, which is saying a good deal.

At San Francisco, Cal., the California Association held a meeting, and we judge, a celebration also, since the members were asked to "bring their appetites with them," on May 12, at the Sausage Grill. W. W. Harris, '03, is the wide awake Secretary of the Association.

#### HOME SCHOOL DAY.

The 4th annual high school meet on Rollins Field, May 2, was a complete success, despite the misunderstanding between the Kansas City schools and the refusal of the railroads to make

rates. About two thousand out-of-town visitors were present and there were 150 entries. The weather was ideal, the program was managed with great dexterity, and the medals and trophies were promptly awarded at the close.

Several records were lowered. Wiatt, of Wentworth, ran the 100 yard dash in 10 flat, a mark seldom equaled in scholastic meets. In the 200 yard dash he set the low mark of 22 1-5, or only 2-5 behind Busham's best. Lincoln, of St. Louis Central, made the high hurdles in 16 2-5, lowering the previous record by 4-5. Mellor, of Wentworth, ran the 440 in 52, 2 less than the old mark. Christine, of McKisley, St. Louis, ran the mile in 4:50 1-5, lowering the record by 1 second.

The schools finished in the following order: Central, St. Louis, 37; Wentworth, Lexington, 27; McKisley, St. Louis, 15; Yeaman, St. Louis, 14; St. Joseph High, 13; Manual, St. Louis, 6; Smith Academy, St. Louis, 5; Joplin High, 3; Bonne Terre High, 1; Appleton City Academy, 1. Central, of St. Louis, won the half mile relay.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were given to the firsts, seconds and thirds; ribbons to the fourths and fifths; a silver loving cup to the winner of the meet, and a banner to the winner of the relay race.

#### THE ESSAY AND DEBATING CONTEST.

This was also a very successful affair. More interest was shown than at any previous time, and the work done was highly creditable to the young scholastics. Miss Effie Wyman, of St. Joseph, won the award in the essay contest, and Kenneth Tapp, of Central High, Kansas City, was the winner in the debate. The prizes are \$25.00 scholarships in the University for one year.

**DEBATING.**

In this department of University life and activity nothing is to be chronicled except—success! April 17, at Columbia, before an unusually large and enthusiastic audience, Missouri's team, composed of Woodruff and Smith, out-argued the Texas representatives. The decision of the judges was unanimously for the negative, upheld by Missouri. The question was: "Resolved, that all elective State, county, district and city officers should be nominated by direct primaries held under state regulation."

April 23, at Boulder, with the same question, and upholding the same side, Missouri, represented by Woodruff and Claassen, the latter an alternate, again secured the unanimous decision of the judges.

Still better, on April 28, at Lawrence Missouri, secured the verdict over the Kansans, by a vote of 2 to 1. Our representatives were R. A. Smith and Henry Elliot. The question was the same as in the two former contests, and Missouri again upheld the negative.

Without detracting in the least from the credit due to our several representatives in these contests, whose application and skill is to be commended, we must not fail to commend the man who trained the men, Prof. A. G. Reed. His patient interest and ability did much toward the season's success.

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**THE NEW KAPPA.**

The latest additions to the local chapter, dated June 1, are: Dora Ota, Mary I. McDermson, Henry Elliott, Robert L. Kingsbury, Mirrie V. Roberts, Alice Payne, and Will T. Cross.



## ATHLETICS.

The annals of this department for this semester are not of the most cheerful kind. In fact, they are most distinctly depressing, in spots.

In tennis, Missouri trimmed the invaders from the University of Illinois in neat fashion, only to fight to a draw later with Washington. On May 23, on the home courts.

On May 30, also on the home courts, Washington, who had previously defeated Illinois, also tried to take Missouri's measure, but the best they could do was a draw. Missouri won the singles, 2 to 1. Lee lost to Brodston, but Elstie and Bodman each won. In the doubles the visitors took 2 out of 3, thus leaving the question of superiority nearly undecided in a kind of Gaston and Alphonse way rather unusual between the long time rivals.

On track and field we sustained our traditional prowess by defeating Kansas for the eleventh consecutive time. It happened at Columbia, on May 16, to the merry tune of 63 to 32. Kansas managed to take only five firsts in the total of fifteen events, only one more than Brancham, Tiger captain, captured. In the 200 yard dash Brancham made the distance in 9 4-5, which lacks only 1-5 of a second to equal the world's record. In the 440 yards run Douglas not only showed his great speed but gave an exhibition of what earnest, consistent training will do, by winning in the record breaking time of 30 4-5. He has worthily earned his election as captain of the team for next year.

At the first annual meet of the Missouri Valley Conference, held at Kansas City May 30, the Tigers secured second place, with a score of 26 points. Ames sprung a great surprise by winning with 32 points. Drake came third with 23, Washington fourth with 13; Nebraska and Kansas tied for fifth with 11 each, and Iowa trailed in the rear with 7. Missouri took four firsts; the 200 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the two mile and the low hurdles.

In the Olympic tryouts at Chicago during the last week in May, Brashers took second place in both the 120 and 400 meter races.

But now we come to the depressing part of the record, the baseball situation. It has been a decidedly bad season for the Tigers, though they did take a leave at the end of it and closed their career with a blast of glory. The first game was with Warrensburg, on April 4. It was a sad and sorrowful exhibition, intended, no doubt, as a warning to all future teams how not to do it. Warrensburg 7, Missouri 5.

The next two games were with Knax. The first one turned out to be a great surprise. The contest went into 14 innings, and was finally won by Missouri, 1 to 0. The second game was lost by the dismal tally of 12 to 2. And the fans were all up in the air!

The team then went on its first trip. The first game played, with Ames, resulted in a draw—2 to 2.

At Mt. Vernon, with Cornell, Missouri actually won a game, 20 to 9.

At Galatburg Knax once more took the boys into camp, 13 to 5.

At St. Louis the gloom thickened. Washington made 7 runs in the first inning of the first game and the game came to a close 13 to 5 in favor of the myrtle and maroon. The second game was a good exhibition of baseball. Missouri won, 2 to 0.

On April 21, at Columbia, Westminster was defeated, 9 to 1.

The team then tried itself on its second trip. It was a replica of the first. The Warrensburg Normal again taught the boys how to play ball, winning with a score of 3 to 2.

At Lawrence the Jayhawkers joyfully twisted the now well worn Tiger's tail in two games, winning both, 13 to 10 and 11 to 4.

At Marshall we took a leave—think of it—and won from

Missouri Valley, a co-ed school with about 300 students, by a score of 5 to 2. But it took a brace to do it.

Then came the dining flourish. Washington journeyed to Columbia for two games. They dropped both, to the infinite surprise and delight of the fans. The scores were 8 to 7 and 5 to 2. In the first game the Tigers was out in the last half of the sixth inning, after their opponents were 4 runs to the good.

In a great 12 inning game with Haskell the final score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Varsity.

This rehearsal of the bare facts has told the whole story. The team never once showed real Varsity form, though there was some brilliant play at times. As a rule the headwork was very poor. Bunting was weak and baserunning miserable. The material was doubtless not the best. But no team can succeed without proper coaching.

Garby in the box was the find of the season. But for his twirling it is doubtful whether we would have won more than one game. Lhamon's work as backstop was good. Gandlach and Nee held down first and third in good style, and Morrow and Graves did well in the outfield.

#### A COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Sâltor:

May I trespass on your space? I want to indicate a matter that might well be given the attention of the proper authorities at the University. It is not a scheme for getting a set of six new buildings, nor a plan to increase the enrollment a thousand or so; it is just a plain matter of sentiment. But, believe me, it is sentiment that will bear fruit and whose results will be everlasting.

It is the matter of memorializing the benefactors of the University, dedicating to their memory something, however inexpensive and modest, a picture, a little tablet, a miniature in

the hall, a window, an inscription over a door, any of the thousand and one little ways by which their memory can be preserved.

"The friends of the University," objects some one, "live in the memory of the University." But do they? Take, for instance, the collateral inheritance tax, through which the University obtains thousands annually. Does any one ever know from whose estate the money comes? It is printed in the papers of the town in which the deceased dwelt, but beyond that the fact does not travel. Is it any wonder that there is considerable opposition to the collateral inheritance tax on the part of a great many Missourians?

At Virginia University a benefactor of the institution, no matter how insignificant the sum that has come from his estate, is memorialized. The whole countryside is scoured until some little picture can be found. If the making of a picture is too expensive the University puts a small tablet in the corridors, no matter how small, something that sets forth the name and thing done for the University.

"Sentiment," you say? Yes, but it is sentiment that pays in dollars and cents. Some New Englander will now ask, "What have these people done that they should be remembered?" New Englanders are profoundly ignorant of Missouri people and Missouri history, no doubt. A good many New Englanders never heard of James S. Rollins, the prime mover in the building of Missouri University. Odoe Galtie and dozens of the other distinguished alumni of the institution, after a lifetime of love for it and devoted work for it and fond hopes for it have died and gone to the Great Beyond, and the University has ground practically away, just like a great big factory, and has paid no attention to them or to their memory.

If the University would spend a few dollars every year in memorializing these citizens from whose estates they draw income under the collateral inheritance law, how many friends would it make for the institution? The man's relatives could

always see that the University appreciated the gift from his estate. The tax would not be a burden, but a privilege.

As to the matter of remembering the more illustrious dead, it seems to me that a few dollars might be spent in fittingly honoring their memory. This is a subject upon which I feel deeply.

Take the handful of Boone county farmers, who, when land values were nothing, when money was an impossibility, pledged and raised the thousands of dollars necessary to bring the University into being? What of these simple countrymen, many of them unable to do more than barely write their names, poor pioneers in an undeveloped country, who subscribed hundreds of dollars each, aye, and paid it, every dollar of it, selling their stock on the street to raise the full round total of the dollars needed to create a University at which their sons and grandsons might drink at learning's fountain?

Couldn't a tablet be erected, setting forth their names?

J. E. CRUMBAUGH, '79.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

University Auditorium, June 2, 1908.

The Association was called to order at 2 p. m. by President C. M. Jackson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The report of the Treasurer of the Association for the year ending June 1, 1908, was presented and accepted.

The report of the Executive Committee was read, approved and ordered spread upon the minutes of the Association. This report is as follows:

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Columbia, Mo., June 2, 1908.

To the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri:

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, the

Executive Committee begs leave to submit the following report for the year past:

**Organization.**—The organization of the local Alumni Associations in the various counties of the state has been continued. During the summer of 1907, Mr. Merrill Olin, Secretary of the Alumni Association, made a trip over the state in the interests of the Alumni, and organized new local Associations in the following counties: Morgan, Bollinger, Ruff, Dallas, Polk, Monroe, Nodaway, and Andrew. During this trip the Secretary also visited twenty-seven of the local Associations which had been previously organized. There are now Associations organized in fifty counties of the state.

**Celebration of "University Day."**—As the birthday of James S. Rollins, April 19, fell upon Sunday this year, the various local Alumni meetings in celebration of this day were (with the exception of St. Louis) held upon the Monday following. Successful meetings were held at St. Joseph, Kirksville, Hannibal, Mexico, Columbia, Chillicothe, Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield and Joplin. The interest and enthusiasm manifested at these meetings was very encouraging.

The Treasurer's report shows that the Alumni Fund now approximates \$2700. It is the present policy to add the income from this fund to the principal, until the latter reaches the original sum of \$3000. This fund is invested in bonds bearing 5 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually. The Treasurer's bond (\$2000) has been renewed for the coming year, and is held by the Secretary.

C. M. JACKSON, President,  
M. E. ORR, Secretary,  
S. F. COMAR, Treasurer,  
Executive Committee.

Dr. H. B. Alvestedt reported for the Alumni Quarterly Board. This report was accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes. The report is as follows:

## MISSOURI ALUMNI QUARTERLY.

## Financial Statement.

Balance (1906-07) .....	\$125.00
Receipts:	
Advertising .....	89.90
Subscriptions .....	480.97
	<hr/>
	\$705.87
Expenditures:	
Paid Business Manager (1906-07) .....	\$ 77.34
Engraving .....	4.80
Labor .....	4.50
Postage .....	27.20
Printing .....	360.00
	<hr/>
	\$473.74
Balance on hand .....	\$232.13
	<hr/>
	\$705.87

## Statement of Assets and Liabilities.

Assets:	
Cash on hand .....	\$232.13
Advertising .....	120.00
Subscriptions (good) .....	355.00
	<hr/>
	\$677.13
Liabilities:	
Business Manager .....	\$300.00
Printing .....	40.00
Surplus .....	337.13
	<hr/>
	\$677.13
Subscriptions (disbital) .....	\$100.00
Total subscribers .....	500

The above Financial Statement was carefully examined and found to be correct.

HENRYMAN ALABASTON,  
Auditing Committee.

Columbia, Mo., June 1, 1908.

Capt. Joseph Frazer presented the following resolutions:

*Whereas*, It is evident to all well-informed men that the natural resources and richness of the Mississippi Valley are such that we shall soon see spring up somewhere in this valley the greatest University on this continent—which will ultimately mean the greatest in the world, and

*Whereas*, The location and surrounding country of the University of Missouri are such as ought, naturally, to make it the one such an institution in the near future, if it is properly supported and properly managed, and

*Whereas*, It is not possible for such an institution to be properly managed except by persons who thoroughly understand its needs and capabilities, and it is not possible for any person to so understand these things unless he devotes at least the major portion of his free time, and

*Whereas*, No person can so devote such an amount of time except he receive adequate compensation therefor, and

*Whereas*, Governing bodies that contain too many members are known to be unwieldy and ineffective in their operation, and

*Whereas*, No institution of learning can be properly supported, nor expect to be unless its alumni can be and are deeply interested in its welfare, and are given a just share in the choosing of its governing body, and

*Whereas*, None of these absolutely essential requirements exist under the system by which our University is at present managed,

*Therefore it be Resolved*, That the governing body of the Missouri State University (now known as the Board of Curators) should consist of but three members:



That these curators should receive adequate compensation (of not less than \$5,000.00 each per annum) and should be required to devote their time and talents exclusively to the work of managing this great University:

That the term of office of a curator should be three years, and that they should be so chosen that the term of one will regularly expire each year:

That these curators should be chosen by the votes of all the alumni who attend in person the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in Columbia at Commencement Time each year.

And be it further resolved, That the above-named provisions should be embodied in a new State Constitution if one is to be framed soon, or in a Constitutional Amendment, in case a new constitution be not framed in a very few years. And,

Resolved, The need is pressing and we must not quickly unless we are to have wrested from us the distinction and benefit of having the one Great University, and,

Resolved, No one else is, or can be so deeply interested in this matter as the alumni,

Therefore be it Further Resolved, That, in future until the above-mentioned change in the constitution can be effected, the members of the Board of Curators should be appointed by the Governor from candidates recommended to him for that purpose by the votes of all the alumni present at the annual meeting at Columbia each year at Commencement Time, and,

That the Executive Committee should consist of the three members of the Board nominated therefor in a similar manner by the alumni, and,

That the members of said Executive Committee should be required to devote their time and talents to the work of the University, and should have adequate recompense therefor appropriated by the State Legislature, and,

That we do pray the Governor and Legislature of the State of Missouri to adopt the above-outlined plan, and

*Be it Further Resolved*, That we do now nominate and recommend to the Governor for appointment, as visitors, to fill any existing vacancy or any vacancy which may occur within the next year:—

And, That we do now nominate and recommend to the Board of Curators for election to the position of members of the Executive Committee the following-named gentlemen:—

And we do pray the State Legislature which meets next January to pass a law requiring members of said Executive Committee to devote their entire time and talents to the needs of the University, and allowing them ample and adequate compensation for the same.

Instead of these resolutions, Mr. E. F. Nelson moved the adoption of the following substitute:

*Resolved*, It is the sense of the Alumni that the best interests of the University will be served by adequate Alumni representation upon the Board of Curators, therefore

*Be it Resolved*, That we respectfully request his Excellency, the Governor of the State, that, in filling vacancies on this Board, he give consideration to the qualifications of the Alumni and, other things being equal, he make his appointments from the ranks of the Alumni until such time as a majority of the Board shall be Alumni of the University."

The substitute resolutions presented by Mr. Nelson were adopted after discussion by a vote of 96-11.

Resolutions were then submitted by Mr. F. C. Donald as follows:

*Whereas*, A vacancy is soon to occur in the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, therefore

*Be it Resolved*, That we respectfully submit to his Excellency, the Governor of the State, as active Alumni of the University of Missouri, and men eminently qualified for the position of members of the Board of Curators, and any one of whom would,

as a member of the Board, strive usefully and industriously for the best interests of the University, the names of W. W. Elwang, G. B. Koffin and Charles E. Yeator, and that we endorse these men and each of them, and respectfully request his Excellency to appoint one of these men to fill the vacancy soon to occur in the Board of Curators.<sup>2</sup>

The resolutions presented by Mr. Donnell were adopted by a vote of 82-22.

John Gore Cable presented the following resolution:

*Resolved*, That the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association be authorized to mail to the Alumni, at least one month before the time at which members of the Board of Curators are to be appointed, a list of desirable nominations for vacancies upon the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. Accompanying said list a blank ballot shall be sent upon which each Alumnus shall vote his preference for the full number to be appointed, which is not restricted to the committee nominations, and mail the same to the Secretary of the Alumni Association. The Secretary shall count the votes first cast, and shall compile a list which shall contain five names for each vacancy to be filled, said names to be those having the highest number of votes. This list shall be forwarded to the Governor of the State of Missouri with the endorsement of the Alumni Association for appointment to vacancies which may occur on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

Senator R. E. Oliver, of Cape Girardeau, presented a substitute for Mr. Cable's resolution, which was adopted by the Association. The substitute was as follows:

*Be it Resolved*, That thirty days before the expiration of the term of any Curator or Curators the Secretary shall notify each Alumnus of the University of the names and numbers of such Curators and each Alumnus shall then nominate and send to the Secretary three names for each vacancy, provided that not more than three names shall be from any one Congressional Dis-

trict. The Secretary shall count the nominations thus made and shall compile a list which shall contain five names for each vacancy to be filled, said names to be those having the highest number of votes. This list shall be forwarded to the Governor of the State of Missouri with the endorsement of the Alumni Association for appointment to vacancies which may occur on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri."

Resolutions of respect for President R. H. Jesse were adopted.

It was unanimously resolved to send the following telegram to Dr. A. Ross Hill:

"The Alumni Association of the University of Missouri extends greetings and pledges its co-operation and support to your coming administration."

To this telegram Dr. Hill immediately wired the following reply:

"Return Alumni greetings with appreciation and pledge best efforts to make Alma Mater still more worthy of your pride and loyalty."

The following officers were elected:

President, J. C. Leggett, '83.

First Vice-President, E. F. Hoffman, '84.

Second Vice-President, Miss Ruth Hinch, '02.

Secretary, W. F. Woodruff, '07.

Treasurer, S. F. Conley, '90.

Alumni Quarterly Board: John W. Cable, '02; James E. Nugent, '03; H. E. Kilsner, '06.

Members of Athletic Committee: R. H. Switzer, '04; W. W. Elwang, '02.

On motion the Association adjourned.

C. M. JACKSON, President.

M. E. OTIS, Secretary.

## THE SIXTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT

Is a matter of history. It was a gala occasion all the way thru. The city was filled with guests, and alumni and former students were much in evidence, and all seemed to have a good time.

Among the distinguished guests, of whom there was an unusual number, Gov. Folk was easily the foremost. By his presence he made good his promise made four years ago, that he would be present at every commencement during his term of office.

On Friday, May 29, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity held its annual banquet at the Powers. Covers were laid for forty. A number of interesting and entertaining toasts were offered and responded to. Two hundred and fifty dollars were subscribed by those present to furnish the new quarters in the Hadam building.

On Saturday, at the Gordon, the Sigma Chi fraternity gave a banquet to Dr. Jase on his retirement from the presidency.

The same evening the Seniors gave their annual play in the Auditorium. "An American Citizen" was the attraction billed. W. A. Bott, of Kansas City, and Miss Nella Farley, of Peoria, Ill., were the stars of the cast.

Sunday morning, in the Auditorium, the Rev. Dr. W. C. Eiting, of the Second Baptist church of St. Louis, preached the baccalaureate sermon. It was one of the best ever heard in Columbia on such occasions, and revealed that the preacher was not only familiar with the advanced religious thought of the day, but with the higher educational ideals of the day as well.

On Sunday evening the Q E B H society celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization, at the Powers. The guest of honor was L. M. DeLoe, '85. E. L. Miller was toastmaster.

On Monday the usual Class Day exercises were held. In the Auditorium Mary McDermoon read the class poem, Ethel Noble the history, and J. A. Whitlow delivered the oration. On Rollins Field Lee Miller spoke the athletic oration. On

the quad J. E. Price grew eloquent over a dead tree. Harold S. Williams spoke from the mound under the Columns. Then came the joining of hands and singing of "Old Missouri" for the last time as a class in academic life.

On Monday night the big student event of the university year came off in the gymnasium, the Senior Ball. One hundred and fifty couples were on the floor. Twenty-four dances made up the program. Guest's orchestra was in fine form, the floor was in good condition, and the dancers were determined to have a good time. They had it. A local paper reports that the event "was a perfect congress of loveliness." We do not doubt it.

The biennial Alumni Address was delivered on Tuesday evening by W. S. Dearmont, '83, president of the State Normal at Cape Girardeau. His subject was "The Responsibilities of the Sons of Missouri." It was a thoughtfully able address.

At 9:30 the same evening, at the Hotel Gordon, the annual banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa was held. It was a brilliant occasion. Dr. Raymond Weeks was the toastmaster, and ably sustained his reputation in that capacity. The guests of the evening who responded to toasts were L. M. Lawson, '03, Albert Shaw, LL. D., Judge E. D. Phillips, Prof. Richards, of Boston. T. K. Smith, '04, was also called upon.

The special features of Commencement proper were the cordial commemorative of the services of our retiring president, Richard Henry Jesse. We print elsewhere the address delivered by Mr. Walter Williams on behalf of the University, in which he rehearsed the growth of the University and described Dr. Jesse's intimate connection therewith.

Two hundred and twenty-six degrees were conferred in the various departments, including three doctorates of philosophy. For the first time in the history of the University a co-ed, Miss Caroline McGill, '04, won this, the highest honor the University can bestow.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Albert

Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*; Leonidas M. Lawson, '82, of New York; Dean J. C. Jones, who completed twenty-five years of service in the University; and Prof. Richards, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fifty-four graduates of the Law Department were sworn in as attorneys to practice in the United States Circuit and District courts, Judge J. F. Phillips, of Kansas City, presiding.

#### THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

In Rodwell Gymnasium was a decided success. A little before one o'clock 350 alumni and guests sat down at handsomely decorated tables and enjoyed a feast of good things, physical, emotional and intellectual. Speeches were made by B. O. Brown, of Denton, Texas, for the class of 1908; W. T. Nardin, '03, of St. Louis, for the recent alumni; L. M. Lawson, '82, of New York City, for the older alumni; Albert Shaw, of New York City, for the guests; President Richard Henry Jones, and Gov. J. W. Folk.

The entire class of 1863 was present in the person of Judge Henry Ka, of Kansas City. The '65, '67, '70, '77 classes were also represented. The later classes, beginning with '97 had tables of their own. '05 was specially well represented and was full of enthusiasm, claiming the universe as theirs; '04, under the leadership of Earl Nelson, was unusually well behaved; '03 did its share with yell and song; '02 was little, but exceedingly loud.

#### THE RECEPTION.

To the Alumni and visitors by the President and Council was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday night. The large room was beautifully decorated and the dancers enjoyed themselves to the utmost. It was the last taste, for most of them, of the enjoyments of "school days."

In the receiving line were Gov. J. W. Folk; the Hon. D. R. Francis, and other distinguished guests, as well as Dr. and Mrs. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Dean and Mrs. H. J. Waters, Junior Dean and Mrs. C. M. Jackson and others.

## SOME COMMENCEMENT VISITORS.

- C. E. Alford, '66, Vandalia, Mo.  
 T. H. King, '67, Washington, Mo.  
 Isa Northcott, '67, Columbia, Mo.  
 Jean Taylor, '67, Ridgway, Mo.  
 Clara Avery, '67, Troy, Mo.  
 Adeline Duvall, '67, Harrisville, Mo.  
 Faye Louise Stewart, '67, Chillicothe, Mo.  
 Nettie Fickett, '67, Trenton, Mo.  
 Arthur R. Olson, '64, Chicago, Ill.  
 E. J. Allen, '64, Dadeville, Mo.  
 Murray Phillips, Jr., '68, New Madrid, Mo.  
 C. M. Barnes, '68, Manton, Mo.  
 George Henry Cassity, '63, Tulip, Mo.  
 D. Stewart, Jr., '67, Chillicothe, Mo.  
 F. C. Donnell, '64, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Henry N. Est, 1863, Kansas City, Mo.  
 A. J. Sears, '65, Burnett, Mo.  
 Mrs. Phidela Sears Harrison, '67, Eldon, Mo.  
 George W. Burroughs, '66, Columbia, Mo.  
 D. W. Bronson, — Princeton, Mo.  
 Earl F. Nelson, '64, Milan, Mo.  
 Anna Elizabeth Wright, '65, Norborne, Mo.  
 Ruth Fitzgerald, '67, Sedalia, Mo.  
 Bernice W. Vance, '67, Marshall, Mo.  
 Tom K. Smith, '64, 305 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Mary O. Winslow, '65, 2905 Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Margaret W. Winslow, '65, 2905 Charlotte, Kansas City.  
 H. E. Diehl, '65, Provo, Utah.  
 Charles Schultz, '64, Muskegon, Ohio.  
 C. L. Backmaster, '65, Pilot Grove, Mo.  
 Earle Graves Tyler, '66, Washington, Mo.  
 Helen Mar Kralid, '67, Kansas City, Mo.  
 H. H. Haggard, '65, 524 W. 120 St., New York City.



- Charles H. Stenberg, '89, Baton Rouge, La.  
Nannie C. Stenberg, '90, Baton Rouge, La.  
E. T. Allen, '94, Columbia, Mo.  
Wm. Nardin, '93, St. Louis, Mo.  
W. S. Darrmont, '85, Cape Girardeau, Mo.  
Ernest E. Smith, '85, Kansas City, Mo.  
Lizzie Smith, '88, Florissant, Mo.  
T. G. Harris, '98, Centralia, Mo.  
John Cable, '00, Hannibal, Mo.  
W. B. Rollins, '03, Kansas City, Mo.  
E. L. Boscowin, '06, Kansas City, Mo.  
Mrs. W. H. Jesse, '02, Monkscon, Va.  
Sara B. F. Babours, '02, Centralia, Mo.  
L. Brandenberger, '03, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Harry Anderson LaRue, '07, Marshall, Mo.  
George J. Salers, '05.  
W. F. Woodruff, '07.  
T. G. Orr, '09.  
F. H. Colles, '88, Mexico, Mo.  
Chas. M. Clifton, '05, Kansas City, Mo.  
R. L. Cargill, '04, St. Joseph, Mo.  
Carl Harrison, '07, Mexico, Mo.  
Edith L. Dungan, '04, Oregon, Mo.  
E. O. Brack, '05, St. Louis, Mo.  
C. S. Jarvis, '06, Provo, Utah.  
Royal H. Switzer, '98, St. Louis, Mo.  
G. C. Broadhead, '98, Columbia, Mo.  
A. G. Steele, '01, Clarksville, Tenn.

## CLASS NEWS

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

J. C. LEBOEFF, '91, Coon, N. Y.	"	"	"	President
S. F. HOFFMAN, '91, Coonora, Mo.	"	"	"	1st Vice President
MISS EVELYN HITCH, '91, Coon, Mo.	"	"	"	2nd Vice President
W. F. WUNDEROFF, '92, Coonora, Mo.	"	"	"	Secretary
S. E. CONLEY, '92, Coonora, Mo.	"	"	"	Treasurer

The annual meeting is held on the Friday preceding Commencement day in the Auditorium of Academic Hall.

All former professors of the University are members of the Association.

## '74.

J. W. Sisk is practicing law in Springfield, Mo., where he is counsel for Bradstreet's. Address, rooms 4 and 5, 307 1-4 College street.

Dr. C. C. Browning, of Monrovia, California, where he conducts a tuberculosis sanitarium, visited Columbia in May. He is now in Europe, studying in Vienna.

## '88.

J. E. Garrett, who is with the Compania Minera Fundidora Aguiladora, can be addressed Calzada Progreso, No. 8, Monterey, N. L., Mexico.

## '88.

K. C. Woodin, civil engineer, is now located at Taft, Montana.

## '94.

W. T. Conley is president of the Central Bank of Columbia, Mo., a recently organized institution with a capital of \$50,000.

## '98.

A. W. Lawrence is still with the Springfield (Ill.) Boiler and Manufacturing Co. Address 508-30 Grand Ave.

H. M. Dawes, an attorney in New York City, revisited his alma mater during commencement. He was accompanied by his wife.

## '98.

E. J. Mason's address is 322 Midwood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mary Pauline Scott is teaching inakersfield, Cal.

87.

A. N. Adams continues to enjoy a flourishing law practice in Kansas City. Address, N. Y. Life Building.

88.

Mrs. Essie Gerig Edwards is now living in Spokane, Wash. Address, 1204 Knox Ave.

89.

Dr. Hanson Reed changes his address from Guthrie to Pioneer Building, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is associated with Dr. Blesh in the practice of medicine and surgery.

E. D. Smith's new address in St. Louis is 3523A Magnolia street.

Ruth A. Hinch changes her address from Boonville to Cuba, Mo.

Hettie M. Anthony is located in Pasadena, Cal. Address, 221 N. Euclid Ave.

Elizabeth Bedford is professor of Romance Languages in a college at Olivet, Michigan.

C. L. Willoughby, of the Georgia Experiment Station, is spending a six months' leave of absence at Cornell, hard at work. He writes that he finds "many Missouri graduates at Cornell, to my nothing of former professors and the future president, all of them the "salt of the earth."

90.

Geo. J. Walker can be addressed at 322 Melwood street, Pittsburg, Pa. His sister, Miss Ellen, is keeping house for him and E. J. Mason, '96.

M. M. Dearing's address is 3234 Morgan street, St. Louis. He is Assistant U. S. Attorney, concerned especially with naturalization matters.

Ray A. Hockmanth was recently elected city attorney of Carthage, Missouri, as a democrat. Carthage is nominally, we understand, a republican town.

Sarah McD. W. Ryboers, who has been at Bryn Mawr the past year, specializing in Latin and Archaeology, will teach Latin in the Ogden, Utah, high school next fall.

Maad E. Montgomery is spending the summer in Mexico.

'08.

T. E. O'Connor changes his address from Colorado to 4215 19th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash., where he is instructor in history in the Lincoln High School.

Dr. Luke Brewer (M. D. '08) will specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat at Ridgeway, Mo.

Prof. Charles Collins and wife (Madeline Busham, '05) will spend a year in Europe.

H. W. Frontias, with the Armstrong Cork Co., changes his address from 217 to 209 N. Craig street, Pittsburg, Pa.

I. T. G. Stone is cashier of the newly organized Central Bank of Columbia, Mo.

W. H. Hays has been re-elected superintendent of the Columbia, Missouri, schools for two years.

'04.

W. J. Carrington has graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, with high honors. For the coming year he will be intern in Jefferson Hospital, one of a few successful competitors out of a large number of applicants for this desirable position.

Dr. Leland Pradler is doing well at Marceline, Mo.

H. S. Woods, assistant in Department of Nutrition, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, can be temporarily addressed at Versailles, Mo.

C. J. Walker, of Walker & Williams ('07), Everett, Wash., is sufficiently prosperous to pay his subscription. He "wouldn't be without the Quarterly for a great deal."

C. H. Williams can be addressed 509 9th Ave., Homestead, Pa., where he is with the Carnegie Steel Co.

A. T. Sweet is with the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C.

L. E. Philbrook's address is 1106 The Bookery, Chicago, where he is with E. C. & R. M. Shankland, civil engineers.

'66.

Rev. R. W. Gentry is now Associate Pastor of the First Christian church of Chicago.

Charles Griffith Ross will be a member of the staff of the new School of Journalism.

G. A. Underwood, who has been a member of Missouri Valley College faculty for the past two years, will be at Harvard next year, specializing in Romance Languages, with a Ph. D. in view. Present address, 3632 McGee street, Kansas City.

O. E. Malbury's address is Missoula, C. Z., Panama. He is instrument man for the P. R. R.

Dr. F. O. Kane (M. D. '08) will practice in Glenwood Springs, Col.

D. J. Karsenough is with the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Co. as assistant engineer, at Leavenworth, Kan. Three K. U. and one W. U. engineers are in the same office. Imagine the "talks" when football is mentioned, as it is, pretty nearly every day. Address, care of The Hatchlers.

'68.

Dr. Jas. M. Riggs, now of Virginia, Minnesota, where he is resident physician in a hospital, revisited his alma mater recently.

C. S. Jarvis, who is with the U. S. Reclamation Service, can be addressed Box 447, Provo, Utah.

J. F. Meade is one of the assistant cashiers in the National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City.

'67.

Dr. L. S. James is located at Blackburn, Mo., and reports a flourishing practice.

Dr. C. W. Simson can be addressed at Romney, Ind.

W. E. Dandy is student assistant in Anatomy in Johns Hopkins.

T. G. Orr is studying medicine at the same place.

R. E. Semmes is doing the same thing at the same place.

M. S. Dooley is instructor in Pharmacology in Syracuse University.

F. W. Temple, who is practicing law in Jackson, Tennessee, visited in Columbia recently.

Nellie Gordon will teach Latin and History at Mound City, Missouri, next year.

F. W. Eastman is working in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. Next fall he will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in which he has been awarded a scholarship.

C. H. Randall is now located at Sumnerville, Mo., where he is cashier of Sumnerville State Bank.

—

F. P. Johnson has the Austin Fellowship in Histology and Embryology in Harvard for next year.

Dr. J. S. Semmers will specialize in Ophthalmology with Dr. C. M. Sneed, '02, who has a large practice in this line in Jefferson City, Mo.

Dr. H. S. Marsh will practice in Tipton, Mo.

Walker and Henry Eysell are touring Europe.

H. H. Rutherford, "Et. Pat," Tiger quarterback, is at Tucson, Mexico, with a corps of engineers.

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#### FORMER STUDENTS.

E. E. Smith is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Owensboro, Kentucky.

B. M. Anderson, of Columbia, formerly senator from the Boone county district, seems to be the leading Democratic candidate for nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Senator Anderson has the unanimous endorsement of the Boone County Bar.

H. H. Crittenden was recently elected mayor of Kansas City, on the Democratic ticket, by a handsome majority.

**BIRTHS.**

To Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hedrick, May 14, 1908, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhelm Heger, of Chicago, April 30, 1908, a daughter, Janette Zabracka.

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**MARRIAGES.**

Berry McAlester to Miss Virginia Dyma, '02, May 12, 1908, in the Christian church, Columbia, Missouri. At home in Columbia.

Prof. H. D. Carpenter, of the School of Engineering, to Miss Anna F. Marsh, at Paris, Kentucky, June 10, 1908.

Ray Claude Donoghue, '08, to Miss Mabel Miller, June 4, 1908, at Columbia, Missouri. At home in Columbia.

Lawrence Powers Bonfoey to Miss Octavia Monroe, at Quincy, Illinois, June 15, 1908. At home in Buffalo, New York.

Harry A. La Rue, '07, to Miss Mabel Margaret Moore, at Moberly, Missouri, June 13, 1908. At home in Washington, D. C.

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**DEATHS.**

Rachel, the four months old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Eddins, on May 19, 1908.

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School of Medicine	School of Mines

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