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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



SCHULTE

FOOTBALL NUMBER

MISSOURI 20, OKLAHOMA 17

KEEP THE SCORES HERE

October 4, at Columbia	Missouri 69	Drury	0
October 11, at Urbana	Missouri 7	Illinois	24
October 18, at Columbia	Missouri 20	Oklahoma	17
October 25, at Ames	Missouri	Ames	
November 1, at Columbia	Missouri	Rolla	
November 8, at Columbia	Missouri	Drake	
November 15, at St. Louis	Missouri	Washington	
November 22, at Columbia	Missouri	Kansas	

25 START FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN RAIN

Prof. C. L. Brewer Expects
75 Men Out in Suits
by Saturday.

NINE M MEN BACK

Wilson, Kemper, Clay, Gal-
lagher, Groves, Graves Are
Line Candidates.

About twenty-five men started foot-
ball practice in a drizzling rain yes-
terday afternoon for the 1913 Tiger
team. The practice was light, just
good exercise, but tonight practice will
begin in earnest. Fully fifty men are
expected to report. Prof. C. L. Brew-
er, director of athletics, says that he
expects the number to increase each
day until there will be at least seven-
ty-five in suits out on Rollins Field by
Saturday.

Many veterans were back last night
and all the last year's M men are
expected by tonight. Nine M men
are to be back in the squad this year
and a number of promising men from
last year's freshman team, besides all
those who were in the scrubs last
year and who ought to be better this
year.

Captain Wilson, Kemper, Clay, Gal-
lagher and Groves of last year's line
are here. P. T. Graves, a 1910 tackle,
is out this year, making six M linemen
who will average 190 pounds.

In the backfield McWilliams, Shep-
ard, Wiggans and Lake of last year's
team are out. Herndon, a substitute
end, and Dunckel, substitute in the
back field, will be in the game.

Among the freshmen who showed
up best last year and who will be
candidates for the Tiger squad this
year are Moore, Armstrong, Speelman
and Zimmerman.

It's only four weeks off—the
big game—and our Mis-
souri Spirit makes us feel
we will defeat Kansas this
year

You'll share this feeling and you'll be back
to see the game if you follow the *daily
progress of the Tigers* in the

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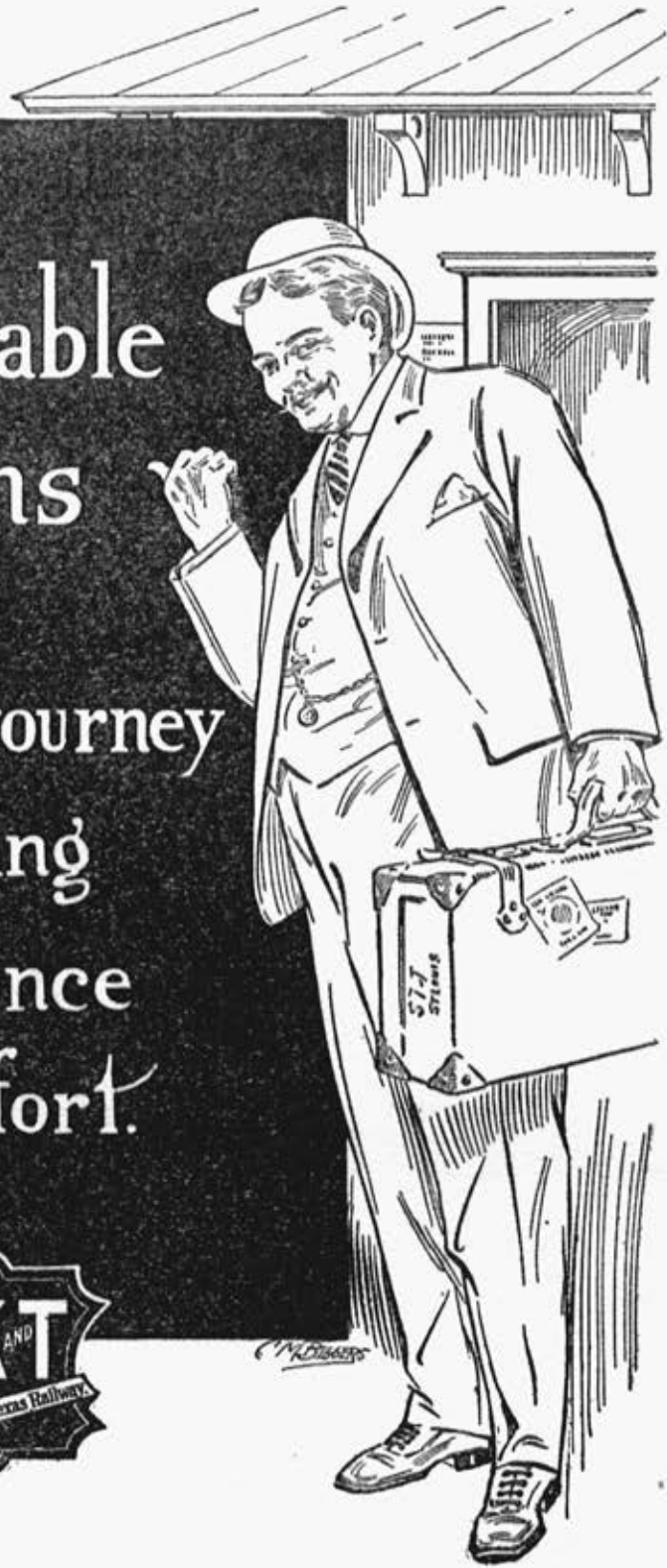
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 just a few short months ago—
 And all you other grads—

we are expecting you
in the bleachers

When we play Kansas, November 22

Come to the mass meeting and the smoker-lunch for all Missouri men the night before—Hear the old-time yells—Listen to the snappy football talks—Meet your old classmates—Visit the old, familiar scenes—And above all, root for the Tigers when they go up against the Jayhawkers. Also drop in for the Drake game November 8. If there is anything you want to know, address

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 Rothwell Gymnasium, Columbia, Mo.

Write to The Alumnus!

(See Page 38)

Tell the magazine—and through it tell your friends and classmates—about

- the weddings of graduates
- deaths
- births
- promotions
- changes of address
- or anything else that you believe one graduate wants to know about another

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 1

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri

CHARLES G. ROSS, Managing Editor

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. II

OCTOBER, 1913

No. 1

AS THE WHISTLE BLOWS

By *ROBERT S. MANN, '13*

"Too much Illinois—that's all.

"We won't try to make excuses," said C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, after the Illinois football game of October 11. "They beat us because they had a better team than ours. They had heavier men, more experienced men and men whose development was farther advanced. They had more men, too. The substitutes that were used in the second half were practically as good as the first-string men.

"In the first half we played them about even, but in the last half they were too much for us."

In Columbia a crowd gathered and stood, first on its collective left foot and then on its right, waiting for the news. Most of them were dubious about the result, but hopeful.

"Missouri 7, Illinois 0," came the message at the end of the first quarter. The Tigers had worked a clever trick play and scored.

In the second quarter the Illini came back and tied the score at 7-7, after a desperate struggle. Then in the third quarter came two more touchdowns for Illinois, and in the final period a field goal. The final score was Illinois 24, Missouri 7.

Illinois tried the forward pass four times, being successful once. Missouri tried it three times, succeeding once. Two of the Illini scores were indirect results of these passes. Two long runs by Illinois men, one from the successful Illinois pass, and one from an intercepted Tiger pass, put the ball in position to be shoved over for touchdowns.

The play on which Missouri scored its touchdown worked perfectly. The entire Tiger backfield charged off to one side of the field with the Illini after them. Then Kemper appeared with the ball under his arm and circled the unguarded end for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Not in years has a Missouri football team opened its season by piling up such a large score as the Tigers made against Drury on Rollins Field October 4. The final count was 69 to 0.

Drury proved disappointingly weak. The Springfield eleven was undefeated in 1912, and was expected to put up a strong fight against the Tigers.

As a curtain-raiser to the Drury

game, the Missouri scrubs defeated Westminster College 7 to 0, in a well-fought game.

Both the visiting teams were coached by former Tiger players. Dan Nee headed the Drury squad, while LeMire, 1912 captain of the Old Gold and Black, handled the Bluejays. Last spring Nee brought a baseball team to Columbia that took the measure of the Missouri nine, and he was anxious to repeat at the gridiron game.

Although the Drury game was hardly a fair test of the strength of the Tigers, still it could be seen that the squad had improved greatly since the game with the freshmen a week before.

"The Tigers played very good early-season football," said C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, a few days after the game. "Of course, Drury was a disappointment, but the Tigers were really much better than they were expected to be so soon after the beginning of practice.

"Coaching the men is easier this year because they are always on the alert. They learn plays much faster than usual. Some years it has taken us two weeks to master a single play, while this year the men play like clockwork five minutes after a new principle is explained to them."

No trick plays were tried against Drury, but the men showed good form in the elements of the game. Usually the first game of the season finds most of the tackling done around the neck, and the interference running in circles. This year, the things that impressed the spectators most, considering the earliness of the season, were the clean tackling and the flashes of teamwork in the backfield.

Only one fumble was made—"One too many," Coach Schulte told the men at the next practice.

The forward pass was used for good gains. Rarely in past years

has it been used so successfully, although the weakness of the opposition may have been partly the reason. At one time in the second half four of the long tosses were completed in succession. LaRue, a substitute back who was used in the second half, was especially accurate with his throws.

Secret practice had been inaugurated almost at the beginning of the school year, and Coaches Brewer and Schulte had taught the men a few trick plays, but it was not necessary to uncover them. Once the Tigers tried a simple shift. A yard was lost on the play, and it was not repeated. The forward passes were all of the ordinary variety, and succeeded not because of any complicated "faking" but because the backs and ends got down the field fast and because the passes to them were accurate. Comparatively few of the throws hit the ground.

It would seem that this year the Tigers have what they have lacked in the last few seasons—a consistent goal-kicker. McWilliams, quarterback, kicked nine of ten tries at goal from touchdown, practically all of the nine halving the space between the goal posts.

It is possible, too, that this season will find the Tigers counting with field goals from placement. Since Hackney began scoring for Missouri on dropkicks, dropkicks have been the fashion here, but Schulte argues that the place kick is actually the faster of the two. With a dropkick the kicker must turn the ball to the right angle in his hands and then take two or three steps before he kicks, while a placekicker can be running up while the ball is being set in position. McWilliams, Moore and Captain Wilson have all been tried at this, but none of them is consistent at putting the ball between the goal posts in a hurry.

One of the surprises of the season has been the playing of "Fat"

Gallagher, a substitute center of last year. Gallagher was badly overweight in 1912, and consequently slow, but an outdoor engineering job this summer put him in good condition for the opening of this season. His speed is improving and he is showing more "pep" than before. He received considerable attention from the coaches, for if he can be made a regular at guard it will bring the weight of the team up several pounds. He is the only man on the squad who weighs more than 200 pounds.

One explanation for Gallagher's increased aggressiveness may lie in a visit to Columbia by "Puny" Bluck, star tackle of 1909. Bluck apparently took a liking to the big guard, and camped on his trail every day at practice. On each play Bluck could be heard bellowing, "Get in there faster, Gallagher! Break through that line!" Under the tuition of Bluck, Gallagher began to show more "fight," which was the chief thing he lacked last year.

Another man who is showing up well is Shepard, last year's fullback and kicker. "Shep" is showing more ability at carrying the ball in a broken field than he did last year, and his punting seems to have improved a trifle. At one time in the Drury game, Missouri gained twenty yards on an exchange of punts.

The Missouri defense received only one good try-out in the whole Drury game. This was when Schmid, the Panthers' fullback, caught a punt and returned it 50 yards to the Tigers' 5-yard line. For the first time the bleachers broke into the chant, "Hold that line!" The line held—four times—and the ball went to Missouri.

The Tigers' superiority at carrying the ball in a broken field would have been enough to explain the result of the game by itself. On every kickoff and every punt the man with the ball would slip through half

the Drury team before he was stopped. Once McWilliams carried a kickoff back ten yards beyond the line where it was kicked. Wiggins and Lake also did some clever open-field running.

Practically the same men have been used in the line throughout both practice games with the freshmen and the game with Drury. Here is the list that looks like the coaches' pick for a Varsity line: Center, Captain Wilson; guards, Gallagher and Clay; tackles, Kemper and Zimmerman. Speelman has been alternated with Zimmerman, and also used some at guard. Gallagher has been used at center when Captain Wilson has not been occupying the keystone position.

The end positions are more in doubt. The vacancies left by Pixlee and Mills will be harder to fill than almost any other places on the team. Herndon, who had first call among the substitutes last year, has been worked fairly steadily on the right wing; while Dunckel, last year a substitute fullback, started the Drury game opposite Herndon. Woody played part of the game in Dunckel's place. Lucas is another candidate, but has not been able to get into the game much on account of an injury. Wikoff, who has played at both tackle and end on the scrubs, has been the cause of several "call-downs" for the Varsity men opposite him, and may get a chance on the first eleven. Taylor is another possibility.

In the backfield the coaches are much richer in material. Here are the men who started the Drury game: Quarterback, McWilliams; fullback, Groves; halfbacks, Shepard and Moore.

McWilliams is practically in a class by himself at quarter. He has one of the coolest heads on the field—partly because of his scarcity of hair, and partly because of his football experience at Kirksville Normal

School before he came to the University. He is almost certain of his place.

If at any time a substitute quarter is needed, it probably will be Collins, who has already gained the reputation of having plenty of fighting spirit. Lake, who was substitute quarter last year, is playing halfback now.

Groves seems to be the best choice for fullback, with Dunckel as substitute. Groves won his M at guard and tackle last year, but is showing well in practice behind the line. He was injured slightly in the Drury game, but a few days of rest are expected to put him in good condition.

For halfback, the competition is fairly close. Shepard, last year's fullback, seems to have the call for one position, not only for his ability at carrying the ball, but because he is the best kicker on the squad. Moore probably will play the other half unless an old injury forces him to leave the game.

Lake and Wiggans are two "pony" halfbacks who would add speed if not weight to the backfield. Both are fast on their feet and good dodgers when carrying the ball. One of the cleverest pieces of dodging seen here for a long time was done by Wiggans while he was running 50 yards for a touchdown against Drury. A Drury man was overtaking the little Tiger when there was a sudden mix-up, the Druryite tackled a few blades of grass, and Wiggans ran around him.

Following are a few facts about the men who seem most likely to win permanent places on the Varsity:

- C. R. Wilson, Bethany, Mo.; captain, '13; M man '11 and '12; picked for All-Missouri-Valley center '11 and '12; senior in Arts and Science; age, 22; weight, 158; height, 5 feet 7 inches.
- R. C. Kemper, Kansas City; plays tackle; won M, '12; junior in Arts and Science; age, 20; weight, 188; height, 6:2.

- J. A. Clay, Plattsburg, Mo.; won M at guard, '12; junior in Arts and Science; age, 20; weight, 185; height, 6.
- J. J. Gallagher, Lamar, Mo.; plays guard; substitute center last year; senior in Engineering; age, 21; weight, 208; height, 6:2; is the biggest man on the squad.
- A. W. Zimmerman, Marble Hill, Mo.; plays tackle; on freshman team last year; junior in Arts and Science; age, 22; weight, 170; height, 5:10.
- Jacob Speelman, Grand Rapids, Mich.; tackle or guard; on freshman team last year; sophomore in Arts and Science; age, 20; weight, 170; height, 5:11.
- Frank W. Herndon, Lebanon, Mo.; end; substitute last year; sophomore in Law; age, 21; weight, 167; height, 5:10.
- William C. Dunckel, Springfield, Mo.; end or fullback; substitute fullback last year; junior in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 160; height, 5:10.
- C. R. Woody, Ozark, Mo.; plays end; on freshman team last year; sophomore in Agriculture; age, 19; weight, 145; height, 5:8.
- Harvey L. McWilliams, Kirksville, Mo.; quarterback; won M last year; before that, two years on Kirksville Normal eleven; senior in Law; age, 23; weight, 155; height, 5:6½.
- Robert D. Groves, Dover, Mo.; fullback; won M as guard and tackle last year; junior in Law; age, 20; weight, 178; height, 6.
- Paul H. Shepard, Kansas City; halfback and kicker; won M at fullback last year; junior in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 160; height, 5:11.
- J. C. Moore, Brashear, Mo.; halfback; on freshman team last year; before that two years on Kirksville Normal eleven; junior in Medicine; age, 21; weight, 158; height, 5:9.
- Roy G. Wiggans, Columbia, Mo.; halfback; won M last year; senior in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 140; height, 5:6½; is the lightest man on the squad.
- Floyd H. Lake, Columbia, Mo.; halfback; substitute quarterback last year; junior in Law; age, 21; weight, 145; height, 5:8.
- DeWitt C. Collins, Lathrop, Mo.; quarterback; junior in Arts and Science; age, 19; weight, 150; height, 5:8.
- Wentworth Wilder, St. Louis; halfback; brother of A. B. Wilder, former Missouri athlete; sophomore in Arts and Science; age, 19; weight, 155; height, 5:10.

- L. H. LaRue, Marshall, Mo.; halfback; on scrub team last year; junior in Agriculture; age, 21; weight, 157; height, 5:10.
- L. W. Lucas, St. Joseph, Mo.; end; sophomore in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 170; height, 5:8.
- L. B. Wikoff, Columbia, Mo.; tackle; junior in Arts and Science; age, 21; weight, 155; height, 5:8.
- J. M. Huston, Sweet Springs, Mo.; quarterback; junior in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 145; height, 5:7½.
- J. L. Groves, Jr., Dover, Mo.; guard; played on freshman team last year; is called "Young" Groves to distinguish him from his brother, "Big" Groves, Varsity fullback; sophomore in Arts and Science; age, 19; weight, 169; height, 5:10½.
- V. H. Drumm, Columbia, Mo.; guard; junior in Agriculture; age, 20; weight, 176; height, 5:11.
- William A. Daugherty, Neosho, Mo.; tackle; junior in Arts and Science; age, 20; weight, 171; height, 5:10.
- B. R. Haroff, Lamoni, Ia.; center; junior in Arts and Science; age, 21; weight, 168; height, 5:10½.

LOOKING A MONTH AHEAD

In the bleachers, ten thousand eager spectators. On the field before them, twenty-two tensely set athletes—the pick of two great universities. Bright red and blue are the sweaters and stockings of eleven, while their opponents' plain black is broken by stripes of dull old gold.

Eagerness and determination show in every face—in every movement. One stamps his cleats more firmly into the turf. Another nervously picks bits of dried mud from his jersey. Between the two teams stands the referee, one hand upraised, as he asks, "Are you ready, Missouri?"

In the stands a sudden hush spreads. The clamor of voices becomes a murmur, and then stops. Even the hoarse-voiced yell leader is silent for the moment, as, twisted half around to see the field, he waits for the kick-off.

Were you ever present at such a scene? Perhaps even on the field yourself? If so, you know why alumni all over the country—"old grads" and "new grads"—will travel hundreds of miles just to be in the bleachers on Rollins Field November 22.

Of course there are other attractions. There will be meetings with old classmates, fraternity gatherings,

mass meetings, smokers and the like, but the cord that pulls a fellow away from his business, his associates and his ordinary walks of life is the desire to sniff once more the football tang in the air, to throw back his head and to send a defiant answer to the challenging "Rock Chalk" over there on the other side of the field.

Most of the visitors, of course, will arrive Friday afternoon, and leave Saturday or Sunday, but many will drop in early in the week. They are not likely to find time hanging heavy on their hands, either. For instance, they might inspect that new trophy case at the gymnasium. Five Missouri Valley championship cups there are in that case—all won last year. Five conference championships were captured by Missouri. Two championships went to Nebraska. Washington, Ames, Drake—and Kansas—failed to capture the title in any sport.

Then there is the New Rollins Field to see. None of the visitors have seen the latest improvements there—not even the graduates of '13. Two years ago the old wooden bleachers on the south side of the field were supplanted by a concrete stand, but now the old wooden bleachers on the north have been razed also. The wooden fence is

gone, too. In its place stands a handsome white concrete wall. From the end of the athletic field to Rothwell Gymnasium, runs a decorative iron fence, a barrier to those who would see without paying. At the foot of Maryland place is the Rollins Gate.

Secret practice probably will be the rule with the Tigers that week, but there will be one or two open sessions, at which the visitor may sit on the bleachers with the knowing undergraduate and find out who "Chuck" is, and what "Puny" Bluck told Gallagher about playing in the line. The freshman eleven must be reviewed, and speculations made for the 1914 season.

If one can get his mind off football long enough, he might go out to the new buildings on the White Campus at College and University avenues. The Agricultural and Horticultural buildings, now several years old, will form part of the new campus. The Physics Building and Schweitzer Hall, the building for agricultural chemistry, are both finished. The contract for the new \$100,000 Biology Building was let a few weeks ago. Eventually a new library building is to be erected.

Friday afternoon the crowd will begin to pour in, and the handshaking will begin in earnest. With Columbia full of students, alumni and a miscellaneous assortment of other visitors, it would seem that no one need fear a dull time.

Right after supper, the night before the game, the regular Kansas mass meeting will be held in Academic Hall. No one who ever attended the mass meeting before a Kansas game will want a second

invitation to this. The program will be arranged to interest the visiting alumni. There will be talks by men who were here years ago—men who hit the line hard in their daily business, but who take this one occasion each year to lay aside care and dignity and come back to cheer for the Tiger.

The band that furnishes the music for that meeting will be an unusual organization, too. All the men who have played on Missouri bands in the last dozen years have been asked to bring their instruments here for the Kansas game, and many have already accepted.

The "smoker-lunch," as Professor Brewer calls it, that will follow the mass meeting is a new feature this year. It probably will be held in Rothwell Gymnasium. The program is not finally made up yet, but there will be eating and smoking and a general getting-together of the men who claim Missouri for their Alma Mater.

At noon the next day the M men's organization will meet—meet with their feet under a dinner table, by the way, which is a good way to meet. It will be the third annual M men's banquet. Two years ago fifty men attended the dinner. Last year there were 110. This year at least 150 of the men who formerly played the game in the name of old Missouri are expected to be present. A permanent organization was formed last year, with S. F. Harris of Kansas City as president and Eddie Klein of St. Louis as secretary.

And that afternoon—well, no one will be lonesome that afternoon except the man who stays away from the game.

AND NEXT COMES TRACK

At first glance, track prospects at the University of Missouri seem dubious. The "Big Three"—Nicholson, Kirksey and Thatcher, who were a whole track team in themselves—is broken. Nicholson and Kirksey will run no more for Missouri. Thatcher alone is back to help the Tigers win championship cups. He is captain of the team this year.

Four others of last year's point winners are lost this year, either through graduation or because of the three-year rule. Breckner, relay man; Talbot, pole vaulter; "Dobby" Knobel, quarter miler and relay man, and Wickham, distance runner, have scored their last points as members of a Tiger track team. All of them were M men last year.

When we consider the material that is left, however, we can see that there is no reason to feel gloomy about the 1914 season. Nine of the fifteen athletes who were awarded M's this spring are back in school and are down to training already. Besides these men, several second-string runners may be expected to develop this year. Several sophomores are also possibilities.

First among the veterans who will be back is Captain Thatcher, of course. Last year Thatcher was one of the best weight men in the West. A new discus record is not at all unlikely this year, with the Tiger captain in the seven-foot ring. He is also good in the shot put and the low hurdles. Kemper and Drumm are the men who will be depended upon to place behind Thatcher in the weights.

In the distance events, Terry, Moss and Finley are the M men. They are all working in the cross country squad under the direction of Wickham, last year's mainstay.

In the quarter and the half, Murphy and Hutsell may be depended upon for their usual number of points. These two also ran in the relay races last year. New men must be developed to fill out the relay team, however, as Knobel and Breckner are both gone.

The discovery of a star sprinter would do much toward making the coaches cheerful. Lake, who is playing football now, is the only dash man left from last year's team. Powell, a sophomore, showed up fairly well this spring.

In the pole vault, Tiger chances look brighter than in any other event, except possibly the discus. Floyd was the find of the 1913 season, hanging up a new conference record at 12 feet 4 3/8 inches. In the Western Conference meet Floyd was second only to Gold of Wisconsin, who went 12 feet 6 inches. Gold is out of college athletics this year, so on form Floyd would seem to be the best man in the West at his event. As a teammate Floyd may have another Powell, who vaulted more than 11 feet as a freshman.

The place of Nicholson will be a hard one to fill. Groves is about the best man left for the high hurdles. He scored points in last season's meets, and missed getting an M only on account of the kind of competition he met from his own teammates. Shepard, who is playing football now, will have to take Nick's place in the high and broad jumps.

In regard to material, other teams in the Valley have fared about the same as Missouri. Ames, which took second in the conference meet, has lost most of its point winners. Kansas lost its captain, Patterson, half-mile and mile runner.

There should be no lack of ma-

terial in the next few years. The freshman class contains several of the best high school athletes in this section of the country. The most notable is Simpson, who was the individual star of last High School Day. Last August he defeated Nicholson four times in a meet in St. Louis, taking first in the high and broad jumps, the hop-step-and-jump and the 100-yard dash.

FACULTY CHANGES

Leaves of absence and resignations have resulted in a number of important changes in the teaching force of the University this year.

Judge John D. Lawson is again at the head of the School of Law. He will act as dean until a successor is appointed to Judge E. W. Hinton, who resigned to go to the University of Chicago.

In the School of Medicine Dr. Guy L. Noyes is acting dean, Dr. C. M. Jackson having resigned to become dean of the medical school of the University of Minnesota.

Prof. E. A. Fessenden, secretary of the engineering faculty, is carrying on the administrative work of the School of Engineering, no successor to the former dean, H. B. Shaw, having yet been appointed.

Prof. F. L. Martin is acting dean of the School of Journalism, in the absence of Dean Walter Williams.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, the preventive medicine man, has resigned to go to Dallas, Tex.

Prof. Sidney Calvert of the chemistry department is in England on leave of absence.

Prof. Frederick Dunlap, formerly of Madison, Wis., joins the faculty of the College of Agriculture. He has charge of the work in forestry.

Prof. George L. Clark has been appointed acting professor of law. He comes from the University of Michigan.

Lee Walker of Columbia, a Missouri alumnus, is an instructor in law.

C. H. Williams, a Missouri man who has been professor of education at the University of Colorado, returns to take charge of the extension courses, which have been greatly broadened.

Prof. Maurice Parmelee of the department of sociology, on leave of absence, is

teaching in the College of the City of New York. His place is taken by Max S. Handman, from the University of Chicago.

George A. Underwood, last year an instructor in Romance languages, has gone to Kenyon College in Ohio. He is succeeded by Edward Mathieu, formerly at the State University of Washington.

Gaetano Cavicchia, who resigned to go to Acadia College in Nova Scotia, is succeeded as instructor in Italian and French by Guiseppe Cherubini, from the University of Pennsylvania.

Austin Welch, instructor in mechanical drawing, has a year's leave of absence. He is studying at Cornell University.

W. T. Cross, formerly an instructor in sociology and secretary of the State Board of Charities and Correction, has gone to Chicago as secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. His position on the state board is filled by J. L. Wagner, a 1913 graduate of the University.

L. S. Palmer, who received the Ph.D. degree in June, is now assistant professor of dairy chemistry. J. B. Gingery becomes assistant professor of veterinary science.

Kerr Atkinson is a new instructor in electrical engineering and J. A. Myers in anatomy.

Harry A. LaRue succeeds Warren Roberts as instructor in civil engineering, Mr. Roberts being on leave of absence.

Dean Williams to Ceylon.

Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, who is touring the world as holder of the Kahn Fellowship, expected to leave Munich October 12 for Colombo, Ceylon. He will spend January and February in Australia and New Zealand. Mrs. Williams, Miss Helen and Edwin Moss Williams will remain in Munich for the winter. They are at 28 Gisela Strasse.

A School of Social Service.

The Kansas City School of Social Service was opened in September with two lectures by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology. Fifty students attended. Dr. Ellwood will deliver ten other lectures, on Saturdays. The school aims to train for social work.

GEE, I'M GLAD I WENT TO M. U.!

By HOMER CROY, '07

Every day I rub up against graduates of eastern colleges, from Amherst and Brown clear down through the alphabet to Williams and Yale, and every day I feel sorrier for them. I feel sorry for them because they don't mean as much to each other as men from a western university do. Either the college is so big that the men don't know each other, or it is a rich man's college which means that they are always stiff and formal. If one alumnus came up and thumped another eastern college graduate on the back and breezed, "Hello, old top, I'm whooping glad to see you!" the other would give him a cold, haughty look to show that he needn't come any of that confidence man stuff on him.

An eastern college alumni meeting is a frigid affair. Taxicabs are backed up clear to the river. A man who walks to an eastern college alumni meeting has the guilty, hang-dog expression of a person who has flunked in elocution. They are all of the gasoline crowd; if a man invites you to see him he says in an off-hand way, "Say, old chap, motor out to see me Thursday evening of next week." Then a fellow has suddenly to remember that he has a pressing engagement for that evening, and for a week from that day and so on until late in the spring. If you admit that you can't motor out he immediately strikes up an animated conversation with his neighbor on the right about straight-line bodies, mohair tops and self-starters.

It is always an embarrassing moment when a person begins to talk to me about automobiles. I have to switch the conversation suddenly to the meek and lowly amoeba, or to

the starving millions in China. I have never received an automobile catalogue in my life. My education in gasoline conveyances has been neglected. A person in my line of work has little need of being able to hear a machine cough and tell whereabouts in Detroit that it was made. When it comes to automobiles I am still going to Beasley's Academy.

A poor person who has to pound a typewriter for a living doesn't have to know very much about automobiles. If he knows how to dodge them he has enough knowledge to carry him along life's rugged pathway until that sad hour comes when all of us shall lie down and draw the drapery of our couch about us and pass on to that bourne of which we know not.

Eastern college men use their alumni society as an employment office. They think of their college brothers only as chances to get a job. They don't come out to have a good time; they come out with their nose pointed at a dollar. When we Missouri people get together it is for fellowship. We don't care whether a man has a million or a hole in his heel. We don't go there to get the name of another fellow who might take out an insurance policy. We go there to talk about how we used to put molasses on a fellow's chair if he was late at the U. B. Club, or how crowded Read Hall was at a dance.

If a fellow at a meeting of a Missouri alumni society let it out that he had a valet, he would be thrown out bodily before he had passed down the reception line. At a meeting of one of our Missouri crowds there is no way of telling a man who has a

corner in dressed beef from the fellow who hasn't been able to look his landlady in the eye since Labor Day. Money doesn't make any difference to Missouri graduates. It doesn't make any difference to us Missouri people whether a man has a million, or whether he is still opening up the office in the morning, sweeping out, running the elevator and filling the fire buckets. It all depends on what he has under his upper left vest pocket.

At an eastern alumni meeting a man has to bring his bank book along and show his credentials to the head of the receiving line before he will be passed along. There is no higher honor in the east than to come to an alumni meeting with a pair of goggles on. If that should happen at a place where Missouri people were gathered they would hurry up to the poor man and ask him if he had ever tried bathing his eyes in salt water.

When we Missourians gather it is a slap on the shoulder and Tom, Dick and Harry. At the last meeting of the New York chapter of the Missouri Alumni Society I actually clapped Dr. Frank Thilly on the back and am alive and happy today!

Every day I am gladder that I spent four years at the columns, and every day I am sorrier for the men whose fathers made them go East to college. I never will be able to sniff for gasoline as I shake hands with a man.

THE PLACE OF THE GAME

It is extremely unlikely that any definite action can be taken this year toward removing the Missouri-Kansas football game to Kansas City. The following statement by President A. Ross Hill explains the situation:

Saturday, October 4, I received from Hon. E. T. Hackney, the president of the Kansas Board of Educational Administration, a letter ex-

pressing a desire to have a meeting of the conference called to discuss the proposed change in the place where the game will be played. In this letter Mr. Hackney made no statement in regard to the attitude of the Kansas Board concerning the conference rule that no intercollegiate contest shall be played on other than college grounds.

At the same time Governor David R. Francis, president of the Board of Curators, referred to me a letter from Mr. Hackney in which he states that the Kansas Board does not know just what they want to do in regard to the game.

As chairman of the conference, I have sent out letters to the heads of the other schools of the conference reporting the attitude of the Kansas Board and asking them if they want a meeting of the conference called. I have asked them when they want such a meeting called. If any action is taken at this time, the conference must meet before November 1 because the tickets for the Missouri-Kansas game will be placed on sale not later than that date.

As matters now stand, a meeting cannot be held before I leave for Europe, October 15. I informed Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas on September 20 that I would leave Columbia at that time and that if the Kansas Board wanted a meeting of the conference called they must ask for it at once. The Kansas authorities have delayed their request until this late date.

A New Work by Judge Lawson.

"American State Trials," a record of great criminal trials in America, edited by Judge John D. Lawson of the School of Law, is being issued by the Review Publishing Company of St. Louis. The first volume comes off the press this month and other volumes will appear at intervals of three or four months until the series is completed.

Acquiring Site for Library.

The University has purchased the Missouri Store property at Ninth street and Conley avenue for \$15,000. It has been leased to the store company for five years. The ground is part of the block selected as the new library site.

A MISSOURIAN AT OXFORD

By VAUGHN BRYANT, B.S. in J. '11

It was my old friend Caesar who, when he sat down to his typewriter to tell the waiting public about his various escapades with the enemy, confided in a burst of confidence that all Gaul is divided into three parts, or maybe it was four. Anyhow it was divided. And so one may say in the same vein that all collegiate England is divided into two parts. There is no alternative. Two parts and two only comprise the collegiate part of King George's country, or better, Queen Mary's empire. These two parts are Oxford and Cambridge. Of course there may be a few other little colleges lying around the country, such as the University of Edinburgh, but to be a real college man in England one must go either to Oxford or Cambridge. They are the real thing in the brain culture line.

And so, after I had beat it around London for a couple of weeks, I decided to run down and look over Oxford, and if I liked it go down to Cambridge some other day. I went to Cambridge. I hailed a taxicab—taxis are awfully cheap in London—early one morning and went to Paddington Station, where the trains for Oxford carry students down from Town. I managed to find a seat in a third-class compartment, and in a couple of hours we pulled into the classic town of learning.

Of course it was raining; you never read a novel about England in your life in which it didn't rain somewhere in the three hundred odd pages, so we might as well get it over with right here in the third paragraph. A somewhat discouraged appearing station wagon was standing just outside the main waiting room, and a bored looking person was seated on the box patiently awaiting any pos-

sible fares. Somewhat different, I thought, from the Wabash station in Columbia, where a line of dark-visaged persons shout invitations at you to ride in their alleged cabs.

I looked in the door of the wagon, and found it almost filled. A stout, red-faced Englishman at the end of one of the side seats was sprawled all over that end of the wagon and was overflowing into the aisle. On the opposite seat he had forty or fifty pieces of luggage—never baggage—piled high. An Englishman carries a marvelous supply of luggage with him if he is to be gone only one day. I asked this Titian-faced man if he minded moving about a dozen of his bags that I might sit down. He replied that he did. There being nothing else to do I dumped them into the aisle; and he punctuated the fall of each bag with a stout British oath.

Order was finally restored with the aid of a Bobby and a station master, and the wagon got under way. A few blocks further on my genial companion lumbered out, declaring that he was mighty glad to get away from the blawsted Yankee. I assured him that his kindly feelings toward me were mutual, and smiled a good-bye at him. This was as much fun as arriving in Columbia on a wintry night and going to the fraternity house, where the furnace was always in a state of chronic disrepair.

The bus went on through some attractive streets lined with aged buildings, and in course of time stopped in front of a hotel. I got out, deposited my bag, and asked an accommodating looking old gentleman to direct me to the university. The university, he assured me, was scattered all over the town, and

added that if I kept going in a large circle I should find all the colleges. This seemed like a rather large assignment, but I started out down the main street, on which ran a dilapidated looking horse car. There might have been two, but I saw only one that day.

Presently I came to a large gray stone building, from each side of which ran ancient stone walls. I entered the main door, crossed a short courtyard and came to a beautiful quadrangle, lined with the same old gray stone buildings. Ivy clambered all over the walls of these structures. At one end a stately old chapel lent dignity to the impressive scene. Flowers were growing everywhere in great abundance; and in most of the buildings flower boxes could be seen in the windows. A green house nestled in one corner of the quadrangle.

I strolled around this deserted place, seeing no sign of any students, for most of them had finished their exams and gone home. Only a few still lingered, having failed to endure the ordeal. One of these crossed the quadrangle as I walked about with an air of importance, and he gazed at me curiously. I stared even more than he, for here was a real live Oxford student. But he went on about his business, and I, having no business, merely went on. As I passed one of the dormitories a caretaker burst out of the door with—ah, here were some signs of good old college life; for under his arm he carried a great box of empty bottles. Brown bottles, with the label of good old Bass ale, vied with large bottles labeled Scotch whisky; and lesser liquid depositories clanked merrily against their more popular neighbors.

I left Baliol College after enjoying the beauty of its quadrangle and went on down the street. Another college which looked a great deal like the first one was soon encountered. A bespectacled man was at the window

of the porter's lodge which is to be found at the gate of every college. I explained my curiosity and he directed me how to find the garden. The quadrangle was lined with the same stone buildings. At one end was an attractive garden enclosed in ivy-covered walls. From the main gate a broad walk led to the wall at the other end. Trees which interlaced at the top, grew on each side, forming a picturesque walk for the highbrows to think out their deep problems.

The grass on the quadrangles of all the colleges is kept in excellent shape, and that of the garden was velvety and smooth. Tea tables were set about in it here and there, for every Englishman just must have his tea. I could hardly imagine a bunch of Missouri men sipping afternoon tea at little tables under the trees. They would run the risk of being carried out to Balanced Rock and being shoved off. And no one would have the nerve to censure those who did the shoving.

I stepped into the outer corridor of one of the buildings. Notices of exams just over plastered the bulletin boards, mute testimonies of some fellows' Waterloo and others' victories. Just opposite this building one of the men who probably had met his Waterloo was out taking his daily exercise. This consisted in throwing a ball against the wall of the building and catching it as it rebounded. He was jolly good at it, too, you know, and seemed to be having a ripping time. I started to ask him to throw me one, but didn't like the looks of his mustache, and his tortoise-shell rimmed glasses. Either object is bad enough but the combination is inexcusable.

The spirit of exploration being within me now, I proceeded down the street of the really pretty town. Numerous hansom cabs were lined up in the middle of the street and the drivers were all very solicitous about

my riding with them, but I shook my head sadly and continued on foot. Book stores were everywhere, the windows filled with all kinds of volumes from the highest browed to the lowest browed. In the window of a tobacconist's shop was a sign which proclaimed loudly that I was in a college town. It read: "Gentlemen's clothes bought."

I was gazing through the gate of one of the colleges that was closed to visitors when a stubby man with a red nose, a drooping mustache and a cane inquired if I wanted a guide. I told him I did not. He was sure I did. He followed me along the narrow winding street, telling me what a fine little guide he was and waving his cane wildly in the air. I finally escaped him by making an appointment for the next morning, and immediately inspected my time table for an early train.

I went through a number of the colleges, all somewhat similar, with their picturesque quadrangles, stately old buildings, large well-kept gardens and beautiful chapels. The campus of each was somewhat like the one at Missouri, although one must confess that the Oxford variety is prettier and better kept. I came to an exceptionally large college. Trunks were piled in the main entrance. Tennis rackets were tumbled about in the luggage, and bicycles were stacked against the walls. I walked through a short court and a large quad spread before me. It was one of the most attractive I had seen.

At one side an iron fence separated a large wooded tract from the campus proper, and a number of young deer were grazing within. I walked across a bridge over a narrow stream hidden among the trees. Several boats were gliding slowly down this stream, being idly propelled by some delayed students. On the other side of the stream a beautiful shaded walk follows its

winding course. This is known as Addison's Walk—probably because Addison never walked along it.

I asked a gardener trimming the already closely cropped grass what place this was.

"Maudlin, sir," he replied.

"Maudlin?"

"Right you are, sir: Maudlin."

I had never heard of such a college, and asked him how it was spelled. He looked at me pityingly, and then slowly and laboriously spelled out the word Magdalen. How they ever got Maudlin out of Magdalen is beyond my comprehension. But that is what it is called, even if I can't understand it. This is the college the Prince of Wales, dubbed Mary's Little Lamb by his college mates, attends.

A bell in the tower of the chapel was ringing incessantly in a clamorous tone. So I started back to see what the bally row was about. I wandered through a dark passage and came to another quadrangle, smaller than the other one. A great square cloistered building ran around the quad. The floor of the cloistered walk was paved with flag stones, well worn by the feet of countless students. Doors at frequent intervals led to the apartments of students, and over some of the doors small coats-of-arms were fixed in the stone. Everything about Magdalen was charming. It is one of the most attractive colleges in all Oxford.

I went around the circle and visited most of the colleges. As I was going down the street to Queen's College a tall, thin, nervous looking man wearing thick glasses that were cracked and bent, ran up to me. He was another guide. I made an appointment with him at the same place and at the same hour as with the other one and went my way. They probably had a great time showing each other the sights of Oxford.

OVER THE 3,000 MARK

ENROLLMENT BY YEARS

1843.....	78	1901.....	1879
1850.....	80	1902.....	1940
1855.....	129	1903.....	1955
1860.....	140	1904.....	1893
1862.....	64	1905.....	2002
1863-65.....	121	1906.....	2223
1870.....	204	1907.....	2447
1875.....	396	1908.....	2781
1880.....	484	1909.....	3224
1885.....	459	1910.....	3134
1890.....	487	1911.....	2917
1895.....	751	1912.....	3081
1900.....	1641	1913 (To Date)	3062

The advance of years sees a steady growth in enrollment at the University. A bad year, a change in faculty or in requirements may keep the enrollment from increasing one year, but there has never been any permanent dropping off in attendance.

There were 2252 students enrolled on the fifteenth day of the winter session this year. Last year there were 2159 and in 1911 there were 2098. This shows an increase every year. In the summer session this year there were 810 students, making the total for the year to date, 3062. When the new students are added the second semester, this year's attendance will go a good deal ahead of that of last year.

Owing to the drought in Missouri, it was thought by many that the enrollment would be cut down. But every class-room has been filled and the University is still in need of more buildings. A new library building, a biology building, an additional veterinary building and an extension to the mechanical engineering laboratories are to afford some of the space needed to accommodate the increase of students in coming years.

In a recent interview Dean Isidor Loeb made the following statement:

"I have watched the attendance at the University for years and I observe that as the rural schools increase in excellence, the number of students in the University from those districts increase. The drought has not affected us this year and I expect the enrollment to exceed by 200 that of last year."

Hudson Addresses Lawyers.

Prof. M. O. Hudson of the University faculty, speaking at a meeting of the State Bar Association in Kansas City last month, urged that more searching tests be given applicants for admission to the bar. Lawyers, he said, are not forced to reach the degree of perfection in their preparation for practice, that is demanded of doctors. The state requires a high school education and a four years' course in medicine for doctors, but a grammar school education is all that is demanded of lawyers in addition to their technical training, which may or may not be obtained in a law school.

"High standards of legal training for the bar are of paramount importance," he declared, "because they determine the character of the judges who serve the public and of the legislation upon which the public must depend for relief from abuses in the administration of justice."

Tigers Have a Trainer.

The health of the football men is being looked after this year by Dr. H. F. Bailey, a graduate of the School of Osteopathy at Kirksville and a former track man at Illinois University. Dr. Bailey says the football men are in fine physical condition, although the squad was threatened with an epidemic of tonsillitis early in the season.

LIKES THE FRENCH COURTS

(The following interview with Judge John D. Lawson, acting dean of the School of Law, was published in the Paris edition of the New York Herald.)

"America might be wise to adopt certain features of French criminal procedure, but in the main the American people would not tolerate the general principles characterizing Continental methods."

This is the conclusion reached by Judge John D. Lawson, of Columbia, Mo., who has been inquiring into criminal procedure in France during the last few months as delegate of the Committee of Legal Reform and of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology. Judge Lawson fulfilled a similar mission in England last year and in 1911.

To a Herald correspondent who saw him in Paris, he said: "Having for two years made a study of English procedure, and now having had the opportunity of contrasting Continental procedure as illustrated by French methods, my opinion is that there is much good in the French system, but I believe Americans would hesitate to endorse entirely the latter and would prefer to work out reforms along the line of English methods.

"One of the troubles of American procedure is that with our variety of courts and our differing state laws it is difficult to get uniformity or to obtain a speedy settlement of cases, either civil or criminal. Here, where all the courts are national, not local, there is a certainty about the criminal procedure to which we cannot attain. The travesty of procedure in the Thaw case, for instance, would be impossible in France or in England.

"The main difference between Anglo-American and French procedure is that in the former the

courts are bound by strict rules as to evidence while in France there is no law of evidence at all. Everything which the French judge thinks is of any importance to the issue is admitted.

"With us cases are tried over and over again because in the opinion of the Appellate Court some piece of evidence has been wrongly excluded. Such an issue cannot be raised in French courts. England, in the last forty years, has largely abolished the old rules as to technical evidence, while we still adhere to them strictly.

"On the other hand, it must be conceded that the French system certainly conduces to the protection of the public, and after a study of the different systems I am inclined to favor the French methods of criminal procedure, against the American system, which puts the interest of the individual above that of the public. The enormous amount of crime recorded daily by the newspapers in the United States would undoubtedly be much reduced if our criminal classes had before them the terrors of the French courts.

"I think it certain that until we change our system of criminal trials, and come a little nearer to the French ideas, life and property in America will not be any safer.

"In France the criminal knows that all the discussion in the world over a technicality will not save him if he is guilty. In the United States, 40 per cent of the criminal cases are decided on technical details and the criminal often escapes as the result of an error in the machinery of law, regardless of the question of guilt or innocence."

Judge Lawson went from Paris to the Conference of the International Law Association, in Madrid.

FINDING THE RIGHT TEACHER

By W. W. CHARTERS

Dean of the School of Education

When the newest department was put into the Hannibal High School, the University of Missouri was asked to provide a teacher. When the instructor in agriculture left Carthage, the superintendent wrote to the University for another. When Kennett wants a superintendent, the natural place to look for one is at Columbia; and when the board at Maryville is looking for a high school principal, it too gets into communication with the University.

From the four corners of the state, from Hannibal in the northeast to Carthage in the southwest, from Kennett on the south to Maryville on the north, and from all the territory lying between, the first-class schools come to the University for high school teachers, principals and superintendents. "The Sears, Roebuck of the teaching profession" is the title given to it by one angry opponent.

In the ten years since 1903 the habit of asking the University to supply instructors has become fixed, and the volume of business has grown. In 1903 a handful of teachers were placed at very small salaries and with the greatest difficulty. In no case did an alumna secure more than \$40 a month; yet in ten years the handful of applicants has grown to 225, salaries have increased over 60 per cent, the number of requests for teachers has grown to 660 a year, and the aggregate of salaries earned by this year's graduates to over \$110,000.

In every development of this sort there is some human cause—some personal agency has focused effort and brought about the result. In

this case the committee on recommendation of teachers is the central agency. President A. Ross Hill organized the committee ten years ago, and it has been in constant operation since that time.

Wisdom and tact are the necessary components of such a committee. Teachers have to be picked to suit the school. Miss Robertson of St. Louis might be very unhappy in Versailles, because there are no street cars, theaters or department stores in that town; and if she is unhappy, she will not teach well. Superintendent Jones may be of no assistance to his teachers in discipline, and so it would be a mistake to send him Mr. Brown, who is just learning to be firm with attractive high school girls. But Superintendent Thompson may prefer bright, inexperienced teachers, and Mr. Brown would suit him well. Miss Smith, who loves to dance, could hardly be sent with safety to a town with a strong sentiment against that form of recreation. A satisfied clientele depends on a wise selection of teachers. The right teacher must be put in the right place.

Truthfulness plays a part in the growing business of the dimensions of \$110,000 a season. Indiscriminate placing will not build up so strong a following as discriminating criticism. Four years ago the superintendent of Marceline wrote to the committee for a teacher at \$10 below the current monthly salary. The committee replied stating that it would name a teacher, but regretted that she was weak in discipline. She was engaged by the superintendent, who remarked that if she

had been recommended without qualification, he would have known that at the price paid the committee could not be telling the truth. An inexperienced school board will not employ Miss Taylor if she is recommended without any qualification whatever, but superintendents and experienced school boards know that all teachers are human, and they prefer to be made aware of weak points so that they may guard against them. Consequently, the committee on recommendation of teachers gives conservative estimates and in so doing wins a confidential hearing for its recommendations.

The committee has sent teachers into every first-class high school in the state, and has found positions for students in every state west of the Mississippi. University of Missouri graduates are in demand in California, where the high requirements for graduation from the School of Education of the University of Missouri meet the requirements for certifications in the state of California without additional post-graduate work. Several students every year go to Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma and to all the neighboring states.

The enrollment of the University is increased by the committee indirectly, because it has increased the number of University graduates among the teachers of the high schools of the state; and wherever a University graduate is teaching, he, unconsciously or consciously, is a stimulus to many high school students to get a higher education, and in these increased numbers the University shares.

Students in the University who wish to teach, usually come to the committee for assistance, because the committee has requests for more positions than it can fill. Over 190 students and former graduates enrolled with the committee last year,

and all got positions. In fact, 660 positions were offered to them, making an average of about three and one-half positions for each applicant. This brisk demand raises salaries, and higher salaries attract more men and women to a profession; and as a consequence, the number of men enrolled in the School of Education is about 50 per cent larger than in any former year.

There is no committee in the University which is doing more effective work than the quiet and unobtrusive committee on recommendation of teachers. It helps the schools to obtain good teachers and the students to obtain good positions. These attractive positions induce other students to enter the profession, and wherever they go they are a stimulus to high school students to enter the University or some other higher institution.

The College at the State Fair.

Students from the College of Agriculture and animals from the State Farm were much in evidence at the State Fair this year. Ninety per cent of the prizes in judging contests were won by students. Every one of the ten head of cattle entered by the University won a first prize. Three steers were champions of their breeds and one steer, Queen's Counselor, was grand champion of the fair. Charles Caldwell of Burlington Junction, Mo., a former student, had a prize herd on exhibition.

Toomey Leads the Yelling.

The 1913 yell leader elected at the first mass meeting of the year is Charles C. Toomey of Kansas City, a senior in the School of Engineering. He has chosen as his assistants R. W. McClure of St. Louis, a junior in the College of Agriculture, and A. L. Owens of St. Louis, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science.

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Up Goes a Big Building.

The Biology Building, now being erected at a cost of \$100,000 on the "White Campus" east of the main quadrangle, will be the largest of the University group, with the exception of Academic Hall. It will have 65 rooms, with 200 doors and 300 windows. The building will be of the most modern type of laboratory construction. There will be a constant-temperature room and a large aquarium in the basement. The building will be ready for use in the session of 1914-15.

Powers Hotel Burns.

Another Columbia landmark was effaced with the burning of the Powers Hotel early in the summer. D. A. Robnett, owner of the building, estimated the loss at \$20,000. The Powers was built more than fifty years ago.

J. A. Gibson on the Job.

J. A. ("Doc") Gibson, instructor in chemistry, is again in charge of the scrubs in the daily work-outs on Rollins Field. Dr. Gibson had said that he would not be out this year, but the lure of the game was too strong. Assisting him is D. C. McEuen, a new instructor in English, who has had much experience in coaching preparatory school teams in the East.

Watch the Kansas Aggies!

A new factor in Missouri Valley Conference sports will have to be considered in the future. The Kansas State Agricultural College is admitted as a member this fall, following the action of the conference last December. This brings the number of members back to the

original number, seven, as Iowa dropped out a few years ago.

Preachers Go to School.

Fifteen ministers took courses in the University during the summer session to become better informed on sociological and economic problems. They were given special instruction from July 24 to August 12, in "the ministers' short course."

Y. M. C. A. Improves House.

The interior of the Y. M. C. A. Building has been freshened up with new wall tints, new pictures and new curtains. An addition of two club rooms has been made to those already maintained for the use of students. The improvements were made with the \$500 collected from students last spring.

They Must Learn Restraint.

The junior law students have put the curb on the over-eager ones who recite in class without being called upon. Hereafter, so the class has voted, a student must wait until the professor gives him the word.

Freshman Has Biggest Foot.

The athletic department has already broken one record this year. It has ordered for a freshman a pair of No. 12 football shoes, the largest, it is said, ever required for a Missouri player. Another freshman is a close second with a No. 11½.

New Fee System at M. U.

The old tuition fees in the professional schools have been abolished, all students, in whatever division of the University, now paying a \$10 library, hospital and incidental fee each semester. Non-residents of

Missouri are required to pay a tuition fee of \$10 a semester, except in the Graduate School.

New Book by Dr. Davenport.

"The Economics of Enterprise" is a new book by Prof. H. J. Davenport of the economics department of the University.

President Hill to Europe.

President A. Ross Hill of the University, with Mrs. Hill and their two daughters, departed about the middle of October for Europe. Dr. Hill will remain only long enough to establish his family in a residence in Munich. He expects to be back at his desk in the University by the Christmas holidays. In his absence Dean J. C. Jones is acting president.

More Room for the Engineers.

The engineers will have more laboratory space as soon as a 48-foot extension can be built to the south of the mechanical engineering laboratory. The contract has been let and work started. The cost will be \$5,800.

Another Women's Dormitory.

Sampson Hall, formerly privately conducted, has been leased by the University for use as a women's dormitory. Miss Tete Todd is matron. The hall is at Hitt street and Paquin avenue.

Nuns in Summer School.

Four Catholic sisters of the order of St. Joseph, teachers in the Columbia parochial school, were students in the summer session.

It's The Commons Now.

Call it "The Commons" when you come back to the University. By official action the old title of University Dining Club has been dropped and the English term substituted. With the change in name came other changes. The Cafeteria,

which had just completed a successful year, was extended to cover the entire first floor of Lathrop Hall. An outside entrance was made to the big dining hall on the second floor, where those eat who prefer the old plan of paying by the week. Both divisions of The Commons are under the management of Stanley Sisson, a '05 graduate. The Cafeteria served about 180,000 meals during the last winter and summer sessions, at an average price of 13 cents.

Angerer Back in School.

C. L. Angerer, Varsity baseball pitcher during the last two seasons, left school on account of illness the first of the semester, but has again resumed his studies in the College of Agriculture.

Hanes Heads Student Senate.

C. O. Hanes of Hannibal, a second-year law student, is this year's president of the Student Senate.

"Louie the Bugler" Comes Back.

Koan Muy Louis of Honolulu, Hawaii, known familiarly as "Louie the Bugler" while enrolled in the University two years ago, is again in school. He has been in Chicago as a student in Armour Institute and a draftsman with a construction company.

The Oklahoma Spirit.

Students from Oklahoma believe in getting together. They have established an Oklahoma House at 907 Lowry street and an Oklahoma table at The Commons. At the house are C. C. Porter, E. R. DeWeese, F. W. Floyd, C. P. Talbot, B. McWilliams, H. Payne and John M. Carter.

Class Rush Is No More.

The old class rush, which used to center about the electric light pole at the north end of the quadrangle, has given way to a "bag contest,"

a sort of wrestling match between freshmen and sophomores, on Rollins Field. This year the freshmen, 500 strong, defeated the sophomores, who had 300 men on the field. Fifteen canvas bags stuffed with sawdust, each 6 feet long, were piled in the center of the field. Each class struggled to carry as many bags as possible behind its goal line.

Students Win Their Trials.

Eight students charged with illegal voting in the Columbia city election last spring faced trial in the

Callaway County Circuit Court at Fulton in September. Not a conviction resulted. M. N. Beeler was acquitted by order of the court and S. H. Anderson after deliberation by the jury. The charge against E. Earl Morgan was dismissed for lack of evidence. The jury in the case of E. L. Joyce was dismissed after it had been out 36 hours without reaching a verdict. The cases of G. C. Terhune, George Taaffe, A. W. Zimmerman and C. B. Titus were continued to the December term, with the probability that they will be dismissed.

OLD GRADS AND NEW

No Flying Fishes There.

E. W. Stephens, A.B.'67, A.M.'70, LL.D.'05, the veteran Columbia publisher, who in common with many other Columbians has the around-the-world habit, stayed up all one night to watch "the flying fishes play" in the place where, according to Mr. Kipling's "Mandalay," they should have played. But nary a flying fish did he see. Neither, says Mr. Stephens, did the dawn come up like thunder over China cross the bay; and furthermore, he adds, China is not across the bay. "If this be poetic license," he concludes, "then Kipling's license ought to be revoked."

Those Four Moore Brothers.

Of the four sons of Mayor W. P. Moore of Columbia, all have been students of the University and two have taken degrees. William Emmett Moore, the first in line, is now managing editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He is a newspaper man of wide experience, acquired in

Chicago and New York. George H. Moore, LL.B.'01, LL.M.'02, is practicing law in St. Louis, with an office in the Rialto Building. As president of the Young Men's Democratic Club he has taken an active part in politics. He is an applicant for the United States attorneyship for the eastern Missouri district, to be filled by appointment in January. Hugh Moore, who was here 1903 to 1906, is now editor and owner of the Monett (Mo.) Daily Star. Earl Moore, A.B.'09, is in charge of the sales department of the Berthold and Jennings Lumber Company in the Wright Building, St. Louis. All the brothers are members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

New Honors for T. J. J. See.

Prof. Thomas Jefferson Jackson See, a University of Missouri alumnus of '89, one of the noted astronomers of the country, has received from President Wilson his commission as relative captain, United States Navy, the highest rank in the

naval corps of mathematics. Prof. See is instructor in mathematics at Mare Island Navy Yard and head of the Naval Observatory at Vallejo, Cal. He organized the department of astronomy at the University of Chicago and aided in establishing Yerkes Observatory. From the University of Missouri he has the degrees of A.B. S.B. and L.M.

Making Hog Cholera Serum.

E. J. Huber, B.S.in Agr.'13, is engaged in the manufacture of hog cholera serum at Perryville, Mo., Two other graduates of the College of Agriculture, James B. Rand, '13, and F. C. Streeter, '10, are among the incorporators of the Central Missouri Serum Company of Marshall.

R. W. Jones Is City Editor.

Robert W. Jones, A.B.'06, LL.B.'13, is again city editor of the Columbia Tribune. He succeeds Hollis Edwards, who resigned in September to join the staff of the Kansas City Star.

Swartz Breaks Into the Movies.

Gene Swartz, who played championship tennis and took part in amateur dramatics while in school here last year, is being featured in college scenarios by the Selig Motion Picture Company.

Meet Bob Harshe at the Fair.

Robert B. Harshe, B.L.'99, has resigned his position as instructor in graphic arts at Leland Stanford University to become assistant chief of the fine arts department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Prof. Marbut, '89, Resigns.

Prof. Curtis F. Marbut has permanently resigned from the faculty of the University to continue his work with the United States Soil Survey. Mr. Marbut is an alumnus of '89. He had been in the faculty

of the geology department for almost twenty years.

The Oldest Graduates.

The new Alumni Directory shows that John S. Clarkson of Columbia and Luther T. Collier of Kansas City are the two oldest living graduates of the University. Both received the degrees of A.B. and A.M. in 1846. The directory shows the alumni of the University are now scattered over forty-seven states and fifteen foreign countries.

On a Long Motor Cycle Trip.

J. L. Carter, B.S.in Ed.'10, A.M.'12, of Oklahoma City, made a motor-cycle tour of the Middle Western states during the summer. He was in Columbia about the middle of July, having then been on the road about a month. Mr. Carter teaches biology in the Oklahoma City High School.

Now Where Is the Other One?

Edgar H. Anderson, B.S.in Agr.'12, is now in charge of the agricultural bureau of Guilford County, North Carolina. Anderson will be remembered as one of the "Anderson Twins," husky athletes both, who tried to outdo each other in football and track.

Hitting the Line as a Salesman.

G. A. Barton, left tackle on the '11 and '12 football teams and a member of the First Missouri Valley team last year, is selling hats in Kansas City. Barton is under a year's contract and he is carrying it out as he would a line-buck on Kansas.

He Has Made Good as an Artist.

Monte Crews, formerly an academic student, well known as an artist, was called back home from New York by the death of his father recently. He intends to return to New York soon to go on with his

art. His illustrations appear in the different magazines, and especially in the American.

Croy Writes a Novel.

Homer Croy, the Missouri humorist, is feeling pretty proud these days because he has just closed contracts for his first novel. The book is said to be humorous.

Potts Runs a Magazine.

Roscoe F. Potts, who was in the University ten years ago, is proprietor of the Baseball Magazine, published in New York. After leaving Missouri he was graduated from Harvard.

Miss Sturtevant Accused.

Miss Mabel Sturtevant, who took a law degree at the University of Missouri in 1908, was arrested in Chicago in September on a Federal charge of using the mails with intent to defraud. It is alleged that Miss Sturtevant has failed to make a satisfactory accounting of \$5,000 collected in an enterprise to help poor girls through college. She stoutly denies the charge and insists she will be able to make a settlement with each of the girls who have complained against her. Gardiner Lathrop of Chicago, a former University curator, believing her to be innocent of intent to do wrong, has engaged an attorney to defend her. Miss Sturtevant was holder of the Braun scholarship, won in competition, which gave her a tour of the world costing \$3,000. She has been frequently described as the "world's best scholar."

How He Prepares for Ph.D.

George F. Miller, B.S. in Ed. '12, walked all the way from Farmington, Mo., to New York City to begin his work for the Ph.D. degree in Columbia University. When Mr. Miller lived at Campbell, Dunklin County, he walked to the University

of Missouri. His hike to New York lasted 26½ days, from 6 a. m. August 5 to 10:30 a. m. August 31. As equipment he carried a watch, pedometer, compass, drinking cup, blanket and umbrella. "Probably nearly every cell of my body was worn out and rebuilt," he writes, "and as a result I feel a new intellectual impetus."

Edwards Is Physical Director.

George R. Edwards, captain of last year's basketball team, is now physical director of the public schools of Salina, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards only recently settled in Salina. His home formerly was in Kansas City.

IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. PATTERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Sebree returned September 1 from a three months' trip abroad, and are at home at 3826 McGee street.

Eugene N. Blazer, A.B. '10, formerly of St. Joseph, stood first in the competitive examination held by the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare in September, for the position of investigator in the Free Legal Aid Bureau. Blazer received his LL.B. at the University of Chicago last June, graduating with honors.

Frank Settle, A.B. '10, of Platte City, Mo., received his LL.B. degree from Yale University last June.

Vaughn Bryant, B.S. in J. '11, the librettist of "Hundred Dollar Bill," returned in August from a trip abroad. "Professor" Bryant visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Holland and England, and reports that things are just about as bad off in those countries as they are every place else. Bryant has resumed his position with the Kansas City Star.

W. W. ("Ozark") Wright, LL.B. '09, whose official duties as divorce proctor of the circuit court gave him

leisure during the summer months, spent several weeks on the Chautauqua platform in Ohio and West Virginia.

J. H. Ikenberry, A.B.'06, LL.B.'08, and Mrs. Ikenberry spent their vacation in Colorado.

Luther Todd Collier, A.B.'46, A.M.'49, the oldest living graduate of the University, continues his law practice despite his advanced years, and is frequently seen in court.

Hale Houts, A.B.'08, a former K. A. at the University, has formed a partnership with Ned R. Clark, a Michigan graduate, in the practice of law, with offices at 906 Republic Building, recently completed. The firm name is Clark and Houts.

George H. English, Jr., A.B.'97, A.M.'99, LL.B.'99, known to University history as the man who took the football team to the City of Mexico—thereby beating Hon. John Lind as an unofficial ambassador by about fifteen years—spent several weeks this summer floating down the Current River on a raft, in company with Guy Thompson, LL.B.'98, of St. Louis, and a party of friends. Mr. English is a member of the law firm of Gates and English, in the Scarritt Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Ess, Jr., are at home, 3350 Gillham road. Mrs. Ess was formerly Miss Mildred McBaine of Columbia.

Prof. Edward D. Phillips, Ph.B.'77, Ph.M.'87, resigned last summer as principal of the Manual Training High School of this city. Prof. Phillips' work as an educator has been exceptionally courageous and efficient, and his resignation was a source of general regret.

Walter H. Haglage, B.S. in C.E.'11, is an assistant engineer on maintenance of way with the Chicago and Alton Railroad, with headquarters at Slater, Mo.

James E. Wildish, A.B.'09, B.S. in Ed.'09, has recently been appointed teacher of chemistry in the

new Northeast High School of this city.

When it comes to patronizing "home industries," Floyd E. Jacobs, A.B., LL.B.'08, prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, in which Kansas City is located, believes in "works" as well as "faith." Three of the assistant prosecutors appointed by Mr. Jacobs are University men: Ralph S. Latshaw, Jr., LL.B.'11, Virgil Yates, LL.B.'09, and Roscoe P. Conkling, LL.B.'12.

Harry Beckett, LL.B.'07, a Phi Del, made a week's visit in his former home, Kansas City, the latter part of September, to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Frances Beckett. Beckett is practicing law in Portland, Ore.

L. C. Harper, LL.B.'12, is practicing law with A. W. Farrar, in the New York Life Building.

IN ST. LOUIS

By L. J. PORTNER

The local alumni have resumed their weekly Thursday luncheons, which were discontinued during the summer months. The meeting place is the dining hall of the City Club on the seventh floor of the Board of Education Building and the time from 12:30 to 2 p. m.

Lee Tate, A.B.'11, LL.B.'13, has temporarily abandoned the legal field and is now secretary of the International Child Life Exhibit Company, with offices in the Fidelity Building, Grand and Franklin avenues. This is an amusement enterprise and according to present plans, will operate as a concession at the Panama Exposition.

Sam Merriam, Eng.'13, is the latest addition to the squad of Missouri alumni in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company.

Dave Leitch, who was in the Law School from 1909 to 1911, has

joined the advertising department of the Times, an evening daily. Dave is specializing on automobile advertising.

Arthur Idler, LL.B.'11, who became famous as an end on Roper's '09 team, has joined his father in the retail grocery business. He is at the West End branch of the A. Moll Grocer Company.

William Talbot, Eng.'13, is in the engineering department of the Union Electric Light Company.

Elmer Grimm and Walter Roos, both members of the 1913 Arts class, have entered the second year of the Washington University Law School. Chester J. McPheeters, who was in the college from 1909 to 1912, has entered the senior year of the college of the same institution.

E. A. Halter, LL.B.'12, is practicing law here. He is in the office of Williams and Rollins in the Navarre Building.

Newton Dale, who was in the Law School from 1907 to 1910, is here with the Dorris Motor Car Company.

IN JOPLIN

By J. F. WILLIAMS

Terence O. Kennedy, B.S. in E.E. '07, who has been employed for the last year as engineer in charge of the construction work on a \$2,000,000 hydro-electric dam on the White River in Taney County, Missouri, completed his work October 1 and left for Kentucky with his wife to spend a month's vacation. Mr. Kennedy is employed by the Henry L. Doherty Company of New York.

V. J. Chapman, B.S. in E.E.'09, left Kansas City in September to take charge of 50 miles of double tracking construction work on the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Ontario, Canada. Mr. Chapman recently was employed as assistant to the chief engineer of the Kansas City Southern and had charge of reconstruction work. On the Cana-

dian Pacific he will have more than a thousand men working under his direction. Mrs. Chapman, who was Mae Wonsetler, '10, and daughter, Ruth, will join Mr. Chapman about November 1.

Alumni and students of Jasper County held their seventh annual dance for graduates of the high schools in the county at Lakeside Park Thursday, September 4. The dance was one of the most successful ever given and more than 500 persons attended. Bob Stewart, Law, was chairman of the general committee having charge of the dance.

Alumni, also alumnae, of Joplin are taking considerable interest in the prospects of the Kansas-Missouri football game being returned to Kansas City. The Joplin pilgrimage to the games has fallen off to almost zero since the games were taken from the border city.

Leonard Vaughn, who attended the College of Agriculture in '11 and '12, and who has since been employed as telegraph editor of the Joplin Daily Globe, has decided to put his knowledge of agriculture into use and has started a commission business in Joplin. Mr. Vaughn resigned from the Globe staff October 1 to engage in his new venture.

John Grigg, B.S. in C.E.'10, and a former Tiger football player, is now engaged in mining in Joplin. Mr. Grigg spent more than a year in Old Mexico after graduation, but the activity of the rebels became too much for the M. U. Tiger, who declares he exhausted his bloodthirstiness while playing football.

One of the busiest M. U. lawyers in Jasper County is S. W. Bates, LL.B.'07, who has been prosecuting attorney of the county since January 1. Mr. Bates has five first-degree murder trials docketed for the September term of circuit court, now in progress. He has as one of his assistants, Ray Bond, LL.B.'07.

WEDDINGS

Cupid Kills the Wisdom Club.

In the fall of 1911, six young Missouri University lawyers practicing in Kansas City, eager to drink deep of the Blackstonian spring which bubbles up from the Supreme Court in Jefferson City, formed an organization, fancifully called "The Wisdom Club," for the study of the Missouri decisions as they appeared from time to time in the Southwestern Reporter.

Bachelors all, knowing no mistress save the blind goddess of Justice, they met every Monday night to offer up new sacrifices of brow-wrinkling zeal upon the altar of celibate erudition.

But in course of time a new member was added. Unheralded, unknown and uninitiated, he stalked like the Red Death amid the gay revelers in Supreme Court decisions. Scorning the law of contracts and placing his heel upon the doctrine of *stare decisis*, he cast consternation in the hearts of the other members. The feast of reason was deserted. Four of the original members resigned to seek other altars.

The seventh member got his mail general delivery, under the name of "D. Cupid, Esq." The four members who resigned were: J. H. Ikenberry, A.B. '06, LL.B. '08, married in June, 1912; James S. Summers, A.B., '08, LL.B. '10, married in September, 1912; John A. Kurtz, A.B. '07, LL.B. '08, married in August, 1913; and Samuel R. Freet, LL.B. '09, married October 2, 1913.

The three remaining members are B. Denny Davis, LL.B. '08; William F. Woodruff, A.B. '07, LL.B. '09, and young Mr. Cupid, who is looking for further resignations.—E. W. P.

(To be continued.)

Miss Hazel Wilson.

James A. Jackson, '10.

Miss Hazel Wilson, daughter of Secretary T. C. Wilson of the State Board of Agriculture, was married to James A. Jackson, A.B. '10, of Kansas City, at the home of her parents in Columbia, October 1. Mr. Jackson is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now with the Gate City National Bank in Kansas City. The couple will be at home November 1, at 3433 Holmes street, Kansas City.

Miss Amy V. Armstrong, '13.

Rutherford Corbin.

Miss Amy V. Armstrong, B.J. '13, who got used to writing of romances while a student in the School of Journalism, made a romance of her own when she eloped from Chicago with Rutherford Corbin, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. They were married at Waukegan, Ill., August 28. Miss Armstrong had met Mr. Corbin only a short time before in the local room of the Tribune, where she had gone to present a letter of recommendation. Her home was in St. Louis. Mr. Corbin is a son of the late Major General H. C. Corbin.

Miss Lillian W. Vandiver.

William Byrd, Jr.

Miss Lillian Willard Vandiver, who was a student in the University in 1908-09, was married in St. Louis, September 17, to William Byrd, Jr., manager of the Byrd Cattle Company of Carrizo Springs, Texas. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. L. H. Vandiver of Fayette, Mo., her grandfather. Her father is the newly appointed United States sub-

treasurer at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will make their home on the Byrd ranch.

Miss Estelle Carson.

H. A. Collier, '05.

H. A. Collier, LL.B. '05, of Columbia, former city attorney, and Miss Estelle Carson of Fayette, Mo., were married July 22. The bride is a graduate of Howard-Payne College. She is the daughter of Major George H. Carson, a veteran of the Mexican War and a cousin of Kit Carson.

Miss Louise L. Wright.

John F. Williams.

John F. Williams, a former student of the School of Journalism, now managing editor of the Joplin News-Herald, and Miss Louise L. Wright of Peirce City, Mo., will be married November 12. Mr. Williams was editor-in-chief of the Savitar in 1911. He left school at the end of his junior year to go into newspaper work.

Miss Calibel Ingels, '10.

Lewis Knudson, '08.

Miss Calibel Ingels of Columbia and Lewis Knudson of Ithaca, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rosa Ingels, September 20. Both are graduates of the University, Mr. Knudson having received the degree of B.S. in Agr. in 1908 and his bride that of B.S. in Home Economics two years later. They will be at home after November 1 in Ithaca, where Mr. Knudson is a member of the Cornell University faculty.

Miss Louise A. Horr.

John A. Kurtz, '08.

John A. ("Daddy") Kurtz, A.B. '07, LL.B. '08, a Tiger guard on the 1907 eleven and president of the Kansas City Alumni Association, and Miss Louise Aldrich Horr were married August 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horr, in St. Joseph, Mo. They are

at home at 1215 East Thirty-sixth street, Kansas City.

Miss Clementina Dorsey.

Leslie Green, '09.

Leslie Green, LL.B. '09, a Sigma Chi, and Miss Clementina Dorsey, a former student and a Pi Beta Phi, will be married at the home of the bride in Columbia, October 25. They will reside in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Miss Lydia Foreman.

Alexander R. Thomas, '13.

Alexander R. ("Alec") Thomas, LL.B. '13, a Sig Alph, formerly of Carrollton, Mo., and Miss Lydia Foreman a former student of the University, were married in June at the home of the bride's parents in Hannibal, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are at home at the Raleigh Arms, 3350 Gillham road, Kansas City. Mr. Thomas is in the lumber business, with offices in the R. A. Long Building.

Miss Gertrude Rainalter.

Samuel R. Freet, '09.

Samuel R. Freet, LL.B. '09, valedictorian of the 1909 class, and Miss Gertrude Rainalter of Kansas City were married October 2. They are at home, 3801 Wayne avenue, Kansas City. Mr. Freet is practicing law, with offices in the Keith and Perry Building.

Miss Gladys Hunt.

John P. Nicholson.

John Patrick Nicholson of St. Louis, co-holder of the world's record for the high hurdles, leaped several barriers in the road to matrimony soon after leaving the University in June. After successfully clearing the last obstacle in an elopement by automobile, he was married to Miss Gladys Hunt and the couple went to live at 902 Lami street, St. Louis.

"Nick" first motored with his fiancée to Union, Mo., where he got a license but was unable to find a

minister. An eight-mile drive in a blinding rain brought the couple to Jeffriesburg. Again a preacher was lacking. Thence the course of love ran smooth to Washington, Mo., where the ceremony was performed.

Miss Marie O'Day, '13.

William T. Merriman.

William T. Merriman, a former student in the College of Arts and a Sig Alph, in 1910-12, and Miss Marie O'Day, B.S. in Ed. '13, a Pi Beta Phi, were married October 7 at the home of the bride in Springfield, Mo. They will reside in Kansas City, where Mr. Merriman is in business.

Miss Mildred Barron.

Stockton Fountain, '11.

Stockton Fountain, B.S. in Agr. '11, and Miss Mildred Barron, both of Centralia, were married there September 26.

Miss Annette Gavett.

F. P. Johnson, '08.

Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, A.B. '08, now of the medical faculty of the University, was married in Washington, D. C., August 12, to Miss Annette Gavett of that city. Their home is at 408 South Ninth street, Columbia.

Miss Jane Ann Williams.

T. E. Jones.

T. E. Jones, the track coach whose team won the Western Conference Championship, was married in June to Miss Jane Ann Williams. They are living in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Jones is track coach of Wisconsin University.

Miss Ethel Jessup.

Robert B. Kinkead, '09.

Robert B. Kinkead, B.S. in Agr. '09, and Miss Ethel Jessup of Bloomington, Ind., were married August 20. Mr. Kinkead now has charge of the animal husbandry department of the Missouri State Normal

School at Cape Girardeau, Mo., ranking as assistant professor of agriculture. During the summer he did research work at the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Florence Griffin.

Charles G. Ross, '05.

Charles G. Ross, A.B. '05, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Florence Griffin of St. Louis, a student in the University in 1911-12, were married in that city August 20. They are living at 809 Virginia avenue, Columbia.

Miss W. C. Davis.

L. G. Rinkle, '10.

L. G. Rinkle, M.S. in Agr. '10, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri, and Miss W. C. Davis were married August 14 at the home of the bride's parents southeast of Columbia.

Miss Emilie Kurtz.

William S. Hill, '10.

William S. Hill, B.S. in E.E. '10, and Miss Emilie Kurtz of Milwaukee were married in that city October 4. James A. Cheverton, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Hill was a member of QEBH, the Mounds and the Steinmetz society. Since leaving the University he has been in the distribution department of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home after November 15 at 959 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee.

Miss Marita Hodgman.

John Armstrong.

Miss Marita Hodgman of St. Louis, the "Lavender Lou" of the musical comedy given by University students in 1912, was married in St. Louis September 13 to John Armstrong, a former student of the College of Agriculture. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of the

University of Texas and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Part of their honeymoon was spent in Columbia. They are living on a ranch at Hickory, Okla.

Miss Shirley Lanyon.

Carl L. Ristine, '10.

Carl L. Ristine, L.L.B. '10, captain of the never-defeated Missouri football team of 1909, and Miss Shirley Lanyon of Joplin will be married November 15. Mr. Ristine is now city attorney of Lexington, Mo.

Miss Sydney Yantis.

Harry Preston Warner.

Miss Sydney Yantis, daughter of a former professor of the School of Law, and Harry Preston Warner were married June 25 at Fort Smith, Ark., where they are now living.

Miss Mabel Marquis.

Henry E. Birdsong, '13.

Henry Ellis Birdsong, B.J. '13, was married in Kansas City early in the summer to Miss Mabel Marquis. Mr. Birdsong is on the staff of the Kansas City Star. He was for two years secretary of the Columbia Charity Organization Society.

Miss Edna O. Quinn.

John E. Mitchell, '11.

Miss Edna Oneal Quinn of Columbia and John Earl Mitchell of Moberly were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Quinn, July 4. Mr. Mitchell was graduated in 1911 from the School of Engineering and Miss Quinn was a student in the College of Arts and Science. They are now living at 905 East Sixty-first street, Chicago.

Miss Bertie Holmsley.

Carl Hoffman, '13.

Carl Hoffman, LL.B. '13, and Miss Bertie Holmsley were married June 30 at the home of the bride's parents in Sedalia, Mo. They are

living in Sedalia, where Mr. Hoffman is practicing law. He is also a graduate of the College of Arts and Science and of the Stephens College School of Music.

Miss Marie Fess.

C. A. LeClair.

C. A. LeClair, an instructor in the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, and Miss Marie Fess of Madison, Wis., were married in August.

Miss Sylvia Magill, '13.

John M. Henry.

Miss Sylvia Magill, B.S. in Ed. '13, of Columbia, and John M. Henry, a student of the University in 1909-10, were married at the Alpha Phi House in Columbia, June 26. They are living at Pocatello, Idaho, where Mr. Henry has a position with a railroad.

Miss Eva B. Welch, '12.

Claud K. Snellings, '12.

Claud King Snellings, B.S. in Agr. '12, and Miss Eva Berneice Welch, B.S. in Ed. '12, were married August 27 at Stanberry, Mo. They are living at Merryland Farm, Forkland, Ala.

Miss Mabel Browne.

Henry H. Kinyon, '12.

Henry H. Kinyon, B.S. in J. '12, and Miss Mabel Browne of Clinton, Mo., a former student of Stephens College, were married October 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browne. Mr. Kinyon is in the literary department of the Kansas City Star. The couple are at home at 2026 Spruce avenue, Kansas City.

Miss Latonia Leece.

Paul V. Barnett.

Paul V. Barnett and Miss Latonia Leece, both of Sedalia, were married there September 22. Mr. Barnett was in the University 1908-10. He

was admitted to the bar a year ago after studying law in an attorney's office. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Nell Beach.

Walter S. Gearhart, '07.

Walter Scott Gearhart, B.S. in C.E. '07, was married July 22 to Miss Nell Beach of Ann Arbor, Mich. They are at home at Manhattan, Kan.

Miss Nancy Ford Smith.

Henry H. Krusekopf, '08.

Henry H. Krusekopf, B.S. in Agr. '08, who for the last five years has been affiliated with the state soil survey, was married September 20 to Miss Nancy Ford Smith of Joplin, Mo.

Miss Myrtle Shumaker.

R. B. Smith, '12.

R. B. Smith, B.S. in Agr. '12, and Miss Myrtle Shumaker of Elmer, Mo., were married July 12. They met while they were attending summer school. Mr. Smith is teaching this year in the high school at Maple Lake, Minn.

Miss Esther Chapman.

Walter C. Robb.

Miss Esther Chapman of Minneapolis, formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University, was married October 1 to Walter C. Robb.

Miss Katherine Miller.

John C. Dahl.

John C. Dahl of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former student of the School of Journalism, and Miss Katherine Miller of Sandy Springs, Md., were married June 28.

Miss Bess Platt.

Frank B. Williams, '10

Miss Bess Platt and Frank B. Williams, A.B. '10, both of Carthage, Mo., were married in that city June

10. Miss Blanche McNerney, Mrs. R. F. Leggett and Earl N. Hackney, all former students of the University, were attendants.

Miss Lucille A. Mathews, '12.

E. G. Woodward, '11.

Miss Winona Woodward, '10.

S. B. Nuckols, '11.

A double wedding in which four University graduates figured, took place in the summer. Miss Lucille Auletta Mathews, B.S. in Ed. '12, was married to E. G. Woodward, B.S. in Agr. '11, and at the same time Miss Winona Woodward, B.S. in H.E. '10, B.S. in Ed. '11, A.M. '12, was married to S. B. Nuckols, B.S. in Agr. '11, A.M. '12. Mr. Woodward, formerly an assistant at the University of Missouri, is now teaching at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Nuckols is assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Virginia.

Miss Mabel Parks.

Walter Clemmons.

Walter Clemmons, a former student in the School of Journalism, and Miss Mabel Parks of Marion, Ill., were married August 7. Mr. Clemmons is a circulation solicitor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

As Friesz Himself Tells It.

Walter W. Friesz, a 1913 graduate of the School of Engineering, now in charge of some Government levee work near Charleston, Mo., has written to a student of the University about his recent marriage. He says:

"When I came down here I boarded with a family named Slack. Well, they had a daughter. They also had a car. Last Thursday, as there was nothing for me to do on my work, we went to Sikeston to a fair. We left her mother, who went with us, at the fair, and we went to Benton and procured the necessary papers and a preacher—see?"

DEATHS

James Pathric Nixon, '08.

James Pathric Nixon, A.B. '08, affectionately called "Old Nick" when he played on the Tiger football team, died at his home in Salmon, Idaho, June 3, after an operation for appendicitis. The body was taken to Lebanon, Mo., his former home, for burial. Mr. Nixon remained a year in Columbia studying law after his graduation in arts. He was admitted to the state bar of Idaho and had successfully established himself in practice at Salmon. He was 27 years old.

Albert R. Eckel.

Albert R. Eckel, a pre-journalist of the class of 1916, died June 24 at a hospital in St. Joseph after having been run over by a train the day before. His left leg was cut off. Mr. Eckel was spending his summer vacation as a time-keeper for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. He was the son of the Rev. E. H. Eckel, pastor of the Christ's Episcopal Church of St. Joseph.

Charles W. Franklin.

Charles W. Franklin, a former law student at the University, died at his home in Denver September 26 after a short illness. Mr. Franklin practiced law in Denver and was one of the Democratic leaders of the state. He was first president of the Missouri Society of Colorado. He was born in Boonville, Mo.

Miss Anna Margaret Shannon, '12.

Miss Anna Margaret Shannon, A.B. and B.S. in Ed. '12, died at her home in Vandalia, Mo., September 27 after an illness of several

months. She was a daughter of R. M. Shannon and a sister of Adair Shannon, representative of Audrain County. In the University Miss Shannon was known as an active Y. W. C. A. worker.

Thomas V. Barrett.

Thomas V. Barrett of Springfield, Mo., a senior in the School of Engineering, died of typhoid fever at the Parker Memorial Hospital in Columbia, October 3. He was president last year of the University Dining Club.

Walter K. Beamish.

Walter King Beamish, a student in the College of Agriculture 1907-10, died October 5 at his home in Kansas City. He had been ill of heart disease since August.

Douglass Stewart, Jr., '07

Douglass Stewart, Jr., LL.B. '07, died August 29 in Cheyenne, Wyo., after a week's illness of meningial-typhoid fever. He was born in Chillicothe, Mo., November 26, 1885. He was a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Union Literary Debating Society and QEBH. After graduation he practiced law in Chillicothe, Mo., for four years, then went to Prague, Okla., where he formed a partnership with Frank Lee and W. E. Wells, classmates at the University. When this partnership was dissolved, in June, 1913, with Frank Lee he went to Cheyenne and formed a partnership with Ray E. Lee, a brother of Frank Lee and also a former classmate.

The funeral was held from the home of his parents in Chillicothe, Mo., September 1. Besides his par-

ents and a sister, Miss Mary Stewart, at home, he left three brothers, Burns, B.S. in E.E. '03, Memphis, Tenn.; Francis, A.B. '11 and B.S. in J. '11 Muskogee, Okla.; Joseph D., LL.B. '13, Chillicothe, Mo.; and two other sisters, Miss Faye Louise Stewart, B.S. in Ed. '07, Fort Worth, Tex., and Miss Anna Aileen Stewart, now a freshman in the College of Arts and Science.

Miss Maude H. Neal.

Miss Maude H. Neal, a former student of the University of Missouri, died June 19 at Crawley Downs, twenty-five miles from London. She was the daughter of George A. Neal, a Kansas City attorney. In 1903 Miss Neal took second place in the Shakespearean literary contest at the University. After leaving here she won considerable recognition with her prose and poetry. As a member of the Chicago American staff in 1908 she tossed a large Teddy bear from the gallery into the midst of the delegates at the Republican Convention. The act set the convention in an uproar, prolonging a Roosevelt demonstration, and brought Miss Neal wide prominence in the newspaper reports.

William F. Skaer, '11.

William F. Skaer, A.B. '11, an assistant in physiology at the University in 1911-12, died of tuberculosis June 15 at Colfax, Cal. He was a member of the Sigma Xi scientific fraternity and of the Phi Beta Pi honorary fraternity.

Harry D. Minton.

Harry D. Minton, a former University of Missouri student, died at the home of his father in St. Louis, July 18. He was captain of the freshman track team at the University in 1906, and in 1907 won nine first places in the inter-class meet. He played on the Kansas City Athletic Club basketball team the year

it won the world's championship from Buffalo. In his high school days he was well known as a football player. He was 24 years old and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene I. Smith of Weston, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter in September. Mr. Smith was a Kappa Alpha at the University. Mrs. Smith, who was Miss Sue Stone of Columbia, a Pi Beta Phi, was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lafetra Lusk of Elkins, N. M., announce the birth of a son July 10, whom they have named Charles Benton. Mr. Lusk was graduated from the University in '08 with the degree of B.S. in C.E. He was married to Miss M. Zoe Benton, who was in the University during the session of 1908-09. He is engaged in cattle ranching.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Redmond S. Cole, both graduates of the University, June 27 at Pawnee, Okla., where Mr. Cole is county attorney. Mr. Cole was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in '05. Mrs. Cole, who was Miss Mary Cross, took her degree from the School of Education in '08. The prospective alumna of the University is Miss Olivia Harris Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Leggett of 705 West Thirty-eighth street, Kansas City, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, September 20, whom they have named Dorothy. Mr. Leggett was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1911. He is a Sigma Nu. Mrs.

Leggett was formerly Miss Mary Anderson Summers, a Kappa Alpha Theta at the University.

A daughter was born April 16 last to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Underwood, 3928 Castleman avenue, St. Louis. Mr. Underwood, who was a member of the academic class of 1902, is now principal of the Fanning school, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. O'Bannon announce the birth on October 2 of a son, who has been given his father's name. They reside at 3405 North McKinley street, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. O'Bannon is a '08 man, with the degree of B.S. in C.E.

COMMUNICATIONS

Write to The Alumnus! Many of the "old grads" want to hear from you. You can't write each one a personal letter, but you can reach most of them through The Alumnus.

Let's make this department the brightest, chattiest in the magazine. You can help.

Make your letter right to the point. See how much "good stuff" you can pack into it.

Comment on University and alumni activities is welcome.

Missourians in Hawaii.

William Walter Merrymon, A.B.'12, in a recent letter received in Columbia, tells of the Missouri men he has met in the Hawaiian Islands. He is stationed at the Magnetic Observatory, at Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii.

"Life at the observatory here is not the most exciting thing in the world, at least not yet," he writes. "The observatory is located only a mile and one-half from the southern shore of this island, and if naval hostilities should ever open it might become quite exciting. However, there is no idea of that here in these islands. Just the other week two Japanese ministers returning from America stopped and visited the observatory. I never had more friendly and pleasant visitors. Although there are many soldiers in and about Honolulu, their relations, and those of the many American

residents of the island, with the Orientals are entirely friendly.

"You can't imagine how pleased I was to find so many Missouri men here. The Y. M. C. A. here is quite a Missouri headquarters. The secretary, Paul Super, is an alumnus of '03, and Mr. Loomis and Mr. Killam, his assistants, have more recently come. The other week I met J. H. Patrick on the street in Honolulu. He laughed and explained that he was taking a vacation from his duties as manager of Dean Jones' office. He is in the offices of an electric supply company in Honolulu.

"There are also several other Missouri men in Honolulu and vicinity. We are planning to organize a Missouri Club at the Y. M. soon. By the way, it is one of the best Y. M. C. A.'s that I have ever seen. Indeed, Honolulu is in the forefront of the times in every regard.

"The leading daily paper of Honolulu is edited by Mrs. W. W. Charters' brother, R. H. Allen. The daily news is as recent and complete as it is in St. Louis. The Honolulu wireless station can communicate with the Arlington station, near Washington, D. C.

"I send my best wishes for the most prosperous year that Old Missouri has yet enjoyed. We out in Hawaii will be with you."

In the Canal Zone.

To The Alumnus: There are now five Missouri graduates on the Isthmus of Panama.

W. J. Spalding, Eng.'04, and O. A. Malsbury, Eng.'05, are assistant engineers, the former being engaged in municipal work in connection with permanent water supplies and sewerage systems and the latter being in charge of all survey work on the Canal Zone.

H. F. Sedwick, Ac.'08, is district quartermaster of Culebra and has degenerated from a one-time riotous member of Quo Vadis and master of ceremonies for fake fraternity initiations into a staid old gentleman of many responsibilities.

Eugene N. Wood, Eng.'12, is doing designing, drafting, estimating, etc., in connection with the concrete and structural steel work in the proposed dry dock at Balboa, which will be one of the largest in the world. "Gene" says he certainly misses those "library dates" he used to have. The writer is engaged on work similar to that of Mr. Wood, being in the same office.

The canal proper will in all probability be finished to such an extent that by January 1, 1914, ocean-going vessels may pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific and thus will be fulfilled a world dream several centuries old. However, there is much auxiliary work, including dry docks, coal-

ing stations, fortifications, permanent shops and buildings, which will require at least two years for completion.

Best regards to Missouriians, especially those of the species C.E.'12.

A. R. WATERS, C.E.'12.
Culebra, Canal Zone, Panama.

With a "Please Find Enclosed—"

The Alumnus: My failure to subscribe heretofore is chiefly due to negligence, but I assure you that I am at all times ready to lend my support in advancing the Association and binding the "Old Boys" together.

M. M. MILLIGAN, LL.B.'08.
Richmond, Mo.

Like Nine Letters From Home.

The Alumnus: The Alumnus is like a letter from home.

W. A. DAVIDSON, B.S.in C.E.'07.
Oregon, Mo.

From the '09 Captain.

The Alumnus: I am going to do some officiating this fall and of course I watch the Tigers every day with a great deal of interest. Certainly hope to see a winner this year. Put all the ginger you can into the Tigers. I'll sure be there for the Big Game.

CARL L. RISTINE, LL.B.'10.
Lexington, Mo.

A 'GENE FIELD STORY.

Here's the story of one of 'Gene Field's first efforts in rhyme, as related by E. E. Campbell, LL.B.'96, editor of the Alton (Ill.) Times:

"When Field was a student he gave little promise of the literary future that we all know. He was about 19 and was awkward and bashful. His uncle sent him a fine gold watch as a present and, of course, he was so proud of the time-piece that he took frequent note of the time. Getting out his watch and looking at the time became a joke in the various classes to which young Field belonged.

The class in physics was heard from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning, and one morning during this lecture Miss Sallie Todd, observing Field take out his watch and look at the time, wrote a note and tossed it over to him. She wrote: 'What time is it?'

"He turned the slip of paper over and wrote on the reverse side the following rhyme:

You ask me the time,
I'll answer in rhyme,
Though the question is asked in derision.
'Tis between 9 and 10.
Don't ask me again,
For my watch doesn't run with precision.

"That was one of the first rhymes that Field ever wrote which was preserved. The lady kept it and years after, when she had married and moved away, still had the paper with the scribbled words of the poet who has cheered and amused millions.

"In 1896 Mrs. Sallie Todd Gentry came to the commencement to deliver an address and she showed the note with the rhyme on it and told the writer the story.

“The Best Showing of the Missouri Spirit”

☞ When, in your experience either as an undergraduate or an alumnus, did Missouri spirit show at its finest?

☞ Alumni are invited to contribute to a symposium on this topic, the best letters to be printed from month to month in the magazine. No letter should exceed 250 words. Write plainly, preferably on the typewriter, and of course only on one side of the paper.

☞ That there is a real “Missouri spirit” has been proved time and again. Some point to that wonderful defensive fight of Roper’s 1909 team as its finest manifestation. Remember how the Tigers, when Kansas seemed certain to tie the score, fought back the heavy red line? Again and again they stopped the rush of the Kansas men, sometimes only a few inches from a touchdown. They gave every ounce of strength that was in them to stopping that rush—and Kansas failed to score. Was that the best display of Missouri spirit?

☞ Or was it the manner in which Missouri alumni rallied to the support of the mill tax amendment?

☞ Or the feat of the “Farmer” who risked his life to paint the department name on the power house smokestack?

☞ Or the sacrifice some unsung hero has made for a fellow student?

☞ These are merely suggestions. It is not intended that they should furnish the subject matter of letters. Tell your own ideas on the topic: *What, to your mind, has been the finest display of Missouri spirit, either by an individual or by a group?*

Address

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Columbia, Missouri

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BARTH CORNER

NOTES OF THE CLASSES

The editor earnestly requests the aid of Alumnus readers in keeping this department up-to-date and authentic. If you detect an error, you will do the alumni office a favor by calling attention to it, so that the mistake may be corrected in the alumni records. It is important to every graduate that these records be as complete and free from error as possible. Your classmates want to know where you are and what you are doing, just as you want to know about them. Tell The Alumnus about yourself and other graduates that you are in touch with.

Notes will be run each month, grouped by classes. These abbreviations are used: College of Arts and Science, ac.; School of Law, law; School of Engineering, eng.; School of Education, ed.; School of Medicine, m.; College of Agriculture, agr.; School of Journalism, j. Graduate degrees are set in capital letters.

'66

William A. Horner, ac., is secretary of the St. Louis Steel Range Company. His home address is 5056 Von Versen avenue, St. Louis.

'79

Lee Hayes, ac., C.E.'80, is a mining engineer at Butte, Mont.

'83

R. T. Sloan, ac., A.M.'87, is a physician in Kansas City. His residence address is 2707 Forest avenue.

'84

Edward E. Wall, eng., resides at 5361 Berlin avenue, St. Louis. He is now water commissioner of St. Louis.

'88

Thomas L. Anderson, law, is excise commissioner of St. Louis.

Mrs. S. A. Smoke (Susie H. Trimble), ac., lives at 202 South Ninth street, Columbia.

'89

Robert T. Haines, law, is an actor. His address is the Lambs Club, New York City.

Thomas H. Jenkins, law, is a minister at San Marcos, Tex.

'90

Frank B. Williams, eng., M.S.'93, is professor of mathematics in Clark College, Worcester, Mass.

T. A. J. Mastin, law, is practicing his profession in Kansas City. His office is at Twenty-seventh and Olive streets.

Samuel L. Galloway, law, is a merchant at Watonga, Okla.

'91

A. E. L. Gardner, law, is an attorney at Kirkwood, Mo.

'92

George W. Bruce, law, is at Delta, Colo.

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'93

Sam Sparrow, law, of Kansas City, is a curator of the University. His office is at 908 Gloyd Building.

'94

William T. Conley, ac., is a banker in Columbia.

Llewellyn Jones, law, has an office in the First National Bank Building, Independence, Mo.

'96

Edward E. Campbell, law, is editor of the Alton Times, Alton, Ill.

Curtis Hill, eng., formerly state highway engineer, is now city engineer of Kansas City.

J. E. McCutchan, ac., has been appointed postmaster of Pawnee, Okla. He is editor of the Courier Dispatch of that city.

'97

J. E. House, law, is in the law firm of House and Dyer, Chamberlain, S. D.

'99

Charles Thom, Ph.D., has changed his address from Storrs, Conn., to 4017 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is a mycologist in the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

P. Loyd Lewis, eng., is with the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company. His address now is 1115 Gloyd Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'01

Fred Morris Dearing, ac., a young Missourian who has made a rapid advance in the diplomatic

HIRAM PHILLIPS

A. Soc. C. E.

Consulting Engineer

420-424 LIGGETT BLDG.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

service, has been promoted to the secretaryship of the legation at Brussels.

'03

John G. Welch, ac., A.M.'04, has gone to Peoria, Ill., to take a position with the Farley Marble Works. Later he will take charge of the Chicago office of the company. Mr. Welch formerly was a teacher in the University Military Academy at Columbia.

'04

William G. Sawyers, law, has a legal office at Maryville, Mo.

Austin H. Welch, eng., is studying architectural design at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'05

Harris M. Lyon, ac., "Leto," is married and lives on his farm at North Colebrook, Conn. He is a frequent contributor to the magazines.

Ralph E. Blodgett, ac., first Rhodes scholar from Missouri, is with the law firm of Boyle and Priest, St. Louis, with offices in the New Bank of Commerce Building.

Dan McFarland, ac., has quit the newspaper

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business. He is now in San Diego, Cal., selling bonds, with an office at 1307 Fourteenth street.

Ed. S. North, law, is with the law firm of Scarritt, Scarritt, Jones and Miller, Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo. He was married to Miss Edna Thomas, who was a Pi Beta Phi at the University.

Carter Alexander, ac. and ed., A.M.'08, last year of the faculty of the University of Missouri, is now a professor in Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

J. E. Nelson, m., is practicing medicine in Lodi, Cal. He was a member of the 1904 Savitar staff.

Ernest A. Green, ac. and law, is assistant attorney general of Missouri.

'06

J. H. Craig, ac., is one of the proprietors of the Ad-Service Bureau, Midland Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Maude McCormick, ac., begins her new work as teacher in Boonville, Mo. She has recently been teaching in Mississippi.

Miss Candace Powers, ac., is at Paris, Mo.

'07

Mrs. F. W. Kerr (Mary E. Grady), ac., is living in Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada.

Fritz Krog, eng., is in New York City interested in writing for magazines devoted to moving picture plays.

Miss Frances Mason, ac., is a teacher at Mexico, Mo.

C. E. Alford, ac. and ed., lives on a farm near Columbia. His address is R. F. D. No. 6, Columbia, Mo.

'08

B. Denny Davis, law, is an attorney in Kansas City. His office is 827 New York Life Building.

Miss Mary E. Blythe, ac. and ed., is teaching at Mead, Wash.

Maurice M. Milligan, law, is an attorney a Richmond, Mo.

William T. Cross, ac., is secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, with headquarters in the City Club Building, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

E. A. Remley, ac., is working as a reporter on the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

H. P. Rusk, agr., is at the Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill.

'09

Charles Arnold, ac. and j., is now editor of the Rolla (Mo.) Times.

Clyde P. Dyer, ac., is a physician in St. Louis. His home address is 3660 Fairview avenue.

Ernest R. Evans, ac., is in the advertising department of the St. Louis Republic.

Chester D. Mann, eng., has been in the Government service in Washington, D. C., since June.

'10

Robin P. Gould, j., is on the staff of the El Paso (Tex.) Herald.

Gus V. Kenton, j., is make-up editor of the St. Louis Star.

DR Scott, ac. and j., after teaching economics a year at the University of Michigan, has gone into newspaper work. He is now legislative correspondent for the Detroit Times.

H. A. Seltzer, eng., lives at 5133 Cates avenue, St. Louis.

James F. Hudson, ac., of Columbia, was graduated in June from the Harvard Law School.

Warren Roberts, eng., a member of the 1909 football team, has the contract for designing and building a \$100,000 courthouse at Chillicothe, Mo. He resigned as instructor in engineering to give all his time to the work.

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FOR TOWNS

Richard G. Tindall, ac. and j., has been promoted from reporter to copy editor on the St. Louis Republic.

Miss Helen Ross, ac. and ed., is teaching in the high school at Independence, Mo.

Oscar E. Riley, j. and ac., is covering the real estate and financial "run" for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He lives at 3514 Halliday avenue.

Miss Helen McGill, ac., lives at Lebanon, Mo.

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O. E. Sheppard, ac., is an assistant in chemistry in the University of Missouri.

Prentice W. (Pee-wee) Reeves, ac., is teaching psychology at Princeton University.

F. E. Longmire, agr., is supervisor of agricultural instruction in the Grundy County (Missouri) public schools. His salary is paid by the commercial club of Trenton and the school board.

Charles C. Byers, Jr., law, resides at 3937 Harrison, Kansas City.

Miss Mary H. Springer, ed., is teaching at Monroe City, Mo.

Miss Grayce Scott, ed., is at Eldon, Mo.

A. C. Page, agr., is associate editor of the Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago.

E. R. A. Felgate, ac. and j., is now editing the Brashear (Mo.) News, having leased the plant for a year. He was formerly editor of the Courier at Kirkwood, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Goddard, ac., is teaching home economics in the high school at Lodi, Cal.

Lyndon B. Phifer, j., is on the staff of the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

Hin Wong, j., writes for newspapers from Canton, China.

Harry E. Ridings, j., last year's editor of The Alumnus, is in the advertising promotion department of the St. Louis Republic.

W. R. Hale, agr., is in the bureau of animal husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is stationed at Beltsville, Md.

George C. Gundlach, eng., lives at 4675 Louisiana avenue, St. Louis.

Oscar H. Koch, eng., has prepared "The Central Missouri Autoguide," consisting of twenty-two county maps and detailed information regarding the roads of each county.

Miss Charley C. Tidd, ac. and home ec., is professor of home economics in Des Moines College, Des Moines, Ia.

'11

L. B. Burk, agr., an assistant at the University of Missouri last year, has gone to the University of Texas as instructor in animal husbandry.

Malcolm I. Frank, law, is an attorney in St. Louis, with an office in the Third National Bank Building.

D. C. McVay, law, writes from Trenton, Mo., that he will be in Columbia to do his full share of the rooting at the Kansas game.

Warren H. Orr, law, is city attorney of Hamilton, Ill.

L. W. Helmreich is head of the electrical department of the Ranken Mechanical School, St. Louis.

Claude A. Brown, j., is on the staff of the Muskogee (Okla.) Phoenix and teaches journalism in the Muskogee High School.

Herbert W. Smith, j., has returned to Columbia to manage a photo-engraving plant for the School of Journalism.

G. C. Haas, ac., is associated with his father in the live stock business at Grant City, Mo., under the firm name of John J. Haas and Son.

Walter W. Wobus, agr., writes that his temporary address is Yellowstone, Mont.

Johnson B. Angle, law, is at Keokuk, Ia., with the Mississippi River Power Company.

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Russell W. Hibbert, ac., is teaching in the Hannibal, Mo., High School.

Isador Sarinsky, eng., is doing research work in the Engineering Experiment Station at Columbia, Mo. Mr. Sarinsky recently filed the "last papers" in his application for naturalization, renouncing allegiance to Nicholas II of Russia.

C. W. Hickman, agr., is teaching animal husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College.

J. C. MacArthur, who finished his work in journalism during the summer session, is touring Europe with his father, mother and sister. He sailed from Philadelphia for Antwerp August 29.

William P. Jesse, eng., has gone to Pittsburgh to work for the Westinghouse Company.

R. V. Mitchell, agr., an assistant in poultry husbandry last year, is now at Durham, N. H.

James T. Thurman, agr., is a salesman and demonstrator for Swift & Co. He had charge of the company's exhibit at the State Fair at Sedalia this fall.

M. L. Hayes, agr., is chief-in-charge of the new department of agricultural education at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, which aims to prepare teachers of agriculture. Mr. Hayes has a master's degree in education. He has the degree A.B. from Missouri Valley College.

C. A. Helm, agr., is assistant agronomist at the Nebraska Experiment Station, at Lincoln.

Roy B. Davis, A. M., is an instructor in Iowa University, Iowa City.

Miss Annette Betz, ac. and ed., lives at 430 Bellefontaine, Kansas City.

Winfred W. Hawkins, ac., is a graduate student at the University of Missouri.

Frank W. Rucker, j., is with the Jackson Examiner at Independence, Mo.

Miss Sara Lockwood, j., is on the staff of the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.

Robert S. Mann, j., is an assistant in journalism at the University.

E. S. Baskett, j., is in the advertising department of Grit, published at Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Ellen M. Singleton, ac. and ed., is teaching school at Higginsville, Mo.

Siegel Mayer, j., is on the staff of the Cleveland (Ohio) Press.

C. E. Betz, eng., is with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Miss Geraldine Collum, ed., is teaching in the Lincoln public school of St. Louis. Her address is 5877 Bartmer avenue.

Miss Oneita Jadwin, ed., is teaching home economics in the Columbia public schools.

W. E. Hall, j., is on the staff of the Toledo Blade, Toledo, Ohio.

Roy P. Hart, eng., is a bridge engineer. His permanent address is 516 Nichols street, Springfield, Mo.

Miss Jennie Moss Booth, home ec., lives at 114 Hitt street, Columbia.

C. E. Brashear, agr., is an assistant in the College of Agriculture.

Miss Katherine Barnes, ac. and ed., can be addressed through the Commissioner of Education, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Marcy K. Brown, Jr., ac., is attending law school at the University of Michigan. His Ann Arbor address is 431 Thompson avenue.

Lucius G. Ross, ac., of Versailles, Mo., is studying law in Chicago. He lives at 6059 Ellis avenue.

Miss Mary E. Edwards, ac., of Centralia, is employed in the University library at Columbia. Her address is 803 Elm street.



To All the Alumni of the University of Missouri:

I urge every alumnus to join with us in the magazine project because of the pleasure each will get from it and because of the benefit our Alma Mater may derive from it.

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President Alumni Association of the University of Missouri.

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(Don't overlook the Alumni Business and Professional Guide on Pages 4 and 5.)