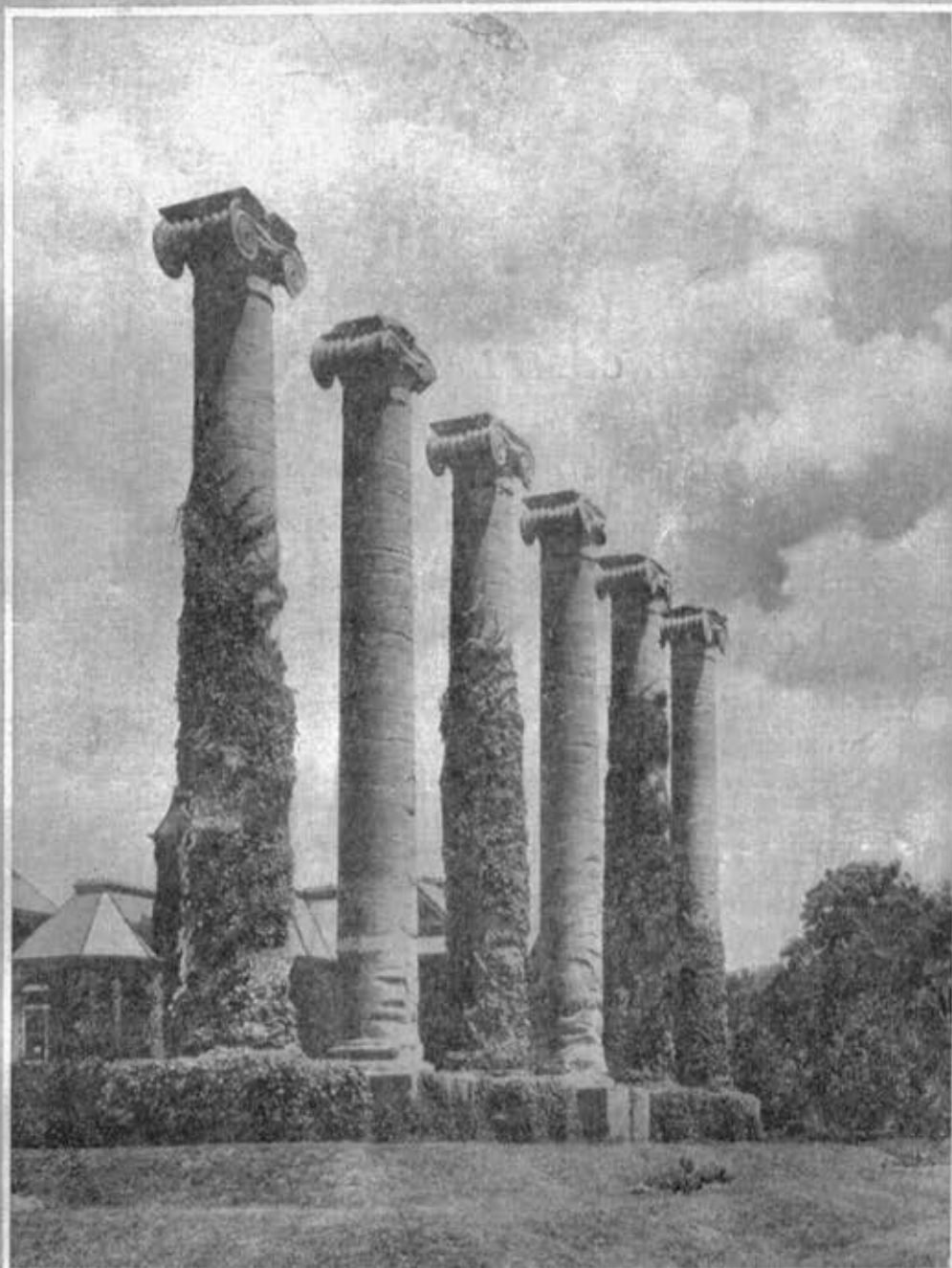


THE MISSOURI ALUMNVS



Where Would YOU Have **SEE PAGE 89**
VOTE TODAY The Big Game Played?

THE COMPLETE STORY

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	21	Ames	13
November 1, at Columbia	Missouri	44	Rolla	14
November 8, at Columbia	Missouri	10	Drake	0
November 15, at St. Louis	Missouri	19	Washington	0
November 22, at Columbia	Missouri	3	Kansas	0
		<hr/>		<hr/>
Total	Missouri	193	Opponents	68

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VOLUME II

NUMBER 3

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

DECEMBER, 1913

No. 3

MISSOURI 3, KANSAS 0

By ROBERT S. MANN, '13

"McWilliams' kick was what won the game," said the spectators November 22 after the visiting Jayhawks had quietly slipped out of Columbia.

And in a way it was true. The Tiger quarterback had dropped back to the Kansas 20-yard line in the second quarter of the 1913 contest, and had shot a beautiful place kick squarely between the goal posts, scoring the only points of the game.

The kick was a difficult one to make, too—more so than usual; for the ball was soggy with water, and the ground at that end of the field was a mud puddle. All credit to McWilliams for being able to turn the trick when the time came! But that kick wasn't what beat Kansas—at least it wasn't all of what beat Kansas.

A week or two after practice began in the fall—October 6, to be exact, the Monday after the Drury game—the Tigers began to beat Kansas. While the Missourians had been winning over the misnamed Panthers, Schulte had been using his eyes and his head at the Illinois-Kentucky game.

"Gibson, will you bring the scrubs around behind the bleachers, please? I want to get them started on some Illinois formations," called Schulte as he came on the field that Monday afternoon.

"Illinois has a shift play that worked against Kentucky time and again," he told the scrubs. Then he explained the play to them. Before he went back to the Varsity players, two teams of scrubs were tearing up and down the field, practicing the Illinois shift. Every scrimmage that week found the Varsity men up against the shift play, and, while they were humbled by the Big Nine team the next Saturday, still spectators at the game say that the shift was not responsible for the Illinois victory.

"I wonder what sort of a play the scrubs will use this week," thought the few spectators who were admitted to secret practice the next Monday. But the scrubs kept on using the Illinois shift. All through the season they used the shift. When two scrub teams scrimmaged, every play of both sides was started with a shift. For-

ward passes, end runs and line plunges were all worked from the shift formation.

And all through the season the Varsity Tigers had to meet that shift and stop it.

The Illinois shift was not quite the same as the Kansas shift, but the same principle was involved in both. The chief difference was that in the Illinois play the guards as well as the tackles and ends drew back for the shift. In both, of course, the idea was for the linemen, or part of them, to jump back a few feet from the line of scrimmage, and then at a signal to charge forward to one side or the other of the center. They hesitated on the line of scrimmage barely long enough to come within the rules; then the ball was passed and the play was off like a flash. If the defensive linemen stayed where they were, a few of them were compelled to meet the whole force of the offensive line. If the defensive players shifted to meet the attack, they were charged into before they could set themselves to meet the play.

Under the Brewer-Schulte coaching, the Missourians did neither of these things when they met the shift play. When the Kansans drew back for the shift, the Tigers stepped back about two yards and stood with heads up, carefully watching the play. When the Jayhawkers shifted, the Missourians also shifted, coming up with a rush and hitting the Red and Blue line on the instant that the ball was passed.

The play that won for the Kansans last year was piled up practically every time it was tried.

And that was one big phase of how the Tigers began to beat Kansas two months before the game was actually played. The shift was the backbone of the Kansas offense, and when the shift failed, the Jayhawkers were powerless. Frequently, when the Kansans got the ball, they had to hold consultations as to what to do with it. The weakness of the Kansas offense is shown by the fact that they gained only 96 yards from scrimmage during the game.

In marked contrast with this weakness was the powerful attack of the Tiger backs. Behind perfect interference Moore, Shepard and McWilliams shot around the ends or through the tackles for long gains. Missouri made a total of 247 yards from snapback, or two and a half times as much as the visiting eleven.

From a Missouri point of view, the condition of the field was most unfavorable. A heavy rain the morning of the game left the ground soft and slippery, with ankle-deep pools in front of the east goal. The beefy Kansas line, averaging 190 pounds from end to end, was feared on so sloppy a field, and amateur dopesters figured that the speed of the Tigers would have no chance to show itself. Jayhawker supporters were jubilant over the rain.

More than rain, however, was needed to stop the ravenous Tigers. Throughout the game they outcharged, outfought and outtricked their ponderous opponents.

The first play of the game was a surprise to the Jayhawks. Instead of making the usual long kick-off, McWilliams merely tapped the ball with his foot, sending it almost straight into the air. It covered barely the required 10 yards before it settled into the arms of Shepard right under the nose of the astounded Jayhawk center. It was Missouri's ball in Kansas territory on the first down.

After a few rushes and a penalty on each side, the Tigers had to punt, and Kansas got the ball on its own 20-yard line. A few short gains—then the Kansans drew back into a peculiar formation.

"The shift play," murmured the wise ones in the stands. A tense quietness settled over the bleachers as they waited for the ball to be snapped.

The crouching Red and Blue players sprang forward suddenly. Even as they hesitated on the line of scrimmage, the ball was passed and the backfield swept around the right end of the line. Seventeen precious yards went to the Jayhawkers before Quarterback Wilson was downed.

"It can't be did," bellowed the Tiger rooters. And on the next trial, it couldn't. The shift worked as smoothly as before,

with all the precision of a season's training, but the Tiger defense piled up the Kansas eleven for no gain. Only once more during the game did the shift make a gain worth while, the Jayhawkers gathering in 7 yards that time.

The rest of the quarter resolved itself into a punting duel, with Kansas having a trifle the better of the kicking. One forward pass was tried, Kansas making a failure of the attempt, but most of the time it was rush three times, then kick. Neither side could gain consistently, and neither side got closer than 30 yards to its opponents' goal while in possession of the ball. The ball was gradually worked into Missouri territory, and, just before the quarter ended, a punt out of bounds by Shepard gave Kansas the ball on the Tiger 45-yard line.

The second quarter saw the tide of battle turn strongly toward the Tigers, however. With a yard to gain on the fourth down, the Kansans chose to run with the ball rather than to play safe and kick. The rush was smothered, and the Tigers took the ball on downs on their own 36-yard line. Shepard made a beautiful punt, which bounded past the Kansas safety man, and rolled across the goal line for a touchback. Kansas put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

Missouri was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. Kansas punted a few yards past the middle of the field. Then the Tigers started a rush down the field that would not be denied. McWilliams, Moore, Shepard and Wilson took turns in carrying the ball. Kansas was penalized 15 yards. A series of rushes through the line by McWilliams gave the Tigers first down, and three more downs put the ball on Kansas' 11-yard line.

McWilliams and Moore stepped back to the 20-yard line, eyeing the goal posts thoughtfully. Moore marked a rough cross in the mud and knelt beside it, while McWilliams wiped the toe of his right shoe dry.

The pass from the center was a little low, and the desperate Jayhawkers charged forward viciously to block the kick. But the Tiger line held well, and the secondary defense blocked off the Kansans who broke through the line. Taking his time, McWilliams stepped up to the ball and sent it flying squarely between the goal posts, a yard above the cross bar. The only points of the game had been scored, and by Missouri.

Once again in this quarter Missouri got in position for a place kick. Speelman returned the kick-off clear to the 50-yard line, but Kansas took the ball on a fumble. Missouri gained many yards on an exchange of punts, but another unfortunate

fumble gave Kansas the ball in the middle of the field. Kansas was penalized 15 yards, and punted again. McWilliams returned 15 yards. Moore made 10 yards, and a minute later 20 yards. Another run by Moore netted 8 yards before the Kansas defense stiffened, just inside its 20-yard line.

Moore and McWilliams again dropped back, this time to the 31-yard line. The line leaked, however, and the Jayhawkers blocked the kick and got the ball. The half ended a moment later, with the ball in Kansas' possession on its own 38-yard line.

Only a matter of feet and inches prevented the Tigers from scoring a touchdown in the third quarter. The feet were those of "Jake" Speelman, and the inches measured the distance that Jake's feet were outside the 10-yard zone into which a forward pass may be thrown across the goal line. Because Speelman was more than 10 yards behind the Kansas goal when he received a forward pass, the play counted, not as a touchdown for Missouri, but as a touchback for Kansas.

The pass was one of the most spectacular features of the game. A rapid exchange of punts, in which Missouri had a distinct advantage, gave the Tigers the ball on the Kansas 40-yard line shortly after the kick-off. Moore made another of his long runs, gaining 25 yards. Three more downs, however, carried the ball only to the Jayhawk 12-yard line, and on the fourth down spectators predicted another try at a field goal.

At this moment, however, a change was made in the Tiger line-up. Moore was replaced by Herbert K. Thatcher, captain of the Tiger track team and discus thrower extraordinary. The same arm that hurls the discus so successfully can throw a football almost as far and as accurately as the ordinary man can throw a baseball, besides which, Thatcher's height gives him an advantage in getting off his passes. However, it was his first appearance in a game, and few persons knew that he had been practicing with the football men for two weeks.

To the spectators in the bleachers it seemed that Thatcher held the ball an age, looking for a place to throw it. Two Kansans bore down upon him, but the giant track man refused to be hurried. He shook them off, ran a few steps, and shot the oval straight into the waiting arms of Speelman, who promptly downed the ball. The stands broke into an uproar, but Speelman had run too far back of the goal line seeking a clear place to receive the throw. The ball was put in play on the Kansas 20-yard line.

The next instant, it was Kansas that threatened to score. Twice the Jayhawkers punted, and twice they recovered the ball on Missouri fumbles. A forward pass good for 7 yards had been sandwiched between the punts. In this way Kansas got the ball on Missouri's 35-yard line. Three rushes gained only six yards, and Captain Weidlein dropped back to the 38-yard line for a place kick. The ball went under the bar instead of over, and Missouri punted from the 20-yard line. Kansas was thrown back 18 yards in three rushes, aside from a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands. The quarter ended just after Missouri had received a Kansas punt in mid-field.

The last quarter was marked by three more sensational attempts at forward passes by Missouri, and by another attempt at a place kick by Weidlein. The first pass, Wiggans to McWilliams, came on a trick play right at the opening of the quarter. Thatcher had been taken out of the line-up as soon as he had made his pass in the previous quarter.

Here is the way the trick play worked: Dunckel received the snapback from center, and stood with his arm drawn back, apparently ready to make a forward pass. Suddenly Wiggans darted around behind him, snatched the ball from his outstretched hand and ran far back and off to one side. Twenty yards behind the line of scrimmage Wiggans halted and shot the ball forty yards down the field to McWilliams, apparently for a good gain.

A jinx must have been camping on the Tigers' forward passes, however, for this one also was illegal. The pass had crossed the sideline and went to Kansas on the Jayhawk 25-yard line.

The Jayhawkers punted and again recovered the ball on a fumble. A forward pass netted them 15 yards, which they promptly lost on a penalty. Another Kansas pass was intercepted by Moore.

Then Missouri uncovered the finest bit of offensive work of the day. Without losing the ball the Tigers marched 65 yards to the Kansas 8-yard line. A 35-yard run by Moore at this time was the longest run of the game.

With the ball in the shadow of the Kansas goal, Thatcher was again summoned from the sideline after two downs had netted only short gains. The Jayhawkers were expecting a forward pass, however, and kept the men eligible to receive the ball well covered so that the pass was incomplete. Once more "Thatch" essayed a forward toss, but this time two Kansans rushed in and bore him to the ground. However, he saved the Tigers 15 yards that they were to need a few minutes later by wriggling loose and throwing the ball

to a vacant space just across the line of scrimmage when he saw that he could not make a successful pass. His maneuver made the play be classed as an incomplete forward pass, and the ball went to Kansas on the spot of the preceding down instead of on the spot where Thatcher was tackled.

Kansas kicked out of danger. Missouri carried the ball to the middle of the field, only to be assessed 30 yards in two penalties. A moment later Kansas lost 15 yards in the same way. An exchange of punts put the ball on Missouri's 15-yard line. The Tigers gained 10 yards and a first down, then lost ground on each of three succeeding plays. On the fourth down Shepard punted to the Jayhawk 45-yard line, where "Bunny" Wilson caught the ball and returned it 15 yards. A Kansas pass, Wilson to Russell, gained 10 yards, and put the ball on Missouri's 30-yard line.

Time was nearly up, and the Kansans realized that unless the unexpected happened a tie was the best they could hope for. Weidlein dropped back to the 39-yard line and tried another place kick as a last hope. The ball fell short by 5 yards.

And then the whistle blew!

The secret of the Tigers' victory seemed to lie in their remarkable strength on the offense. Even on a slippery footing, the Missouri backs tore around the Kansas ends or through the tackles for consistent gains. The Tigers gained 247 yards from scrimmage.

Moore was the bright star at carrying the ball, getting away with most of the long runs of the day. One can hardly single out a star, however, for it was as if all four of the backs were carrying the ball on every play. Each man swung into position with the snapping of the ball, and the interference formed was beyond the power of the Kansas ends to puncture.

On the other hand, the Kansas offense was comparatively weak. The Jayhawkers gained only 96 yards from scrimmage, at the same time losing 132 yards on penalties. One big reason for the shortness of the Jayhawk gains was the work of Speelman at end. During the season Speelman had played only a mediocre game, being shifted between tackle and end, but in the Kansas game his work stood out brilliantly. Time and again he tossed aside the Kansas interference—so called because it was frequently interfered with—and nailed the runner behind the line of scrimmage. Had his work throughout the season been as good as in this last game, he doubtless would have been picked as an All-Missouri Valley end.

On the other end of the line, Herndon played a cool, steady game, although his work was not so spectacular as that of Speelman. Most of the Kansas gains were made by the line-plunging Stuewe, and came a little at a time.

Gallagher, in the middle of the Missouri line, used his 214 pounds so effectively as to win an All-Valley position. Captain Wilson played in the line during the second half, and for the third consecutive year has been picked as All-Valley center in spite of his light weight.

In spite of the work of these men, however, the fact remains that Missouri had no such stars this year as she has had in other and less successful years. Although the 1913 Tigers were good enough to go through the season without losing a conference game, their success was won not primarily by individual effort but by teamwork. At the beginning of the season the material in sight was looked upon by outsiders as being only mediocre; but consistent, machine-like playing enabled Missouri to defeat several teams that looked, on paper, to be the Tigers' superiors.

Even after the Tigers had demonstrated the power of their attack, the weakness of their defense was overestimated. In truth, the defense was rounding into shape slowly. In the early part of the season, Missouri was scored upon in almost every game. When the Drake Bulldogs came to Columbia, however, the Missouri defense, although rather listless at times, began to show promise. Drake was held scoreless in spite of the efforts of Simons, the star halfback. The next week Washington was held scoreless, although this was little to the Tigers' credit. But in the Kansas game, the defense found itself and held the Jayhawk attack powerless, Minnesota shift and all.

The close of the season leaves Missouri and Nebraska tied for the Missouri Valley championship. Missouri did not play the Cornhuskers this year.

Both Missouri and Nebraska defeated both Kansas and Ames. In addition, Nebraska won over the Kansas Aggies, a new member of the conference, and Missouri triumphed over Drake and Washington. Outside the Missouri Valley Conference, Nebraska defeated Minnesota and Iowa, while Missouri won over Oklahoma and lost to Illinois. However, conference games are the only ones that can be counted in determining the conference championship, and apparently Missouri and Nebraska were practically equal in strength at the close of the season. Both teams met the Jayhawkers on equally muddy fields. The Cornhuskers scored 9 to 0 against Kansas, while only the nar-

TIGER TRIUMPHS IN A BITTER CONTEST

McWilliams, Great Quarterback, Boots Ball Over the Kansas Goal for Three Points, Lone Ones of Game

gains totaled 158. Missouri made twelve first downs. Kansas made four. Four of Missouri's first downs came in the second period and the final quarter.

Kicking was a contest. Shogren, Strother, and spirals, but the Tigers won.

ST. JOSEPH GAZETTE

M'WILLIAMS' GOAL FROM FIELD WINS GAME FOR TIGERS

Jayhawkers Make Stubborn Stand, but Are Outplayed in Second Half, Score 3—0.

By James Craig,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,
COLUMBIA, Mo.

THE cultivated toe of young Mr. McWilliams and the cold and well-stocked leg of Coach Brewer were large and effective in the University of Kansas today, 3 to 0.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

McWilliams' Field Goal Beats Kansas, 3 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22.—On a field so muddy that both teams were forced to resort to open play, the Missouri University football team defeated the University of Kansas today, 3 to 0.

NEW YORK PRESS

TIGER FIELD GOAL BEATS K. U. TEAM

McWilliams, Midget Missouri Quarterback, Wins 23d Contest by 3 to 0 Score From Franks-Mosse Squad.

MINNESOTA SHIFT FAILS AGAIN

Columbians Pierce Unwieldy Kansas Line and Skirt Ends for Gains, Jayhawkers Holding Only When Near Goal.

Missouri, Mo., Nov. 22.—Harry McWilliams, midget quarterback, won the football game for the Tigers today, 3 to 0.

TOPEKA CAPITAL

MISSOURI DOWNS KANSAS, 3-0

McWilliams' Goal Kick Only Points Made in Annual Valley Conference Contest.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KICK WON FOR TIGER

Kansas Was Unable to Overcome Missouri's Lead of 3 in the Second Period.

RAIN LEFT FIELD SOGGY

A Big Parade With Governor Major at Its Head Preceded the Game.

The University Town Was Filled Up Early This Morning by the Crowd.

KANSAS CITY STAR

MISSOURI DEFEATS KANSAS,

COLUMBIA, Mo., Saturday.—On a field that both teams were forced to play the Missouri-Tiger game today, the Missouri-Tiger team won, 3 to 0.

NEW YORK HERALD

Chuck Wilson's Lighter Men Outplay Kansas On Muddy Field And Take Game 3 To 0

UNIVERSITY KANSAS

GOVERNOR SAID TIGERS WOULD WIN

MAJOR CAME OVER FOR EXPRESS PURPOSE OF WITNESSING VICTORY.

TALKED AT CAMPUS TODAY

After Speech By Chief Executive the Freshmen Burned Their Caps — As Sign of Gaining Full Standing

COLUMBIA TRIBUNE

KANSAS DEFEATED BY MISSOURI, 3-0; M'WILLIAMS STARS

Jayhawkers Have Strong Defense and Tigers a Piercing Offense, Making Even Battle.

FIELD GOAL WINS THE GAME

JOPLIN GLOBE

Missouri Invents Means for Breaking Up Minnesota Play

ST. LOUIS TIMES

MISSOURI BEATS JAYHAWKERS IN MUD, SCORE 3-0

DENVER POST

TIGERS HAD HARD TUSSLE, BUT WON

Team Looked Like Dismal Failure During Early Part of Season.

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL

Missouri Tigers Down Kansas

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

KANSAS A DISAPPOINTMENT

KANSAS CITY POST



THE PARADE OF OLD GUARDS WENT ON WITH IMPRESSIVE MALLOY IN UNIVERSITY KANSAS

Valley Title in a Tie Winners Don't Play Nebraska and Tigers

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THE STORY AS TOLD IN HEADLINES

rowest margin kept the Tigers' score from being 9 or 10 instead of 3.

Even if the 1913 Tigers cannot claim more than a tie for the conference championship, however, their place in football history is assured. The first team to defeat Ames, and one of the few teams to defeat Kansas, will not be soon forgotten.

Missouri 19, Washington 0.

Roy Wiggins, the smallest man on the 1913 football team, was the star of the Washington game played at St. Louis, November 15. The 140-pound halfback carried the ball farther than any other man on the field, being the only Missouri back to play the entire game. Shepard, who usually alternated with Wiggins, was in bad shape, and the coaches wanted to save him for the Kansas game.

Zimmerman and Groves were both kept on the sidelines on account of injuries. With the Kansas game only a week off the coaches were nursing the men along. Gallagher took Zimmerman's place at center, and Drumm played left guard instead of

Gallagher. Groves' place at tackle was well filled by Speelman, and LaRue went to end instead of Speelman. LaRue played an excellent game.

The field was wet and muddy, a fact which hindered the work of the Tigers' speedy backs. Missouri was penalized frequently. In spite of these two handicaps, however, the Tigers were able to win 19 to 0 without displaying anything for the benefit of the Kansas scouts. At no time were the Pikers dangerous.

All the scrubs and freshman players were taken on the St. Louis trip. Six full teams of Missourians ran out upon the field in uniform before the game, while the Pikers' squad consisted of only seventeen men. This included every eligible man out for the Washington team.

In the first half, the Tigers continually threatened the Pikers' goal, but were unable to score. Twice McWilliams tried field goals, but both times he failed. The ball was in Washington territory all the time. In the second half, however, McWilliams, Wiggins and Lake each counted a touchdown.

IT'S MISSOURI'S YEAR!

Missouri defeated Kansas at football, 3 to 0.

Missouri's dairy judging team won first place at the National Dairy Show in Chicago, defeating men from fifteen other schools.

Missouri's fruit judging team won first place over seven other teams in a national contest in Washington, D. C.

Missouri's fine cattle from the State Farm won blue ribbons wherever shown.

Missouri runners, Terry and Finley, finished first and second in the annual Kansas City Athletic Club 5-mile run Thanksgiving Day. Fourteen men, from Missouri, Kansas, Haskell and Nebraska, were entered. Kansas runners were third and fourth.

And now comes news from Independence, Mo., that a team representing the State of Missouri, inspired by the Tigers' victory, plucked the last feather from the Jayhawk by beating a team of Kansans in a horseshoe pitching contest.

THE GAME IN FIGURES

MISSOURI (3)

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Totals
Kick-offs—number	1	0	0	0	1
Kick-offs—yards	10	0	0	0	10
Yards from snapback	33	64	35	115	247
First downs	1	5	1	6	13
Successful forward passes	0	0	0	0	0
Yards on forward passes	0	0	0	0	0
Unsuccessful forward passes	0	0	1	3	4
Punts—number	5	2	3	2	12
Punts—yards	140	110	115	55	420
Punts—average	28	55	38	28	35
Returned kicks—yards	14	52	32	20	118
Yards penalized	15	15	20	30	80
Fumbles	0	2	2	1	5
Recovered fumbles	0	0	0	0	0

KANSAS (0)

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Totals
Kick-offs—number	0	1	1	0	2
Kick-offs—yards	0	35	40	0	75
Yards from snapback	38	20	15	23	96
First downs	2	1	1	2	6
Successful forward passes	0	0	1	2	3
Yards on forward passes	0	0	7	25	32
Unsuccessful forward passes	1	0	0	2	3
Punts—number	4	6	5	3	18
Punts—yards	135	130	125	135	525
Punts—average	34	22	25	45	29
Returned kicks—yards	22	3	26	15	66
Yards penalized	20	30	50	32	132
Fumbles	3	0	0	0	3
Recovered fumbles	3	2	2	1	8

HOW THE TEAMS FACED EACH OTHER

Kansas

R. H.
Bishop
☐
160

F. B.
Stuewe
☐
173

L. H.
Tudor
☐
182

Q. B.
Wilson
☐
142

R. E.
Strothers
☐
180

R. T.
Burton
☐
190

R. G.
Mulloy
☐
205

C.
Keeling
☐
185

L. G.
James
☐
192

L. T.
Weidlein (Capt.)
☐
190

L. E.
Reber
☐
189

175
☐
Speelman
L. E.

182
☐
Kemper
L. T.

177
☐
Zimmerman
L. G.

214
☐
Gallagher
C.

184
☐
Clay
R. G.

180
☐
Groves
R. T.

172
☐
Herndon
R. E.

152
☐
McWilliams
Q. B.

163
☐
Shepard
L. H.

158
☐
Wilson (Capt.)
F. B.

157
☐
Moore
R. H.

Missouri

SUMMARY

Average weight: Kansas 181 pounds, Missouri 173 pounds.

Substitutions—Kansas: First quarter—Martin for Bishop. Second quarter—Tudor for Mulloy and Parker for Tudor; Sommers for Parker; Hammond for James. Third quarter—Greenlees for Martin; Russell for Sommers.

Fourth quarter—Martin for Greenlees; Greenlees for Martin; Detwiler for Russell; Bishop for Greenlees; Sommers for Detwiler.

Substitutions—Missouri: Third quarter—Dunckel for Wilson; Wilson for Gallagher and Gallagher for Zimmerman; Thatcher for Moore; Lake for Thatcher. Fourth quarter—Wiggans for Shepard; Shepard and Moore for Wiggans and Lake; Thatcher for Dunckel; Dunckel for Thatcher.

THE DOINGS OF A NOTABLE WEEK-END

Ten thousand spectators—the largest crowd ever gathered on Rollins Field and the largest at any Missouri Valley game this fall—saw the Tigers beat Kansas. Forty-five hundred of these came from out of town. Both railroads entering Columbia gave excursion rates from all parts of the state. Several special trains were run, and many special cars on the regular trains.

Governor Major and his party came in a special car from Jefferson City. The governor was one of the most enthusiastic rooters.

Rooters from Kirksville came in a special car with a huge banner strung along the side: "Root for McWilliams and Moore."

The big crowd was well handled both on and off the field. An information bureau established by the Commercial Club, in charge of Guy Kirksey, the track man, was of material aid in finding accommodations for the visitors.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT MASS MEETING

The week-end was one big whirl of handshakes, reunions and entertainments. The first stunt on the schedule was a mass meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night. It was found that only a scant half of the crowd could get into the auditorium, so the meeting was held on the campus with

the Columns as a background. Rousing speeches were made by old-time mass meeting orators—Judson ("Satan") Sanderson, L. V. Stigall, W. T. Nardin, Earl F. Nelson—and by Coach H. F. Schulte. They were introduced by Senator T. J. Wornall of Kansas City. It was the biggest mass meeting ever held at M. U.

Then came an informal gathering at Rothwell Gymnasium, where everybody had a chance to meet everybody else. Refreshments were served by the University women. In Switzler Hall the students in journalism gave a reception and smoker for alumni and former students of the school.

THE M MEN'S BANQUET

Fifty-five letter men and one woman, Mrs. Campbell Wells of Platte City, Mo., a loyal Tiger roter, attended the annual M men's banquet at the Virginia Grill. Spencer Harris of Kansas City, president of the M Men's Association, had charge of the meeting. C. W. Latimer of Independence, Mo., recalled that it was just twenty years since he had played on the team of 1893 that beat Kansas. He was back to see the trick turned again.

Lawson Price, end on the famous '95 team, said he had come to Missouri wearing the letter of Virginia

University and he was able to "whoop it up" for the teams of either school.

M. E. Bernet, center of last year's basketball team, explained the plans for the big parade the following day. Walter C. Goodson of Macon, Mo., and Eugene F. Salisbury of Falls City, Neb., told how glad they were to be back.

When the next speaker, Mrs. Wells, arose to address the men, they all arose with her. Mrs. Wells said that she also was a wearer of the M—not one gained by athletic feats, but one bought by long service as a Tiger rooster.

Prof C. L. Brewer said the 1913 Tigers were the best fighting team he had ever seen. Little "Chuck" Wilson, he said, was as nearly an ideal captain as any man he had known. Mr. Brewer told of the effort being made to locate all the old Tigers. After the names and addresses of all the men on Missouri's early teams are found, Ms will be given to them and a complete directory made. Mr. Brewer now has 280 names.

Coach H. F. Schulte declared that the Tigers were in the pink of condition, both physically and mentally. Prof. W. G. Manly spoke briefly on behalf of the Athletic Committee.

The following officers of the M Men's Association were elected for this year: President, T. Lawson Price, Jefferson City; vice-president, Walter C. Goodson, Macon, Mo.; secretary, T. K. Catron, Columbia. Mr. Goodson, O. H. Swearingen of Kansas City and "Oak" Hunter of Moberly were named as a committee to draw up a constitution for the association.

These M men were present at the banquet:

J. C. Snyder, Kirksville; Harry Fair, Trenton; F. W. Floyd, Columbia; T. M. Capp, Columbia; Frank W. Capp, St. Paul; Wilbur Hutsell, Columbia; George R. Taaffe, Columbia; J. C. Mills, Jr., Kirksville; C. A. Jenkins, Sedalia; P. T. Graves, Columbia; John G. Miller, Jr., Montgomery City; Grant Shockley, Ferguson; G. T. Murphy, Columbia; M. E. Bernet, Col-

umbia; George Palfreyman, Columbia; William Deatherage, Kansas City; A. M. Finley, Columbia; D. D. Moss, Columbia; C. W. Terry, Columbia; P. Roberts, Carterville; T. E. D. Hackney, Kansas City; Edward Klein, St. Louis; George A. Barton, Kansas City; Todd Curtis, St. Louis; Joseph Parker, Columbia; Joseph Latshaw, Columbia; J. B. Bushyhead, Pleasant Green; H. A. LaRue, Columbia; F. C. H. Livingston, Rolla; M. E. Fawks, Columbia; H. S. Daniel, Mexico; B. W. Tillman, Washington, D. C.; Hampton Rothwell, Moberly; George Evans, Columbia; Hal Conley, Columbia; Harry H. Broadhead, Columbia; L. P. Bonfoey, Chicago; S. M. Harris, Kansas City; Walter C. Goodson, Macon; E. F. Salisbury, Falls City, Neb.; C. W. Latimer, Independence; T. Lawson Price, Jefferson City; Samuel Anderson, Sturgeon; H. L. Green, Columbia; O. H. Swearingen, Kansas City; Joseph Estes, Columbia; S. R. Morrow, Jefferson City; Earl C. Estes, Richmond; Harry Tidd, Nevada; R. V. Aycock, Kansas City; G. C. Gundlach, St. Louis; T. K. Catron, Columbia; A. B. Wilder, St. Louis; C. L. Angerer, Columbia; R. P. Conkling, Kansas City; Oak Hunter, Moberly.

THE SATURDAY PARADE

It was a dismal prospect on which Columbians and visitors looked out when they awoke Saturday morning. Water was running in the streets, and rain was still coming down. It looked as if the big parade would have to be called off. But by 9 o'clock the rain stopped and the marchers soon got under way.

"Old grads" will long remember that parade. It was organized at the gymnasium and marched toward Broadway, with Acting President J. C. Jones and the curators leading in an automobile. Next marched the University Cadet Band and the regiment of cadets, resplendent in full-dress uniform. The girls' float was next. Then came the old M men and other alumni, marching by classes. Heading each class was a marshal holding aloft the class numerals. Back in the line were the undergraduates.

Each department of the University was represented with a float. On the girls' float were five University co-eds, with a stuffed Tiger. The

farmers showed a Jayhawk hanging from a sour apple tree. The lawyers carried seven coffins, commemorating each football victory of the year and the prospective victory over Kansas. From the School of Journalism float was distributed a "Parade Extra." The float was fitted up as a newspaper office, with a city editor, reporters, a wireless outfit, a printer at a type case and a pressman with a real press. The academics had a float representing a football field. On it were a painted dog, representing a Tiger, and a Jayhawk torn into shreds. The medics showed what purported to be a tiger, fretting in his cage. The parade was a mile long.

The marchers and the crowd that assembled with them on the campus after the parade made up the biggest gathering the quad has ever seen. Governor Major was given a salute with cannon and then addressed the crowd from the mounds. The freshmen celebrated their release

from thralldom by burning their caps in a big bonfire. This is to be an annual event. It was a fun-making, happy crowd—and then came the game and everybody was still happier.

AFTER THE GAME

The game was over about 5 o'clock. While the Kansans slipped quietly away, the Missouri crowd started a triumphant march toward town with the University band in the lead. Engineers played "Old Missouri" and "There'll Be a Hot Time" on the University steam whistle.

In the evening was held, of course, a shirt-tail parade. A jayhawk was burned at Tenth and Broadway. The main street was so crowded that it was well-nigh impossible to make headway in either direction.

The crowd let loose the pent-up enthusiasm of years, but there was no disorder. The report of the police chief the next day showed there had been no arrests and no accidents.

AN ALL-VALLEY TEAM

By Prof. C. L. BREWER

Director of Athletics at the University of Missouri

For an All-Missouri Valley team picked from the standpoint of teamwork, not a man on the Missouri Varsity would be eliminated. Our strength has been in teamwork. But from a theoretical standpoint, counting individual ability alone, I have picked the following men for an All-Valley team:

For center and captain, Wilson of Missouri. Wilson has shown himself to be the most aggressive leader in the Valley for some time. For left guard, Gallagher (Missouri); right guard, Abbott (Nebraska); left tackle, Weidlein (Kansas); right tackle, Halligan (Nebraska); left end, Cowan (Ames); right end, Beck (Nebraska); quarterback, McWilliams (Missouri); left halfback, Sim-

ons (Drake); right halfback, Rutherford (Nebraska); fullback, Stuewe (Kansas).

The prospects for the coming year look excellent, though Captain Wilson, Gallagher, Groves, Herndon and Wiggins will not return and it is uncertain whether McWilliams and Kemper will be back. There will be for the backfield: Shepard, Dunkel, Collins, Moore, Lake and possibly McWilliams. For the line there will be Speelman, Clay, Zimmerman, LaRue and perhaps Kemper. Besides these men there are a number of players who got into a few of the games this year. These men stand a good chance of making the 1914 team.

The freshman squad contains some

of the best material that Missouri has ever had. "Toby" Graves, captain and fullback, and Bernard, quarterback, have shown great ability. Half a dozen others, especially those in the line, are bigger men than usual, although green.

Gallagher and Captain Wilson probably have been picked more universally for all-star teams than any other Missouri players of recent years. Gallagher, with his 214 pounds of fight, attracted favorable comment in comparison with the stars of the "Big Nine" teams. Walter Eckersall gives Gallagher a position on his second All-Western eleven, while other experts put "Mike" on the first All-Western team.

Both Gallagher and Wilson were almost unanimously chosen for the various All-Missouri Valley teams. Wilson was named as captain in a majority of the selections. "Chuck" made an unusual record by being selected for All-Missouri-Valley center three years in succession. This is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that he weighs only 158 pounds—an unusually light weight for a center.

McWilliams and Kemper are the other Missourians who are favored by experts. Shepard and Speelman are also given honorable mention. If Speelman had played throughout the season as well as he did in the Kansas game, he would have almost certainly been first choice among Missouri Valley ends.

Fifteen New Letter Men.

Fifteen members of the 1913 football team were awarded their Ms by the Athletic Committee. This number included the seven regular linemen and the two sets of backs, who were used alternately in every game throughout the season. The list follows:

Captain Wilson, center and fullback; Gallagher and Clay, guards;

Zimmerman, center; Kemper and Groves, tackles; Speelman and Hernon, ends; McWilliams and Collins, quarterbacks, Dunckel, fullback; Shepard, Moore, Wiggins and Lake, halfbacks.

A new feature this year is the recognition of the substitutes and the scrubs. Ten men who were on the Varsity squad but failed to make the coveted letter were given watch fobs consisting of silver footballs bearing the word "Squad." Seventeen members of the scrub squad who played through all the season were awarded similar fobs, except that the word "squad" was left off. A number of Columbia alumni and business men are planning to give the "M" men gold footballs as watch fobs in recognition of their tie with Nebraska for the Missouri Valley championship. A banquet is being arranged, at which the footballs will be presented.

Clay to Lead 1914 Tigers.

James A. Clay of Plattsburg, Mo., has been chosen captain of the 1914 football team. All the M men of this year voted. Clay is 20 years old, weighs 185 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He is a junior academic student. He played at guard in every Missouri game this year.

Recalls Early Football Days.

C. J. Blackburn, '85, editor of the Blackburn (Mo.) Record, was one of the "old grads" who came back for the game. Mr. Blackburn contributed toward buying the first football ever used at the University. He thinks it was purchased in New York. Rugby was played at Missouri in those days.

Came 1,000 Miles to See Game.

Ira D. Winter, A.B.'09, traveled more than 1,000 miles to see the Tigers play Kansas. He is in the office of the Great Northern Railroad at Huron, S. D.

WHERE SHOULD THE GAME BE PLAYED?

At a meeting of the Missouri Valley Conference to be held at Lincoln, Neb., January 19, decision will be made on a proposed change in the conference rules to permit the playing of football games on other than college grounds. In effect the question is, so far as it concerns Missouri: Should the Missouri-Kansas game be taken back to Kansas City or should the present arrangement be continued?

The *Alumnus* in this issue presents both sides of the question. Three Kansas City alumni, by request of this magazine, set forth the arguments in favor of holding the game in the border city. To another representative alumnus was assigned the same space in which to defend the present plan of playing the game

alternately in the college towns, Columbia and Lawrence.

What do YOU think about it? Read the statements appended and then let The *Alumnus* know your views. If you haven't time for a letter—though a letter is preferable—use the coupon on Page 89 of this issue. Or a post card, with the words "On College Grounds" or "In Kansas City," will do. In any case, write TODAY, as the time before the Lincoln meeting is short.

Your letter, card or coupon will be turned over to the curators of this University for their guidance in reaching a decision. No matter where you live, it is your right, as an alumnus or former student, to express an opinion. DO IT TODAY, while the question is fresh in mind.

THE KANSAS CITY SIDE

By O. H. SWEARINGEN, LL.B.'97; R. B. CALDWELL, A.B.'03, LL.B.'07,
and ED S. NORTH, LL.B.'05

In determining where the annual football game between Missouri and Kansas should be played, it must be conceded that this contest should be considered not merely as an interesting football game, but as a means of bringing together in a great annual reunion the students, alumni and friends of the University and of developing an active interest in the University. The game, in our opinion, should be played where these ends will be accomplished in greatest measure.

The success of the game in Kansas City from the point of view above stated has been conclusively demonstrated. The reasons for it are easily found. The institutions participating in this contest are State institutions in which the public at large, as well as the alumni and students of the institutions, have an interest. That interest has been fostered and developed through a number of years of playing the game in a place within easy reach of a large majority of the people of the two states who desire to attend the game. They have attended the game in large numbers because of that interest and because of the fact that Kansas City is easily reached from all parts of both states. It is on the

border line and represents neutral ground. Coming to Kansas City has been encouraged, in addition, by ample facilities for accommodating visitors during their stay. They do not come merely to watch the game. They could do that anywhere. Many of them come principally to see their friends and to attend the reunions which are held at that time and there are ample facilities for holding those reunions.

Compared with these advantages in favor of Kansas City, we have under the present plan many difficulties. Among the first is the fact that the game becomes, from the Missouri point of view, a biennial affair. Missouri reunions at Lawrence are an impossibility and in the year the game is played at Lawrence, Missouri has no other game which can take its place and which can be the occasion of a successful homecoming. Surely the alumni will go to Kansas City more often with the game played there each year than to Columbia where it is held every other year. The University can not depend for its support on the alumnus who comes in touch with the University life only occasionally.

Columbia is very inaccessible, and the people who live in Missouri, as a general

proposition, can reach Kansas City more easily than they can reach Columbia; those interested who live outside of Missouri are largely west of it and do not go to Columbia at all. In addition to this difficulty of reaching Columbia, the town is handicapped by lack of facilities for entertaining visitors. The people of the town are as hospitable as can be found, and what is said is not intended as a criticism of them, but rather of a condition which they can not avoid. It seems hardly necessary to add argument to the statement that a town which ordinarily accommodates daily not over fifty transients, can not be expected to lodge and feed two or three thousand strangers for one or two nights and feed five or six thousand on the day of the game. The handicap which these obstacles present has been abundantly demonstrated in the two games which have been held at Columbia.

One of the arguments advanced against holding the game at Kansas City is that the morals of the students are affected

by contact with the evils of the city. We think this proposition has been magnified out of all proportion. Investigation shows that a large portion of the drinking and carousing which has been done here at the time of holding the games was not by students or alumni, but by persons who are outsiders entirely. Even if there were any force in this argument, the present plan does not eliminate it. In alternate years all students of the University who go to Lawrence must pass through Kansas City both in going to and returning from the game, and the same conditions obtain on those occasions as if the game were held at Kansas City. Even in Columbia there is drinking and carousing on the occasion of holding the game.

Many other arguments might be advanced in support of returning the game to Kansas City, but in the limited space allotted, it is possible only to outline a few of the more important reasons. We think the ones stated are sufficient to show the change should be made.

THE COLLEGE-GROUNDS SIDE

By ISIDOR LOEB, B.S.'87, M.S.'93, LL.B.'93

The Kansas City Alumni constitute one of the most loyal and enthusiastic organizations in the State. Many of them urge that the Kansas-Missouri football game should be played in Kansas City because they believe it will be for the best interest of the University. While the writer fully appreciates the sincerity of their motives he is compelled to disagree with their conclusion. As an alumnus, and a citizen of Missouri, he believes that it is best for the students, alumni and the University that the game shall be continued on college grounds.

The chief argument for the present plan is to be found in the necessity for preserving the contest as a strictly inter-collegiate institution. In a large city the majority of people who attend have little if any interest in college ideals. The game becomes a great spectacle and its educational value is subordinated to other features, some of which are very undesirable.

In the city it is not possible to have the rousing mass meetings, informal receptions, alumni and class parades and other features which not only develop college spirit among the undergraduates but enable the alumni to renew their college experiences and friendships and come again into direct touch with the activities of Alma Mater.

In the city the students from the two universities do not come into contact with each other except in such a way as to accentuate the worst aspects of institutional rivalry. In college towns the relation of

hosts and guests has eliminated the bitter hostility and has developed a spirit of respect, friendship and true sportmanship.

Another strong argument is to be found in the fact that under the present plan every student in the University will see the game twice during his four-year college course. When it was played in Kansas City less than 20 per cent of the students were able to attend. It is not fair that more than four-fifths of the student body should be deprived of the privilege of witnessing the most important game of the season. It must be remembered also that this disadvantage applies only to Missouri students, as it is an easy matter for students to reach Kansas City from Lawrence. A Missouri student must pay from three to four times as much as a Kansas student. The team is also handicapped by the longer trip. The better showing made by Missouri teams since the game has been played on college grounds is not a mere coincidence. Moreover, if Kansas City is to have the Kansas game, St. Louis may ask for the Illinois game, St. Joseph for the Nebraska game, Joplin for the Oklahoma game, and Springfield for the game with the School of Mines.

When the change was made to Columbia the writer had some serious doubts regarding the question of accommodations. After two experiences it may be said that the housing problem presents no difficulty. Dormitories, chapter houses and private residences are thrown open to the old gradu-

ates, who are thus brought into direct touch with students in a way which would be impossible in a large city. Difficulties still exist in the matter of adequate restaurant facilities, though the situation has improved as compared with 1911. It should be remembered also that even at the Baltimore in Kansas City the doors of the dining room are locked upon hungry crowds. The Athletic Committee of the University is working on this problem, and adequate provision may be anticipated for 1915.

The argument that more money can be made by playing in Kansas City deserves little consideration. In the first place it has been exaggerated, as the net proceeds in the last three years do not fall much below the average of the last five

games in Kansas City. A more conclusive answer is to be found in the fact that mere financial considerations cannot outweigh the social and educational advantages of the present system. The proceeds under the existing plan have been ample to provide for all legitimate needs, including permanent improvements such as concrete bleachers and fence.

The experience of this year's game in Columbia strengthens the demand for a continuation of the present policy. Many alumni who had been in favor of taking the game to Kansas City, including some from Kansas City and vicinity, became converted and expressed themselves as believing that the game must be played in the environment which exists in the college towns.

A WORD FROM DR. JESSE

(Dr. Richard Henry Jesse, president of the University of Missouri preceding Doctor Hill, was requested by The Alumnus to tell of some of the "high lights" in his busy administration of seventeen years. He heads his contribution "An Afternoon Talk." The magazine is glad to print this message from a man who gave devoted service toward the upbuilding of the University. Doctor Jesse, retired from active labors, lives at 810 Hillcrest avenue, Columbia.)

I am asked to tell of the "high lights" of my administration as president of the University of Missouri, at Columbia and Rolla, from July, 1891, to July, 1908.

In those early days, every student and teacher at Columbia was expected to attend morning prayers. Missouri was daft on the subject. The writer, unused to compulsory worship, was against it; but nothing he could say in protest could dissuade curators who held themselves bound by the will of the people. The average man, you know, had it fixed in his head that every State University was irreligious and the one at Columbia especially so; accordingly, to abolish prayers would be to confirm an evil impression. The utmost I could get was permission to begin a fight for the abolition of this servitude; nay, the curators kept smiling, out of belief that the fight was destined to failure. Meantime, the writer watched the worship, while his boys made it in part entertaining. Much aid towards the establishment of order in the worship itself came

from the reduction of the time to the lowest reasonable terms—say to a quarter of an hour—and from the reading of excellent short sermons. It may be interesting, by the way, to note that of all the religious literature the writer found to read, none so held attention as the praises of Jesus, as given forth by that chief of Unitarianism in New England, Dean Peabody of Harvard. Some may shake their heads in distrust of the idea; but, nevertheless, it is true. In due time, attendance upon prayers became voluntary, and the worship thereafter wholly reverential in character.

Another "high light" was the fire, followed by an infamous fight for the removal, or for the dismemberment of the University. But all these tales have been told too often to warrant my repeating them now. Suffice it here to say that, by the help of the Lord, we finally brought the old 'Varsity through into peace and prosperity—on to firmer foundations—up to higher ideals—with all the departments she had when origi-

nally committed to us, with far more of buildings, of teachers and of students.

A petition from students adverse to him had set agoing things that in 1890 moved President Laws to resign. I (his successor) had come, expecting petitions from discontented students to be filed against me also, sooner or later; and during the seventeen years of my administration there came two of them—each with due ceremony. The form of that ceremony I had fixed carefully beforehand, by prescribing that the president should attend meetings of the curators, and that to gain legal quality before them all papers from University people must pass through his hands. Thus the contest was made three-cornered and strictly in accordance with the law. Give the curators plenary power, summon the president to all their meetings, and pass complaints through his hands—what can be done against him, if only the curators cling to him and he have ability, firmness and devotion to duty? Discontents come like tides, the time of filing complaints representing the flood, which can be held for a period only before the ebbing begins. In the case of Doctor Laws, the Legislature, trampling on law, had intervened in a University quarrel, taking advantage of its right to give money by appropriation, to grasp authority it was never meant to wield. Had Doctor Laws chosen to fight the Legislature to the bitter end, he would surely have won the victory. But what charms do such contentions present? The writer had little use for politicians, but much confidence in newspaper folk, much in maturer students and much in the masses of the people: to these he would have appealed confidently, had it become necessary. The reader remembers, no doubt, that the law of Missouri gives the Legislature authority to govern the University *by statute*, to provide it money by ap-

propriations; but little other power does the General Assembly have over that institution.

The fight was a three-cornered one, with the president holding the vantage-ground, and the curators fixed on his side. It took the weight of some legislators added to that of some students to balance things a bit. But, luckily, Missouri had grown sick of the Laws case, so that neither petition came to anything, and energies that would have been frittered away in fighting found better use in the work of construction.

Who signed these petitions I never knew, having folded each paper down where the signatures began, so as to read the complaint without discovering who had signed it. A secretary told me the *number* of names, without reciting them. Comparatively few in number, these young men did but follow precedent, without realizing fully what they did: I hope so.

Time fails me to tell of how politics and favoritism were finally weeded out; of how preparatory work was strangled, without diminishing enrollment; of how a visitor of high schools was carefully chosen—the first, I believe, in all America; of the great upheaval of 1896 (political); of the hubbub about Read Hall, and the naming of a dean of women; of the coming from Jefferson City of an investigating committee all belligerent and their going away all composed; of the influx of students, up to two thousand or more; of the founding of medical laboratories, under Doctor McAlester, and a Teachers' College, under Doctor Hill; of the rehabilitation of the College of Agriculture, under Deans Waters and Mumford; of the new gymnasium under Doctor Hetherington; of plans for the School of Journalism, actually founded by President Hill; of plans—not yet wholly achieved—for Rolla, for a State Hospital at Columbia, and for a great University Library under Doctor Severance; of my resignation

because of broken health; and of our good fortune in securing Doctor Hill to succeed me as president. Let us all stand by him, like the loyal people we claim to be!

And now, at this Thanksgiving season, remembering the goodness of God to the dear old University and likewise to us, let us say together, out of honest hearts, the 103d Psalm and the Lord's Prayer.

ALUMNI AT THE GAME

Many alumni came back for The Game; virtually all were there in spirit. The Alumnus wishes that it had space to print the many letters of rejoicing that this office has received since November 22. They show strikingly the intense interest of Missouri's graduates, both old and new, in the annual contest with the school's dearest foe. Of the letters received during the month preceding the game, a goodly number carried the prayers of the writers that the Tigers would win. And those prayers helped. If you don't believe that, ask Brewer or Schulte or "Bill" Roper.

Here are the names of those who registered at the Alumni Room November 21 and 22:

H. C. Felker, LL.B. '93, Joplin, Mo.
C. J. Blackburn, M.D. '85, Blackburn, Mo.
Clyde P. Dyer, A.B. '09, M.D., St. Louis.
W. R. Benson, Jr., B.S. in C.E. '07, Madison, Mo.
J. E. Dunn, B.S. in C.E. '11, Washington, D. C.
Redmond S. Cole, A.B. '05, Pawnee, Okla.
Ira D. Winter, A.B. '09, Huron, S. D.
L. A. Warden, LL.B. '07, Trenton, Mo.
J. Kelly Wright, B.S. in Agr. '09, Columbia, Mo.
J. H. Barns, E.E. '06, St. Louis.
A. J. Campbell, M.D. '04.
David E. Impey, A.B. '12, Columbia, Mo.
W. H. East, B.S. in E.E. '07, Chicago.
J. E. Craig, A.B. '05, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
C. R. Born, E.E. '11, Kansas City.
H. E. Ridings, B.S. in J. '12, St. Louis.
E. D. Smith, B.S. in E.E. '01, St. Louis.
J. T. Garrett, T.E. '88, C.E. '89, St. Louis.

R. P. Garrett, C.E. '96, St. Louis.
C. M. Talbert, C.E., St. Louis.
J. F. Rogers, A.B. '09, LL.B. '11, Sedalia, Mo.
L. W. Helmreich, M.E., E.E. '11, St. Louis.
C. R. Ringer, B.S. in E.E. '03, Edina, Mo.
J. P. Klein, B.S. in Agr. '12, Marionville, Mo.
W. C. Logan, B.S. in C.E. '07, Hannibal, Mo.
James A. Taylor, LL.B. '07, Kansas City.
Oscar E. Riley, B.S. in J. '11, A.B. '12, St. Louis.
H. M. Hoelke, ex-'12, St. Louis.
Melvin Moss, B.S. in Agr. '09, Denison, Tex.
R. L. Baldwin, B.S. in E.E. '06, E.E. '08, Jefferson City, Mo.
R. E. Blodgett, A.B. '05, St. Louis.
Frank L. Wilcox, B.S. in C.E. '02, C.E. '06, St. Louis.
Hal S. Daniel, '03-'06, Mexico, Mo.
Denny Simrall, LL.B. '02, Kansas City.

NEWS NOTES

University Buys More Land.

The property owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stone, Ira T. G. Stone and Mrs. Sue Stone Smith in the block to be used for the new Library Building has been purchased by the University for \$32,500. This is the block bounded by Ninth street, Conley avenue, Hitt street and Lowry street. The library will form a connecting link between the old "quad" and the new "white campus" of science buildings. The legislature appropriated \$75,000 for the purchase of this block. Practically all of it has now been acquired. It is expected that the library will be ready for use by the school year of 1915.

Tree Limb His Reserved Seat.

The new concrete fence around Rollins Field has not eliminated the free gallery outside. Furniture vans-trees and adjoining houses all held thrifty but enthusiastic spectators at each of the games this fall. Professor Brewer says he observed a

man about 60 years old on the same limb of the same tree at every contest.

A Tribute From Drake.

The Drake Daily Delphic, after the Drake game at Columbia, paid this tribute to Missouri: "The treatment of the team by the rooters, coaches and players could not have been better and every man expressed his appreciation of the sportsmanship and courtesy of the Missourians." The Delphic added that "there is a lurking suspicion in many quarters that Missouri is fully the equal of the Cornhuskers."

As to the Busch Estate.

The attention of The Alumnus has been called to an error in the item in last month's issue regarding the collateral inheritance tax on the Busch estate. It was stated that the University receives a 5 per cent tax on bequests to charitable institutions, with the exception of foreign charities. The reverse is true. The University does not receive any tax on bequests to Missouri charitable institutions. It claims that it is entitled to the tax on bequests to foreign charities, and this question is now before the State Supreme Court. From the \$50,000,000 Busch estate the University will receive but \$1,000—5 per cent of two \$10,000 bequests to persons who were not related to Mr. Busch.

St. Louis Students Form Club.

Fifty students of the University have formed a St. Louis Club, with M. E. Bernet as president.

Robin P. Gould a Minister.

Robin P. Gould, B.S.in J.'10, has quit newspaper work for the ministry. He has gone from El Paso, Tex., where he had long been connected with the Herald, to Phoenix, Ariz., to become assistant pastor of the Central Methodist Church. At

a dinner given him by the Herald staff, Mr. Gould was praised as "the young man who took 'late' out of 'circulation' and would undoubtedly put 'stir' in 'minister.' "

Three Young Lawsons.

Three of the graduates of the School of Law have named their sons for Judge John D. Lawson, the dean. The young lawyers-to-be are Lawson Romjue, Lawson Maupin and Lawson Jett.

Powell Back From the Jungles.

Maurice Powell, C.E.'10, recently returned to the United States after a long stay in South America. He has been working as an engineer in the building of a railroad in Northwestern Brazil, on the border of Bolivia. The road is a narrow-gauge line, about 220 miles long. It has been six years in construction and 2,500 men have been employed. Mr. Powell was in Columbia for the Kansas game and visited at the Beta house.

Sig Alphas Elect Thomas.

The biennial convention of the Zeta province of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held in Columbia in November. Alexander R. Thomas of Kansas City, a '13 graduate of the Missouri chapter, was elected president for the next two years.

Cablegrams Told of Victory.

What would you have thought if you had received a cablegram November 22 bearing only the number "300"? That was the message flashed out of Columbia to C. F. Loomis of Honolulu, and it meant to him that Missouri had won, 3 to 0. Mr. Loomis, who is in Y. M. C. A. work in Hawaii, had written to his brother, H. F. Loomis, a sophomore, that he wanted the score by cablegram. "Put the Missouri score first," he wrote, "then put a zero and then the Kansas

score. Send C. O. D. and the Missouri alumni of Hawaii will pay the bill." There are now twelve Missouri graduates in Honolulu and Mr. Loomis says they have spirit enough for a much larger number.

Another cablegram telling the score went to President A. Ross Hill in Paris, France. It read: "Ten thousand saw us beat Kansas, 3 to 0."

Making Missouri's Soil Map.

H. H. Krusekopf, B.S.in Agr.'08, writes that six former M. U. men are now making a soil survey of Dunklin County, Missouri. The others are Sweet, Tillman, Deardorf, Watkins and Knobel.

Mullinax Blames Poor Cooks.

Ira D. Mullinax, A.B.'03, breaks into print with a new explanation of the excessive drinking in the United States. Speaking before the Friendship Club at Swope Center, Kansas City, he declared that poor cooks are responsible. "A great many persons take a drink not because they want it," he said, "but because of the condition of their stomachs, which crave something to drown care."

Mixes Law and Baseball.

W. H. Harper, one-time Varsity pitcher who used to wallop Kansas regularly and who beat the fast Japanese team 10 to 0, was in Columbia for the Kansas game. "Big Bill" was graduated from the School of Law in 1911. He practices law at Bertrand, Mo., and pitches for Decatur, Ill., in the Three-I league. Harper was with the St. Louis Browns for a short time after leaving school.

Which Version Did They Use?

Missouri alumni in Los Angeles held a reunion the night of the Kansas game and sang Missouri songs. Miss Ella S. Foglesong wrote to Columbia for the music to "A Son of Old Mizzou,"—Tom Railey's rollick-

ing song of which the last line, consigning K. U. to an unmentionable place, has been edited to "We must beat old K. U." The Los Angeles alumni wanted the song for their banquet, but Miss Foglesong did not specify which version was to be used.

The Pierce Partnership.

"Pierce and Pierce, Attorneys at Law" is the sign on a "shingle" at Albuquerque, N. M. The first-named Pierce or the second, whichever you please, is Harold Pierce, graduated from the School of Law in 1908. The other is Nellie C. Pierce. Mr. Pierce, in sending \$2 for The Alumnus, explains: "To any that may be interested this indicates a life as well as a business partnership."

Mussed Up the Osteopaths.

Under the name of the "Columbia Reserves," a mixed bunch of 1913 Tigers and old players went to Kirksville, Mo., and played the Osteopaths Thanksgiving Day. The Reserves had an easy time, winning 56 to 3. The game was part of a celebration arranged by the city of Kirksville in honor of the two men from that city on the winning 1913 team—McWilliams and Moore. The game will in no way affect the eligibility of any of the players.

Stock Judges Win Second Place.

The Missouri stock judging team was second in the intercollegiate contest at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago this fall. Texas won first place.

LeMire's Team a Winner.

C. F. LeMire, former Tiger captain, is receiving congratulations on the victory of his charges, the Westminster Bluejays, over the Central College team at Fulton Thanksgiving Day. The score was 10 to 6.

Two Records.

W. H. Lynch, A.B.'68, A.M.'72, visitor for the State Normal School

at Springfield, Mo., has been teaching for forty-nine years and in that time has lost but nine days. He is a paid-up subscriber for eighty-seven newspapers and magazines—including, of course, The Missouri Alumnus. Mr. Lynch is keenly interested in all that pertains to the University.

From Reporter to Teacher.

DR Scott, A.B., B.S.in J. '10, has been appointed an instructor in economics at the University. He will begin his new duties at the opening of the second semester. Mr. Scott after graduation taught economics at the University of Michigan and later joined the staff of the Times in Detroit, where he now is.

Dr. Hill's Family in Munich.

The family of President A. Ross Hill are settled for the winter at Pension Euchler, 22A Ludwigstrasse, Munich. They reached Paris October 27 and traveled through Switzerland, arriving at Munich November 10. President Hill, who accompanied them, expects to be back in Columbia by the Christmas holidays.

WEDDINGS

Miss Helen Rutherford.

James G. Ware, '11.

James G. Ware, A.B. '11, formerly of Shanghai, China, was married November 27 to Miss Helen Rutherford at her home in Grinnell, Iowa. Mrs. Ware was a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago and they met while Mr. Ware was completing his medical course there. He will practice in Des Moines, Iowa, where the couple will be at home at 615 Fifteenth street.

Miss Margaret Gass, '13.

James McAnaw.

Miss Margaret Gass, B.S.in Ed. '13, and James McAnaw of Cameron, Mo., were married in November at

the home of the bride in Sedalia, Mo. Mr. McAnaw was a student in the College of Arts and Science last year.

Miss Eva Rich.

Harley E. Howe, '06.

Harley E. Howe, B.S.in Ed. '06, and Miss Eva Rich of Hobart, N. Y., were married August 21. Mr. Howe is teaching physics in Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Miss Alma Belle Paine.

G. T. Lipp, '12.

G. T. Lipp, B.S.in Agr. '12, and Miss Alma Belle Paine were married November 22 at Mexico, Mo. They are now at home at Paris, Mo., where Mr. Lipp is farming.

Miss Helen Harris.

Dr. Thomas G. Orr, '07.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. Thomas G. Orr, A.B. '07, of Bosworth, Mo., and Miss Helen Harris of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Goertz.

Walter Eyssell, '08.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Walter Eyssell, B.S.in E.E. '08, of Kansas City, and Miss Eleanor Goertz of 3215 Hawthorne boulevard, St. Louis. Miss Goertz is a Mary Institute graduate.

Miss Regina Rogers.

Leo R. Sack.

Leo R. Sack, a former student of the School of Journalism, and Miss Regina Rogers were married November 12 at San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Frances Grace.

Ross J. Ream, '10.

Ross J. Ream, LL.B. '10, and Miss Frances M. Grace, a student in the College of Arts and Science 1907-1909, were married August 5 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Grace, in Mexico, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Ream are at home at 714 Maple avenue, Kansas

City, Mo. Mr. Ream is practicing law with offices at 614 New York Life Building.

Miss Zora Wilson.

Clarence O. Hanes, '13.

Clarence O. Hanes, A.B. '13, and Miss Zora Wilson of Hannibal, Mo., were married at the home of the bride's parents in that city, November 17. Mr. Hanes is studying law in the University this year. The couple are at home at 600 Conley avenue, Columbia.

BIRTHS

A son, Willis Joseph, Jr., was born November 3 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bray. This is their third son. Mr. Bray, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '09, is teaching chemistry in the First District Normal School at Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkie Graham of Norborne, Mo., announce the birth of a son on November 3. Mr. Graham, who is now a newspaper editor, was in the School of Journalism in 1908-09.

A son was born November 23 to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKenzie of Fort Worth, Tex. The boy has been given his father's name. Mr. McKenzie took the degree B.S. in C.E. in 1907. Mrs. McKenzie, who was Miss Eulah M. Smith, has the degrees A.B. '10, and B.S. in Ed. '11.

Death of Irvin Chapman.

Irvin Chapman of Kansas City, a student in the University the first semester of last year, was killed in a motor car accident in Los Angeles in November. A car which he was driving at high speed collided with a smaller car, and both machines were wrecked. Mr. Chapman had expected to return to Kansas City in the winter and later re-enter the University.

IN JOPLIN

By J. F. WILLIAMS

Carl L. Ristine, captain of the 1909 Tiger football team, now city attorney at Lexington, Mo., was married to Miss Shirley Lanyon at the bride's home here November 19. Mr. Ristine and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip to Kansas City and to Chicago. One of the interesting features at the wedding was a song by the old Joplin Quartette of Missouri men. The quartette was composed of Dr. A. N. Bobbit, now practicing in Joplin, Dr. Clyde Dyer of St. Louis, Charles Cox and Walter Stickney. A number of Missouri alumni and alumnae were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ristine will live in Lexington.

"Zeke" Henley, now known as Prof. H. A. Henley, for four years one of the leading basketball players in the Missouri Valley, is teaching in the Joplin High School. He is in charge of the science department.

Prewitt Roberts is settled down to teaching school in Cartersville, not far from Joplin. "P," as he was known on the Tiger football squad for three years, confined his football activities to officiating in games this season. He formerly was coach of the William Jewell College team.

Walter Stickney, A.B. '11, who was accompanist on the piano for the Glee Club during four years, is now part owner and editor of the Webb City Sentinel, a daily newspaper. Mr. Stickney is a partner with Hal Wise, also a Missouri graduate.

Dr. A. N. Bobbit, who completed his medical course at Vanderbilt and later took graduate work in Chicago and New York City, is practicing in Joplin and was recently elected secretary of the Jasper County Medical Society. Doctor Bobbit played end on the Tiger team for three years.

There has been some talk among alumni in Joplin of having a monthly gathering of Missouri men, alumni, former students and present students who are at home, around a festive board. Fred Kelsey, formerly president of the Jasper County Alumni Association, has talked of the plan but as yet no definite action has been taken. The secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has offered the dining room at the Y. M. C. A. Building as an ideal place for the gatherings.

Robert Abernathy, LL.B. '06, a former representative in the Legislature from the central district of Jasper County, is ill at the home of his father near Peirce City, Mo. Mr. Abernathy was out west until recently.

IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. PATTERSON

ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

The organization of a Kansas City Association of Missouri Alumnae was perfected at a meeting November 29 at the home of Miss Lucile Phillips, 3021 Forest avenue. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. James S. Summers (formerly Miss Elizabeth Reed Ferris), A.B.'08, president; Miss Constance Latshaw, A.B.'12, vice-president; Miss Lucile Phillips, B.S.in Ed.'13, secretary; Miss Jane Adams, A.B., Pe.P.'91, B.P.'93, A.M.'95, treasurer. Miss Gertrude Weaver, B.S.in Ed.'13, was elected a member of the executive committee.

The purpose of the association is to further the best interests of Alma Mater and to establish a firmer bond of friendship between the women graduates after they leave school. Only those holding degrees are entitled to full membership, but all women who have received credit on thirty hours or more work at the University are eligible to associate membership. Provision is also made for honorary members.

Mrs. James S. Summers, who formerly lived in St. Louis, where there is an alumnae association of several years' standing, was the promoter of the local organization, and to her belongs a large share of the credit for bringing it into existence. The first meeting was held at her home, 1108 East Fortieth street, in the early part of November, and at that time a committee was appointed to effect a permanent organization.

The women will meet each month during the college year at the homes of the various members, and meanwhile the members are planning some missionary work among the unenlightened citizens who have heretofore sent their daughters to other schools than Missouri. The next meeting will be held December 27 at the home of Miss Adriana M. Liepsner, A.B., B.S.in Ed.'06, A.M.'07, 4138 Locust street.

Robert S. Meyer, LL.B.'88, a brother of Don C. Meyer, LL.B.'01, of this city, is prosecuting attorney at Idaho Falls, Idaho. He was elected on the Republican ticket.

R. A. Montague, a former student in the College of Arts, who was formerly with the Kansas City Journal, is now a local agent for the Equitable Surety Company, with offices at 415 Commerce Building.

Robert V. Aycock, B.S.in M.E.'13, until recently located in St. Louis, is now resident manager for the Keasby and Mat-

tison Company, manufacturers of asbestos products, at 621 Rialto Building. Aycock is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Warren V. Tompson, LL.B.'10, an insurance attorney, now has his offices on the ninth floor of the O'Rear-Leslie Building.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Kansas City alumni this year was held on the evening of November 19 at the University Club. About fifty were present. Judge Kimbrough Stone, B.L.'95, proved to be one of the wittiest toastmasters who ever wielded a toasting fork, and seasoned the evening's festivities with countless verbal croutons.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, LL.B.'08, the acting president of the University, was the guest of honor, and he gave a clear-cut resume of the University's progress during the last thirty years.

Robert B. Caldwell, A.B.'03, LL.B.'07, was called upon to explain the football situation, and demonstrated that certain newspaper accounts of responsibility for the failure to return the Kansas game to Kansas City this year were biased and erroneous, and that President Hill, while favoring the retention of the present arrangement, did not obstruct a meeting of the Missouri Valley Conference representatives. As a matter of fact, it was shown that the Kansas regents had never expressed a desire to abolish the rule requiring that games be played on college gridirons, and unless someone were willing to take the initiative, to call a special meeting of the conference would be useless.

Hon. O. H. Swearingen, LL.B.'97, spoke of the growing favor with which the University is regarded by the State Legislature, as evidenced by the increasing biennial appropriations. Prof. A. E. Douglass, A.B.'77, A.M.'80, urged a larger attendance at alumni meetings.

At the psychological moment between the ice cream and cigars, the usual snake dance was started. We hope none of Dr. Jones' students will get hold of this, for we feel obliged to record that the Doctor joined in like a good fellow and marched around lock step to the strains of "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here!"

The University Quartette revealed some entertaining "harmony work," and was encored repeatedly.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edward S. North, LL.B.'05; vice-president, Judge Denny Simrall, LL.B.'02; secretary and treasurer, Edwin W. Patterson, A.B.'09, LL.B.'11.

COMMUNICATIONS

He's Coming Back Soon.

The Alumnus: Reading your paper awakens many pleasant memories of the old days. I haven't been in the old town since I left some twenty-six years ago. I expect now to be in Columbia in January, but like Rip Van Winkle, I expect to find the scenery somewhat changed.

JAMES BOOTH, LL.B. '87.
Pacific, Mo.

Brings "Invigorating" News.

The Alumnus: I have just finished reading the November Alumnus. The football news, giving account of the great Tiger team this year, is very invigorating. 1913 is surely Missouri's year.

L. D. VOTAW, B.S.in Ed. '10, A.B. '12.
Weiser, Idaho.

Loyal Missouri Poultry.

The Alumnus: Everybody rejoiced, and even the poultry cackled down in the Southwest over the result of the game with Kansas.

CHARLES L. HENSON, LL.B. '01.
Mount Vernon, Mo.

He Wants to Rub It In.

The Alumnus: Good work Saturday! The result ought to have been a little more decisive, and we hope it will be next year. Missouri suffers with lack of self-confidence when she meets Kansas. That is all the trouble.

J. F. MEADOR, LL.B. '01.
Greenville, Mo.

Alumni at Princeton.

The Alumnus: As "a fair exchange is no robbery," here are my two dollars. As long as I have an income I want to do the same each year.

At Princeton this year there are four other alumni: Harlow Shapley, A.B. '10, A.M. '11, and Paul Dudley, A.B. '12; there is one resident here and a member of the faculty also, but they are of the old school.

L. B. Phifer spent five days with me during the first of the year and is now in Columbia University. His address is 418 West 118th street, New York City. C. E. Betz, Ch.E. '13, was here for two days and to see the Holy Cross game. He is now a chemist in the city and lives at 189 Claremont. F. R. Wolfers was here for lunch and we went to the Harvard game. He is a senior lawyer in Columbia Uni-

versity and lives in Livingston Hall. Miss Martha Betz, A.B. '11, B.S.in Ed. '10, who now holds a fellowship in Bryn Mawr, was also a visitor at the Harvard game.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday I returned the New York City visits and C. E. Betz and I went to the Yale game. There are quite a number of grads in the city now and they have a very good alumni association.

The latch string is always out for any Missouri friends and I have a double suite at their disposal.

As always, consider me at your service for any help I may give. Regards to all.

PRENTICE REEVES, A.B. '12.
15D Graduate College, Princeton, N. J.

Just as He Hoped.

The Alumnus: Here's hoping that the feature article for December will be a glowing account of how the Tigers made Kansas take a back seat on November 22.

R. B. DIEMER, B.S.in C.E. '11.
U. S. R. S. Camp No. 6, Bayard, Neb.

Amen to This!

The Alumnus: Mrs. Parkhurst and I watched the Tigers devour the Jayhawks. We are very proud of the team. Its fighting spirit and sportsmanship have never been excelled on Rollins Field.

C. L. PARKHURST, B.S. '99, M.D. '01.
Houstonia, Mo.

Another Touchdown From Kick-Off.

The Alumnus: In the last issue of the Alumnus, the account of the Rolla game states that a touchdown from the kick-off was made and that this is the only one on record in Missouri Valley football. I believe that in one of the games on Rollins field in '96 or '97, Tucker, the Missouri full back, received a kick-off behind the goal line and made a touchdown almost unaided through the opposing team.

T. B. PERRY, B.S. '98, B.S.in C.E. '03.
1311 International Life Bldg., St. Louis.

From a Former Varsity Player.

The Alumnus: It has been years since I left the University, and though I know none of the students there now, I am extremely interested in doings and developments all about the University. The Alumnus is the only means I have of keeping on the trail of the fellows. I am enjoying your reports of football. I was in the game at the University, and have been in it ever since as coach or referee. I see Roper here occasionally.

EARL B. SMITH,
B.S.in M.E. '03, M.E. '05.
Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Mr. Smith was left end on the Varsity, 1900-'02.)

Hunting and Fishing

On the Gulf Coast of Texas

WITH hunting bag or creel there is no need of passing a single idle hour along the Texas Coast. The lordly tarpon offers more excitement than the northern muscallonge; there are bass, sea trout, mackerel and dozens of other gamey fish. In season ducks and geese flock to the waters of the Gulf literally by "the million."

The way to go is via



For the man who wants to get really close to nature, there's a stretch of hundreds of miles of gulf coast with bays, inlets and coves where he may pitch his tent in quietude and have all the fishing or, in the hunting season, all the shooting he desires.

For fares, berths or any travel information, write

A. C. MINER, Traveling Pass. Agent
Sedalia Trust Bldg., SEDALIA, MO.





For Christmas

Why not a Column Pin?

Make yourself a gift or send one to *Him* or *Her*. We have the pin—the official M. U. Badge—for every year.

Send \$2, name of friend and graduation year, and we'll forward the gift, postage prepaid, with a card carrying your good wishes.

It's a good way to solve an eleventh-hour gift problem.



The Missouri Store

S. E. Corner University Campus
Columbia, Mo.

NOTES OF THE CLASSES

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.

'49

Bolivar S. Head, ac., A.M.'52, is living at Moberly, Mo., where he has practiced law for a number of years. Mr. Head has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday. Two other members of the '49 class are living. They are Edmund H. Burnam, a minister residing at Richmond, Ky., and Walker T. Lenoir, a retired physician. His home is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'61

Jesse H. Arnold, ac., is in the real estate and loan business at 213 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

'71

Thomas E. Holland, S.B., is a member of the firm of Holland and Holland, physicians of Hot Springs, Ark.

'72

Leland P. Shidy, ed., can be addressed at 1617 Marion street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'76

Frank F. Rozzelle, ac., is of the law firm of Rozzelle, Vineyard and Thacher, Kansas City, Mo. His address is 927 New York Life Bldg.

'77

Arthur C. McChesney, law, is of the law firm of McChesney and McChesney, Trinidad, Colo.

'78

Dulaney R. Kemble, ac., is proprietor of Hill Crest Farm near Bowling Green, Mo.

'80

Joseph J. Russell, law, is a congressman from Missouri. He is on the House Committee on Elections, No. 2.

'81

Cassius W. Christie, ac., is a bank cashier at Los Angeles, Cal. His address is 1651 McCadden Place, Hollywood Station.

'82

Frank C. Armstrong, eng., is a civil and mining engineer at Boulder, Colo. He is also United States mineral surveyor. His address is National State Bank Building.

'83

Charles C. Browning, m., is a physician, with office in the W. P. Story Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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'84

Earl W. Chapman, ed., is chief tariff clerk with the general freight department of the Union Pacific. He can be addressed at Omaha, Neb.

'89

John T. Garrett, eng., is president of the Missouri Bridge and Iron Company of St. Louis.

Mitchell C. Shelton, ac., is practicing medicine at Joplin, Mo. His address is 623 Main street.

'90

Charles O. Littick, law, is practicing law in the Stubbs Building, Kansas City, Kan.

James L. Nicholas, law, is practicing at Loudon, Tenn.

E. C. Littlefield, law, is in the fire insurance business at Knob Noster, Mo.

'91

William R. Gentry, law, has offices on the eighth floor of the Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis.

'93

Marquis H. Lockwood, eng., M.S.'00, can be addressed at 25 Broad street, New York City.

'95

Norman C. Riggs, ac., M.S., is teaching at Bridgeville, Pa.

Lee Kugel, law, is the press representative for the New Era Producing Company. His address is Suite 1907-1909, Candler Building, 220 West 42d street, New York City.

'96

G. D. Allee, B.S., is practicing medicine at Lamar, Mo.

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'97

Irvin V. Barth, ac., A.M.'99, is a member of the law firm of Leahy, Saunders and Barth, at St. Louis. His office address is Suite 1105, National Bank of Commerce Building.

Edgar Ewing Brandon, A.M., is vice-president of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. He is also professor of Romance languages. His home address is 201 East Church street.

O. H. Swearingen, law, is of the firm of Moore, Handy, Swearingen and Olson, Kansas City, Mo.

'98

Guy A. Thompson, law, is of the firm of Ryan and Thompson, Third National Bank Building, St. Louis.

Jurney H. Holman, m., is practicing medicine at Unionville, Mo.

Jesse M. Owen, law, is prosecuting attorney of Franklin County. His address is Union, Mo.

'99

Charles T. Bell, ac., is practicing medicine at Maryville, Mo.

Austin B. Griggs, eng., is civil engineer with the Sante Fe Railroad. His address is Lubbock, Tex.

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William K. Freudenberger, eng., is chief engineer of the railroad commission of Nevada. His address is Carson City, Nev.

Miss Bina Brandenburger, ac., is teaching German in the Chillicothe (Mo.) High School.

Harry M. Dungan, ac., writes from Oregon, Mo.: "Don't ever let my subscription lapse."

'00

Francis M. Motter, B.L., is in the Porter-Motter Manufacturing Company, Washington boulevard and Sheldon street, Chicago.

Westley Halliburton, law, is a member of the law firm of McReynolds and Halliburton, Carthage, Mo.

Forest S. Lyman, eng., is with the Kinloch Telephone Company, Kinloch Building, St. Louis.

'01

Charles L. Henson, law, is at Mount Vernon, Mo.

Frank D. Goul, law, is practicing law in St. Joseph, Mo. His address is 14 Donnell Court Building.

Ernest Tate, ac., is cashier of the Bank of Okolona, Okolona, Ark.

W. F. Hauhart, ac., A.M.'02, is a professor in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

'02

John W. Armstrong, law, is of the firm of Armstrong and Botts, Carlsbad, N. M.

C. Lew Gallant, law, has offices 1502-6 Liggett Building, St. Louis.

S. B. Houx, eng., can be addressed in care of the American Construction Company, Houston, Tex.

T. P. Howard, ac., a former Tiger football captain, is county superintendent of schools of Gila County, Arizona. His address is P. O. Box 421, Globe, Ariz. Mr. Howard writes that he is "proud of everything old M. S. U. does, whether it is victory or defeat, for in either case she did her best."

'03

Miss Lake Brewer, ac., m.'08, is practicing medicine at Ridgeway, Mo. She saw the Tigers beat Kansas November 22.

James C. Baird, ac., was present at the Missouri-Kansas game after ten years of anticipation. Mr. Baird is a teacher in the military academy at Morgan Park, Ill.

Henry S. Kleinschmidt, eng., is of the firm of Brown and Kleinschmidt, civil and consulting engineers at Salt Lake City, Utah. His address is 306 Dooly Block.

Edmond Bonnot, ac., A.M.'06, is practicing medicine in St. Louis. His address is 3329 Park avenue.

Henning W. Prentis, Jr., ac., is with the publicity department of the Armstrong Cork Com-

pany, Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 333 Pacific avenue.

'04

Milton A. Romjue, law, is probate judge of Macon County, Missouri.

F. P. Swartz, eng., is district engineer of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company. He lives at Springfield, Mo.

Cliff Langsdale, law, is a member of the firm of Langsdale and Howell, in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Charlotte F. Corder, ac., ed., A.M.'05, is teaching at Santa Monica, Cal.

James A. Hammack, eng., lives at 172 Minerva avenue, Jackson, Miss.

'05

Homer H. Haggard, eng., can be addressed Box 669, Havana, Cuba.

Frank O. Kunz, ac., m.'08, can be addressed in care of the Burlington Railroad, Beardstown, Ill.

R. S. Hamilton, law, one of the best pitchers the Varsity ever had, is in partnership with O. H. Foster in the practice of law at Eugene, Ore.

Miss Rose Burns, ac., lives at 832 West Garfield boulevard, Chicago.

William E. Suddath, law, ac.'07, is practicing law with his father, J. W. Suddath, at Warrensburg, Mo.

Simon M. Frank, ac., is one of the incorporators of the Frank and Meyer Neckwear Company, recently formed in St. Louis with a capital of \$50,000.

Lawrence H. Hedrick, law, can be addressed at the Court House, Hot Springs, S. D.

'06

Homer K. Smith, eng., is in Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 642 East End avenue.

Miss Gloria W. Carr, ac., ed., can be addressed at 1221 West 49th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lindley G. Coleman, eng., is with the Bartlesville Interurban Railway Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

Clarence S. Jarvis, eng., is United States deputy mineral surveyor at Provo, Utah.

Louis Imbert, ac., A.M.'07, is in the department of Romance languages, Columbia University, New York.

Earl Querbach, eng., C.E.'08, is at Avalon, Pa.

B. M. Anderson, Jr., ac., is a member of the faculty in economics, Harvard University.

M. E. Gleaves, law, has Suite 616-618 Foster Building, Denver, Colo.

'07

H. B. Beckett, law, is practicing his profession in Portland, Ore.

Clarence E. Randall, law, is living at Birch Tree, Mo.

Sam B. Sebree, ac., is associated with the law

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firm of Sebree, Conrad and Wendorff in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 809 Searritt Building.

Ray Bond, law, is practicing in Joplin, Mo. His address is 303-4-5 Bartlett Building.

'08

Miss Althea Holt, ac., ed., is head of the home economics department of Stephens College, Columbia.

Jay G. Clift, law, is county attorney of Jefferson County, Oklahoma. His address is Waurika, Okla.

Mrs. Alice J. Foster (Alice Johnston), ac., lives at Fort Mead, S. D.

Frank A. Rittenhouse, law, is with the firm of Rittenhouse and Rittenhouse, attorneys, at Chandler, Okla.

E. W. Robinson, eng., is with the McKenzie-Williams Construction Company, engineers and contractors, at Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Robinson's address is 310 Dan Waggoner Building.

Lewis M. Holden, law, is secretary and treasurer of the Holden Abstract and Investment Company, at Albany, Mo.

Frank Thornton, Jr., eng., lives at 123 North Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'09

John W. Read, Jr., ac., is a member of the Read Brothers shoe firm at Greeley, Colo. His street address is 829 Main.

Thomas T. Donaldson, law, is prosecuting attorney of Dunklin County, Missouri, with offices at Kennett.

Robert J. Busey, eng., is with the Alliance Gas and Power Company, Alliance, Ohio.

Albert W. McCollough, law, is practicing law at Laramie, Wyo.

Oscar H. Liebenstein, eng., can be addressed at 1238 Michigan avenue, Chicago, in care of the American Ever Ready Company.

Miss Myrtle L. Meyer, ac., is teaching at Kahoka, Mo.

'10

Ralph S. Newcomer, law, is a member of the firm of Newcomer and Smith, in St. Joseph, Mo. His address is 314 German-American Bank Building.

Miss Eva Ware, ed., is teaching this year at Salisbury, Mo.

C. A. Rockwood, ac., is an instructor on the tactical and academic staff of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Emil A. Roehry, eng., is operating engineer of the Decatur Railway and Light Company, at Decatur, Ill.

R. A. See, eng., is studying at Cornell University. He is doing graduate work in hydraulic engineering.

Miss Lottie C. Walther, ac., ed., is teaching at Boonville, Mo.

Henry R. J. Meyer, eng., is doing graduate work in hydraulic engineering at Cornell Univer-

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sity. His address is 230 Cascadilla Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Alexander F. Sachs, eng., is with the construction department of Sulzberger and Sons Company, packers, Chicago. His address is 41st street and Ashland avenue.

'11

John C. Atterbury, ac., is practicing law at Paris, Mo.

James P. Bennett, ac., A.M.'13, is assistant in the botany department at the University of Wisconsin.

Thomas S. Haddaway, eng., now lives at 5274 Waterman avenue, St. Louis. He saw the Washington game and it made him "feel certain that our team has the stuff that will beat Kansas."

Theo. W. H. Irion, ac., ed., is teaching history of education in the normal school at Springfield, Mo. His address is 743 Madison street.

'12

Miss Ellen L. Goebel, ac., ed., is teaching at Sedalia, Mo. Her address is 514 Dal-Whi-Mo court.

E. Kemper Carter, eng., is now city engineer at Liberty, Mo. Mr. Carter attended the Missouri-Kansas football game.

Miss Edith Miller, ed., A.M.'13, is teaching at Lebanon, Mo.

Miss Ella E. Hert, ed., is teaching mathematics in the high school at Bonne Terre, Mo.

Logan H. Keller, eng., has been appointed manager of the branch office of Moloney Electric Company at Chicago. His address is 1716 Fisher Building.

'13

James R. Hancock, eng., is living at 512 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.

Harry Tidd, eng., is associated with James M. Clack in the firm of Clack and Tidd, consulting and contracting engineers, of Nevada, Mo.

J. A. McMillen, ac., is in the New York State Library School, Albany, N. Y.