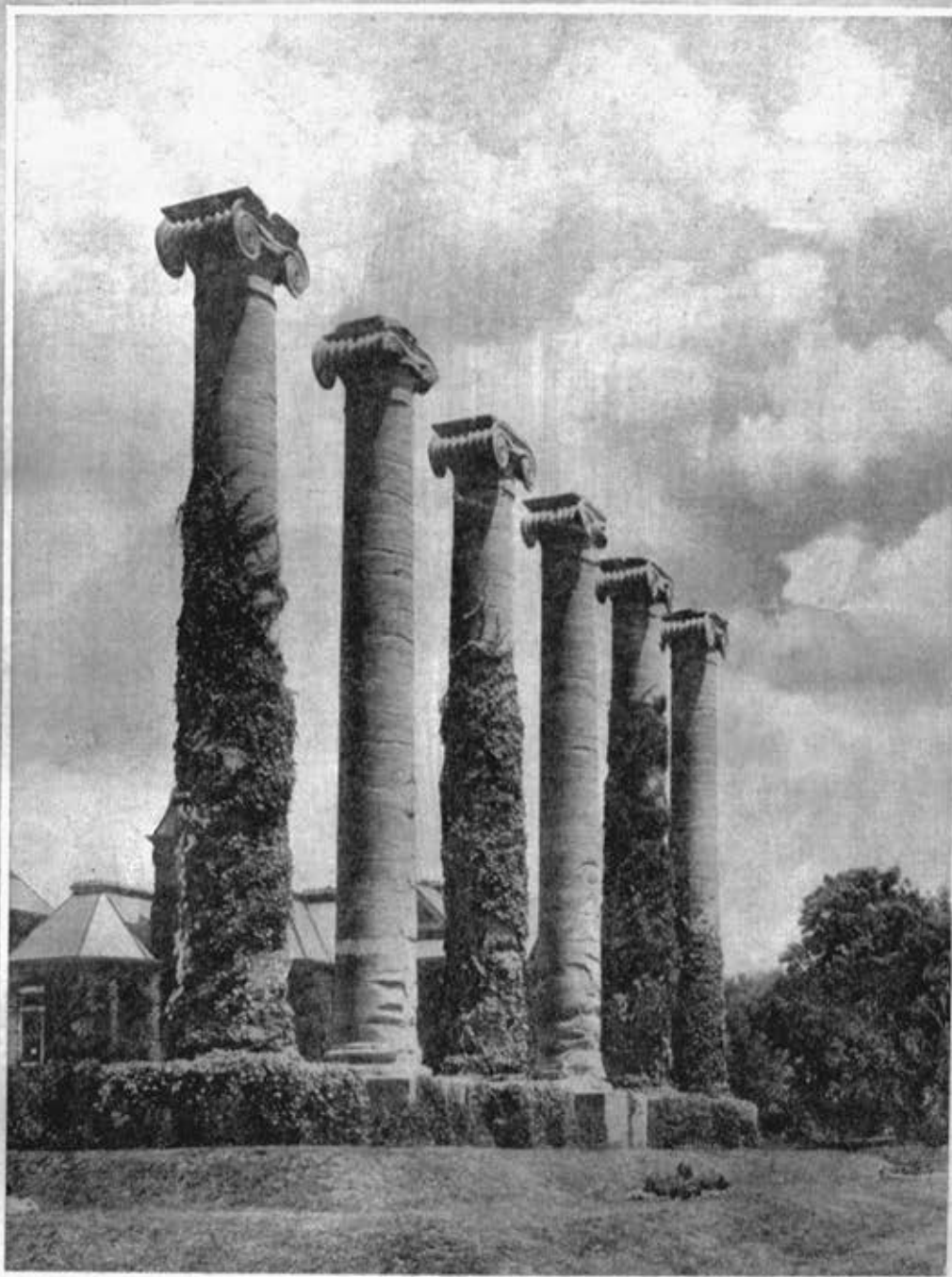


# THE MISSOURI ALUMNVS



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James M. Wood, A.B. and B.S. (University of Missouri) President  
A.M. (Columbia University)

## A FIRST-PAGE EDITORIAL ABOUT THIS MAGAZINE

**W**HEN The Missouri Alumnus was started in the fall of 1912, a good many of the alumni, having in mind the wrecks of previous alumni publications, held aloof from the project. They liked the idea—yes—but they wanted to be shown. They seriously doubted that a magazine could be made to *pay its own way*.

This is the fifth issue of the second year of The Missouri Alumnus. The magazine has proved its right to exist—not as an object of anybody's bounty, but as a monthly magazine that charges a subscription price of \$2 a year *on its merits*. The Alumnus seeks the support of the alumni—its owners and publishers—*on that ground alone*. It is successful now; it will be more successful as the alumni in greater numbers cooperate with those directly concerned in its making.

How can you help? In several ways. First, by telling others about the magazine. Alumni sometimes forget to notify the alumni office of change in address. Every effort is made to keep the records up to date, but changes are certain to occur of which the office receives no information. Therefore it is likely that some alumni have never even heard of the magazine. Letters are returned unclaimed; sample copies go astray. You can help in a simple way: Talk about the magazine, so that eventually everybody will know about it. *When you meet a Missouri grad, ask if he or she takes The Missouri Alumnus.*

You can help, too, by adding a line to any letter you may write to an advertiser: "*I saw your advertisement in The Missouri Alumnus.*" That takes only a moment—and it means a lot to the magazine. Alumnus advertisers help to make the magazine; they deserve your support. In buying space in this magazine they buy directly from you—the owners.

You can help, of course, by sending in items about yourself and other graduates. Notice the page in this issue especially for that purpose. It is unnumbered and perforated, so that you can *tear it out without defacing the magazine*. That page ought to make it easy to let the magazine hear from you.

You can help by offering suggestions as to the conduct of the magazine. Several valuable hints have come this year in letters from readers. One of them has resulted in the incorporation of "Your Own Page" in this issue.

*The Alumnus is here to stay. The letters from readers in another part of this issue prove that it fills a place that no other publication can fill. It's the connecting link between you and Alma Mater, between you and your classmates. With everybody "pulling" for the magazine, we can make it, in fullest measure, a source of pleasure to its readers and a power for service to the alumni and to Alma Mater.*

CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Managing Editor

# Alumni Business and Professional Guide

This guide is published for the convenience of Missouri Alumni of the various professions who may wish to obtain reliable correspondents at a distance to transact business for them.

Alumni of all professions who are in a position to be of service to other alumni are invited to place their cards in the guide.

The charge is \$1.30 for the remaining four issues—33 cents a month.

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**"I saw your card in The Alumnus."**

VOLUME II

NUMBER 5

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri

CHARLES G. ROSS, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price, \$2 a Year

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS is issued nine months each year, the first number in October and the last just after Commencement.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS of alumni should be received at the Alumni Office in Columbia before the fifteenth of the month to insure prompt delivery of the magazine for that month.

LETTERS should be addressed to The Missouri Alumnus, Columbia, Mo., or to the Secretary of the Alumni Association, Columbia, Mo.

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. II

FEBRUARY, 1914

No. 5

## A SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

A recent writer in the Saturday Evening Post said that new ideas were not tolerated in a university community because they were not considered "nice." To be "nice," an idea had to be encrusted with age. However that statement may apply to the old type of college, with its incessant drill in the classics and little of anything else, it is ridiculous as applied to the modern university of the Missouri or Wisconsin type. The ideal of the state university today—certainly the ideal of the University of Missouri—is to give effective training for citizenship. The curriculum is increased in pace with the complex demands of American life. So far from shunning the new idea, the University accepts and fosters any idea that is in keeping with its policy of service to the state.

The University took a step in advance when, in 1908, it established the first School of Journalism, making it coördinate with the other professional schools. The idea of giving university training for newspaper work was laughed at in many quarters; it was said that newspaper work could be learned only in the newspaper office. The School of Journalism, through the success of its graduates, has refuted that criticism. Today more than thirty colleges and universities offer courses in journalism.

Another new educational idea is to be worked out next fall, when the University will open its School of

Commerce. It is the second state university in the country to establish such a school. The University of California has a College of Commerce requiring only high school graduation for admission. The University of Missouri, however, will make the School of Commerce coördinate with the other divisions of the University and will thus have the first state school on a strictly university basis, requiring college training for admission as the Harvard and Tuck schools do.

Illinois and Wisconsin Universities offer curricula in commerce within the College of Arts and Science and other state universities offer individual courses along these lines as the University of Missouri has done heretofore. The Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, the Tuck School of Commerce connected with Dartmouth College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration are doubtless the most widely known schools.

The scope of the new school is outlined in the following statement by President A. Ross Hill:

At the meeting of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, held in Kansas City January 17, an order was made that a School of Commerce be established in the University and that the matter of working out the details of the plan be referred to the President and Executive Board with power to act.

The general plan is to have this school require two years of college work for admission like the other special schools of the



University and to arrange a curriculum requiring at least two years of study for completion and leading to a special degree. Announcement of the general plan is made now in order that sophomores in the College of Arts and Science, who may be interested in entering the School of Commerce next fall, can select their elective work with reference to this plan. For the present they should advise with Prof. H. J. Davenport, chairman of the department of economics.

The School of Commerce will aim to equip the student with a thorough understanding of general principles of business, to prepare him for the investigation and mastery of the practical organization and administration of any business, not to train him for particular lines of business. The art and practice of business he will be expected to learn through business experience. Its graduates should be well equipped for entering upon business careers, for teaching economics or commerce, or for governmental or public commission work.

With this aim in view the fundamental studies of the curriculum will naturally be such subjects as general economics, money and banking, accounting and business policy, transportation, taxation, commercial law, efficiency engineering, and

other courses now offered in the College of Arts and Science, in the School of Engineering and the School of Law.

In thus emphasizing the fundamental principles of business rather than the routine and details of method of distinct lines of business, the School of Commerce will be true to the spirit of the University of Missouri which emphasizes fundamentals and maintains high standards in all of its special schools. The School of Law is the exponent in the entire West and Southwest of the modern system of legal education which the Harvard and Columbia Law Schools especially stand for in the East and the Chicago and Wisconsin University Law Schools in the North Central section of the country. The School of Education here has from its organization emphasized the scientific study of educational problems rather than the detailed methods of teaching and class room management, and has on this account been the leader in its field. The Missouri School of Commerce in emphasizing what is fundamental and scientific will be true to the methods and ideals of the University of Missouri and will certainly not suffer in comparison with similar schools that have been established elsewhere.

## THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

By *DEAN F. B. MUMFORD*

The American Graduate School of Agriculture will hold its fifth biennial session in the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. This honor was conferred upon this institution in recognition of the emphasis which the Missouri College of Agriculture has recently been giving to graduate study and fundamental research in the Experiment Station. The session of the Graduate School will begin June 29, 1914, and continue for four weeks. The major subjects offered by some of the leading agricultural experts of America and Europe will be:

Genetics with special reference to its agricultural relations.

Agronomy dealing especially with the breeding and nutrition of field crops.

Horticulture dealing with such special problems as the breeding, nutrition, and physiology of orchard fruits.

Animal Husbandry comprising fundamental courses in breeding and nutrition with particular reference to beef and dairy cattle.

Immunity and disease resistance in plants and animals.

Rural Economics and Sociology including courses in farm management.

This Graduate School will bring to Columbia some of the leading agricultural authorities of this country and of Europe. The preliminary announcement of the noted investigators who are to take part in this Graduate School has not yet been completed, but enough is known of the personnel to state with assurance that the University of Missouri has never had the honor of entertaining at one time so many distinguished men.

The location of the Graduate School at Columbia offers a rare op-



portunity for the alumni of this University to meet personally these famous men, and to secure the most advanced and authoritative statements from the leaders of agricultural thought.

Announcements and detailed programs may be had by writing to A. J. Meyer, Registrar, Columbia, Mo.

### A FARM BOYS' FUND

A valuable and significant movement started by the St. Louis Republic has attained large proportions in the last month. The Republic first proposed that its readers contribute to a fund to send twelve boys to the College of Agriculture. In a short time \$2,080 was collected—enough to found thirteen scholarships of \$160 each.

So much interest was aroused in the plan that the paper offered a further suggestion. This was that each county in the state should found a \$160 scholarship. The response was quick and generous. At this writing fifty counties have scholarship funds well on the way to completion. Boone County plans to outdo its neighbors by sending at least two boys to the college, and possibly a farm girl also. The fund in this county is being collected by E. M. Watson, A.B.'90, owner of the Columbia Tribune.

The Republic's fund, on the advice of faculty men of the college, will not be given outright, but will be lent at 3 per cent interest, payable in two years after graduation. Thus the scholarships will be made self-perpetuating.

The funds being raised by counties will be administered as each county may direct.

### Geisert Becomes an Editor:

Ben F. Geisert of Carthage, Mo., has been elected editor-in-chief of the College Farmer. The paper will be made more popular in character.

### MISSOURI SIXTEENTH IN SIZE

Registration returns tabulated by Prof. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., of Columbia University, show that Missouri is sixteenth in point of size.

In the following table the summer session attendance is omitted. The table shows the comparative size of thirty universities, the two columns of figures being the enrollment on November 1, 1913, and November 1, 1912:

	1913	1912
Columbia.....	6,403	6,148
Pennsylvania.....	5,305	4,734
Michigan.....	5,304	4,923
California.....	5,225	4,585
Harvard.....	4,922	4,828
Illinois.....	4,835	3,948
New York University.....	4,835	4,063
Cornell.....	4,760	4,605
Wisconsin.....	4,450	3,957
Northwestern.....	3,776	3,619
Chicago.....	3,719	3,366
Ohio State.....	3,708	3,274
Syracuse.....	3,699	3,392
Minnesota.....	3,616	3,418
Yale.....	3,263	3,265
Missouri.....	2,547	2,388
Nebraska.....	2,482	2,483
Texas.....	2,373	2,253
Kansas.....	2,308	2,112
Iowa.....	2,294	1,766
Pittsburgh.....	1,906	1,833
Cincinnati.....	1,871	1,924
Stanford.....	1,743	1,661
Princeton.....	1,599	1,568
Indiana.....	1,417	1,423
Western Reserve.....	1,370	1,378
Tulane.....	1,244	1,238
Washington University.....	1,225	958
Johns Hopkins.....	1,012	772
Virginia.....	885	799

### Farm Advisers Go to School.

The ten farm advisers of Missouri counties attended a two weeks' school of instruction in Columbia in January. They discussed their problems and heard advice from the faculty of the College of Agriculture. The appointment by various counties of these "farm doctors" from agricultural colleges is significant of the changed attitude of farmers. "Book farming" has been found to pay.

## THE PLACE OF ATHLETICS IN COLLEGE LIFE

*An address delivered by Chester L. Brewer, head of the department of physical education, at a University Assembly.*

In a discussion of athletics in a college or university we must consider them in many ways:

First and of course foremost, as a legitimate part in a purely educational scheme; that is, as a part of the department of physical education.

Second, their value to the individuals taking part.

Third, their value to the institution; as a vital force for uniting students, alumni and friends in loyalty and love for the institution; as a legitimate outlet for youthful enthusiasm, and as a clean method of entertainment and recreation for the entire university community.

The idea that an educational institution has any responsibility for the physical welfare of its students has had a long, hard struggle for recognition. Educators in the olden days confined their attention to the intellectual and incidentally the moral development of the students, but failed to give attention to the physical needs of the average student. The truth has slowly grown, however, until there is the realization that body and mind are so closely bound together that when the body suffers the mind suffers with it, or to put it in another form, that the mind cannot attain its fullest development when it is a part of a subnormal body.

The advanced educators know now we must pay more attention to the student's health if we are to make the best of him and give him the opportunity to make the best of himself.

As early as the Fifth century Socrates, an oracle of Grecian times, said: "No citizen has a right to be an amateur in the matter of physical training. It is a part of his profession as a citizen to keep himself in good condition and ready to serve his state at a moment's notice. What a disgrace it is for a man to grow old without ever seeing the beauty and strength of which his body is capable!"

His words may well be taken to heart at the present day, and especially by educators who have a hand in the work of building men. In fact, I believe now there is a conviction on the part of those responsible for the conduct and policies of educational institutions that the physical welfare of the students is an educational factor of real importance; that a student not entirely well is working under a handicap and with lessened efficiency; that a healthy body is one of the first essentials for effective

thinking, clean living and useful citizenship.

In the minds of many people the term physical education means gymnastics. This general conception has determined the form of organization and the kind of administration that is found in many educational institutions. Physical directors, students of psychology and broad-minded educators, however, realize that physical education includes not only gymnastics, personal hygiene, constructive play and allied subjects; but competitive sports of all kinds. This is eminently true throughout our entire educational system. Even in the kindergarten the foundation of the teaching is by means of constructive play such as the use of sand piles, building houses of blocks, and plays and games. Through exhaustive study it has been demonstrated that play teaches alertness and gives to the individual the receptiveness and poise which permits education in the more technical sense. We have here at Missouri in our own elementary school a splendid example of this belief.

If there were need, I might enlarge upon physical education in the primary and lower grades and show how physical defects and mental deficiency are exactly related and how the removal of the physical trouble corrects in a large degree the mental dullness and how it has been proved that students will accomplish as much in one half day, the other half being spent in organized play, as they will if the entire time is spent in study without the relaxation and stimulus of play. This belief or faith has become so general that to-day no good school, college or university in America is without its provisions for physical education, including athletics, and without specialists to handle and supervise the work.

In the college and university there is no question as to the necessity of physical education. Physical directors, however, know that athletics are the most effective of the department work and that they stimulate the work as nothing else can. They know that play and competitive activities have a very important function besides their role of promoting healthy physical growth and that they have great influence on the moral and social development of the individual. A person is most truly himself when he plays. His real character and impulses show themselves under these circumstances most clearly. Play activities are among the agents which train the will and in a large measure determine the type of character that the individual will have. Competition in athletics stimulates in the individual an intensity of interest and at the same time supplies him with an ethical, moral and social experience for which no substitute can be found. Formal exercise and gymnastic drills are, from this point of view, relatively unimportant.

Anyone who has fought the battle for place on his university team or who has watched individuals develop through their connection with the team cannot but believe and know that there is something that comes from this that can be gained in no other way. Obedience to the captain's orders, to the training rules, the spirit of determination, the ability to come back and fight harder and yet harder when knocked down or defeated—these are some of the things athletics give the individual for his later battle, whether it be as a business man, professional man or as an educator. One other lesson of vast importance to the individual is that of clean living and clean habits. As an athlete, he knows he can do his best only when living clean, and while as a boy he may not at all times live up to the teachings of his coach and trainer, when he comes to the serious time of life and wishes to realize his greatest efficiency he knows he must live under the same conditions he did as a successful athlete.

There are evils in athletics; even one who loves them cannot deny that. Intense rivalry and competition and a great desire to win are peculiarly characteristic of the American in sports, but this is also true of the business and professional life of the American. But if this intenseness and determination can be kept within the legal bounds of the game—and it is when men of high ideals are in control—it gives to the individual the most splendid training for later success in the business of life.

I have in mind one man on this year's football team. He came to the University

nearly four years ago, a big, overgrown, easy-going boy. To those who have watched him day after day steadily increasing in determination, in initiative, in ability to do things, but one thing can be evident, and that is that football has given that man as valuable an asset as anything this University has done for him.

One of the most reasonable criticisms of athletics as now conducted in American colleges and universities is that too few take part. In my mind's eye I see here at Missouri in the future as a part of the work of the department of physical education, a system where some participation in competitive athletics will be required of all students physically fit; I see the athletic fields truly a playground where all students must take part, with a graded system of teams whereby each individual may get the benefits of competition yet will be spurred to the endeavor to advance to the team above, with the representative university team for intercollegiate athletics as the pinnacle which only the exceptional few can reach, but for which all may strive.

A real objection to athletics is that they take too much time from the real work of the university, and, too, that the intense-ness of the coaching and the excitement of the contests hurt the scholastic work. This is no doubt true in many cases, but it can be brought to a minimum by strict enforcement of eligibility rules, by careful supervision by members of the faculty and mature men who keep the educational idea of the university uppermost, and by having athletics administered by men of high ideals, permanently connected with the university, so that the good name of the institution is placed above temporary victory.

A prominent educator has recently stated that athletics were dangerous to the health of the individual. This is, of course, untrue, except in the most isolated cases of preparatory schools where there is not proper supervision. Cold facts and statistics show exactly the opposite to be true in our colleges and universities.

An exhaustive study of all athletics for a period of forty years of three great universities of the East has recently been made by Dr. Hitchcock, an educator, not primarily an athletic man. He found the athletes of all those years five per cent above the average in scholarship, twenty-two per cent above the average in success in after life and thirty-four per cent above the average in length of life and good health.

The college athlete of today is a clean man. He must be to succeed and that fact is driven into him day after day. The college coach is a clean man. Look over the



coaching fraternity of the west: Prof. Stagg of Chicago, Dr. Williams of Minnesota, Prof. Ehler, Tommy Jones and Bill Juneau of Wisconsin, and in our conference Clyde Williams of Ames, John Griffith of Drake and many others. They are men of the highest type, clean, upright, square men who would be a success and credit to any profession. There has been a great change even in the last ten years. The day of the mucker athlete is gone; the day of the temporary coach with no regard for the future or for the good name of the institution but who thinks only of immediate victory, is gone. This change is due very largely to the fact that administrative heads have come to recognize athletics as a legitimate part of the university and the same consideration is taken in administration as is taken with any other part of university work. This is the day of the square deal in athletics.

The 1913 Missouri team is a shining example of the new era. Every member of that team is first of all a man and gentleman, is a good student, clean, full of ambition and determination. The man who does not respect and admire such men and who does not believe they are a credit to the University is not a believer in the value of true manhood and a square deal.

To the university itself, athletics have great value which can hardly be called educational. No one can fail to realize that in a community of several thousand there must be entertainment and amusement for the hours outside of work time. Physical directors believe that athletic plants, while they have a real part in the general educational scheme, should also be made the play place and loafing place, if you will, for all the students.

Even the most serious-minded educator cannot get away from the fact that a large majority in a body of young men, such as are present at a great university, crave a certain amount of excitement. They will have it and if they can be induced to come to the athletic plant to bubble over, either as participants or spectators, less desirable places and less desirable ways for working off surplus energy must surely suffer.

Then, too, the fact cannot be overlooked that athletics furnish that something which knits together students, alumni and friends in loyalty and love for their institution. A university to be successful must have this loyalty and interest of students, alumni and public. Anything that keeps it alive must be worth while. I have in mind the Saturday when our friends from Kansas came here for a football game. Anyone who mingled with that crowd of thousands, students, alumni, prospective

students and citizens of Missouri, all filled with the keenest enthusiasm, could not but feel it was one of the greatest and most valuable days the University of Missouri has ever known.

The fact that is most impressive is that intercollegiate athletics attract in the very largest degree people of refinement and education. Conceive if you can the Yale-Harvard football game. Forty-five thousand people were in attendance, the largest number of people ever gathered together in America as spectators of one specific thing. Mind you, too, it was not an open game; the public could not buy a seat. In a fact, it has been estimated a quarter of a million people would have applied for admission if allowed to do so. Admission was practically by invitation, and those invitations were extended only to students and graduates of those two great institutions and to men of prominence in business, educational and public life. There is and must be something worth while in a game that will attract presidents, senators, judges, professional men and others of the highest education, in such astonishing numbers.

Those opposed to athletics are almost without exception those who observe them from the outside, with no technical knowledge of them, and so are not qualified to judge. They see the evils, and no one is so foolish as to say there are no evils, but they do not get inside and see the benefits. They do not seem to understand that competitive sports always have been and always will be with us, if not under supervision, then after dark without supervision as in the early days; and that the most prominent fact is that athletics, collegiate and intercollegiate and intra-mural, are a good thing and are worth a very considerable amount of trouble in order that they may be made the best possible.

The physical exercise which belongs to the play side of human nature is a fundamental necessity in the production of the kind of manhood which is to dominate the earth. We may not know and we may not care greatly whether the Englishman or the Chinaman is ultimately to be the particular man to do this, but we do know and we should very greatly care that it is so, that whoever it is, it must be the finest type of manhood that is to assume supreme place. Moral, intellectual and physical qualities, and I would place them in that order, must be finely intermingled in the superman who is to be the earthly king of kings. We are mistaken if we imagine that we can make a man in the class room or laboratory alone. In the combination of work and of play with all its generous rivalry, with all its eagerness to win, is to be wrought out the great, strong, generous, manly character which is to dominate the world.



It is only by considering things in their broad relations that it becomes possible to estimate their value. It is easy to misjudge and to put under condemnation a thing of priceless value because the eye is turned on some minor consideration or upon some defect or evil connected with it instead of upon the thing as a whole. This has been true of college athletics. People have criticized colleges, abused them, because of their athletics. They have charged them with substituting the physical for the intellectual. In this tirade a large number of college professors have joined. Mostly they have done this because of the obvious evils connected with athletics, without considering the immense good that has come from them. If the colleges of the country had made no other or greater contribution to the nation than to show the people the value of play and the necessity of getting out into the open for all kinds of physical exercise, the colleges would have rendered a service for which there could be no adequate compensation. That the people thus far have made work out of their play does not lessen the value of the service, because after a little they will learn to play and forget to carry their business into it.

The hundreds of thousands of men and women on the tennis court, on the golf course, on the ball field, taking time from their hard work to give themselves up to the joy of recreation are largely owing to the fact that there are hundreds and thousands of youth in track, in baseball, in football and other sports, in college, in school, playing, learning how to play, teaching the nation to play and thereby helping to create in the nation those qualities of character that are bound in due course to make the American man and the American woman the finest in all the world.

Whatever truth there is in this view justifies athletics in our schools, colleges and universities, and whatever part intercollegiate athletics play in this matter goes also to justify them. The Greek games played a very large part in the creation of Greece; and Greece in her art and literature has made the largest contribution to what we call the culture of the world. The perfection of this people was very largely owing to the fact that they lived out of doors and learned to play and engage in competitive athletic sports with an enthusiasm never since surpassed. We may assume, therefore, that intercollegiate athletics are capable of great good and that competitive sports within the college and universities are not good only in themselves but supremely good in the development of the athletic spirit in institutions of learning and in the nation at large.

The attitude of the educator toward athletics should be sympathetic, co-operative. His activity should be directed toward their proper development and the lessening and ultimate elimination of their evils. This attitude involves the acceptance of athletics as essentially good and the acceptance of the evils of athletics as problems capable of solution by intelligent means. The future of athletics is largely in the hands of those interested. I do not believe in too many rules but in the method recommended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, that of education to be conducted by those interested in athletics and education, beginning in the preparatory school and carried on through the college and university. The college student is the future educator; he is, too, the keenest judges of good ethics, the severest judge in pronouncing sentence upon bad ethics. Through coaches, professors, students and all interested in wholesome athletics we must cultivate by educational means in participant and spectator alike that wholesomeness of mind, that spirit so important to our national life and exemplified in clean, honest and manly sport, that spirit that makes the sting of defeat nothing when weighed with the consciousness of having won dishonorably or by subterfuge.

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"Who misses or who wins the prize,  
Go lose, or conquer, as you can,  
But if you fall or if you rise  
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

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### Professors Play Soccer.

Gymnastic dancing has been succeeded by soccer football as the favorite recreation of athletically inclined professors. That the game is not a mollycoddle affair was shown the other day when Dr. J. E. Wrench of the history department was injured in a collision with another player. A small bone in his back was dislocated. The injury caused him severe pain but did not keep him from meeting his classes.

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### Leaves a Hole in the Football Team.

A. W. Zimmerman, guard and center on the Tiger team last fall, has left the University to teach school at Ashland, Mo. He has not decided whether he will re-enter next fall.

## OFF TO SEE THE WORLD

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Homer Croy of Nodaway County, Mo., and Broadway, New York, left St. Louis Thursday night (January 29) carrying a clean new suit case, which he expects to bring back, six or seven months hence, all pasted over like a billboard with steamship and hotel labels. He says he is going around the world, westbound.

In New York, Croy is known as the Missouri humorist. As New York could hardly be expected to allow Missouri more than one humorist, this amounts to an ignoring of Lee Shippey of Higginsville and George Henry Scruton of Sedalia, and of the St. Louis and Kansas City paragraphers who daily exude so many smileful little wheezes and whinnies.

Croy holds the title of humorist in somewhat the same way that a certain side show freak once held the title of dwarf. When the spectators complained that the dwarf was almost as tall as they were, the manager would reply, "Sure—he's the tallest dwarf in the world."

So, it might be said, Croy is the most serious humorist in the world. For gravity, both in speech and in his writings, he has the late Bill Nye lashed to a pillar. Yet, on occasion, he can display a regular thanking-you-one-and-all smile.

It was said of an earlier Homer that seven cities fought for the honor of being his birthplace. No such contention will ever arise in Missouri over Homer Croy. Maryville has the honor cinched, and she will defend it as she would defend the Nodaway County Courthouse in a county-seat war.

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, also beyond the initiative and referendum, Croy attended the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In his student days there sprung into being the Quo Vadis Club. This was Croy's one best joke, and it remains as his memorial among the university boys to this day.

The members of the Q. V. were supposed to scorn the "plush" in traveling, and to have hobo-like adeptness in riding the "rods." While not all their tales were verified by brakemen's affidavits, it has been stated on good authority that one of these bold spirits once tried to dodge a passenger conductor on the Wabash branch between Centralia and Columbia, and was put off at Hallsville, the first stop. With lively imaginations, a few such adventures can be made to go a long way.

In his university days, Croy became a contributor to Puck. That periodical, long a ruling barber-shop favorite, has of late years gone into a decline, and was sold the other day to some Socialist publishers. Some have dated the decay of Puck from the time when the safety razor came into general use, but Croy makes no bones about saying that Puck pined away in trying to absorb some of those jokes of his.

He wrote stories for the magazines, too, and did all he could, in buying stamps for the transmission and return of his manuscript, to keep the Postoffice Department from having a deficit. He got to a point where the sight of a mail carrier made his teeth ache, and then he decided to save postage by going to New York. He has been there ever since.

To hear Croy tell of it, breakfast got to be merely a memory, lunch an accident, and dinner a rare and festal event, in the first few weeks in New York—but that sounds like those Quo Vadis stories, and must be taken with a sprinkling of sodium chloride. We have had some Presi-

dents lately who were not born in log cabins, and perhaps we shall get over the idea that a successful writer must, in his early days, have suffered the hungs of panger.

Croy has had a job, in press agent and magazine lines, most of the time that he has been in New York, and has lately been starred in the Leslie publications. Several months ago, he now relates, he had occasion to visit the Public Library in search of a book on China.

"I found a row of 35 books on China," he says, "all heavy tomes, with serious titles—'China and the Chinese,' 'Awakening of China,' 'China in Revolution,' and the like. But there was not one 'Oh, You China!' or anything of that sort. I then and there resolved to write a humorous book on China, and I expect to make my fortune with it."

China will be one of his first stops after he leaves San Francisco on a ship named the Something-or-other Maru. He expects to be accompanied by a moving picture camera man, who will take views of things which Croy may consider funny enough.

Croy intends to keep away from tourist agencies and the sights they exploit. He does not mean to go to Paris or London at all, and he is doubtful about Rome. He believes there are enough funny things in foreign lands, if one knows how to look for them, to set people a-snicker from Nodaway to Broadway. He will stop off a few days at his home town of Maryville to see the folks and let them see him.

(It may interest Alumnus readers to know that the author of the foregoing article, Mr. Carlos F. Hurd, was the newspaper man who wrote the first authentic account of the Titanic disaster. Mr. Hurd, then as now a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, was a passenger on the Carpathia, which picked up the survivors from the Titanic. He wrote his story—a wonderfully vivid narrative—under the greatest difficulties and tossed the manuscript to a tug sent out from the New York World to meet the incoming Carpathia. The World rewarded him with a \$1,000 bonus.)

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## WOMEN'S INTERESTS

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### CO-EDUCATION AT M. U.

Co-education has passed the experimental stage. A half-century ago women students first entered the University of Missouri; today there are more than 650 enrolled of a total of about 2,600 students in the regular session.

There are few school activities in which women do not take part. They have their own social organizations, their honorary organizations, even their athletic teams.

Now they are starting a fund to aid University girls. During the recent registration every University woman paid an extra fee of 25 cents. After

the expenses of the Woman's Council are met, the remainder will be used as a nucleus for the loan fund.

There is a movement also toward complete self-government. Although the Woman's Council has held mass meetings every year and has arranged practically all the rules for the term, the present aim is to secure more authority. The council hopes to perfect the plans early this semester.

Seven women's fraternities have chapters at Missouri. They are Kappa Kappa Gamma, the oldest and the first to build a house of its own; Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha



Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Phi Mu. Their total membership is about one hundred and fifty. A Pan-Hellenic Council maintains a system of rules for sorority girls. Its president is Miss Beth Van Dorston.

Other Greek-letter organizations are Alpha Phi Sigma, open to the senior women, and Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary society in the School of Education. Women are eligible to membership in Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Arts and Science. The scholarship of women is consistently higher than that of men. Pi Lambda Theta leads the honorary fraternities with an average of 116 per cent. One social sorority has a standing of 107 per cent. The University women as a whole average 100.5, as compared with the men's standing of 95.3.

The student branch of the Y. W. C. A. is perhaps the strongest organization among University women. At present the secretary has quarters on the second floor of Academic Hall. It is expected that a Y. W. C. A. Building will be erected in the next few years. Like the Y. M. C. A., the women's organization has an employment bureau. Some University women make all their expenses while in school.

Women's latest achievements are in athletics and debating. This is copying very closely after the activities of the men. A woman's debating club was recently organized. Athletic training has been offered for several years, but only last year were letters awarded. Since then women have not been forced to borrow the men's letters; if so inclined they can win letters of their own. In order to grant letters and arrange schedules for class games the girls have an athletic association, of which Miss Margaret Carrington is president.

A decade ago women took but a scant part in student activities. Now

they take part with the men, besides having activities of their own. The annual May Day Stunt or June Fete is one of the biggest stunts of the year. Last fall the women showed their football spirit by presenting the Tigers with an expensive loving cup and by arranging a float for the Missouri-Kansas game parade.

Now comes a writer wanting to know "if college girls are reaping what they are supposed to reap." The answer comes from the colleges all over the United States that they are. Some persons insist that college education weans a girls from domestic life. One president of a girls' college refutes this statement by statistics that 90 per cent of the college graduates and about 60 per cent of the university graduates marry.

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Miss Mary Paxton, B.S. in J. '10, is again on the staff of the Kansas City Post.

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Miss Stella E. Steele, B.S. in Ed. '09, A.B. '10, is employed by the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland, Ohio, as visiting housekeeper to poor families, usually foreigners.

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Five new mission study courses are offered to University women this semester. Members of the Y. W. C. A. made an effort to see every girl personally and invite her to enroll in one of these classes. The courses given are: Mexico Today; Islam; India Awakened; Conservation of National Ideals, and a class in home mission work and educational missions for those who are preparing to teach.

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Miss Helen D. Chappell, who has the chair of history of the Columbia Junior College at Milton, Ore., has written the registrar for a letter to certify that she passed successfully a year's work in the University of



Missouri. Miss Chappell was a freshman in the College of Arts and Science in 1908-09. She came to Columbia from Nashville, Tenn.

#### THREE TYPES OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Chi Omega had an open meeting recently, at which Max S. Handman of the sociology department spoke on "The College Woman in Social Service."

The American woman, Mr. Handman said, is much superior to the American man in intellect. The social service work of the future depends upon the college woman. He distinguished three types of college women.

First, there is the girl of the "silks and satins and foamy flounces" and the numerous "dates," who is a cross between an angel and an idiot, and who does not realize that she is a social parasite. She does no social service. Then there is the "grind," who takes up social service work because there is nothing else for her to do. This class accomplishes a little, perhaps, but not of the right sort. It is upon the third type, the college woman who has a home, but who understands that society is broader than her home, that the hope of the country for constructive social service rests.

Item from the University Missourian that is typical of the new era in entertaining: "The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at an informal tango tea yesterday afternoon at their chapter house, 315 Hitt street. The honor guests were young women from out of town who are visiting members of the sorority."

Miss Alta Hall, a graduate of the University of Missouri last year, got a position in the school of Oleander, Cal., as a teacher at \$1,000 a year. After three months, the school board raised her salary without her request

to \$1,100 a year. A few months ago, the school board of Fresno, Cal., which has a large high school, offered Miss Hall \$1,350 a year with a promise of an increase in salary next year. The board of Oleander released Miss Hall and she accepted the Fresno offer. She began her work this month in the Fresno High School.

Miss Irene Scrutchfield, B.S. in Ed. '09, A.B. '13, is teaching at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. She was in Columbia recently as coach of the Lindenwood basketball team, which played Christian College.

Miss Helen Ross, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '11, and Miss Barbara Woodson, a former student, both of Independence, Mo., are planning to conduct a camp for girls next summer on Lake Michigamme, near Ishpeming, Mich. They have named it Camp Kechuwa.

#### ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE

The following are the officers of the St. Louis Alumnae: President, Cornelia Brossard, 240 West Main street, Kirkwood; vice-president, Mrs. Henry J. Gerling (Vinnie Adams), 3508 Henrietta street, St. Louis; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Kriete-meyer (Beulah Wilder), 4937 Lansdowne avenue, St. Louis; treasurer, Eugenia Nolen, 206 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves.

The next meeting will be held February 28, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, 5125 Garfield avenue, St. Louis. At this meeting the alumnae purpose adopting some plan whereby they can give material aid to the Visiting Nurses' Association of St. Louis.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hiram Phillips, 5161 Kensington avenue, St. Louis, March 28. All graduates of the University are members by virtue of their degree and are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

## BASKETBALL SETBACKS

Handicapped by the loss of two players from the regular team, the basketball Tigers were defeated by Kansas in two hard-fought, rough games at Rothwell Gymnasium February 11 and 12. The scores were 28 to 25 and 27 to 21. In the second game, with the teams alternating in the lead, the rooting of the Missouri bleachers became so vociferous that the referee called a foul on Missouri to quiet things down.

The Missouri team presented a new line-up, Captain Taafe and Brodie, both forwards, having been disqualified since the two victories over the Ames Aggies at the beginning of the season. Taafe took the A.B. degree last June, though he has not played his three years. In January the Conference voted to repeal the rule barring A.B. men. That made Taafe eligible. Kansas was among the schools voting for the repeal. But Kansas later protested the new rule, thereby suspending its operation till another meeting of the conference could be called. So Taafe, who has been considered the best goal shooter in the valley, became ineligible again. A vote was taken by telegraph to settle the Kansas protest. Washington and the Kansas Aggies voted with Kansas. The four other schools voted for the repeal, but it was lost through failure of a two-thirds majority, or five votes.

Brodie was barred for failure in his school work. The odd situation is therefore presented of one man disqualified for not having gone far enough in school, and another for having gone too far. Taafe had completed his work in arts, preliminary to entering the School of Engineering, and took the arts degree last June at the request of his parents. Had he "flunked" an arts course or voluntarily postponed taking the degree, he would be eligible.

The team play of the Missouri five had been built up around Taafe, and his loss necessitated a complete reorganization. Though the new men have given an excellent account of themselves, the work of the team lacks the polish that it would otherwise possess. Rapid improvement is being made, however, and the games against Kansas showed that there is no lack of fighting spirit. M. E. Bernet succeeds Taafe as captain.

Before playing Kansas, the reorganized team was able to get an even break with Washington on the Missouri grounds. The first game went to Missouri by a score of 28 to 20 and the second to the St. Louisans, score 27 to 19.

After the Kansas games the team went to Ames, Ia., where they lost the first game to the Aggies, 24 to 21, and won the second, 23 to 16.

The new Missouri line-up is: Speelman, left forward; Wear, right forward; Bernet, center; Palfreyman, right guard; Drumm, left guard.

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## SIXTY YEARS AGO

Sixty years ago this month University of Missouri students were holding mass meetings at which Kansas was the chief subject of discussion. The "Kansas-Nebraska Bill" providing for "squatter sovereignty" in the proposed new states had just been passed. That is, the question of whether Kansas and Nebraska should come in as free states or slave states, was to be decided by popular vote in those states.

The students at the University were, almost all, sons of slaveholders. Many of them brought their body servants to college with them.

The students and citizens of Columbia held a mass meeting immediately after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill and raised money to send two men to Kansas to lecture on slavery and its advantages.

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## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

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### Wright Is a Peacemaker.

W. W. Wright, LL.B.'09, has changed the ratio between divorce and marriage in Kansas City from one in three to one in five. Mr. Wright has been divorce proctor of the circuit court there since 1911. His duty is to visit warring couples and try to persuade them to "make up."

### To Build New Serum Plant.

The University has purchased a tract of 87 acres two miles north of Columbia on the Wabash Railroad to which the hog cholera serum plant will be removed. The last session of the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of buildings for a new plant.

### \$250,000 for Scholarships.

The death of Miss Maria Carter Gregory, sister of the late Charles R. Gregory of the Simon-Gregory Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, completed the conditions of her brother's will by which the University of Missouri receives a fund of \$250,000 with which to establish scholarships for needy students. Miss Gregory died last May, while in Paris, but it was not until recently that the settling of the \$500,000 estate was completed and the University received its share.

### Tax on Rollins Estate.

The largest collateral inheritance tax ever collected in Boone County was that received in February from the E. T. Rollins estate. The tax, which is five per cent of the estate, amounted to \$3,191.46. It goes to the state fund drawn upon for University appropriations. Mr. Rollins was a son of Major James S. Rollins, called "the father of the University."

### Hears Phone Complaints.

H. B. Shaw, former dean of the School of Engineering, now a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, was in Columbia in February with his fellow commissioners to hear complaints against the Columbia Telephone Company. Objection was made to the company's rates, especially to the extra charge for phones in fraternity and boarding houses. A decision will be given by the commission in about a month.

### Vaccinating the Students.

Again the word has gone out that University students should be vaccinated as a precaution against a possible epidemic of smallpox. Thus far only one case has been discovered, that of a University High School student, but the University Board of Health wishes to take no chances. Students are vaccinated free by the University physician.

### Chance for "White Hopes."

Athletic activities at the University are broader than they were in the "old days." A chance is now given for a man to show his prowess in boxing or wrestling, in both of which regular classes are conducted at the gymnasium. A tournament will be held in March to decide the boxing and wrestling championships of the University.

### How the Library Grows.

Last year was a record breaking year in the history of the University library. The report of H. O. Severance, librarian, shows that 11,597 volumes, not including pamphlets, were added to the library. This is the largest number added in any



one year and is a larger number than was added during the first thirty years of the library's history. The total number of volumes is now about 130,000.

#### **Student Has \$6,000 Violin.**

It is stated on good authority that there are only nine Stradivarius violins in the world. A noted violin maker using one of these as a model made seven more. One of these seven is the property of John W. Jewell of Springfield, Mo., a student in the School of Journalism. The violin is about 200 years old and its value is estimated at \$6,000. Mr. Jewell's great grandfather obtained the violin from an Italian violinist who was visiting France and had met financial reverses there.

#### **M. U. to Be State Laboratory.**

The laboratory work for ascertaining the standards of gas and water in the state will be carried on at the University, according to the report of the Public Utilities Commission. This work for the state will be done here until a laboratory is established at Jefferson City.

#### **Sweaters as Signals.**

A bright red and a green sweater hung up in Lathrop Hall not long ago attracted much attention. Finally this explanation was given. The red is a signal that there are girls in the hall. So there shall be no unduly loud singing or other noise-making performances. Green on a door gives the location of the visitors, and this room becomes a sanctuary to be invaded only by those who have white collars.

#### **A Biography of T. J. J. See.**

W. L. Webb of Kansas City has written a biography of T. J. J. See, A.B.'89, whose discoveries in astronomy have brought him world fame. The author's prospectus says: "Prof. See is universally recognized as the

most intrepid and indefatigable of the explorers of nature; and since the death of Poincare and Sir George Darwin, 1912, occupies easily the first place among living natural philosophers." Prof. See is stationed at the Naval Observatory, Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.

#### **An Old Grad Comes Back.**

James Booth, LL.B.'87, of Pacific, Mo., was in Columbia in January for the first time since he was graduated. Naturally, he found a few changes. There were only 600 students in his day; Columbia's streets were unpaved; nearly all the buildings were frame; and the agricultural department was regarded as a "joke." Mr. Booth found the one-time "joke" department holding a Farmers' Week attended by more than 2,000 people from all over Missouri.

#### **Another Big Job for Roberts.**

R. Warren Roberts, a graduate of the School of Engineering in the class of 1910, and the following year instructor in that school, has been awarded the contract to construct a new court house in Ray County, Missouri, at a cost of \$100,000. He won the contract in competitive bidding. Mr. Roberts has just completed a new court house for Livingston County, costing \$100,000. He is now located at Chillicothe, Mo.

#### **When the Lights Failed.**

Cafeterians—meaning the patrons of the Cafeteria on the University campus—are still talking about the feat of a certain farmer boy who visited the student eating place during Farmers' Week. This young man could have given pointers to John J. Ingalls for his famous sonnet on "Opportunity." The opportunity came when the lights went out while the boy was standing in line at the food counter. In an instant the lights were flashed on, revealing him with a pitcher of milk held to his



face in such a way as to get the full benefit of the contents. Nothing was left but the pitcher.

#### **A Fraternity News Letter.**

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha is doing a service to the University as well as to the fraternity by the publication of an attractive little four-page newspaper, the Alpha Kappa News, for free distribution among its alumni. The paper, issued monthly, tells the graduates about one another and about happenings at the University. Moss Gill is the editor.

#### **A Class in Walking.**

A class in walking has been organized, for which members will receive University credit. A five-mile hike three times a week is required.

#### **Bouquets for the Glee Club.**

The Glee Club won praise all along the line during its recent Santa Fe trip to the Pacific coast. "Clear-eyed, manly looking young men, the pride of the University of Missouri"—thus the singers were described by one enthusiastic newspaper writer. Others were equally lavish in their praise.

#### **Rifle Team is Defeated.**

The University of Missouri rifle team, shooting in Class C of the national intercollegiate competition, was defeated by Notre Dame University by a score of 931 to 903. Each team shoots on its home grounds and the scores are compared by mail.

#### **Eckles' Name Attracts Them.**

Well-earned fame has come to C. H. Eckles, professor of dairying in the University of Missouri. Six of the seven men who have won \$400 scholarships in the Jersey judging contest of the National Dairy Show in the last two years, have elected to take their graduate work under him. His text book is used in many

American colleges and in New Zealand. Recently a Japanese farmer wrote that he desired to come to the United States and enroll as one of his students.

#### **Baseball Practice Begins.**

A sure sign of spring: baseball practice has begun. Fans were down in the mouth during the winter, through fear that Captain-elect Tommy Hall, catcher, would be among the missing. But Tommy returned in time to enroll for the second semester. He had been at his home in Roswell, N. M.

#### **Purdue Can't Come.**

Negotiations for a football game with Purdue for 1914 have fallen through. Each university insisted on having the game on its home grounds. With a heavy out-of-town schedule already arranged, the Missouri authorities feared the team would suffer from an additional trip. The date held open for Purdue, October 31, has been given to the Kansas Agricultural College. The last remaining date, October 10, will be filled by William Jewell at Columbia.

#### **Even the Name Changes.**

A new University bulletin points out the fact that the name of the University has been changed three times. From 1843 to 1851 it was the University of the State of Missouri. Later it became Missouri University and then went back to the old title. Since 1901 the name has been the University of Missouri.

#### **"Easy" and the Russians.**

Being a Y. M. C. A. worker in St. Petersburg, Russia, is a complicated job, as H. W. ("Easy") Anderson, A.B.'07, will testify. He is connected with the Polytechnic Institute of Peter the Great. In a class in boxing which he teaches, "Easy" hit a man so hard that the Russian was in a hospital for two

weeks. "Easy" lent the student the money to pay his bill and the two became fast friends. Mr. Anderson's address is Lisnoy, Honorin perenlok No. 1, St. Petersburg,

### **The Biggest Farmers' Week.**

Farmers' Week this year, held in January, drew an attendance of 2,238, as compared with 1,587 last year. Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture said this was probably the largest attendance of real farmers at any such meeting ever held in the United States. The meeting closed with a banquet at which 520 heard Governor Major, President A. Ross Hill and other speakers, and ate beef from one of the college's prize steers.

### **Quo Vadis Branches Out.**

The Quo Vadis Club aspires to be a national organization. Chapters were recently installed at Westminster and William Jewell Colleges. Other "jungles" had previously been established at Ames and Rolla.

### **Graduate School Bulletin Out.**

The announcement of the Graduate School for the session of 1914-15 is ready for distribution. Fifty-five pages are given to a detailed description of the work of the school.

### **Wisconsin Professor Speaks.**

The second semester of the school year was formally opened at a convocation in the University Auditorium February 5. Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology in the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Theory and Practice."

### **A New Law Firm.**

Hugh B. Pankey, a graduate of the School of Law in 1913, and R. W. Ely, who was in that school last year, have become associated with Senator T. R. R. Ely in the practice of law at Kennett, Mo., under the firm name of Ely, Pankey and Ely.

## **THE ENROLLMENT FROM KANSAS CITY**

A comparison of the enrollment in Missouri and Kansas Universities from Jackson County, Mo., in which Kansas City is situated, shows Missouri making a more rapid yearly increase in the enrollment of men. This is despite the fact that many students go from Jackson County to study engineering at Lawrence because they can get the degree in one year less time and probably some go there to study law for the same reason.

The Missouri figures for the last four years are (including the current session):

Year	Men	Women	Total
1910-11	140	59	199
1911-12	144	58	202
1912-13	155	51	206
1913-14	177	55	232

The Kansas figures are (excluding the current session, for which statistics are not available):

Year	Men	Women	Total
1910-11	97	61	158
1911-12	98	60	158
1912-13	105	59	164

The figures in both instances are for the regular session only.

Whether or not football has anything to do with the enrollment from Kansas City, it is interesting to note that both institutions have increased in the enrollment of men from that locality since 1910-11, the last year the football game was played in Kansas City, whereas both have lost slightly in the enrollment of women students.

It will be noticed also that Kansas has a small lead over Missouri in the enrollment of women from Jackson County. The obvious cause of this is the nearness of Kansas City to Lawrence, permitting week-end visits at home—a consideration that appeals more to women than to men students.

## DEATHS

### Robert B. Kiernan, '53.

Dr. Robert B. Kiernan, Sr., one of the two surviving members of the class of 1853, died at his home in Huntsville, Mo., February 3.

Dr. Kiernan was born in Dublin, Ireland, 83 years ago. His early life was spent in Maine. When the Mexican War broke out in 1846, he ran away from home to enlist. At the close of the war Dr. Kiernan entered a commercial college in Cincinnati. Later he attended the University of Missouri, receiving the degrees of A.B. and A.M. He was also graduated from the Cincinnati Medical School.

The only surviving member of the Class of '53 is James Love of Liberty, Mo. Originally there were fourteen members.

### Mrs. Caroline Ripley.

Mrs. Caroline A. Ripley, a former member of the faculty of the University, died January 16 at her home in Salisbury, Mo. Mrs. Ripley was at one time a teacher in Shelbina College and for thirteen years a high school teacher in Kansas City.

### Richard Phelps Gardner.

Richard Phelps, the infant son of J. M. Gardner, B.S. in C.E. '08, died January 21 at the home of his parents, 3025 Glenn place, Canton, Ohio.

## WEDDINGS

### Miss Constance Kretschmar.

Victor T. Johnson, '05.

The Chicago Record-Herald prints an announcement of the engagement of Victor T. Johnson, LL.B. '05, of Thermopolis, Wyo., and Miss Constance Kretschmar of Oak Park, Chicago.

### Miss Inez Beamer.

A. G. Axline, '10.

A. G. Axline, LL.B. '10, and Miss Inez Beamer, a student in the University in 1908-09, were married last August. Mr. Axline is practicing law at Henryetta, Okla. Mrs. Axline formerly lived at Lamar, Mo.

### Miss May Louise Hoyt.

Sidney A. Maestre.

Sidney A. Maestre, a former University student, and Miss May Louise Hoyt were married at the Church of the Ascension in St. Louis, February 6. Mr. Maestre is with the Mercantile Trust Company of that city. His bride is a graduate of Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

### Miss Sarah Knight McLaughlin.

Harold L. Kearney, '13.

Harold L. Kearney, A.B. '13, and Miss Sarah Knight McLaughlin, a former student of the University, were married February 14 at the home of the bride's mother in Sedalia, Mo. They will live in New Orleans, where Mr. Kearney is now a medical student in Tulane University.

## BIRTHS

Born, January 19, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 5593 Waterman avenue, St. Louis. The father is of the class of 1901 and the mother, who was Miss Maude Barnes, of the class of 1904. The baby is named Katherine Barnes Miller, for her aunt, Katherine Barnes, of the class of 1913.

A daughter was born January 26 to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson, 1208 South Adams street, Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Robinson, B.S. in C. E. '08, is associated with the McKenzie-Williams Construction Company.

A daughter was born October 20 to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, who are in missionary work at Sendai, Japan. She has been named Lois Catherine. Mr. Robinson has the degrees A.B. '06 and A.M. '07 from the University. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate, '07, of Christian College, and of the Missouri Bible College.

A son, Daniel Dulany Mahan, was born December 22 to Mr. and Mrs. D. Dulany Mahan of Hannibal, Mo. This is their second child. Mr. Mahan was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1906. He is now a member of the legal firm of Mahan, Smith and Mahan.

William T. Myers, Jr., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Myers of Hannibal, Mo., December 30. Mr. Myers is a graduate of the School of Law, class of '09. Mrs. Myers was Miss Mary Adams of Bowling Green, Mo., who attended the University in the summer of 1907.

A daughter was born January 6 to Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Loeb, 5535 Waterman avenue, St. Louis. Dr. Loeb was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of A.B. in 1903.

A daughter was born January 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Connon, Webster Groves, Mo. Mrs. Connon was Miss Sallie Watson, A.B. '02.



## IN CHICAGO

By W. T. CROSS

The Chicago branch of the University of Missouri Alumni had a pow-wow on December 12, and of course it is not natural for us Chicagoans to do things without letting people know about it. So here is the small item! The meeting was held at the City Club Building and twenty-two were present. Services were opened with University yells and closed with a collection for the benefit of the treasurer. The most delightful part about an alumni meeting is the stories that creep out now and then in conversation about boys and girls and incidents back under the shadow of the Columns at Columbia—and of course your reporter is not supposed to cover them in this assignment.

After dinner and the few "rude" yells with which it was interspersed, those who had seen the recent Kansas game at Columbia were coaxed into telling the rest about it. There were four such—nearly a fifth of all present—Baird, Olson, Bonfoey and Cross. A most thrilling description was given by Olson of the excursion trip up from St. Louis, the gathering on the campus and in the auditorium, the parade and then the game. Bonfoey said the Missouri team would show up well against an Eastern college team. Then of course we demanded a speech from our most athletic member, Captain Thacher, who is now located at Gary.

A description of the present occupations of the Chicago representatives of the University of Missouri would in itself probably be quite interesting. But that story can "save." The association elected officers as follows: President, William T. Cross, A.B.'08; vice-president, L. P. Bonfoey, attended 1901-05; secretary, Miss Nora Edmonds, former student and later graduate University of Chicago; treasurer, Oscar H. Liebenstein, B.S.in E.E.'09. Liebenstein was president of the association formerly, so you see our substitute for pensioning ex-presidents is to make them treasurer. Bonfoey—he used to have a pet name when he was a "mere" student, but why recall that?—is now manager for Cook County of the Travelers' Insurance Company.

Those who attended the meeting were: W. N. Marshall, Royal L. Bunch, C. Bernard Austin, James C. Baird, A.B.'03 (former president of the association); Levi Moody, A.B.'06; Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Baugher, the former A.B.'08; L. H. Keller, B.S.in E.E.'12; A. G. Miller, B.S.in E.E.'10; Oscar Liebenstein, B.S.in E.E.'09; J. A. Doughty, LL.B.'04; L. P. Bonfoey, '01-'05; C. A. Olson, B.S. in M.E.'12; W.

T. Cross, A.B.'08; O. J. Schrenk, B.S.in Agr.'10; H. E. Wilcox, B.S.in E.E.'10; F. B. Thacher, B.S.in M.E.'11; W. E. Moore; Miss Florence Nesbitt, A.B.'02; Miss Bessie Johnson, Misses Nora and Ora Edmonds.

## IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. PATTERSON

E. N. Hackney, a student in the College of Arts in 1908 and 1909, is with the Wholesalers' Adjusting Company, 345 New York Life Building.

John S. Marley, LL.B.'12, a member of Sigma Nu, was recently admitted to the bar and has formed a partnership for the practice of law with his father, Albert S. Marley. They have offices in the Scarritt Building.

James P. Kem, A.B.'10, a member of QEBH and of Beta Theta Pi, is in the practice of law with Warner, Dean, McLeod and Langworthy, 1031 Scarritt Building. Kem was graduated from Harvard Law School last June.

### "BOBBIE" BALL AN IMPRESSIONIST

Robert E. Ball, Jr., a student in the College of Arts 1909-1911, recently sent his father, Judge R. E. Ball, the first of his oil paintings which he has completed since he began his art studies in Paris. It is called "Bridge of Alexander III" and represents the famous bridge across the Seine. It is done in a distinctively impressionistic style, and has been pronounced by competent critic to be a work of considerable promise. The picture strikes the eye as a pleasing symphony in sunlit gold, marble white and azure. It is now on exhibition at the Kansas City Fine Arts Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball are leaving for the southern coast of Spain, where he will continue his work. "Bobbie" will be remembered by Missouri alumni for his clever drawings in the Savitar and other student publications. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Asterisk.

### A "BOOST MISSOURI" NIGHT

The local alumni association gave a "boost Missouri" night before the College Club of the Y. M. C. A., on Monday, February 2. Prof. J. W. Hudson of the University faculty made the principal talk, his subject being "Your University." Judge Kimbrough Stone, B.L.'95, brought "A Message from the Alumni." James P. Kem, A.B.'10, spoke on "The Spirit of the Campus," and "Ted" Hackney, of 1909 football fame, regaled the eager listeners



with reminiscence and comment concerning the athletic situation at Missouri. At the close of the program, all joined in on "Old Missouri" and the "New Yell."

The attendance of students was very large, and a great many expressed the intention of enrolling at Columbia next fall. A souvenir bulletin, "Every Day at the University," was given each member of the club, which is made up of junior and senior high school students who are planning to go away to college.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Jefferson Club, an organization of young Democrats, on February 4, Robert B. Caldwell, A.B.'03, LL.B.'07, was elected vice-president. All the officers of this organization are now Missouri graduates.

W. W. ("Ozark") Wright, L.L.B.'09, the Kansas City divorce proctor, formerly of the firm of Wright & Meyers in the Scarritt Building, has recently formed a partnership for the practice of law with Fred T. Haddock, a graduate of Kansas University, 1911, with offices at 1108 Grand Avenue Temple. Haddock was formerly a 100-yard dash man on the K. U. track team.

#### R. B. GARNETT A POET

Reuben Brodie Garnett, A.B., Pe.B.'79, a Kansas City lawyer, is the author of "The Twentieth Century Epic," a volume of verse, 124 pages, published by the Roxburgh Publishing Company of Boston, 1914. The volume is dedicated "to the human race."

The author explains in the preface that he has given his work the title of "epic" because it springs from the inspiration of a lofty purpose for the good of the human race.

The work is divided into various subtitles, reviewing the phases of our present-day society which the author considers most significant. The interesting view is expressed that the adoption of the extensive system of public schools in this country has tended toward the establishment of socialism, since under this system all parents, ambitious for the careers of their offspring, determine that they shall be of the professional or non-productive classes. This has cut down the wage of the clerk and placed an undue burden upon the productive class. Mr. Garnett advocates a return to the basic ideals of our forefathers, to check the rising tide of socialism, which he thinks will end in anarchy.

Other subjects treated are "Divorce," "Social Evil," "Woman Suffrage," "Physicians," "Theologians," "Lawyers," "Universal Peace" and "Sunday Laws."

## IN ST. LOUIS

The St. Louis Alumni met January 30 at the University Club and elected the following officers for the year: President, E. D. Smith, B.S.in E.E.'01; vice-president, J. A. Whitlow, B.S.in E.E.'08; secretary, Harry E. Ridings, B.S.in J.'12; treasurer, Simon M. Frank, A.B.'05.

President Hill was at the meeting and told of his recent European trip.

An effort is being made to get more alumni to attend the regular weekly luncheons, which are held Wednesday noon at the City Club. A standing invitation is extended to all Missouri visitors in St. Louis.

Plans are under way for the annual banquet in March, but the exact date has not yet been set.

### WHERE ARE THEY?

Letters or magazines sent recently to the following alumni have been returned unclaimed. The addresses given are the latest shown on the alumni records. Information as to the present whereabouts of any of these "missing" ones will be welcomed.

Arthur Barrett, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. Blackford, Beloit, Wis.

A. L. Carter, 60 Wall street, New York City.

Philip Clegg, The Alden, Newburgh, N. Y.

Wiley Corl, Gary, Ind.

H. W. Crain, Lang, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Miss Clara Crow, Savannah, Mo.

Thomas E. Elliott, Nowata, Okla.

Mrs. John L. Fidler (Miss Hilda Hansen), Excelsior Springs, Mo.

A. D. Foster, Colville, Wash.

George M. Glasgow, 209 North Union avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Verne A. Hart, Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

Frazer C. Hilder, 904 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C.

Oscar E. Houston, Clinton, Okla.

Henry G. Lewis, Montgomery, Ala.

M. M. Miller, 821 Brooks street, Louisville, Ky.

Park Powell, Fairbault, Minn.

A. P. Priestly, Oregon City, Ore.

George E. Rhodes, R. F. D. No. 5, Lee's Summit, Mo.

James W. Roberts, Savannah, Mo.

Miss Septima Schember, Campbell, Mo.

L. P. Scott, Care of Terminal Railway Co., Kansas City, Mo.

William W. Southwell, Billings, Mont.

James B. Steiner, M. K. & T. Station, Muskogee, Okla.

Archie W. Turner, Lone Wolf, Okla.

## FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

"I enjoy the paper very much indeed. After reading the Football Number and some Columbia papers Mrs. Pickard sent me, I felt almost as though I had been in Columbia on the Great Day."—Mrs. F. H. Hunter (Helen Sewall), A. B. '04, A. M. '05, 281 Park street, West Roxbury, Mass.

"I want the doses of 'Missouri Spirit' continued. It is the only original—nothing's just as good. Enclosed please find the two bones."—George M. Crutsinger, A. M. '10, principal high school, Victoria, Tex.

"The little mag. is getting better all the time. It's surely worth the money."—Maud McCormick, A. B. '06, 919 Main Street, Boonville, Mo.

"Where a visit to the 'old quad' is impossible the monthly visits of The Alumnus serve as an excellent substitute. . . . What do you think of the practicability of having a Missouri reunion or banquet or both at St. Paul some time during the N. E. A. meeting to be held there July 4-11? If you think it feasible suppose you start the agitation."—W. A. Wilkinson, B. S. in Ed. '10, State Normal School, Mayville, N. D.

(Let's consider the agitation started. It's a good plan that Mr. Wilkinson suggests. The Alumnus would be glad to hear from other readers who expect to attend the N. E. A. meeting. Perhaps some alumnus now in St. Paul would be glad to take the initiative in arranging the reunion.)

"A Missouri Alumni Society has never been organized in San Francisco but the Missouri Society is active. This is composed of all former residents of Missouri. Tirey L. Ford is president and General Murray, U. S. A., vice-president. On January 28 in the evening, a reception was given in the St. Francis Hotel to the Missouri commissioners of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They were here in connection with the Missouri State Building and exhibit at the exposition in 1915. The site is one of the best on the grounds and the state is to spend \$100,000. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the reception and a splendid set of moving pictures of the Panama Canal and views of the exposition were given. We hope to see some U. of M. people out here next year."—M. H. Brinkley, B. S. in C. E. '03, assistant engineer Railroad Commission of California, San Francisco.

"The Alumnus occupies a convenient place on my book shelf. I wish to express my appreciation of your work and of the pleasure I have had in learning of the Missouri-Kansas game and of our fellow students' location and work."—G. H. Colvin, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '08, superintendent of schools, Haines, Ore.

"Dear reminder of by-gone days and the 'profs' and students who made them full of enjoyment and usefulness: I have received the magazine and owe you two dollars. Here they are with a booster."—Scott Hayes, B. S. in Agr. '73, Shelton, Wash.

"The Missouri colony attending Columbia University are all in fine health, I guess not. We have just passed through a sample of eastern examinations. 'Pee Wee' Reeves, psychologist at Princeton, visited me Christmas on his return from the national convention of psychologists at Yale, and despite his modesty I learned that he has been dazzling the eyes of those profs with some original apparatus for determining the reaction of the doodinkus on the thingumbob. You see, 'Pee Wee' was an engineer before he degenerated. He's now able to make all kinds of electrical contrivances to mystify Munsterberg, Dewey and the rest of these eastern 'guns.' . . . Yes, I believe all of us will survive the exams. I hope so, *surely* (New York for certainly). . . . I feared for awhile these professors of journalism at Columbia might be highbrows of the worst sort. But I notice a sign on the school's bulletin board by Professor Pitkin (short story writing). He announces to his students: 'Six men will have to PULL a grade of B or better to get a final C. A word to the wise is sufficient; but a tip to the foolish is as a whisper in the wind.' They're all like that. So I begin to have hopes for 'em."—Lyndon Phifer, B. S. in J. '12, 536 West 123d street, New York.

"Of course I want to keep in touch with the happenings around the Columns, with those who have left Old Mizzou and with those who are now enjoying the privileges. I as one of the class of 1913 so recently enjoyed. At present I am estimating timber for the U. S. Forest Service in the Superior National Forest, with headquarters at Ely, Minn. I am proud of the fact that the first class to graduate in the Department of Forestry passed the severe Civil Service examination with a 100 per cent record. There is no need for the graduates in that

department of the University to fear any competition from Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania or any of the older forestry schools. M. W. Talbot and I took the Civil Service on March 12 and 13, 1913, and early in July received appointments as forest assistants on the Coccina National Forest and on the Arkansas National Forest respectively. Having completed the reconnaissance work on the Arkansas in October, I was transferred to the Superior National Forest. In November when I heard from Talbot last he was still stationed on the Coccina, with headquarters at Albuquerque, N. M."—Victor C. Follenius, B.S.in Forestry,'13, Ely, Minn.

"I enjoy the reports on current student activities and news about the alumni, but am especially interested in the progress of the institution itself in all its various departments and the ways in which it is increasing its direct service to the state. Give us everything to be had along these lines."—H. C. Philippi, B.S.in Ed.'07, 919 High street, Bellingham, Wash.

"This enclosure (\$2) is indeed a small indication of the joy I get from the publication. It's a fine monthly."—Fred R. Wolfers, A.B.'10, Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

"How much pleasure I have received from this magazine I cannot begin to tell you."—Chlo Fink, A.B., B.S.in Ed.'11, Sikeston, Mo.

"Here's my check. You can always depend on its coming. It's mighty fine to read The Alumnus, for you can find out exactly what you want to know. Expect to be out next spring and bring some one else along. Did you all know that McGuire is out here on a Johnstown paper? He attended school in 1909-10; lived at Dana House. He's a great old Mac, and can tell where a whole raft of Missouri men are located."—R. E. Dudley, B.S.in M.E.'10, 522 Second avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

"I wouldn't be without The Alumnus."—D. H. Blanks, B.S.in C.E.'06, engineering department, Montour Railroad Company, Cecil, Pa.

"I am sure the magazine is a real joy-bringer to every old grad, and I don't want to do without it."—Alice Burnham, A.B.'11, Mound City, Mo.

"Continue to send The Alumnus—of course."—John H. Bradley, LL.B.'02, Kennett, Mo.

"And some have greatness thrust upon them. In the January issue of the good old mag. appears the notice of the marriage of Miss Frances Folsom Elliott to Grover C. Haas. On its face that sounds patriotic, not to say Democratic. But it is not true, because a mistake has been made. My wife admits on cross-examination that she was named for Mrs. Cleveland, whose maiden name was Frances Folsom. I will not say to its face that The Alumnus has committed the mistake; I will say, rather, that my parents did it when, instead of naming me Grover Cleveland, they dubbed me George Courtland."—G. C. Haas, A.B.'11, Grant City, Mo.

"Just tell 'em I'm back in Bishop, Cal., again for the present, having spent half the summer in the hot desert at the salt fields of the Saline Valley Salt Company. Missouri is pretty warm but Saline Valley gets to 140 degrees in the blazing sun, during the midsummer."—Herbert S. Woods, A.B.'04, A.M.'05, Bishop, Cal.

"The Alumnus is more interesting every month, and is highly appreciated by all alumni, I am sure."—Louise Rocheford, Pe.P.'88, Brunswick, Mo.

"I hope others appreciate the magazine as well as I do, because if they do they get many times the amount of the subscription out of it during the year."—Peter Potter, B.S.'01, A.M., M.D.'03, 411-13 Hennessy Building, Butte, Mont.

"I do not see many M. U. men down here, but they look good when we do meet. Every report from there is like a news note from home. I could not get along without The Alumnus. Best wishes for it and the University."—The Rev. J. Seehorn Seneker, A.B.'10, First Methodist Church, Paragould, Ark.

"It is a great magazine and worth a whole lot of money. I read it all very carefully. I read the items about the alumni whom I know, because I am interested in my personal friends and acquaintances. I also read the items about those whom I do not know personally, and that makes me feel acquainted with them too."—Walter J. Gresham, LL.B.'11, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

"The magazine is a great satisfaction and I am always glad to get it."—Grace M. Ware, A.B.'10, Camden Point, Mo.

"The real value of The Alumnus cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, because it keeps the Old Grad in touch with his



classmates and friends—something that cannot be valued by any of Uncle Sam's coin."—D. Warren Sherman, LL.B.'11, Lexington, Mo.

"To a man isolated in the 'sunk lands' of Arkansas, there is nothing like The Alumnus. Please see that I do not miss a copy."—Elmer R. Axon, B.S.in C.E.'12, Osceola, Ark.

"I find The Alumnus highly interesting, especially because of full accounts of athletic events."—Henry S. Kleinschmidt, B.S.in C.E.'03, 306 Dooley Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"I find The Alumnus highly satisfactory. It is the best substitute for a class reunion or a visit to the 'old Quad'."—Jefferson B. Kennedy, B.S.in E.E.'08, Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It is wonderful the way time flies—I can hardly realize how long it has been since I was a student at Missouri U. I still have a warm place in my heart for her, and am always glad when The Alumnus arrives."—Jesse M. Owen, LL.B.'98, Union, Mo.

"I enclose \$2 for The Alumnus. Both Mrs. Lutman and I appreciate it greatly. She did not have the good fortune to be a Missouri graduate but was in Columbia one spring in the seed-testing laboratory. She reads The Alumnus almost as thoroughly as I do."—Benjamin F. Lutman, A.B.'06, Burlington, Vt.

"I enjoy reading The Alumnus more than any other magazine. It is practically the only news I receive from the University and each issue takes me back to the old Columns, dear to the heart of every graduate. The Alumnus is better than ever before."—Louis J. Schrenk, B.S. in M.E.'06, 200 Calvert avenue, Detroit, Mich.

"Have located several of my classmates here through information contained in The Alumnus."—John Doughty, LL.B.'04, 849 East Sixty-third street, Chicago.

"Many thanks for reminding me that I had not yet subscribed for The Alumnus for this year. I should have been very unwilling to do without it, for it furnishes news about former students that I can obtain nowhere else. Moreover, news of any kind about 'Old Mizzou' is much appreciated by anyone who is as far away from the Columns as I am."—E. S. Baskett, A.B.'12, Williamsport, Pa.

"The Alumnus is a welcome arrival at my reading table and herewith you will find my subscription price to let you know that it is appreciated. University affairs are always of interest to me."—C. M. Barnes, B.L.'98, Marston, Mo.

"The magazine received and read from cover to cover. I always appreciate reading the news of Old Missouri U. I am a sufferer of the Isthmus, being a foreman of construction in the telephone and signal department of the Panama Railroad."—Elbert C. McDonald, B.S. in E.E.'11, Colon, Canal Zone.

"I think the magazine is fine; I especially appreciate that part of it which tells what the other alumni are doing in different parts of the world. You know we have quite a Missouri crowd here in Honolulu, including about ten of us students and three former commandants of the cadets, Major Frazier, Captain Chitty and Captain Tupes. One of the boys cabled us about the Missouri-Kansas game and the score made us feel mighty good. J. H. Pattrick, who is working here in town, is planning a Missouri reunion. When it comes off I think we will claim the far western championship of the Missouri alumni associations."—Paul Super, A.B.'03, secretary Y. M. C. A., Honolulu, Hawaii.

"Let the good work proceed, as I enjoy The Alumnus greatly. It is like a letter from home."—H. W. Houf, M. D.'08, Corpus Christi, Tex.

"I am more than pleased with The Alumnus. It is my only means of keeping in touch with the growth of the University."—H. C. Freudenberger, B.L.'00, M.D.'03.

"I want The Alumnus to keep on coming. . . . My plans take me to Columbia for Commencement."—Mary Stophlet, A.B.'13, Flat River, Mo.

"I certainly enjoy receiving The Missouri Alumnus, as it is like receiving a letter from my many friends and classmates. . . . I was campaign manager for the 'drys' in the city election January 16 and we won by a majority of 209."—L. A. Warden, LL.B.'07, Trenton, Mo.

"I don't know of any better way to spend this two-spot. The magazine reaches me regularly, and I read every word of every copy. It's the best discovery since 1904, when we discovered that St. Patrick was an engineer. . . . Clyde McLe-

more is here, in the law business with E. E. Collins, who is also a Missouri man. Kellar, who is an electrical graduate, 1913, has recently taken a position in the local high school. I saw Billy Leaphart during the holidays. Some day we Montana-Missourians will get together and show you fellows some real smoke. . . . Take it from me, there'll be a real athlete in school about 1926 whose name is Edy. Jack, Jr., is now 6 years old and is being thoroughly trained in the rudiments of college sports. While I admit it's a little early to make predictions, my judgment tells me the lad is a comer."—John N. Edy, B.S.in C.E. '05, assistant city engineer, Billings, Mont.

"I enjoy reading the magazine very much and hope it will continue to be as good in the future as it has been in the past."—George C. Weis, B.S.in Ed.'12, principal high school, Vandalia, Mo.

"The magazine is always full of interesting information, and needless to say, I read it from cover to cover. . . . In August, 1913, I moved from the University of Arizona, Tucson, to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. My new position is that of head of the department of animal husbandry and dairying in the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture."—W. L. Fowler, B.S.in Agr.'09, Fayetteville, Ark.

"The magazine is worth the money and more. How else could I get a monthly trip to Missouri for the price?"—M. E. Sherwin, B.S.in Agr.'08, North Carolina College of Agriculture, West Raleigh, N. C.

"Every old student should be a subscriber of this splendid magazine, for each issue carries one back to the good old days spent at M. U."—Stockton Fountain, B.S.in Agr.'11, Centralia, Mo.

"There are several features of The Alumnus this year that I have enjoyed as never before. Am always glad to hear from my Alma Mater, and of the boys and girls, men and women, who are helping to make the fame of the University of Missouri. Best wishes for the continued success of The Alumnus."—John W. Scott, A.B.'96, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

"I am indeed glad that The Alumnus has reached me, for it is a great connecting link between Alma Mater and those who have left the Quad. . . . I am engaged in teaching modern languages at the Arlington Training School and also act as assistant commandant of cadets."—O. W. McMillen, A.B.'13, Arlington, Tex.

"It is with great pleasure that I read The Alumnus each month, and I would regret greatly to miss a single issue."—F. B. Thacher, B.S.in M.E.'11, Y. M. C. A. Building, Gary, Ind.

"Best wishes for the success of our magazine, which I truly enjoy."—Mrs. Louis E. Schaeffer (Lucile Olive Morehead), A.B.'02, Holton, Kan.

"Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess. Satan can withstand no longer. Send me The Alumnus for the remainder of the year."—Judson ("Satan") Sander-son, LL.B.'12, Fulton, Mo.

## LET EVERYBODY SECOND THIS!

That the students of the University of Missouri should adopt a distinctive Missouri yell—one that everybody could "get in on" at any time or place—is the sentiment of the St. Louis Alumni Association.

At a recent gathering of the College Club of St. Louis the alumni of the different schools and colleges present were called on to give their college yells. All went along nicely until the Missouri alumni present attempted to respond. No one knew which yell to give and finally a poor attempt was made in which two yells were given at the same time.

Missouri now has any number of yells—including a "new" yell some ten years old. The old "Tiger, Tiger, M. S. U.," whatever may have been its faults, had a supreme advantage that no Missouri yell now possesses: it was the Missouri yell, distinctive of Missouri as the "Rock Chalk" is of Kansas. Probably nobody would advocate going back to it, especially since the name of the University has been changed, but a yell is needed to take its place.

What do the readers of The Alumnus think about it?

## Hunting and Fishing

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## 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.

'72

George B. Rollins, ac., resides in Columbia, Mo.

'80

Charles E. Yeater, ac., is practicing law at Sedalia, Mo.

Joseph H. Drummond, ac., A.M.'83, is a dealer in real estate at Port Arthur, Tex.

'81

James T. Cross, ed., is a dealer in lumber and building materials at Moberly, Mo.

Huston Crittenden, ac., has law offices in the Commerce Building in Kansas City, Mo.

'82

T. M. Bresnehen, ac., is of the firm of Bresnehen and West, lawyers, Brookfield, Mo.

Forest G. Ferris, law, is a member of the law firm of Ferris and Rosskopf in St. Louis. His address is Suite 1110-1114, Times Building.

'84

P. H. Dorsett, agr., is spending the winter in Brazil, South America.

C. W. Sturtevant, eng., is general superintendent of the New York State Dredging Corporation. His address is Room 853, Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'86

Mrs. Ida C. Atchison, ac., M.S.'89, lives on Rural Route No. 2, Laddonia, Mo.

John A. Jaeger, eng., is with the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railway Company at Prescott, Ariz.

'87

George R. Dodson, ac., may be addressed at 48 Nicholson place, St. Louis.

William Mack, law, may be addressed in care of the American Law Library, 13-27 Cedar street, New York City.

John O. Grubbs, m., is practicing medicine at North McAlester, Okla.

'91

James P. Neal, law, has moved from St. Louis to Clayton, Mo. His address is R. F. D. 2, Box 224.

John F. Wade, ed., ac.'94, is a member of the Wade and Wade law firm in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 601-602 Shukert Building.

'92

Sutton R. Layton, law, is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 941-44 New York Life Building.

'93

H. T. Botts, law, is practicing at Tillamook, Ore.

'94

Edward T. Allen, ac., M.L.'96, is with the Chicago office of the Houghton-Mifflin Company, 623 South Wabash avenue.

'95

Walter H. Ficklin, ac., lives at Littleton, Colo. Kimbrough Stone, ac., is circuit judge of Jackson County, Missouri. His address is Independence.

'96

James S. Barnett, m., is practicing medicine at Hitchcock, Okla.

James W. Skelly, eng., may be addressed at 428 Custom House, St. Louis.

Melville S. King, law, may be addressed at 105 Straight street, Paterson, N. J.

'98

Martin Lyons, law, is practicing law with E. J. White, law '91. Their address is 713 R. A. Long Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Otis W. Joslyn, law, is a member of the Russell, Deal and Joslyn law firm at Charleston, Mo.

John L. Gerig, ac., A.M.'99, is professor of Romance languages in Columbia University, New York City.

William F. Wilson, ac., law, A. M.'00, has suite 806-10 in the State National Bank Building in Oklahoma City, Okla.

C. M. Barnes, ac., is a member of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. His address is Marston, Mo.

Miss Jessie Blair, ac., lives at Sedalia, Mo. Robert L. Kirk, law, is superintendent of the city schools at Springfield, Ore.

'99

John C. Edwards, ac., A.M.'06, lives at Webster Groves, Mo.

Antone E. Russell, ac., law '00, is with Post, Avery and Higgins, attorneys in Spokane, Wash.

'00

Henry C. Freudenberger, ac., m. '03, is practicing medicine at Clarksburg, Mo.

Norman Freudenberger, ac., A.M.'01, is teaching in the State Normal School at Springfield, Mo.

'01

E. T. Bell, ac., m. '03, is assistant professor of pathology in the University of Minnesota.

R. F. Nichols, A.M., is superintendent of the public schools at New Haven, Mo.

Louis Ingold, ac., A.M.'02, is assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri.

Allen McReynolds, ac., is a member of the law firm of McReynolds and Halliburton at Carthage, Mo.

Ernest Tate, ac., is in the Bank of Okolona at Okolona, Ark.

Claude L. Willoughby is professor of animal husbandry in the University of Florida at Gainesville.

## Missouri Grads in Every State

Will celebrate Founder's Day with banquet and song; or, if they can't attend a reunion, will *show their colors* just a bit more prominently.

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### '02

John H. Bradley, law, is the senior member of the law firm of Bradley and McKay, Kennett, Mo.

Edgar G. Maclay, eng., may be addressed at 3718 Main street, Houston, Tex.

A. D. Whealdon, ac., is teaching in the State Normal School at Superior, Wis.

F. C. Schafer, ac., law, lives at Fort Rock, Ore.

### '03

Miss Eva L. Packard, ac., lives at 305 Bellefontaine avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. R. H. McBaine, ac., is practicing medicine in St. Louis. His offices are in the Humboldt Building.

Miss Mary J. Barnett, ac., lives at Watonga, Okla.

### '04

Robert F. Moss, eng., is in Tokio, Japan, at the head of the Japanese offices of the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Detroit. He may be addressed in care of the American Trading Company.

Earl F. Nelson, ac., law '05, is in the State Insurance Department at Jefferson City, Mo.

Edward C. Constance, eng., lives at 1383 Temple place, St. Louis.

Miss Russell Edwards, ac., is in the library of the University of North Dakota, University, N. D.

### '05

Miss Ethel M. Lowry, ac., ed., lives at 400 West Maple street, Columbus, Kan.

Wray E. Dudley, eng., may be addressed at Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

J. L. Thompson, eng., lives at 604 B street, Moscow, Idaho.

D. K. Hall, eng., lives at Harrisonville, Mo.

DeWitt C. Chastain, law, is of the law firm of Smith and Chastain, Missouri State Bank Building, Butler, Mo.

Edward A. Setzler, ac., is judge of the Eighth District Justice Court, Kansas City, Mo.

Gilbert C. Dobson, eng., may be addressed at Gatun, Canal Zone.

Miss Emma G. Simmons, ac., ed., is teaching French in Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

### '06

Dr. Lyle M. Daley, ac., may be addressed at 2606 Union boulevard, St. Louis.

Charles W. Fristoe, ac., law '08, is practicing law at Prosser, Wash.

C. G. Starr, agr., is secretary of the Missouri Live Stock Association at Centralia.

Raymond A. Kizer, eng., may be addressed at 3318 Walrond boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Hazel White, ac., ed., is at Norborne, Mo.

Mrs. F. G. Baender, ac., has moved from Fife, Ore., to Drexel, Mo.

### '07

Drake Watson, law, lives at New London, Mo. He is a lawyer in the firm of Stout and Watson. Mr. Watson as a representative in the last General Assembly was chairman of the committee on University and School of Mines. He was the author of a measure passed by the Assembly whereby \$19,108 collected under an act of 1895 for the benefit of the University, which sum had lain idle since the passage of the collateral in-

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heritance tax law in 1899, was turned into a fund to be administered by the curators in aiding needy students. Three-fourths of the interest on the sum, the bill directs, shall be used annually as a loan fund and the remaining one-fourth added to the principal.

Floyd L. Kelso, agr., writes "with the greatest of pleasure, gentlemen" and forwards the subscription price of The Alumnus from Ardmore, S. D.

Harry A. LaRue, eng., is an instructor in engineering in the University of Missouri.

Miss Emily Maguire, ac., lives at McMillan Hall, Washington University, St. Louis.

Walter E. Dandy, ac., is assistant in surgery in the medical school at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

George H. Blackman, eng., has moved from 6300 Forsyth road to 5631 Berlin avenue in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. V. Buck, ac., ed., lives at Coeur D'Alene Idaho.

H. E. Bilger, eng., is highway engineer in the United States Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

H. C. Philippi, ed., may be addressed at 919 High street, Bellingham, Wash.

William F. Woodruff, ac., law '09, is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo., in the firm of Brumback and Woodruff, 603-607 Rialto Building.

Joseph H. Brooking, eng., has changed his address to 613 Frisco Building, St. Louis.

Golden P. Wilson, eng., may be addressed at 324 Mifflin avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

A. G. Hogan, ac., agr., '09, A.M.'12, is in New Haven, Conn. His address is Box 849, Yale Station.

William B. Lanham, agr., lives at LoLo, Mont.

Michael Schnapps, eng., is with the General Electric Company, Rialto Building, San Francisco.

'08

Harry W. Houf, m., is practicing medicine in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Walter O'Bannon, eng., is special representative for the American National Insurance Company in Oklahoma City, Okla.

H. Hays Bullard, ac., A.M.'09, is teaching anatomy in the University of Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh, Pa.

George H. Colvin, ac., ed., is superintendent of the public schools at Haines, Ore.

Charles O. Stewart, A.M., has moved from Lincoln, Neb., to McCool Junction, Neb.

James H. Van Wagenan, eng., is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

Truman Elder, eng., lives at 1394 Hamilton avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry A. Frank, ac., ed., lives at 736A Dover place, St. Louis.

M. M. McCool, agr., is teaching in the Oregon College of Agriculture.

F. A. Rittenhouse, law, announces that since his partner, George B. Rittenhouse, has been appointed judge of the Supreme Court Commission in Oklahoma, he will continue the practice of law in his individual name. He has offices in the Johnson Building, Chandler, Okla.

'09

Miss Frances Smith, ac., ed., A.M.'10, lives at 908 D street, Perry, Okla.

James K. Saunders, law, may be addressed in care of the Royal Indemnity Company, 84 William street, New York City.

Leonard Waddell, law, has offices in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 603 New York Life Building.

Miss Mamie M. Clarahan, ed., A.M.'10, may be addressed at 1311 Newport street, Montclair Station, Denver, Colo.

Miss Berenice Sturges, ac., may be addressed at 424 South Grand, Sedalia, Mo.

Earl F. Beckett, eng., is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph W. Cleland, ac., is division manager of the W. C. Richardson Company, publishers, in Chicago. His permanent address is 1801 West Forty-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marvin E. Boisseau, ac., law '12, may be addressed at 506 Olive street, St. Louis.

John Gordon, agr., is a sanitation expert in Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 235 Elm street.

Floyd C. Shoemaker, ac., A.M.'11, is assistant secretary in the historical library at Columbia, Mo. His address is 105 West Stewart road.

Irwin L. Bridger, ac., lives at Orange, Tex.

William J. Carothers, agr., lives at Hoehne, Colo.

M. J. Mallery, eng., is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in Memphis, Tenn. His address is 1234 Exchange Building.



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O. C. Shaefer, eng., has changed his address to 536 South Sherman street, Denver, Colo.

Bert A. Stagner, ed., ac.'10, A.M.'11, has changed his Chicago address to 5731 Kenwood avenue.

Samuel D. Avery, ac., is practicing medicine at Watsonville, Cal.

### '10

Miss Mary Ellice Black, ed., is teaching in the model high school of the teachers' college at the University of North Dakota. The address is University, N. D.

Albert P. Weiss, ac., A.M.'12, may be addressed at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Lila Welch, ed., is teaching sewing and art in the high school at Marion, Ind.

Miss Gladys Grouse, ed., is teaching in the high school at Chillicothe, Mo.

L. Estill DeVinna, agr., is a farmer and stockman near Versailles, Mo.

Virgil L. Board, eng., has moved from Windsor to Columbia, Mo.

George M. Crutsinger, A.M., is principal of the high school at Victoria, Tex.

W. A. Wilkinson, ed., is professor of pedagogy in the State Normal School at Mayville, N. D.

Fred R. Wolfers, ac., is in Columbia University, New York City. His address is Box 298. Livingston Hall.

### '11

James E. Dunn, eng., is with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. At present he is in Southern California making an examination of the public lands within the United States national forests.

Hermann H. Schaeperkoetter, ed., may be addressed at Wellington, Mo., P. O. Box 18.

Howard W. Price, eng., may be addressed at 6712 Quinby avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank L. Jackson, ac., is a teacher in the high school at Huntington Beach, Cal.

Max M. Miller, ac., A.M.'12, is a fellow in the department of histology and embryology in the Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass.

C. L. Cole, law, has moved from Bottineau, N. D., to Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

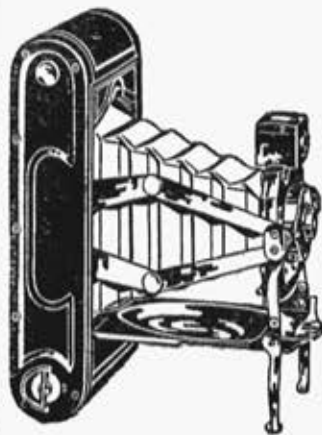
Miss Imogene Dennis, ac., ed., is teaching Latin in the high school at Chillicothe, Mo.

Miss Mary L. Leitch, ac., ed., lives at 3312 Campbell street, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Virginia E. Robertson, ac., ed., is temporarily at Lamar, Mo.

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### '12

E. N. Wood, eng., is a draughtsman and designer. His address is Culebra, Canal Zone.

W. E. Camp, ac., is assistant in anatomy in the University of Minnesota.

G. A. Smith, eng., is transit man for the Tri-State Traction Company at Warsaw, Ill.

Francis A. Benham, law, is practicing law at Farmington, Mo.

Wesley C. Whitehouse, ac., is assistant pastor of the Christian Church of Columbia, Mo.

Hubert B. Carpenter, agr., is adjunct professor of animal husbandry in the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

H. E. Weaver, eng., is installing an ice plant for the Eldorado Brick Company at Eldorado, Ill.

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI DATES

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- February 11, 1839—University established by Act of Legislature.  
June 24, 1839—University located in Boone County.  
July 4, 1840—Corner Stone laid for University Building.  
November 28, 1843—First Commencement Exercises of University.  
December 15, 1845—Rollins Aid Fund donated, by will.  
1862-1863—University closed on account of Civil War.  
March 28, 1867—Stephens Medal Contest established.  
April 7, 1867—School of Education established.  
September 20, 1869—Women first admitted to University.  
June 28, 1871—Corner Stone laid for Agricultural Building.  
December 23, 1871—School of Mines at Rolla opened.  
October 8, 1872—Law School opened.  
February 17, 1873—Medical School opened.  
June 24, 1873—Bingham's Picture of Rollins presented.  
June 14, 1877—Engineering School established.  
August 27, 1877—First Summer School opened.  
January 13, 1880—Presentation of Lows Telescope.  
June 1, 1882—Presentation of Rollins Bell.  
June 4, 1885—Dedication of Additions to Main Building.  
July 4, 1890—Celebration of Semi-Centennial of University.  
January 9, 1892—Main Building destroyed by fire.  
July 20, 1893—Contract awarded for Academic Hall.  
October 1, 1901—Parker Memorial Hospital opened.  
September 8, 1903—Read Hall completed and opened.  
April 19, 1907—First Celebration of Founder's Day, the anniversary  
of the birth of James S. Rollins.  
April 2, 1908—School of Journalism established.  
December 10 and 11, 1908—A. Ross Hill inaugurated as President.  
March 23, 1911—Burning of Mechanic Arts Building.  
January 12, 1914—Contract let for new Library Building.  
January 17, 1914—School of Commerce ordered established.