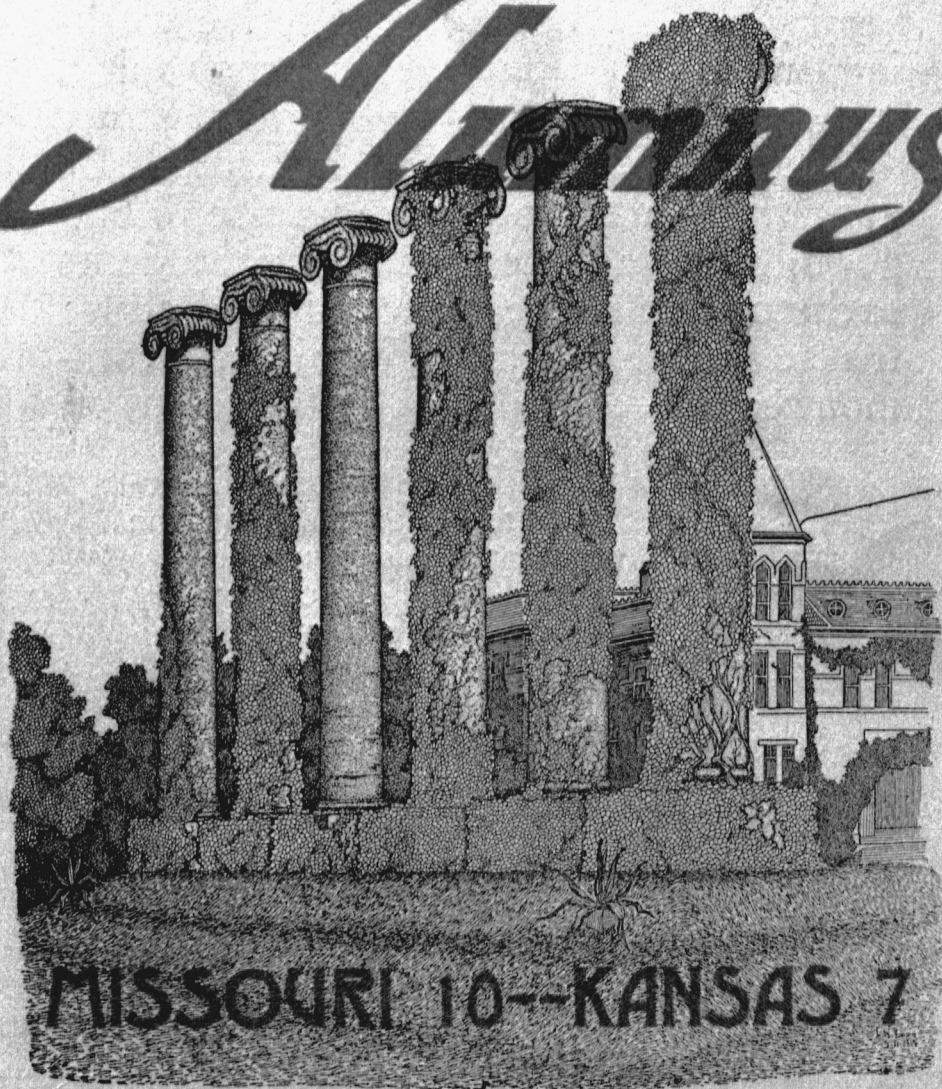


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VOL. III
NO. 3
DECEMBER
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Missouri Alumnus



MISSOURI 10--KANSAS 7

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VOLUME III

NUMBER 3

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. III

DECEMBER, 1914

No. 3

MISSOURI 10, KANSAS 7

BY ROBERT W. JONES, A. B. '06

Meeting the Jayhawkers at their own favorite style of football, plunging through for eighteen first downs to six first downs for Kansas, the Tigers beat their ancient foes 10-7 on McCook field November 21, in one of the most stubbornly contested games ever played in the history of the annual clash. "Ozark" Woody, pony fullback plunged thirty-seven inches through the Kansas line for the touchdown that tied the score (for Missouri came from behind), and "Toby" Graves booted a perfect goal from placement from the 24-yard line five minutes before the closing whistle. Woody also kicked the goal that accompanied his touchdown.

The Kansas backfield on defense lined up three or four yards back of the scrimmage line, scattered out, as if they momentarily expected the Tigers to open up with the forward pass or the onside kick. The Jayhawkers were unable to rid themselves of the idea that Missouri would try to win on open football. Seeing this, the Tigers squirmed and dived and plunged through the Jayhawker line; and when they found the going good, they abandoned all open style play and played the old time game for all it was worth. Missouri made five first downs in succession by bucking the Kansas line, just before Woody was rammed over for the touchdown. This is the first victory either school has won on the other's field.

The Tigers won a remarkable victory, for the Kansas line outweighed the Tiger forwards, individually, man for man, from ten to thirty-four pounds. Only one forward pass was attempted by each side. Gray of Kansas intercepted Shepard's pass, and Graves of Missouri intercepted Reber's pass.

The Missouri backfielders carried the ball with a headlong aggressiveness that could not be stopped; and while it is unquestionably true that the victory is due to the fact that the five center men on the Missouri line whipped their opponents completely, still the backfield got every inch that was coming to it on every play. Bill Dunckel picked his holes on line bucks better than he ever did before, and Wikoff ran with the ball as if there were nobody else on the field, dashing headlong through the Kansas tacklers till he was submerged under two or more of them. Max Miller, the 137-pound halfback, made a 17-yard

run; Toby Graves bucked through the line for 22 yards on one play and also booted the winning field goal from the 24-yard line; Shepard tore off good gains and played his heart out against the Jayhawkers; Lake made repeated 10 and 12-yard gains; Collins did not fumble a single punt, and showed a clear head and a sure hand and used good generalship throughout the game; Rutledge played well when he went in; Woody made the touchdown and kicked the goal from touchdown; Phil Savage dived through the Kansas line headlong. The ten backfielders played a great game and they were up and doing at all times, every man in the interference.

However, it was the Tiger line that whipped Kansas, for the strength of the Jayhawkers was mainly in their giant line. Lansing, Drumm, Van Dyne, Captain Clay, J. Lee Groves, and Graham had the jump on their opponents every play throughout the game with the ex-

ception of the first six minutes. The work of these men was of such high order that to single out any one would be impossible. Groves opened great holes through which the Tiger backfielders went diving for first downs. The other linemen did good work; but if anybody in the line stood out, it was Groves, for he was fighting a handicap of more than twenty-pounds, and he had his man beaten before the second quarter was half over.

Speelman and Herndon quelled the Jayhawker advance around the wings. The Kansas assault was chiefly centered on the Tiger line. They had a fake forward pass formation from which a halfback, receiving a direct pass, bucked guard or tackle. This play worked only at the first of the game.

Kansas Scored First

The game started like the Ames game. Kansas opened holes in the Tiger line and lunged through. The Jayhawkers made short end runs behind close interference for 4- and 8-yard gains. With the exception of an exchange of punts, Kansas had the ball from the first of the game, and scored their touchdown six minutes after the kick-off by means of Reber, 185-pound halfback. Strothers kicked the goal.

The 4,000 Tiger rooters momentarily lost heart when Kansas scored that touchdown at the first of the game. The Tiger team did not, however. The team believed before the game that it would win and still believed so.

The first quarter was Kansas 7, Missouri 0; and though the Tigers were coming back, they did not uncover what they had until Shirley Lake went into the game in the second quarter. Lake's arrival was celebrated by several good gains. Lake himself trotted into the lineup with a most assured manner as if he were going out to signal practice. The rooters stood up, and from then on things began to happen. Wikoff went in. Wikoff (just a scrub you know, according to the usual view of things) uncovered star football. He and Lake went leaping through the line and zipping around the ends; and from that point on, the Tiger team had an ever increasing margin of advantage over their heavier and more experienced opponents.

Tigers Go After Touchdown

Starting sixty yards from the Kansas goal, in the last minutes of the second quarter, the Tigers went after a touchdown, smashing through the vaunted Kansas forwards. Unswervingly they went plugging through. A 15-yard penalty could not throw the machine out of

THE VICTORY IN FIGURES

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T'l
Yards gained, Mo.	26	86	96	87	295
Yards gained, Kan.	47	14	51	31	143

First downs, Mo...	2	7	4	5	18
First downs, Kan..	2	0	3	1	6

Forward pass, Mo.....	1				
intercepted by Gray					
Forward pass, Kan.....	1				
intercepted by Graves					

Punts, Mo.....	10				
total 390 yds., average 39					
Punts, Kan.....	10				
total 408 yds., average 40					

Returning punts, Mo.....	51	yds			
Returning punts, Kan.....	98	yds			

Fumbles, Mo.....	2				
Fumbles, Kan.....	5				

kelter. Accepting the additional 15-yards, Lake, Shepard, Wikoff and Collins gripped the ball for dear life, and came around the ends and through the line for short gains, reeling off five first downs in uninterrupted succession. Not since the 1909 team went from Missouri's 35-yard line to a touchdown has a Missouri team shown such an attack. Considering the 15-yard penalty inflicted on the Tigers, the march to a touchdown, November 21, was fully as great an exhibition. Just before the Tigers crossed the line, Henry F. Schulte put fresh men in the backfield. Woody went in for Lake, and Savage for Shepard. Graham went in for Lansing, at center. The fresh men had the punch that was needed.

Schulte watched the condition of the men, and sent in the fresh back-fielders at the right time. Woody and Savage were in the mob that fought across the goal line with the ball. The entire Kansas team was bunched up to meet a line assault; the Kansas stands were yelling at their men to stand them off; but when the ball was snapped the entire Tiger team gave a great forward surge, charging as one man, and they simply lifted the whole Jayhawker team back thirty-seven inches (the distance required), and were covered in a piled-up welter of players. Woody had hold of the ball. The three or four men in the middle of the line had their hands on that ball to hold it in position and keep it from being worked back under the pile. That one down, more than anything else, whipped the Kansas

team, for it was impossible to stop the Tigers, lunging forward as if they were welded of steel and worked on springs.

Earlier in the second quarter (for the touchdown came towards the close of the period, when there were only a few precious seconds left), Paul Shepard attempted a field goal from the Kansas 40-yard line, but it went a yard to one side. The second quarter ended with the score tied, 7-7.

Both Sides Miss a Goal

Although the third quarter showed no change in the score, the Kansans fought hard, and made their best total gains of the game. However, the Missouri line held them for downs in the center of the field, and the Tigers made four first downs to three for the Jayhawkers. On the third play, Toby Graves for Missouri missed a place kick from the 35-yard line. The ball went into play on the Kansas 20-yard line, and although the Kansans made a first down, they lost the ball on a fumble. After this the Tigers punted, and the Kansans braced. At the middle of the quarter Strother, for Kansas, tried a place kick from the 38-yard line but failed. The Tigers scrimmaged on their own 20-yard line, and by a fast attack they carried the ball to the Kansas 30-yard line, where it rested at the close of the quarter.

Graves Kicks Winning Goal

At the start of the final period the Tigers rushed the ball to the Kansas 15-yard line, edging it over directly in front of the Kansas goal posts. Then Toby Graves dropped back to the 24-yard line for a place kick. Steady as a three-year veteran, Graves picked his spot. Collins and he smoothed the ground and Graves scratched his mark on the ground for direction. The Kansas stands held their breath. The Missouri stands were standing up with clenched fists, holding their breath also. The ball soared true as a rifle shot. A great sigh went up, and then the Missouri rooters sent their voices echoing against Mt. Oread in a pandemonium.

Realizing that if Kansas got the ball they would be ugly, the Tigers held to the oval, fighting for first down. Dunckel and Graves raised their heads out of the pile down after down to see where the stick was that told how many more inches had to be made for a first down. Three times the line was carried out to measure the distance, but Missouri had made first down each time. Missouri was finally forced to punt, and a Kansas backfielder, evidently resolved to return it a mile, tried to catch it on the dead run, missed it, and Captain Clay recovered

the ball. The Tigers were on the Kansas 21-yard line, fighting forward steadily, and a touchdown or another try at field goal unquestionably would have resulted but the game ended.

Prof. Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics, was unable to go to Lawrence to see the game because of an attack of quincy, a throat affection that sent him to bed the day before the squad departed for Lawrence. Henry F. Schulte, assistant coach, was the general who dictated the Tiger policies. By sending in fresh substitutes when the attack needed added punch, Schulte was successful in maintaining high speed in the Missouri backfield, where ten men were used in the course of the attack. The best team won. The Missourians played together with a precision and a determination to win what hardly seemed possible in September.

The Lineup

Missouri (10).	Position.	Kansas (7).
Speelman.....	L. E.....	Heath
Groves.....	L. T.....	Burton
V. H. Drumm....	L. G.....	Strothers
Lansing.....	C.....	Keeling
Van Dyne.....	R. G.....	James
Clay (captain)...	R. T.....	Groft
Herndon.....	R. E Detweiler (captain)	
Collins.....	Q. B.....	Wood
Shepard.....	R. H.....	Gray
Graves.....	L. H.....	Coolidge
Dunckel.....	F.....	Reber

Substitutions—Missouri, Wikoff for Dunckel (1), Lake for Graves (2), Woody for Lake (2), Graham for Lansing (2), Savage for Shepard (2), Dunckel for Woody (3), Miller for Wikoff (3), Shepard for Miller (3), Rutledge for Collins (3), Collins for Rutledge (3), Savage for Shepard (3), Woody for Dunckel (3), Miller for Savage (3), Lake for Graves (3). Kansas, Kamfert for Burton (3), Helvern for Groft (3), Householder for Gray (3), Burton for Kamfert (3), Groft for Helvern (3), Gray for Householder (3).

Referee—J. C. Grover, Washington University. Umpire—Joe Curtis, Michigan. Head linesman—Dr. J. A. Reily, Georgetown.

TIGERS DEFEAT WASHINGTON

The last game on Rollins field this fall was a victory over Washington 26-3. Scoring early and late, and using practically the entire squad, the Tigers won, playing ragged football and relying on time-honored tactics so as not to uncover any of their specially prepared plays in case there were any Jayhawker scouts on the stands.

Missouri had every opportunity to run up the score in the last half when the

Scores of the 24 Missouri-Kansas Games

1891—Kansas...29	Missouri.....8	1903—Kansas...5	Missouri.....0
1892—Kansas...12	Missouri.....4	1904—Kansas...29	Missouri.....0
1893—Kansas...4	Missouri.....12	1905—Kansas...24	Missouri.....0
1894—Kansas...18	Missouri.....4	1906—Kansas...0	Missouri.....0
1895—Kansas...6	Missouri.....10	1907—Kansas...4	Missouri.....0
1896—Kansas...30	Missouri.....0	1908—Kansas...10	Missouri.....4
1897—Kansas...16	Missouri.....0	1909—Kansas...6	Missouri.....12
1898—Kansas...12	Missouri.....0	1910—Kansas...5	Missouri.....5
1899—Kansas...34	Missouri.....6	1911—Kansas...3	Missouri.....3
1900—Kansas...6	Missouri.....6	1912—Kansas...12	Missouri.....3
1901—Kansas...12	Missouri.....18	1913—Kansas...0	Missouri.....3
1902—Kansas...17	Missouri.....5	1914—Kansas...7	Missouri.....10

Results in the Missouri Valley

Nebraska

Oct. 3, won from Washburn...14-7
Oct. 10, tied South Dakota.....0-0
Oct. 17, won from Kan. Aggies...31-0
Oct. 24, won from Mich. Aggies...24-0
Oct. 31, won from Ames.....20-7
Nov. 7, won from Morningside...34-7
Nov. 14, won from Kansas.....35-0
Nov. 21, won from Iowa.....16-7
Won seven, tied one.

Missouri

Oct. 3, lost to Rolla.....9-0
Oct. 10, won from William Jewell...46-0
Oct. 17, lost to Oklahoma.....13-0
Oct. 24, lost to Ames.....6-0
Oct. 31, won from Kan. Aggies...13-3
Nov. 7, won from Drake.....32-6
Nov. 14, won from Washington...26-3
Nov. 21, won from Kansas.....10-7
Won five, lost three.

Ames

Oct. 3, won from Co.....20-6
Oct. 10, lost to Minnesota.....25-0
Oct. 24, won from Missouri.....6-0
Oct. 31, lost to Nebraska.....20-7
Nov. 7, won from Cornell.....49-0
Nov. 14, lost to Iowa.....26-6
Nov. 21, won from Drake.....52-0
Won four, lost three.

Kansas

Oct. 3, won from William Jewell...48-2
Oct. 10, won from Emporia.....7-0
Oct. 17, won from Drake.....33-7
Oct. 24, won from Kan. Aggies...27-0
Oct. 31, tied Oklahoma.....16-16
Nov. 7, won from Washburn...20-14
Nov. 14, lost to Nebraska.....35-0
Nov. 21, lost to Missouri.....10-7
Won five, lost two, tied one.

Washington

Oct. 3, won from Shurtleff.....62-0
Oct. 10, won from Illinois Normal...66-0
Oct. 17, lost to Rolla.....19-0

Oct. 24, lost to Drury.....27-26
Oct. 31, tied Drake.....7-7
Nov. 7, won from St. Louis U...6-0
Nov. 14, lost to Missouri.....26-3
Won 3, lost 3, tied 1.

Drake

Sept. 26, won from Leander.....26-0
Oct. 3, won from Central.....56-0
Oct. 10, won from Grinnell.....20-6
Oct. 17, lost to Kansas.....33-7
Oct. 31, tied Washington.....7-7
Nov. 7, lost to Missouri.....32-6
Nov. 14, won from State Normal...14-3
Nov. 21, lost to Ames.....52-0
Won 4, lost 3, tied 1.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma University is not a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, but has for several years been meeting practically all members of the conference, and is therefore generally reckoned a contender for valley honors in all branches of athletics.

Oct. 2, won from Kingfisher...68-0
Oct. 9, won from State Normal...76-0
Oct. 17, won from Missouri...13-0
Oct. 24, lost to Texas.....32-7
Oct. 31, tied Kansas.....16-16
Nov. 6, won from Okla. Aggies...23-6
Nov. 14, won from Kan. Aggies...52-10
Nov. 21, won from Arkansas...35-7
Nov. 26, won from Haskell...33-12
Won 7, lost 1, tied 1.

Kansas Aggies

Oct. 3, won from Southwestern...20-0
Oct. 10, tied State Normal...0-0
Oct. 17, lost to Nebraska...31-0
Oct. 24, lost to Kansas...27-0
Oct. 31, lost to Missouri...13-3
Nov. 14, lost to Oklahoma...52-10
Nov. 24, won from Washburn...21-16
Won 2, lost 4, tied 1.

Washington players, who were in poor physical condition, began to lose their speed and dash, but the coaches preferred to send in substitutes who needed the experience. Two of Missouri's four touchdowns were made by Lake, the flaxen-haired sprinter who was the only regular in the backfield. Wilder and Wikoff, both of whom played their second year on the scrubs, went in at halfback and each made touchdowns against the Pikers. Lake kicked one goal from touchdown and Toby Graves, who was called in to kick against the wind, made the other successful kick.

Washington's score came in the final period, with the score 26 to 0 against them. Lewis, of Washington, from the 25-yard line, kicking with the sun in his eyes, booted a goal squarely over the bar from placement, thereby scoring the only points Washington has made against Missouri since 1911.

Gray, Washington left tackle, who played a stellar game against heavy odds, facing Herndon, the Tiger regular, sustained a broken ankle in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

Missouri opened with line-smashing tactics in the first quarter and shot Shirley Lake across for the first touchdown. Lake kicked goal. The second quarter started with the ball on Washington's 35-yard line, in Missouri's possession, and from this position the Tigers went ripping through the line. Lake slipped through guard and lunged 8 yards for Missouri's second touchdown. Toby Graves went in to kick the goal against the wind and made good. Wikoff, who had replaced Lake at half back soon plunged 12 yards for Missouri's third touchdown. He missed goal. Martin for Washington was plunging through center for short gains as the half ended, 20 to 0 for Missouri.

In the third quarter, without losing possession of the ball from kick-off, Wikoff, Savage and Wilder brought the ball down the field on short gains to Washington's 4-yard line, where Wilder smashed through tackle for Missouri's fourth touchdown.

Missouri suffered from fumbles in the last quarter. Once Lake, who was in at the start of the quarter, raced twenty yards, fumbled as he dodged a tackler, caught the ball on the bounce and without losing his stride added fifteen more yards for a total of thirty-five, the longest single run of the game.

Towards the close of the game an exchange of punts resulted in a fortunate advantage for the Pikers and they uncovered a creditable attack. From the 25-yard line Lewis, who had gone into the Washington backfield when the team got

within striking distance, planted a field goal cleanly over the bars. The rest of the game was featureless.

Officials—Connett of Virginia, referee; Quigley of St. Mary's, umpire; Thomas of Purdue, head linesman.

Touchdowns—Lake (2), Wikoff and Wilder. Goals from touchdown—Graves and Lake. Field goal—Lewis.

Speelman is Football Captain

The nineteen "M" men of the 1914 Missouri University football squad unanimously elected Jacob Speelman, left end of the team, the captain for next year. Speelman has just finished his second year of service with the Tigers at end. Speelman is 22 years old. His home is in Grand Rapids, Mich. The 1915 captain weighs 172 pounds, and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall. He is a junior in the School of Medicine. Besides the two letters he holds in football, "Jake" also has a basketball "M".

Klein Goes Home

"Eddie" Klein, former Tiger quarterback, who has been helping coach the Tigers, has returned to his home in St. Louis. Since Klein left the University in 1911 he has come back every fall to assist the Tiger coaching staff. Klein is a member of the law firm of Bader, Hafferkamp and Klein of St. Louis.

Football Lead to Texas

Texas University holds the lead on a percentage basis for football games won, according to a football statistician, the Longhorns having lost only seven games during the score of years they have been playing football. Purdue has the best record in the middle west while Yale leads in the east. Missouri has played 162 games, won 84, lost 59 and tied 9, a percentage of 549; Nebraska has played 160, won 122, lost 31 and tied 7, a percentage of 797; Kansas has played 197, won 130, lost 58, tied 9, a percentage of 699.

Track Meet for Commencement

The annual track meet of the Missouri Valley Conference will be held in Columbia on Saturday, May 29, 1915. This was decided at the meeting of the Conference representatives at Lincoln December 5. The meet will, thus, be held the day before the baccalaureate address is given. Next commencement old grads will have an opportunity to see a struggle for Missouri Valley track honors.

Missouri Will Play Northwestern

Missouri's 1915 football schedule is one of the strongest ever made up. Northwestern University has been added to the list. The game will be played in Evanston. Missouri played Northwestern in 1895 and won the game. No game with Nebraska was scheduled. Here is the schedule so far completed:

October 2, open; October 9, Washington at St. Louis; October 16, Oklahoma at Columbia; October 23, Ames at Ames; October 30, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; November 6, Northwestern at Evanston; November 13, Drake at Columbia; November 20, Kansas at Columbia.

M's to Nineteen Tigers

Nineteen football "M"s were awarded by the Committee on Inter-collegiate Athletics December 1. Not since 1909, the "Roper" year, have so many letters been awarded. Here is the Tiger honor roll:

Speelman, Shepard, Groves; Dunc-
kel, V. Drumm, Lake, Lansing,
Miller, Graham, Graves, Van Dyne,
Wikoff, J. A. Clay, Woody, Herndon,
Savage, La Rue, Rutledge, Collins.

The scrubs, too, have their honor roll. Silver footballs were awarded to thirteen men. They are:

Wilder, McMillan, H. Clay, Wyatt,
Kemper, Daugherty, Noland, Pres-
ton, Morgenthaler, Haines, M.
Drumm, Hawkins, Skillman.

Some of the Tigers went through the season badly handicapped. "Peaches" Graham stayed in the game all season with a knee in such bad condition that the William Jewell team circulated a report that Missouri had a center with a wooden leg. Rutledge went out for practice every day for two weeks with a broken rib. V. Drumm, Graham, La Rue, Miller, Wikoff and Savage are all seniors and this was their last chance to get their letters.

Speelman on First Team

One Tiger on the first team and five on the second eleven are the selections in an Omaha newspaper for the mythical All-Missouri Valley teams. Speelman, Tiger end, is picked for the first eleven and Captain Clay, Groves, Lansing, Graves and Shepard are placed on the second team. Clay, instead of being given his regular position at tackle is named as right half back.

Basketeers Start Practice

Practice every night began for the Missouri basketball squad Monday night, Nov. 30. George Palfreyman, captain elect, is recovering from typhoid fever, and will probably be so weakened that his services will not be available till late in the season.

Of last year's team, there are Speelman, Wear, Manuel Drumm, and Reeser. Bob Simpson and Paul Shepard will be available, in addition to the recruits from class teams.

Here is the season's basketball schedule:

Basketball—February 8 and 9, Washington at Columbia; February 16 and 17, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; February 19 and 20, Kansas at Lawrence; February 24 and 25, Kansas at Columbia; March 1 and 2, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; March 5 and 6, Washington at St. Louis.

BREAKING THE "UNIVERSITY" PRISON

By WALTER WILSON STONE, A.B.'59

(Stories of the Civil War are always interesting. This story is particularly so to graduates of the University of Missouri. Mr. Stone tells of his escape, along with the escape of other University graduates and students, from the Federal prison in the old University building. The story is refreshing in its clean-cut, unadorned style of expression.)

In the month of May, 1861, a company in sympathy with the "Rebel Cause" was organized in Columbia and entered service in the Missouri State Guard on a six month's enlistment.

John M. Samuel, then high sheriff of the county, was captain; Richard Carter, first lieutenant; James S. Wilson and W. W. Stone, Jr., second lieutenants; Nick H. Gentry, first sergeant. Professor Fristoe of the University faculty, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, gave the first instruction in drill.

About twenty of the boys went into service and heard their first gun at Boonville, and thence followed the fortunes of Gen. Stirling Price in Southwest Missouri for six months at Wilson's creek, Fort Scott, and Lexington. The term of enlistment expiring in December '61, most of us returned home to recuperate and recruit a new company.

Nicholas Hawkins Gentry was the son of Gen. Richard Gentry, one of the pioneer citizens of Columbia. General Gentry was killed in Florida in battle with the Indians during the Seminole War. I never knew a truer, braver man or better soldier than Nick Gentry. He was wounded at the battle of Wilson's Creek and never recovered.

Arriving at home, we were greeted with the fact that "Merrill's Horse," a Michigan Federal Cavalry Regiment, was in town and was quartered around the University. The colonel had headquarters in Professor Jacob's class-room, first floor, front of

the west wing of the building. The purpose of the regiment in Columbia was the arresting of all returning rebels from General Price's army and stowing them away in Professor Head's mathematics class-room, third floor, rear (or south) in the same wing. Through diligent scouting on one side and poor hiding by the boys on the other, this prison room soon became too full for comfort. As there were daily recruits to the prison roll and no discharges by the commanding officer, the boys conceived the idea of escape. A plan to this end was speedily put into execution, through kindly outside sympathetic help on the part of University boys and some good ladies of the town who daily sent bountiful viands—turkeys, cakes and so forth—upon which contributions the boys subsisted.

The writer was one of the early captives along with Fult Bradford, Jim Wilson, John Jacobs, John Parker, and many others, names of all now beyond memory's recall.

Through the kindness of Lieutenant-Colonel Schaffer, commanding, the visits of the matrons and girls to the boys were permitted—in the colonel's office, however, that nothing wrong might be said or done to the prejudice of prison discipline. Notwithstanding all care to prevent it, arrangements were soon made and executed to smuggle to us in the stuffing of a large turkey a strong sharp knife and a saw. The saw was not used, as the grating of saw teeth on the hard oak floor gave out a

noise that would have led to detection; hence, the work was done with the knife.

This class-room prison had a second floor built in terrace upon the original floor, thus providing concealment of the true floor. A hatch or wicket door was left, to allow ingress to the space between floors just in front of the entrance door to the room from the main corridor at which a sentry stood guard outside.

The old Athenaeum Hall was just beneath the prison room. It was unfrequented except on stated occasions. The key to it was by prearrangement kept by one of our outside confederates, a son of B. B. Minor, president of the University at the time.

Only a few boys were let into the scheme of cutting out, this out of abundant caution. After several days of hard work, a section of floor large enough to allow passage of 160-pound men was cut out, leaving only the ceiling of the Hall below to be removed. A night for the attempt to "break" having been agreed upon inside, the signal was given to our outside friends, who unlocked the Society Hall door and also the door to the gallery of the old chapel just opposite and across a narrow corridor. Ropes to lower by to the ground floor of the chapel were conveniently provided. Thus the final touch to the preparation of breaking the ceiling of the Hall was easy, and when done the boys started in squads of fours a few minutes apart. Landing on the ground floor of the chapel on the west side, we crossed the chapel to the east end and made exit through a window easily hoisted. Jumping through this window, we found ourselves in the midst of the horses of the command which were tethered about the building.

It was a bitter cold night in February, 1862. The earth was a sheet of ice and snow; no sentry was

in sight to command, "Halt." The route behind the president's house and east to the Hinkson across the grounds now owned by the Agricultural College was taken. Thus, ten or twelve escaped.

It has been suggested that the escape was made from the hall of the Union Literary Society, third floor, front of the west wing. This room was used as a prison only after the escape.

The wanderings and adventures of these boys afterwards would fill, if related, many volumes. Some of them went South to the army and into the Confederacy, each man in his own way and as best he could. Some got tired of scouting and "came in."

The writer scouted over sundry localities and counties, was captured and imprisoned the second time for a month at Boonville in April, 1862. Escaping from there with a companion in May, he took a skiff in June at the foot of Driscolls Island just below Rocheport on the Missouri River. We floated down the river to St. Louis, encountering sundry adventures, and from there were smuggled through the Federal lines by way of Memphis into the Confederate lines. The writer thinks that he is the only survivor of the party of boys who made this escape. All of them had been students of the University, and some were graduates. To us, every nook and corner of the building was familiar, making the "get away" comparatively easy after the hole in the floor was cut.

Lieut. Ellery Farmer Back

Lieutenant Ellery Farmer, U. S. A., former commandant of the cadet corps of the University of Missouri, visited in Columbia recently. Lieutenant Farmer is on his way to Panama. He has been stationed at Texas City, on the Mexican border.

COLLEGE EDUCATION AND COMMERCIAL LIFE

BY A. W. DOUGLAS

(Mr. Douglas is vice-president of Simmons Hardware Company, St. Louis. His wide business experience and deep interest in educational values, especially as pertains to the University of Missouri, eminently qualify him for the subject on which he writes.)

Success in business is largely a matter of opportunity and of individuality—the latter being generally the important factor. There is no specific for the qualities that are needed, as can readily be seen by noting the diverse and opposite characters that have achieved success. Experience counts for much; industry and hard work come near being indispensable; a knowledge of human nature is always valuable; and the rarest and most precious of all is the perception of opportunity when it presents itself, and the instinct to grasp it quickly.

More and more the power of analysis and a wide extended grasp of affairs are becoming valuable requisites, for the ways and methods of business are changing and broadening day by day. The spirit of commercialism is touching and coloring almost every calling today, and in turn is being profoundly influenced by this contact. Success in business is still possible, and always will be, to those of narrow vision, but of close application and industry, and of still closer economy. But nowadays such success is limited by the very possession of these qualities.

Modern commercial life is a far-reaching, constructive, many-sided proposition, and nothing in the way of knowledge is foreign to its purpose. Under these conditions it constantly happens that the man lacking a thorough education has to supply all these requisites by the force of his native ability. Lacking this, he sooner or later reaches a point, where further progress is often slow, and

still oftener impossible, for he is at the end of his tether. This stage is usually marked by the call that is made upon his capacity for the correct analysis and the comprehensive grasp of a situation. Natural ability in any marked degree surmounts all these obstacles, but the advantage of a thorough college education is that, at this stage, it supplies by training what the uneducated man can only supply by unusual ability.

It is practically the difference between working with tools perfectly adapted to their purpose, or instead having only the implements of the Stone Age as your reliance. All things have the defects of their qualities, and a college education is not different in this respect. Too often the college man has an undue appreciation of himself, and expects to rise to the top of the tree in a few brief months, or years, of service. He sometimes seems to feel that the toil and the "deminition grind" should be for others, and not for him. He is often unwilling to bear the burden and the heat of the day, and wishes to escape that drudgery which is inseparable from every business and every calling, whether it is buying and selling hardware, or composing sonatas and symphonies. Ofttimes he has not the comradeship for the many, and among the general—in cattle phrase—is not so good "a rustler" as the young man whose only schools are those of adversity and experience.

On the other hand against the debit of four years of college, that

might otherwise have been years of actual experience, he has the broad grasp of affairs and the searching analysis of cause and effect that can only come from drill and training. If he is not always so catholic in his sympathies, and so democratic in his associations, as the man of the workaday world, he is more discriminating in his choice, and more searching in his ultimate selection of friends, for four years of mingling with the many have taught him how to pick and choose with care and discretion.

It would be asking too much to expect that the detail of any branch of commercial life can be taught at college, even in the schools of commerce. The best thought and practice of these institutions is to impart the general principles which are applicable to any business, and to instill those habits of precision, study and analysis, which are the requisites for the solution of all business problems. The knowledge of details can only come from experience, and is much more easily acquired by a keen, enquiring intellect, than by one not trained to demand the ready solution of every problem encountered. All comparisons of the comparative value of four years of college training as against the same period of actual experience in commercial life, are based upon the concept that all things being equal—which, of course, they never are, save as a general average—the college training adds to the graduate both capacity and aptitude to take advantage of opportunity faster than the man not so prepared.

While this is true enough as a general statement, there is another advantage which the college man is apt to possess if he be of the right stripe. It has been well said by a distinguished leader in the *Hardware World* that "business is a thing of ideas", and it is almost a truism to-day that no man can make a

pronounced and enduring success in the commercial world without the possession of both foresight and imagination. If his Alma Mater has not taught the college graduate to hitch his wagon to a star, nor clarified and strengthened his ideality and his imagination, then his time has, indeed, been spent in vain.

475 Take Extension Work

The Extension Division of the University of Missouri is growing rapidly. About 475 persons are taking the courses now. These courses are mainly letters in lesson form. Correspondence courses in agriculture are to be most popular. The work can be taken by individuals or by clubs. The course in soil fertility is being given to twenty-eight. Educational psychology is second with an enrollment of twenty-seven. Elementary sociology is also popular with twenty-three.

Extension centers have been established in Kansas City, Jefferson City, Albany, Centralia, Pattonsburg, and Clinton. Several more towns have sent in petitions. Articles explaining the work are sent to 800 papers of Missouri and to 275 agricultural papers in the United States. A complete set of slides on the European war conditions, as well as other subjects, will be sent to schools and communities that will write for them and make the proper arrangements.

4,410,500 Pages of Facts

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Columbia has printed 4,410,500 pages of printed information during the year of 1914. This information is in the form of bulletins, research bulletins, more technical than the regular bulletins, and circulars. About 100,000 pages more have been circulated in the form of press bulletins.

PI LAMBDA THETA PAGE

The annual initiation of Pi Lambda Theta was held November 24. The following new members were initiated:

Honorary:—Miss Eva Johnston, Miss Margaret Sinclair.

Active:—Misses Harriet Sloan, Virginia Hudson, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Hendrick, Dorothy Kaucher, Margaret Carrington, Myra Harris, Olive Proctor.

R. J. Kerner, instructor in history, gave a very interesting address at the second open meeting December 8, on the causes of the European War. He traced the development of the Balkan situation in reviewing the part that Serbia played in bringing on the conflict. The encounter of a growing Pan-Slavic national feeling with the extension of German commercialism and the resulting positions of Germany and Russia, as well as those of the allied nations, were also discussed. It was mentioned that possibly all the German official documents dealing with the diplomatic moves made previous to the war have not been published yet, and that her position may eventually be shown in a different light. Mr. Kerner used a map in his lecture, and made the exceedingly complicated subject much clearer to all who heard him.

Pi Lambda Theta entertained all the women in the School of Education with a "Better Babies Contest" at the Gordon Hotel, November 28. The guests came dressed as babies, and were received by the hostesses, who played the part of nurses. Physical and mental tests were given, and the contestants graded on their efficiency in passing them. A prize was offered for the one who

received the highest score, and she was pronounced the most perfect baby. After the contest was over, the guests were amused for the rest of the evening with children's games and impromptu "stunts." The company was divided into groups, and each group was given a "Mother Goose" rhyme to perform in pantomime. Part of the mentality test consisted in grading the facility with which the other groups guessed what was being acted.

A Pi Lambda Theta luncheon was held November 13, at the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at St. Joseph, Mo. Several out-of-town members were present, and everyone enjoyed renewing old acquaintances, and discussing the present work that each one was doing. Misses Eleanor Kleeman, Iva Thomas, Anne Morrison from Kansas City, Misses Helen Ross and Julia Rugg from Independence, Miss Minnie Gray from Hannibal, Miss Faye Knight from Milan, and Misses Ella V. Dobbs, Louise Stanley, and May C. McDonald from the University attended the luncheon.

She Was First Woman Grad

Mrs. C. A. Young of Kansas City, who was graduated from the Normal Department of the University in 1871, visited in November with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Ankeney of Columbia. Mrs. Young, who was Miss Eliza Ann Gentry, entered the University as soon as it was opened to women in 1869. Mrs. Young is the first woman graduated from the full course in the University. Her sister, Mrs. Sallie Gentry-Elston, who was graduated the next year, was the second woman graduated from the full course.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ag Grads Hold Luncheon

Missouri Alumni attending the meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations in Washington, D. C., held a Missouri luncheon Thursday, November 12, at the New Willard Hotel. The following alumni were present: E. A. Boeger, '82; P. H. Dorsett, '84; President H. J. Waters, '86; C. F. Marbut, '89; W. A. Cochel, '97; Dan T. Gray, '04; J. M. Evvard, '09; Chas. T. Dearing, '09; Fred W. Ritchey, '09; W. R. Hechler, '11; H. J. Bock, '12; and Tom Summers, '12. F. B. Mumford and A. J. Meyer were present as representatives of the present faculty of the College of Agriculture of the University. Dean B. T. Galloway of Cornell, former assistant secretary of agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, was unable to be present but was represented by his son, B. G. Galloway. Dean Galloway holds these degrees from the University: B. A. S. '84, LL. B. '02.

Alumni Committee for Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association at Columbia has appointed a committee composed of alumni of the University. The purpose of the committee is to bring all graduates into touch with present work in the University. A meeting will be held at least once a year. These men are members of the committees:

James S. Summers, A. B. '08, LL.B. '10, chairman, Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City; C. K. Innis, LL.B. '10, St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, St. Joseph; Carl Hoffman, A. B. '11, Sedalia; W. R. Gentry, L. B. '91, LL.B. '96, B. A. S. '98, Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis; G. E.

Huggins, B. S. '98, 299 Broadway, New York City; W. T. Cross, A. B. '08, A. M. '09, City Club Building, Chicago; W. R. Jesse, M. E. '13, 433 Ross Avenue, Wilksburg, Pa.; Henry Elliot, Jr., A. B. '08, LL.B. '10, Hoge Building, Seattle, Wash.; Paul Super, A. B. '03, Y. M. C. A., Honolulu, H. I.; P. M. Brandt, B. S. in Agr. '10, A. M. '13, Columbia; A. V. Bayley, A. B. '10, Cape Girardeau; R. L. Kingsbury, A. B. '08, Moberly; Stockton Fountain, B. S. in Agr. '11, Centralia; Odon Guitar, Jr., C. C. '90, Title Guaranty Building, St. Louis; E. S. North, LL.B. '05, Scarritt Building, Kansas City; Carl P. Hoff, B. S. in C. E. '06, assistant city engineer, St. Joseph.

"Beat Kansas" in Los Angeles

The Tiger victory over Kansas was celebrated in Los Angeles November 21 at a banquet held by the Missouri University Alumni Association for Southern California. Forty-four of the seventy-five California members of the Missouri alumni were at the banquet.

Telegrams announcing the score and telling of the progress of the Tigers and a message of good wishes from Dean Walter Williams were read. Missouri songs were sung and yells were given by the old graduates.

The Missouri Alumni Association for Southern California, with the help of the general Alumni Association is planning to have a Missouri Alumni Day at the Panama Exposition.

The officers of the Southern California association are: President, W. A. Lientz, A. B. '68, A. M. '71; vice-president, W. H. Truitt, LL.B. '87; secretary, A. C. Charboneau; treasurer, Miss Eva Sanborn, A. B. '09.

Those on the committee on entertainment were: Miss Clara Fogle-song, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '09; Miss Charlotte Corder, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '04, A. M. '05; Miss Katherine M. Bolton and W. A. Lientz.

1008 Miles to See Game

Neither dentist nor distance could keep Glenn D. Mitchell, B. S. in M. E. '12, of Johnstown, Pa. from attending the Missouri-Kansas football game November 21. Thursday morning, November 19, the lure of "Mizzou" caught him. "You'll have to push your 'buzzer' for sure if I catch that train," he told a dentist with whom he had an appointment. The dentist buzzed and Mr. Mitchell was in Kansas City Friday night and Saturday at Lawrence rooting for the team. On his way back he visited at his old home in Paris, Mo. He also spent a day in Columbia looking over the University. His Johnstown address is 417 Lincoln street.

Elect 5 Phi Beta Kappas

Three women and two men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity of the College of Arts and Science of the University on December 5. Those winning this honor were:

Alvin J. Accola of Mendon, Mo.; Chester R. Longwell of Columbia; Miss Ethel Bryant Cox of Milan, Mo.; Dorothy Kaucher of St. Joseph; Miss Mildred Edith Johnson of Columbia. Phi Beta Kappa also elected the following officers: President, Dean Walter Miller (re-elected); vice-president, Prof. Jonas Viles; secretary-treasurer, Guy B. Colburn, assistant professor.

Twenty-five Debaters Picked

Twenty-five men were chosen, out of eighty-one candidates, at the debating try-outs at the University December 11, to compose the preliminary debating squad. They

were: C. A. Chase, Allison Reppy, W. G. Simrall, J. C. Vogel, C. E. Cowherd, Duane Tice, R. Egger, Fred Gableman, B. Hurwitz, G. W. Catts, B. R. Brown, P. C. Bennett, F. K. Ashby, E. V. Abernathy, W. B. Cunningham, R. Johnston, A. B. Armstrong, P. H. Arthur, W. K. Atwood, Moses Levy, W. C. Martin, S. W. Osborne, L. R. Long, B. A. Jenkins and J. P. Collins. Fifteen of the men belonged to the Athenaeum Society, four to the Union Literary Society, three to the M. S. U. Debating Club and three were unattached.

The final debating squad tryouts will be held December 18.

Missourians Meet in Japan

G. D. Edwards, dean of the Missouri Bible College at Columbia, received a letter a short time ago from Miss Edith Parker, who is now in Tokio, Japan. Miss Parker was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1908. She was sent by the Christian Church of Columbia as a missionary to Japan. Miss Parker tells of a "get-together" picnic of former Missouri students in Tokio. The University of Missouri graduates present were: Mrs. Strausie McCaslin Hutchison, '02; T. E. Breece, '10; Mary D. Jesse, '10, and Dora Otis, '08. Miss Parker is coming home on her furlough in June or July.

Gospel Teams to Tour State

The University of Missouri will be represented throughout the state during the Christmas holidays by four gospel teams composed of twenty-four University men. These teams, which will do evangelistic work in small towns of Missouri, are spending some time each day in study of deputation work. The gospel team work is under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., and is under the direct supervision of Herbert F. Loomis, a senior in the College of Arts and Science.

President Hill Honored

President A. Ross Hill of the University was chosen president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at the close of the meeting of that body in St. Joseph November 16. The meeting place for next year will be Kansas City. The meeting will be held November 4 to 6.

M. U. Grad Is Idaho Senator

Delton L. Carter, A. B. '10, B. S. in Ed., LL.B. '12, of Cambridge, Idaho, was among the alumni of the University of Missouri selected for public office at the recent elections. He was elected to represent his district as state senator. He was married in the fall of 1912 to Miss Ella Mae Wilson, B. S. in Ed. '12.

Wilkinson Goes to Legislature

Frank C. Wilkinson of Kansas City, A. B. '10, was elected to the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket from the second Jackson county district at the recent election.

Only Democrat Elected in County

Warren M. Boles, a graduate from the School of Law in 1910, was elected prosecuting attorney of Morgan County at the last elections. He was the only Democrat elected in his county. The county is Republican by about 300 majority. However, Mr. Boles received a Democratic majority of an even 400. He lives in Versailles, Mo.

Krog With Pearson's Magazine

Fred H. Krog, B. S. in E. E. '07, whose home was at Washington, Mo., has accepted an editorial position on the staff of Pearson's Magazine. While in the University he was known as the "literary engineer." After his graduation he was on the staff of an electrical trade paper in New York.

A. H. Welch Honored at Cornell

A. H. Welch, B. S. in M. E. '04, M. E. '07, son of Col. J. B. and Mrs. Welch of the Welch Military Academy, has just been elected to the Gargoyle Society, an honorary organization of the school of architecture of Cornell. Eight men out of the senior class are chosen each year. Mr. Welch was an instructor in the School of Engineering of the University for two years. He will be graduated from Cornell next June.

College Girls Root for Tigers

The girls of Christian College enjoyed an outing November 7 at the Vandiver Woodland north of Columbia. The afternoon was devoted to games and to rooting for Missouri's football team, as reports of the Missouri-Drake game at Des Moines were received in the woods. A hot supper, cooked over the coals of the campfire, was the finale of the afternoon.

G. C. Hass is Publisher

G. C. Hass, A. B. '11, is now sole owner and editor of the Worth County Times which he publishes at Grant City, Mo. Mr. Hass assumed full control of the paper on November 26. He plans an enlarged news service as well as other improvements for the benefit of his readers and advertisers.

Dr. Howard to Leave Soon

Dr. W. L. Howard, B. S. in Agr. '01, M. S. '03, whose resignation as professor of horticulture at the University was announced last summer, will leave at the end of this semester to begin his new work as professor of pomology in the University of California. Doctor Howard will direct the work of the experiment station at Davis, near Sacramento. Here also is the College of Horticulture, where he will act as instructor.

IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. Patterson.

Under date of November 25, Judge William Thomson, formerly of Thomson, Stanley and Price, Murray ("Deacon") Davis, LL.B.'09, and Jay V. ("Ducky") Holmes, LL.B.'08, formerly of the law firm of Davis and Holmes, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Thomson, Davis & Holmes, with offices at 721-3 Scarritt Building.

Fred A. Boxley, student, '99-'00, is acting as special commissioner appointed by the Supreme Court to hear testimony and report in the mandamus proceedings brought by the Board of Police Commissioners of Kansas City against the mayor and others to compel the city to appropriate more money for the police department. The hearings occupied nearly the whole of six weeks, and 2325 typewritten pages of testimony were taken. Boxley is to submit his report by December 21.

Hon. W. S. Cowherd, A.B.'81, LL.B.'82, was recently offered the postmastership here, but declined. The position pays \$6,000 a year.

Frank C. Wilkinson, A.B.'10, representative-elect in the State Legislature, and W. W. Wright, LL.'09, the divorce proctor and famous "swatter" of collusive separations, are at work on a bill to regulate juvenile and divorce courts with a view to reducing the attractiveness of Kansas City to prospective divorcees from outside. The bill when completed will probably be introduced in the next legislature by Representative Wilkinson.

William Buckner has returned to his home in Marshall, Mo.

Rev. Rowland Hill, A.B.'11, is now pastor of Stewart Chapel of the Methodist Church, at 70th Street and College Avenue. His address is 6812 Cleveland Avenue.

Martin Lyons, LL.B.'98, is a member of the newly formed law firm of Hackney, Lyons and Buescher, succeeding White and Lyons. Their offices are in the R. A. Long Building.

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Kansas City Association of Alumni of the University of Missouri, held at the University Club on Friday night before the big game at Lawrence, was a success from the standpoint of "pep". Despite the concurrence of five fraternity functions on the same evening, a crowd of about sixty sat down to the feast. Great rivalry was developed among the various tables, each table of

the "faithful" striving to outdo the others in the matter of songs and yells.

Sam B. Seabee, A.B.'07, was in charge of the noise-making, assisted by a local musician at the piano. Several parodies were provided for the occasion. It was planned that John C. Stapel, student yell leader and member of the Glee Club, should be present and lead the singing and cheering; but owing to the fact that his train was late, this feature had to be abandoned. However, our local talent developed a number of enthusiastic, if not technically correct amateur yell leaders and singers.

The principal address, as usual, was made by Dr. A. Ross Hill, who summarized, in a terse and entertaining way, the recent progress of the University and its plans for the future.

William C. Lucas, A.B.'00, LL.B.'01, made a witty talk on "College Widows." George H. English, Jr., A.B.'97, A.M., LL.B.'99, told of the famous trip of the 1896 football team to the City of Mexico, without the sanction of the faculty. Hon. David R. Francis, Hon. Curtis Hill, B.S. in C.E.'96, Jay V. Holmes, LL.B.'08, and Llewellyn Jones, LL.B.'94, also spoke. Edward S. North, LL.B.'05, presided and introduced the speakers.

At the close of the banquet, the following officers were elected: President, William C. Lucas, A.B.'00, LL.B.'01; vice-president, A. C. ("Cub") Birney; secretary-treasurer, Sam B. Seabee, A.B.'07.

A TORCH-LIGHT PROCESSION

On the night following the second successive plucking of the Jayhawk's feathers, at Lawrence, November 21, the student rooters stopping in Kansas City on their way back to Columbia had a torch-light procession through the streets. About a hundred students, including several members of the band, left the Densmore Hotel at 8:30 with brooms dipped in kerosene for torches. The parade lasted until a late hour.

IN ST. LOUIS

By Oscar E. Riley.

H. F. Schulte, star among football coaches, told briefly why Missouri won at Lawrence, while spending the day with St. Louis alumni December 7. Schulte was the guest of several alumni at a dinner in the University Club that night.

E. D. (General) Smith, '01, vice-president of the Arrow Engineering Company, will become chief engineer of the United Railways Company on January 1, at a substantial increase over his present yearly

salary of \$6000. Smith is president of the local Alumni Association.

J. P. Nicholson, former track man at Missouri and a contender in the Olympic Games at Stockholm in 1912, has joined the St. Louis agency force of the Prudential Life.

Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering addressed about forty engineering alumni at a dinner in the Maryland Hotel December 4. He urged them to help the school maintain an efficient employment bureau, by informing it of jobs open, and by keeping in close touch with the bureau, and in readiness to accept better paying positions. Odon Guitar, Jr., '90, and J. A. Whitlow, '08, also spoke.

Guy Lewis, A.B. '11, who is engaged in soil survey work for the Department of Agriculture, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was in St. Louis December 7-10. He is on leave of absence until December 28, and will spend the month in Missouri.

Ernest R. Evans, A.B. '09, of the W. D. Boyce Company, Chicago, was in St. Louis December 7-8, on a tour of large cities, "picking up" advertising contracts. His next stop was Detroit.

Earl (Hot Air) Nelson, '04, of the state insurance department, Jefferson City, was an early December caller in alumni circles.

A dozen times the number of St. Louis alumni who went to the Kansas game, (by actual count) have been hating themselves because they did not go. The lucky party who saw the game included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Odon Guitar Jr., Hiram Phillips, John Morrison, Guy O. MacFarlane, and Tom K. Smith.

With St. Louis Engineers

By L. W. Helmreich

The M. U. engineers now in Saint Louis have, during the last year or so, had regular monthly get-together meetings. We meet at some cafe or hotel and have dinner together and spend part of the evening in a general engineering meeting. The usual M. U. engineers' spirit is shown.

The first meeting for the year '14-'15 was held Friday, November 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Maryland Hotel. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, J. M. Chandlee, a former M. U. student in engineering; vice-president, S. C. Baker, B.S. in C.E. '08; secretary and treasurer, L. W. Helmreich, M.E., E.E. '11.

It was decided to hold our meetings regularly on the first Friday of each month at the Maryland Hotel, 6:30 p.m. All M. U. engineers who may be in the city at that time are cordially invited to meet with us.

IN OKLAHOMA

By Walter Stemmons

Hal C. Thurman, '04, has been appointed judge of the Superior Court of Muskogee County.

Frances Stewart, '11, is assistant county attorney of Muskogee County. Mr. Stewart does considerable special work on the Muskogee Phoenix and Muskogee Times Democrat. Mr. Stewart was editor of the 1910 Savitar and received newspaper training in the School of Journalism.

B. Broadus, a former student of the University of Missouri, is police judge at Muskogee.

Tom E. Elliott, '07, is an attorney at Nowata. During the primary last summer he was a candidate for the republican nomination for Congress from his district and was defeated by but a few votes.

C. A. Ambrister, '10, is practicing law at Muskogee.

Joe French, '10, is employed in the office of the telephone company at Muskogee.

Claude A. Brown, a former student of the School of Journalism, after working on newspapers at Muskogee and other Oklahoma towns has gone to San Antonio, Tex., where he is connected with the San Antonio Express.

Miss Maude Torr, '12, is teaching domestic science and art at the Connors State School of Agriculture at Warner.

Miss Chloe Fink, '12, is teaching English in the High School at Muskogee.

R. E. Downing, a graduate of the School of Education, is superintendent of city schools at Pawhuska.

Judge J. F. Sharp, '89, of Oklahoma City was elected member of the Oklahoma Supreme Court at the recent election.

E. H. Gipson, '08, of Sayre, Okla., retires as district judge January 1.

J. A. McCollum, '11, was elected in November to the office of prosecuting attorney of Pawnee County, succeeding Redmond S. Cole, '05. Mr. McCollum was elected on the republican ticket by a majority of 640, although practically all other candidates on the republican ticket were defeated. Mr. McCollum had the largest majority of any successful candidate on any ticket.

Arch Turner, a former student of the School of Law, has been elected prosecuting attorney of Payne County. Mr. Turner was formerly a resident of Boone County. His present home is at Perkins.

Dr. Charles K. Francis, head of the department of chemistry at the Oklahoma Experiment Station, Stillwater, has returned from a month's tour of the East.

Dr. Francis attended an anniversary celebration at Brown University, where he did his undergraduate work. He was granted the degree of Ph.D. at Missouri in 1910.

John H. Andrews, instructor in mathematics at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, has been elected president of the mathematics' section of the state teachers' association.

IN LOUISIANA

By H. E. Hopper

A. M. Donnell, B.S. in Agr. '12, formerly of Blue Mountain, Miss., is now engaged in managing his farm, with his brother's assistance, near Ethel, La.

Henry E. Hopper, B.S. in Agr. '12, formerly of Campbell, Mo., joined his father at Zachary, La., soon after graduation, where he has since been busy in the management of a 2500 acre plantation. "H. E." would be glad to answer any inquiries from classmates and others in regard to opportunities in Louisiana.

Leander D. Hopper, B.S. in Agr. '14, is now engaged with his father and brother in their farming operations at Zachary.

IN PITTSBURGH

By F. A. Burg

The local alumni association held its annual "Beat Kansas" dinner at the Fort Pitt Hotel on the evening of November 21. The toast-master of the evening was Frank Thornton, Jr., '08, president. Chas. Arnold, '07, University of Pittsburgh's publicity man, responded to the toast "The Jenial Job of a Journeyman Journalist." L. H. Winkler, '07, was to have given a talk on "Life on the Conemaugh as Seen Through a Scelerascope", but was unable to attend the meeting. The reports of the retiring officers consisted of a "Swan Song" by the retiring secretary, W. P. Jesse, '13, and "Report of Treasurer and Distribution of Dividends", by H. W. Prentiss, Jr., '03. The dividends in this case totaled one cent for each of the forty members, but only seventeen were present to claim their reward.

The officers unanimously elected for the ensuing year are: president, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., '03; vice-president, T. J. Wilkerson, '90; treasurer, Wray Dudley, '05; secretary, F. A. Burg, '14.

While the retiring president was making his charge to the new president, a message came announcing the victory over our

feathered rivals. At this point the president suspended his discourse while we gave the natives a sample of Missouri enthusiasm. The alumni of K. U. were holding a "Beat Missouri" banquet in the next room and we waited on them in a body, reading the contents of our message. After an exchange of songs and yells we retired to our own room and invited them in to celebrate with us. The celebration was carried out in a fitting way and we all decided that the Kansans were not quite as savage as we once had thought. Their challenge to a dinner next year at the expense of the losing side was taken under advisement by the executive committee.

During the course of the evening the retiring officers were dubbed "Knights of the Sheet Iron Cross," in token of gratitude for their faithful services to the association. This title was unearthed by Mr. Thornton during his sojourn in Germany.

AT PRINCETON

By R. G. Thompson

Grads Hold Pajama "Pirade"

There are four alumni of the University of Missouri and one former instructor at Princeton now: John Shapley, A.B. '12, Proctor fellow in art and archæology; Prentice Reeves, A.B. '12, assistant in psychology; R. A. Wester, A.M. '14, J.S.K. fellow in mathematics; Arthur Williams, instructor in Latin at Missouri during the absence of Dean Walter Miller, 1913-14, Proctor fellow in classics; R. G. Thompson, B.S. in E.E. '14, Munn fellow in electrical engineering.

All of us live in the new Graduate College Building. Of course we were overjoyed when we heard of the Jayhawk defeat and our enthusiasm found expression in a shirt-tail "pirade" and celebration the Monday night following the game. As our number was limited, we invited those residents of the College who live west of the Mississippi, twenty-three of us in all, to aid in the festivities. We mobilized the bunch late in the evening and started at 11:30. Everyone was clad in the gayest kind of gay pajamas. A bass drum and a trombone served to make enough noise to thoroughly arouse everyone around this part of the country. We confined our celebration to the Graduate College proper as no such "pirades" are ever indulged in around here by the students and the cops are rather "thick" in the village. We sang several songs, gave yells, and did all the usual stunts to make such an affair a success. A direct result of the celebration was the formation of a club composed of those now in the Graduate College who live west of the Mississippi.

THEY ALL MENTION THE GAME

"I must congratulate you upon that last number of The Missouri Alumnus. Full of spicy news, literarily expressed, and extremely artistic it was. The cover was a 'dinger'. When I looked at that tiger crouching for the Kansas Jayhawk, I said to my wife, 'We've got to go to Lawrence to that game.' I said the same thing to E. A. Ikenberry, who is farm adviser here. Result—Mr. and Mrs. Ike and Mr. and Mrs. Ruck were on the ground when The Tigers took the game."—Frank W. Rucker, B.S. in J.'13, Independence, Mo.

"I have been so busy the last few months I had almost forgotten all about the Alumnus, but by chance a stray copy reached me the other day and I herewith enclose my two 'bones' to pay for a year's subscription. Please see that all copies reach me promptly, especially the number giving account of the Jayhawk slaughter. You will note my address has been changed from Ft. Worth, Texas, to San Antonio, Texas, care of McKenzie Const. Co."—E. W. Robinson, B.S. in E.E.'08, San Antonio, Tex.

"I have just received the second number of The Alumnus and read the editorial on the work of Ridings and Ross in building up the magazine. Your remark about the 'loyal subscribers' reminded me that I have not yet paid. My check is enclosed to square me on the books. The new covers are very pleasing; but there is one objection: I will hate to tear them off when this volume goes to the binders. . . . The book takes me back to the quad in fancy each time an issue is read and makes me homesick. When we were roosted upon the stools of 'The Greasy Spoon' inveighing against college life as she is lived and longing for the time when the campus would know us no more, I little imagined I would so soon and so keenly miss the old grind. The Alumnus brings it all very near and so let her come early and often. Since coming to this country—right up on top of the Ozarks—I have formed a partnership for the practice of law with William Edward Barton, LL.B.'94. I am the fifth member of the Texas County Bar to be a graduate of Old Mizzou; the other four are John D. Young, '84, deceased; Virgil M. Hines, '76, deceased; W. E. Barton, '94; and Charles E. Covert, '97. If this letter fails to make sense, please consider the date. Most of the afternoon my mind has been in Lawrence,

Kan., with the Tigers. After supper I want to try to get some news through from Kansas City. Until the suspense is ended I am not worth much."—David E. Impey, LL.B.'14, Houston, Mo.

"I am sending my two dollars for The Alumnus. It certainly was a newsy issue. We have three Columbia girls teaching in the schools here, Misses Marjorie Graham and Abbe Elwang in the high school and Miss Belcher in the grades. Of course we were all pleased that Missouri beat Kansas again this year."—Mrs. Paul Baldwin (Elizabeth Brasfield), B.S. in Ed.'08, Kennett, Mo.

"I am enclosing a check for The Alumnus for 1914-15 which has been very, very interesting this year. Am waiting patiently for the Missouri-Kansas Football Game Number. Please change my address to 614 Century Building as I have moved from 3660 Fairview. Load up the personal notes, because we all want to know what the other fellow is doing, and that is the source of nearly all our information."—Clyde P. Dyer, A.B.'09, 614 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

"Enclosed find check for \$2 for my subscription for The Alumnus. I have received and devoured the first issues. Yesterday was a great day for all Mo'ans, and the \$2 I am enclosing is good old Kansas money."—C. H. Taylor, B.S. in C.E.'13, 4440 Station avenue, Winton Place, Ohio.

"Today's victory makes it far more tolerable for a Missourian in the Sunflower State. Since 1909 few explanations have been necessary; now, none whatever. The three alumni here have duly felicitated. The score of K. U. graduates located here are assuming the 'burden of proof'—as we say in debating. It is safe to assert that no wearers of the 'old gold and black' rejoice more than the contingent in Kansas. The Jayhawkers much prefer to talk of the weather, of which this state has such a variety. Extend our congratulations and thanks to the team."—Albert J. McCullough, B.L., B.P.'94, M.L.'95, 1407 E. Third avenue, Winfield, Kans.

"I enclose check for \$2 for The Alumnus for another year. It is getting better every year; and if you could get the old boys back in the '80's to write you occasionally so we old fellows could keep up with our schoolmates, it would be more

satisfying to the old fellows. In your article on the death of Mrs. Fitch, I notice that you state that Dr. Norwood retired as dean of the Medical School in 1880. I was graduated in June, 1883, in Medicine and was not 21 years old until July. I remember distinctly having to see Dr. Norwood who was the dean about whether I would be allowed to graduate at that Com-

mencement. He said I could if I passed the final examinations. The Blackburn Record, which I have been printing and editing for a number of years, burned on September 7, 1914, and has been discontinued. . . . That was a glorious victory Saturday, to eat up the Jayhawk on his own grounds."—C. J. Blackburn, M.D.'83, Blackburn, Mo.

K. U. RUBS IT'S EYES

("What happened to us?" is the keynote to a flood of letters from Kansans which appeared in the Kansas City Star and the Times following the Missouri victory November 21. Below are a few excerpts from typical letters.)

Did Kansas Co-eds Beat Kansas?

"When we say that the chief topic of conversation at the boarding houses and at the fraternities is a discussion of the relative merits of the beauty of certain co-eds, or whether or not Tessie or Mabel look better in a lavender "gown" or in a pink one; then, too, when we take into consideration that the principal occupation of a large number of the handsome young chaps at the university is directed toward such activities as securing what Kansas students are pleased to call "keen dates," or to leading fair co-eds to some ice cream parlor to buy them a marshmallow sundae, it assaults the intelligence of the 'old grad' to think that such 'sweet sisters' would be capable of turning out a football team with 'pepper.' Understand me, I am not against the ladies, and I am not against co-education, but I am against the turning of a state university into an institution for the instruction of our youth in puppy love."

Says Kansas Faculty Did It

"The influence of its faculty overshadows every other department of the university. This faculty clique soon sees that any independent professor who raises up his head in opposition finds it more comfortable to leave. Some are dropped, others are permitted to leave. There have been two particular examples of good men being dropped in the last few years. One was a professor of psychology, the other a professor of industrial chemistry. Now this faculty clique dominated by the college nips an independent spirit whether it is exhibited by the instructors or at an 'unauthorized' rally."

State Board Also to Blame

"The authorities—and that means Chancellor Strong and the state board of administration and the faculty council—have been engaged for some years in an earnest

if not laudable effort to make of the university a milk-fed, personally conducted institution where student initiative should be a minimum. A plan which would provide a governess for every ten students, some one to hear them say their prayers at night and tuck them into bed, would fit in well with the general plans and hopes of the authorities for the welfare of the student body."

Lack of Daytime Rallies Guilty

"Can you old grads imagine such a thing as not having a rally before the Nebraska game? Whether you can or not, that was the situation this year. Some forty or fifty of us tried to start an unauthorized rally that morning, but no one had the nerve to take up the cause and make the thing a success. If the seniors in this crowd had been caught it would have cost us our degrees. Think of having only two authorized rallies in the daytime for an 8-game schedule! That is what we had this year. And when the chancellor was interviewed by the Kansan on the big rally before the Missouri game, he told the reporter that next year he did not want so many rallies. The chancellor told the reporter that he wanted this emphasized. These two examples of the way that we are clubbed down by the faculty are only two out of a dozen reasons why we have no spirit at the University any more."

Loss of Kennedy to Blame

"Bert Kennedy was deposed from coaching the football team through personal prejudices. His record was an enviable one. He was an alumnus of the institution; his whole heart was in his work of leading the squad. That is the kind of a man who was deposed three years ago. With what result? If it were football games only that were lost it would not be so bad. But the school spirit is sick. It needs some antitoxin."

—and Chancellor Strong Smiled

"We played on our home grounds and we had more than two thousand active students to yell in addition to the alumni. But Missouri came two hundred miles from home and beat us at the game with far less numbers. The Kansas cheer leader couldn't get his men to yell. I sat right in front of him and he begged them to yell, 'Come on boys, we're with you.' A yell yelled.

"Yes, you're with them! It sounds like it," he finally said in disgust.

"When Missouri kicked the field goal that won the game, I turned to look at Chancellor Strong. I felt pretty blue myself, but the chancellor was smiling. Maybe our defeat was a good joke.

"We've got to get together and put K. U. back where it used to be as a 'fighting' school. It isn't the loss of the game that hurts, but it's the loss of the spirit that wins games."

However, Meeting May Find Cure

"I wish to suggest that a mass meeting of all alumni of Kansas University in Kansas City and vicinity be held some night soon, to take steps toward preventing a recurrence of the great slump in the fighting spirit of the university student body and the athletic department, which reached its climax at the Missouri-Kansas game last Saturday."

WEDDINGS

Miss Mary Isabel Jardine Lewis H. Akers

Miss Mary Isabel Jardine and Lewis H. Akers were married October 14, at Unionville, Mo. Mrs. Akers was graduated from the Training School for nurses in 1909. Mr and Mrs. Akers are at home at 2305 East Main Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Miss Willie Woodson Paul Van Osdol, LL.B.'12

The marriage of Paul Van Osdol, LL.B. '12, and Miss Willie Woodson, who was graduated from Stephens College last June, took place November 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, seven miles north-east of Columbia. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of the bride. Mrs. Van Osdol was a resident of Columbia for a number of years. Mr. Van Osdol, after taking his law degree in 1912, returned to Columbia the first semester of '12-'13 for work in the College of Arts and Science. Since the spring of 1913 he has been practising law. Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdol are at home at Brookfield, Mo.

Miss Margaret S. Ford James W. Medley

James W. Medley, a student in the School of Law, '10-'13, and Miss Margaret S. Ford, a sister of Paul Ford, who was a student in the University, '12-'13, were married in Kansas City, October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Medley are at home at 135 South White Avenue, Kansas City.

Miss Mildred Scott Roscoe P. Conkling, LL.B. '12

Roscoe P. Conkling was married to Miss Mildred Scott of Prescott, Ark.,

November 24, at the home of the bride. Mr. Conkling was graduated from the School of Law in 1912. He was assistant prosecuting attorney of Jackson County until recently, when he was added to the legal staff of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Kansas City. Mrs. Conkling is a graduate of Stephens College. The couple will reside in Kansas City.

Miss Olivia Hill, A.B., B.S. in ED. '12 Thomas A. Costolow, '12

Miss Olivia Hill, A.B., B.S. in ED. '12, of Columbia, and Thomas Albert Costolow, LL.B. '12, of Kansas City, were married in Columbia, November 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill. Mrs. Costolow was a Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. Costolow was a member of Acacia, Glee Club, and Phi Alpha Delta. He is associated with the firm of Hogsett and Boyle, attorneys in the Grand Avenue Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Costolow are at home, 3735 Wayne Avenue, Kansas City.

Miss Ethel Motley Vaughn Bryant, B.S. in J. '11

Vaughn Bryant, B.S. in J. '11, and Miss Ethel Motley of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Motley, in Grand Rapids, on Monday, December 28. Owing to illness in the bride's family, the wedding will be a quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will be at home after January 5, 1915, in Austin, Texas, where Mr. Bryant is instructor in the School of Journalism of the University of Texas.

Mr. Bryant will be remembered as the librettist of "Hundred Dollar Bill," the student musical comedy presented by

the Quadrangle Club in 1911 and in 1913. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Mounds. He was also a student assistant in journalism at the University.

**Miss Lucile Shepard
Morrell DeReign, LL.B.'12**

Morrell DeReign and Miss Lucile Shepard were married November 4, at the home of the bride's parents in Arrow Rock, Mo. Mrs. DeReign was formerly a student in the University. Mr. DeReign was graduated from the School of Law in 1912. They are living at Benton, Mo.

**Miss Fay E. Jarman, A.B.'11
Perry W. Porter**

Miss Fay Elizabeth Jarman, A.B.'11, was married November 18 at Unionville, Mo., to Perry W. Porter, highway engineer of Putman County. Mrs. Porter was May Queen at the University in 1911. They will live at Unionville.

**Miss Ruth Boswell
Dale C. Bermond, LL.B.'13**

Dale C. Bermond of St. Joseph, and Miss Ruth Boswell of Columbia, were married November 30 at the home of the bride at 1204 East Walnut street, Columbia. The bride was a student in the University in 1911 and 1912. Mr. Bermond was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1913 and is now practicing in St. Joseph. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**Miss Elizabeth Whiteford
James N. Murray**

James N. Murray of Oregon, Mo., who was a student in the College of Agriculture of the University in 1913, and Miss Elizabeth Whiteford of St. Joseph, Mo., were married in St. Joseph November 26. Avon H. Murray, a senior in the College of Agriculture, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. After December 20, the couple will be at home at Riverside Ranch, near Oregon, Mo.

DEATHS

Harold McBride

Harold McBride, a student in the College of Arts and Science, died at his home in Webster Groves, Mo., November 20. McBride entered the University as a freshman this fall. About a month ago

he took sick with rheumatism and went home. After he was there a short time a complication of diseases set in and his death resulted.

Presley K. Ewing

News has been received of the death of Presley K. Ewing at Sewanee, Tenn. Mr. Ewing was a student in the University in 1908. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and a brother of Ephraim M. Ewing, Tiger fullback in '08.

BIRTHS

A son was born November 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Nichols of Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Vivian Miller, daughter of Dr. J. A. Miller of Columbia. She was graduated from the University in 1912 with the degree of B.S. in Ed.

An 8-pound boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Trenholme at the Parker Memorial Hospital December 1. Dr. Trenholme is professor of history at the University.

A daughter, weighing about nine and a half pounds, was born to Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Hedrick, 304 Hicks avenue, November 24. Doctor Hedrick is professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri.

■ A daughter was born November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh. Mr. McIntosh is a student in College of Agriculture.

A son, Martin Elbert, was born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hopper of Zachary, La. Mrs. Hopper was Miss Lillie Georgiana Fischer of Altenbury, Mo. She is a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Normal School. Mr. Hopper was graduated from the University with the degree of B.S. in Agr. in 1912. He says that Martin Elbert shows every evidence of being a *basso profundo* like his daddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Russel announce the birth of their second daughter, Virginia Lewis, on Friday, November 13, at their home in Eugene, Oregon. Mrs. Russel was formerly Miss Mildred Lewis, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '05, A.M. '07.

Do you know a boy who's
willing to work his way
through the University?

Send Him to Missouri

¶ More than 500 students of the University of Missouri work their way through school each year.

¶ From 800 to 1,000 students have some means of supplementing their allowances.

¶ The student who can find something to do on the side that will "make him a little," is looked up to.

¶ That's the spirit we have at Missouri. That's the spirit that has made M. U. famous in the Missouri Valley.

¶ The Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest service departments of the Association.

¶ Last year \$15,000 was earned by students through this department.

¶ Let a student who will work have enough money to carry him through the first month, and we will do the rest.

¶ No student who is willing to work ever fails to make it through the year at Missouri.

Write to the manager of the Y. M. C. A.
Employment Bureau for information

JOHN S. MOORE

Secretary
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Y. M. C. A.

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

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.

'77

George W. Allison, law, is an attorney in McPherson, Kansas.

'79

Lee Hayes, eng., C.E.'80, is a mining engineer. His address is 1020 West Broadway, Butte, Mont.

'81

John T. Bottom, law, is practising law in Denver, Colo. His address is 1648 Old National Bank Building.

Oliver Bagby, med., is a banker in Vinita, Okla.

'82

John M. Taylor, eng., later M.D. from Pa. U., is now a practising physician. He is located at 1112 Bannock Street, Boise, Idaho.

'86

William W. Clendenin, B.S., M.S.'89, with his permanent address at 120 Vista Place, Mount Vernon, New York, is a teacher in Wadleigh High School.

'87

Francis H. Dexter, law, is a lawyer in San Juan, Porto Rico.

'90

Charles K. Allen, law, for the present located at 2110 E. 30th street, Kansas City, Mo., is a civil engineer. He may always be reached through the American Society of Civil Engineers, New York.

Eugene H. Belden, law, is engaged in his profession at Spokane, Washington. His address is 1206-10 Old National Bank Building.

'02

E. R. Jones, law, whose home address is Muskogee, Okla., serves in the capacity of general attorney for the Oklahoma, Missouri and Gulf Railway Company.

Miss Frances B. Hatcher, ac., A.M.'02, teaches in Atlanta, Ga. She lives at 87 Washington street.

Miss Anna Gray Newell, ac., is now permanently located at 1210 Locust St., St. Louis. She is a deaconess at the Christ Church Cathedral.

'03

George H. Cassity, med., is located at 61 Levy Building, Shreveport, Louisiana, where he is a physician and surgeon.

Thornton E. Moore, med., devotes his attention to the practice of medicine and surgery in Trenton, Mo.

'04

Eugene Fair, ac., A.M.'09, lives at 808 E. Washington street, Kirksville, Mo. Mr. Fair teaches history in the State Normal School in that city.

E. J. Allen, ac., A.M.'09, manages the Jasper County Mercantile Agency, with headquarters at Carthage, Mo.

'05

C. W. Leaphart, ac., A.M.'06, is at present professor of law in the University of Montana at Missoula.

Edward S. Comer, ac., ed.'12, is now in charge of the schools of Clarkdale, Ariz.

Benj. S. Antonowsky, med., lives at 423 Miller avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., now, where he is engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery.

'06

A. W. Spaht, eng., is manager of the Tyrone Electric Company of Christopher, Ill.

W. E. Wells, law, is at Prague, Okla., practising law.

John B. Wilson, law, is a lawyer at Frederick, Okla.

J. I. Gailbraith, law, is in Henderson, Tenn., practising.

Craig Worth, med., is engaged in the practice of medicine at Hiteman, Iowa.

'07

Elwood B. Frawley, law, in Tucson, Ariz., is chief clerk of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power Company.

Fred W. Temple, law, is a lawyer in Broken Bow, Okla.

W. E. Price, eng., is associated with A. O. Campbell in the work of general contracting. He is at 4-A Fulk Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

W. W. Williams, eng., manages a construction company at Pittsburg, Kan.

B. F. Floyd, ac., is plant physiologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville, Fla.

'09

C. F. Phillips, eng., has his offices at 715-25 International Life Building, St. Louis, where he is associated with Hiram Phillips as a consulting engineer.

George Simpson, ed., is principal of the high school at Bryan, Tex.

H. G. Hunt, law, deals in men's furnishings at Pawhuska, Okla.

Miss Irene Scrutchfield, ed., ac.'13, is teaching in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

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'09

Ernest E. Tupes, ac., eng., whose permanent address is 6128 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, is designing engineer for the American Bridge Company.

Henry B. Hunt, law, lives at Rock Port, Mo. He is prosecuting attorney of his county.

'10

Thomas J. Heldt, ac., A.M.'12, has resigned as instructor in anatomy at the University. He is now a junior in the Medical School at Johns Hopkins.

'11

Frank O. Spohrer, ed., has now for his permanent address Warrenton, Mo. He teaches in the department of education of Central Wesleyan College.

Roy L. Primm, ac., A.M.'11, is now doing research work in chemical bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin. His address is 1113 West Dayton St., Madison, Wis.

'12

Henry E. Hopper, agr., is overseer of 2500 acres of farming land at Zachary, La.

R. Adams Dutcher, A.M., located now at Corvallis, Ore., teaches agricultural chemistry in the State Agricultural College there.

M. E. Hornback, eng., is associated with the Condron Company, Chicago. He is a structural engineer.

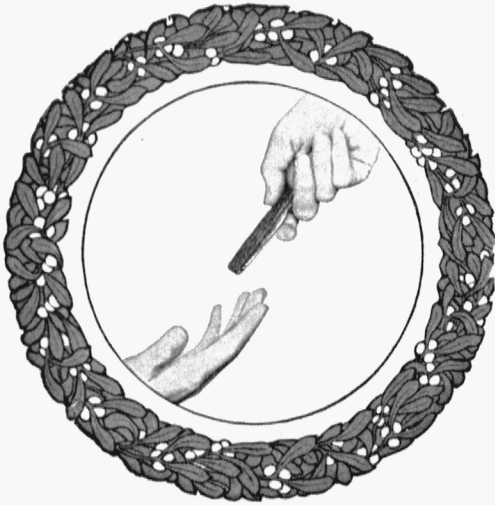
T. R. Tate, eng., specializes in electrical engineering, being connected with the Janesville Electric Company of Janesville, Wis.

'13

Carter H. Taylor, eng., is temporarily at 4440 Station avenue, Winton Place, Cincinnati, where he is in the service department of the Cincinnati Car Company.

Miss Clarissa E. Spencer, j., teaches English in the Kennewick High School, Kennewick, Wash.

J. O. Halverson, M.A., whose present address is 4510 Springfield avenue, Philadelphia, is a



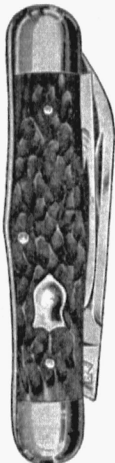
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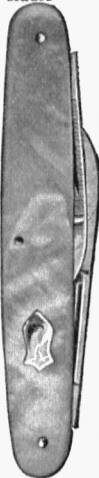
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physiological chemist. He is working toward a Ph.D. in Jefferson Medical College.

Miss Frances Smith, agr., is teaching domestic science in the Webster Groves (Mo.) High School. She lives at her home in Clayton.

Thomas J. Talbert, agr., is entomologist for the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. He was until September 15, 1914, assistant in entomology at the University of Missouri to which position he was appointed in August following his graduation.

'14

Miss Elizabeth Monroe, ac. and ed., is a graduate assistant in botany at the University of Missouri and teacher of botany at Stephens College.

Ernest H. Wiegand, agr., is processor for Mikesell & Company of Traverse City, Mich.

Miss Margaret O'Leary, ac., ed., is teaching in the Yeatman High School, St. Louis.

John A. Colvin, eng., is an electrical engineer in St. Louis. His address is 4403 Gibson Ave.

Miss Libuse Soukup, ed., is teaching in the Mexico High School at Mexico, Mo.

FORMER STUDENTS.

J. E. Hansell, Jr., j.'11-'12, is in the newspaper business in Springfield, Mo. His address is 1430 East Walnut street.

Lee Dickson, agr.'11-'12, may be addressed at Carrollton, Mo. He is farming.

Geo. R. Edwards, j.'09-'12, is physical director for the Salina (Kan.) High School.

James A. Milliken, short course '10-'12, is farming at Youngstown, Mo.

Miss Johanna B. Werth, ac.'12-'14, is teaching near Columbia, Mo. Her address is R. F. D. No. 8.

Miss Zula C. Scamman, ac.'11-'12, is teaching at Rock Port, Mo.

Benjamin B. McBride, ac.'10-'11, is a mail order specialist in Kansas City. His address is 1421 West 47th street.

Sidney Steinau, eng.'06-'09, is deputy collector of customs at the United States Custom House in Mobile, Ala.

Michael McCaul, law, fall '07-'08, '12-'13, is a lawyer in Kansas City. His address is 906 Scarritt Building.

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Mrs. Aubrey A. Wyatt, formerly Miss Elsie F. Weymann, ac. and ed.'08-'09, is living in St. Joseph, Mo. She may be addressed at 2121 Agency road.

William A. Giles, summer '12, is an instructor in the machine shop at the Agricultural

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J. H. McDougal, short course '10-'11, is farming near Holden, Mo. His address is R. F. D. No. 31, that city.

Miss Beulah Boogher, ac., ed.'11-'12, summers '12-'13, is teaching at McAlester, Okla. Her address is 436 W. Adams Ave.