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CURTIS B. ROLLINS, '74
THE NEW CURATOR

THE MISSOURIALUMNIQUARTERLY

W. W. ELWANG, '88 Editor

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VOL. V.

NO. 3.

WHAT THIS MAGAZINE CONTAINS

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The faculty and students of the College of Agriculture have organized the University Grange, with about fifty members. It is affiliated with the Missouri State Grange.

Phi Delta Phi now has a competitor in the John D. Lawson chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, another legal fraternity. It was installed on January 19, with fifteen members, by the Chief Justice of the national chapter.



The University of Illinois asks only \$3,500,000 from the legislature of our neighboring state for the ensuing biennial period. Now, wouldn't such phenomenal modesty make our Missouri solons sit up and take notice!



The legislature has passed the bill accepting the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for the professors of the University. This is a distinct gain for education in Missouri.



The senate, by a decisive vote, has refused to follow the house in the effort to deprive the University of the revenues accruing from the inheritance tax. This is another ray of light amid the gloom. Let us be thankful and take courage.



The new Agricultural Building is now under roof. It will be ready for occupancy by September 1, and will be the most imposing of the new buildings. The Board of Curators is to be congratulated upon making this possible under the adverse financial conditions.



We greatly like the appointment of T. K. Catron, '05, as assistant coach for the baseball squad. Whenever possible Missouri men should be preferred for all positions in all departments. That's the way to build up a real Missouri spirit around a real Missouri idea.



Charles R. Gregory, of St. Louis, formerly of Boonville, Mo., recently deceased, left an estate valued at \$800,000.

After making special bequests aggregating \$420,000 he left the remainder, subject to a life interest in his aged sister, to the University. This is the largest gift the University has ever received.



The University of Minnesota is planning to segregate its women students. If the plan succeeds—and the women have yet to be heard from—it will be interesting to note whether the co-eds will then become as attractive to the men as the segregated students of Stephens and Christian colleges now are to the men of Missouri University.



Dr. J. W. Conway, '91, of the faculty and experiment station, has added to his laurels as a pathfinder in his department by discovering a serum for the prevention of hog cholera. His tests of the new preventative have been eminently successful, and he hopes to be able to so simplify the method of inoculation that it will be thoroughly practicable for any farmer to use it.



Former Missourians, and such in spirit still, who have settled in and about Seattle, Washington, have organized a "University of Missouri Club" for furthering the interests of their Alma Mater and for social purposes. They began operations with a petition to the Missouri legislature for an appropriation for a suitable University exhibit at their great exposition, which is to throw open its gates in May. C. M. Strong, '97, is president, Wm. Parmelee, '87, vice-president, G. W. Kemp, '91, secretary, and L. A. Michelson, '98, treasurer.



St. Louis alumni have for some time followed a custom that should commend itself to the alumni at other large centers. They lunch together every Saturday, between 12:30 and 2:00 p. m., at Lippe's, and extend a cordial invitation to

members of the faculty, alumni and students to join them whenever it is convenient for them to do so during their visits to the city.



This issue has been so long delayed that it is scarcely worth while to remind our readers of the recurrence of University Day, April 19, the birthday of J. S. Rollins. Some of the county and other organizations have already made their preparations accordingly. We wish it were possible to make this annually such a day of enthusiasm for the University on the part of the alumni and former students that the state would ring from end to end with Alma Mater's praises. Why not?



It gives us more satisfaction than we can hope to express in cold type to announce to those of our readers who may not yet have heard the good news that by the unanimous and hearty action of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Mr. William Roper has been secured as head coach for the football squad for the next season.

That our satisfaction will be echoed by each one of our readers interested in Missouri's success upon the gridiron is a foregone conclusion. We have yet to hear the first note of doubt or criticism of the Committee's action, a condition of affairs quite unprecedented, we venture to think, in the University. On the contrary, the appointment is everywhere hailed with enthusiasm. It is a condition that presages much for the immediate future. It means that students, alumni and faculty will be once again solidly and enthusiastically behind the team and the Committee. And whenever that kind of support of things footballish is brought to pass in the University the team will lose no time in becoming a winner.

Since the appointment was announced the Committee has been gratified by voluntary offers of assistance, financial

and otherwise, from a number of prominent alumni, some of them former football men. This looks as if the Committee's confidence in the alumni has not been misplaced. We believe the alumni and students can be relied upon to do anything within reason to help along the good work of securing a team that will worthily represent us next season. The Committee has done its part. It is now up to the alumni and students to make good by backing up the Committee.

Mr. Roper was one of the foremost of Eastern football players during his residence at Princeton, on whose team he figured for four years, playing the quarter-back position. Later he was Princeton's head coach for three years, and when the change from professional to alumni coaching was inaugurated he was again offered the premier position, but was forced to decline for financial reasons. That our gridiron interests are in competent hands is beyond question.

One of the perplexing things to the intelligent observer of things Missouriian is the biennial appearance in the legislature of hostility to higher education as it is represented by the state's greatest educational institution, the University. This year the opposition seems to be unusually bitter and persistent, and the friends of the University are, accordingly, more than normally harassed and anxious about the outcome.

The opponents of the University seem to base their attitude not so much upon the large and larger sums of money which are required for its maintenance and expansion as upon their zeal for the "little red schoolhouse," making the claim that the common schools, the poor man's university, are being neglected for the University, the rich man's school.

It is evident to any one familiar with the facts that our objecting friends do not appreciate the situation. They do not understand the character of the University in its true relations to all the complex interests of the state, more especially its educational interests.

In the first place, the University of Missouri is anything else one may choose to call it, but it is not a rich man's school. In order to know what a real rich man's school is one has to know an eastern university like Princeton. At Missouri tuition is free, laboratory fees are lower than elsewhere, hundreds of students live in clubs where the cost of board is rigorously held within the reach of the most impecunious, and hundreds work their way thru school by the hardest kind of service, like being farmhands, for example. Rich man's school? That sort of talk makes us very tired.

In the second place, the University has done and is doing more for the general enlightenment and progress of the state than any other institution within or without her borders. Here it is that the state's future lawyers, engineers, doctors, farmers, teachers and progressive business men, her statesmen and enlightened citizens generally are receiving the very best of training for the least possible cost. Is it the intention of the opponents of the University that those sons and daughters of the state who hunger for more education than the "little red schoolhouse" and the high school can give them must betake themselves for it to the effete east or, forsooth, to Kansas? While some of our legislators seem to want to throttle our University the lawmakers of some other states are planning still larger things for their institutions. Wisconsin is talking about increasing its special tax levy for her university. Illinois is going forward so fast that we seem to be standing still in comparison. And even Kansas has received the largest appropriation in its history.

And that same "little red schoolhouse" of which we hear so much has received more benefits, directly and indirectly, thru the growth and influence of the University than from any other source. Every teacher thro'out the state has felt the impetus of better methods and broader knowledge that has come down to him or her from the state's highest educational institution. Ten years ago a beggarly handful of Mis-

souri's high schools were able to do work which even the low standards of the University of that day recognized for admission to its classes. Today two hundred and more high schools are doing such high class work that it entitles their graduates to claim and receive advanced standing in many courses. And the high school in their turn affect the grade schools, and even the "little red schoolhouse" by the cross-roads feels the influence and profits by it. Every pupil in the state's entire school system is, therefore, a beneficiary of what the state is doing at Columbia. Fortunately, legislatures in the past have not allowed themselves to forget these and other obvious things, and have, in view of the state's unfortunate revenue limitations, dealt most generously with the University. But that is no reason why the friends of higher education should remain supine at this time. The alumni especially should be up and doing. A letter to the representative or senator from your district, dear reader, might help to encourage him when the roll is called upon the appropriation bills at Jefferson City. You owe it to your Alma Mater, to her new and splendid president, to do that much. You certainly can do no less. Do it now.

But, after all, a little more or less from the present legislature is a minor matter. The one thing that the Alumni should stand for and work for is a law—better still, a constitutional provision—securing for the University a tax for general support. Nothing would mean so much to our Alma Mater, and nothing could be of more substantial benefit to the high interests of our State. In no other way is it possible to adopt and carry into effect a consistent plan for the steady betterment of the University. Under no other plan could the money obtained be spent more economically or to better advantage. The securing of such a permanent income should be the object of our consistent and persistent efforts.



HERBERT WADE HIBBARD, A. B., M. E., A. M.,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

A. B., Brown University, 1886; Machinist and Erection Apprentice, Rhode Island Locomotive Works, 1886-89; M. E., Cornell University, 1891; in Engineering Work with Pennsylvania Railroad, 1891-94; Railway Investigations and report, four months in Europe, 1892; Chief Mechanical Engineer, Lehigh Valley Railroad, 1894-95; Member, American Society Mechanical Engineers, 1895; Railway Master Mechanics Association Committee Chairman, 1895-97; Assistant Professor of Machine Design and Locomotive Engineering, University of Minnesota, 1895-98; Tests of five classes of locomotives for Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway, 1896; Vice-President of North-West Railway Club,

1897-98; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering of Railways and Principal of Graduate School of Railway Mechanical Engineering, Cornell University, 1898-1900; A. M., Brown University, 1899; Inspection of Shops and Engineering Schools, Europe, summer, 1900; Professor of Mechanical Engineering of Railways and Principal of School, Cornell University, 1900-09; Expert Examiner in Mechanical Engineering, New York State Civil Service Commission, 1904, 1905, 1908; Engineering Work with New York Central Lines, summer, 1908; Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Missouri, Feb. 1, 1909.

SOME LETTERS.

From Colorado.

After a casual perusal of the Varsity publications, one would infer that grouchy pessimism is rampant at Missouri University. It would seem that the hole looks larger than the doughnut to many of the students. It might be well to remind such that there are but two classes of people in the world: those who go ahead and do things, and those who slouch by the wayside and make faces. Out in Colorado we have this motto: "Up a mile! Push and smile!" Try it.

To the alumnus this incessant minor note of bickering is unpleasant. He has seen enough of the world to appreciate the value of healthy optimism. Especially does he want his Alma Mater to be a virile, aggressive factor for good in the commonwealth. While he well knows that some of the faculty are not the equals of Socrates and that a few of the students may not be superior to Plato, time and distance has softened his judgment and he would especially commend to the mighty man with the little hammer the sage German maxim: "Läben und läben lassen!" Vinegar as a relish is delightful, but as a constant diet it puts one's teeth on edge. Some students should spend their vacation in a sugar factory.

For the sake of the alumni let there be less knocking. If you must eat letters, keep them to yourself and do not

make faces. Vivisection is highly interesting at first, but it finally becomes nauseating. Once upon a time I had travelled one thousand miles to see a football game. The score was four to zero and against the "Tigers." As I left the field I slapped a sobbing, gasping player on the shoulder and said: "Great game! We'll try it again!" Then a dapper little "knocker" exclaimed: "Bah! They didn't play ball at all!" I cannot do justice to my opinion of him with my present vocabulary. Such knocking is cheap and cowardly.

When an alumnus opens his "Varsity" mail he expects a rejuvenating inspiration—not a dose of vitriol. He can get the latter from any common scold. News "on and off the Quadrangle" is what he wants. The alumni believe in the University and prefer to have the facts and draw their own conclusions therefrom. The need is "college spirit." Not criticism but constructive enthusiasm. Let us magnify what we have and, like Diogenes, thank God "that there are so many things that we do not want." Then our teams will be victorious and we will sing "Old Missouri" with our hats high in the air.

ALBERT J. MCCULLOCH, '94.

Wray, Colo.

From St. Louis.

On January 29th the St. Louis Alumni Association of the University of Missouri gave a banquet at the Mercantile Club in honor of President Hill. Though the night was the worst of the winter, the banquet was the most successful ever given by the St. Louis alumni. The address of President Hill was of the kind that gives encouragement to all loyal Missourians and increases their pride in the University. Naturally, the St. Louis alumni, at the beginning of the new administration, are interested in the immediate future of the University, and the address of President Hill, the head of the new administration, was of special interest as it dealt largely with the problems of the future.

Gay A. Thompson, president of the Alumni Association, presided as toastmaster at the banquet. In addition to President Hill, the speakers were ex-Governor David E. Francis, ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk and Frederick W. Lehmann. All of the speakers expressed sentiments of enthusiastic support for the University, and Mr. Lehmann made his remarks strong on the point of greater support for education in general even at the expense of a higher tax rate for the state.

The success of the banquet is probably best attested by the fact that more members of the association have been taking an active interest in the University since it was held than for many days previous to that time.

W. T. NARDIN, '03.

Dear Sir:

The second number of the Quarterly has been sent to my fellow lodgers, Nardin and Donnell, and I understand they have not paid for same. I had hoped that you would extend credit to me for a time, as I want the Quarterly. I want the files complete and have all copies but this year's. Will you please send me all copies of this year, and enclosed please find check for my subscription.

We could all read the copies which come to the house, but you know that Nardin and Donnell are likely to get married and if they do they will probably move over on "Millionaire's Row" and we common folks will not be able to see them except by the back floor route.

With best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,

HARRY E. KILMER.

From Kansas City.

Enclosed please find my check for \$3.00 to cover subscription. I don't know how I stand, so please send a receipt showing time covered. Am a firm believer in the Quarterly

and desire its success beyond your ambitions, Mr. Editor. Enjoyed your last number and was especially pleased with Dr. Hill's address. He must be a very able and scholarly man. Am delighted that the Board of Curators have seen fit to select a man so nearly able to fill the void left by my "Prexy," Dr. Jesse.

With best wishes for your continued success, I remain,
Very truly,
BURNES V. MOORE.

From Lind, Washington.

Dear Sir:—I enclose herewith check for \$1.50 to cover subscription to the *Alumni Quarterly* for the current year. May it long live and prosper! It reaches a spot not touched by any other University publication.

Yours ver ytruly,

RALPH S. HAMILTON.

From Oklahoma.

I well remember the first day I entered Columbia with the purpose of becoming a student in the University of Missouri. It was a dark, dreary, drizzly day (pardon the unintentional alliteration) in September, 1885. *Etes fugaces anni!* Four consecutive years did not suffice to bring me the honor of a "potent, grave and reverend" senior, as I dropped out in my junior year and taught Latin and Greek for two years in the high school of Hannibal, Mo.

One of the most hilarious events while I was an undergraduate was the Agricultural Parade. Doctor Laws, the then president, conceived the idea of exalting the Agricultural College, and adopted a somewhat heroic measure to that end. On the cover of the catalog was printed a legend somewhat as follows:

The State Agricultural College of Missouri [Big letters]
and University. [Little letters.]

The students generally did not consider this *coop d'etat* a masterly or well-considered one, so in a spirit of practical irony they organized in hot haste and "pulled off" the famous parade.

The various schools and departments got ready, floats whose occupants, as well as the pedestrians, had got themselves up as much like the traditional "hayseeds" of comic papers as possible. I remember particularly a now dignified and learned member of the law faculty sitting astride a projecting log of a load of wood. At him his father pathetically pointed as he "proccahed" up Broadway, saying sadly (but with a little twinkle in the depths of his eyes), "There goes the only hope of my family."

The hayseed scowbones were apparently busy in carving a cadaver which was in reality a live darkey, who had been persuaded to submit himself as a lay figure by a liberal fee paid in advance. Ever and anon the students of anatomy would hold up chunks of raw beef which seemed to come from the darkey's frame. The man and brother was greatly relieved to find nothing missing from his body after the proceedings were over.

Another striking "float" was a threshing machine drawn by four good and true Missouri males. Over its top, on every coil of vantage, swarmed the "hands," who looked as if they could get on the outside of pies, cornbread and other harvest delicacies in true bacchic fashion. *Ab uno sensu dicitur*. The "Rube" was omnipresent and omnipotent for a brief day, and he and his band were followed wherever they went with inextinguishable laughter. The new caption of the catalog was laughed into almost immediate desuetude. The parade was a big hit, except with the professional growlers against students—and possibly the worthy president.

During the impressive installation of President Hill, and the various functions preceding and following that important

event, there was in my judgment only one jarring (and false) note. Several of the speakers alluded to "twenty years ago" (or so), in a distinctly patronizing and condescending way, hinting that the University didn't amount to much then. Of course it had not been supported and developed as it should have been, but many of the men on its faculty then could safely challenge comparison with their successors, could they revisit the glimpse of the moon, or appear (if still alive) in their old lecture rooms. Kansas did not beat us in football any oftener, at any rate, and tho' the student body was small in numbers it possessed considerable ginger, physically and mentally.

JOSEPH F. PALTON, '91.

Norman, Okla.

From the President.

Dear Dr. Ehrong:

I was directed by the Board of Curators to communicate the following resolution to those Alumni and Alumnae who contributed to the fund to provide a luncheon for the guests of the University on December 11th, 1908:

"Resolved, That the Board of Curators hereby expresses its appreciation of the generosity and loyalty of the Alumni in providing a luncheon for the guests of the University on the occasion of the inaugural exercises on December 11th, 1908, and congratulates the Alumni on the success of that feature of the programme."

Permit me to add to this a word of personal gratitude and appreciation for the spirit of co-operation shown by the Alumni and their pledge of loyalty to the University and support of the President.

Very sincerely yours,

A. ROSS HILL.

From Manila.

And enclosing P. O. order for \$3.00 for two years' subscription to Quarterly. I think this covers years '07-'08-'09, though am not sure.

The Quarterly is always welcome in these desolate islands of old King Philip. I get a great deal of pleasure out of it.

I am practicing Engineering in the Government service (second Assistant City Engineer) at present and will be for the next few months, tho I hope to drop in on old Missouri for next Commencement.

Truly yours,
GILBERT DONSON, '05.

From California.

My Dear Fellow Alumnus:

Please find enclosed money order to cover my subscription to the Quarterly for the season 1908-1909. Unfortunately there is very little news at hand regarding alumni from Missouri. I come in contact with some of them every day and they all seem to be more than holding their own in their respective lines of business.

I expect to have a friend from California attend University of Missouri next fall. Not so bad when you know he lives within fifteen miles of University of California.

It is to be my good fortune to be able to visit University of Missouri this spring and I expect to engage in business in Kansas City during this coming spring.

Wishing you continued success in your (and our) excellent publication, I am,

Yours very truly,
W. W. HAZEN, '03.

From Hoonah, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

. . . I'd love to have a life subscription. I believe the Quarterly does much good, and I appreciate my Alma

Mater. I always have had a peculiar appreciation for my teachers, and I'd love to see the institution grow—and of course it will, it's bound to. But I'm sorry that Dr. Hill is president, sorry for the coming students who will not have the privilege of his classroom work. That is my weakness; I always lay great stress on the teachers and overlook the importance of the administration feature. But I am glad for Missouri that she has Dr. Hill for president.

You can't conceive of a condition like this here. I used to want to be a foreign missionary—and so I am, but not in the way I first planned. We have a very interesting, discouraging, all-absorbing work and we think that we can see good results. We hope, too, that we are going to be able to build a social hall, repair the church, etc., etc., all by our own efforts and private solicitation.

I hope that the rest of the alumni are less impressed with immediate surroundings than I am. Until I leave Hoonah I will be a woman of one idea, and will deny myself the luxury of outside things.

With best wishes, I am, yours sincerely,

STELLA DUNAWAY WHIPKEY, '05.

CURTIS B. ROLLINS, '74. CURATOR.

Mr. Rollins was appointed by Gov. Hadley to succeed Gen. B. Donsey, Gov. Folk's ad interim appointee, to fill out the unexpired term of Walter Williams, who became Dean of the College of Journalism. The appointment, which runs till 1911, was promptly confirmed by the Senate, meets with universal approval. He is a son of Major J. S. Rollins, holds the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. of the University and has been closely and sympathetically related to his Alma Mater for many years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa.

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENTS.

Twenty-five representative universities rank this year as follows in student attendance, the summer session of 1908 being included in each instance, and due allowance being made for summer students who returned for work this fall:

	1908	1907
1. Columbia	5,675	5,187
2. Harvard	5,342	5,346
3. Michigan	5,188	4,653
4. Chicago	5,114	4,594
5. Cornell	4,700	4,393
6. Minnesota	4,687	4,307
7. Pennsylvania	4,555	4,134
8. Illinois	4,400	4,172
9. New York University	3,951	3,648
10. Wisconsin	3,876	3,401
11. California	3,751	3,346
12. Yale	3,666	3,438
13. Syracuse	3,204	3,162
14. Nebraska	3,154	2,602
15. Northwestern	3,112	2,714
16. Ohio	2,700	2,344
17. Missouri	2,558	2,274
18. Iowa	2,356	2,188
19. Indiana	2,112	1,667
20. Kansas	2,066	1,932
21. Stanford	1,541	1,594
22. Princeton	1,314	1,311
23. Western Reserve	1,016	914
24. Virginia	757	737
25. Johns Hopkins	698	631

The changes since last year are Columbia has changed places with Harvard, Pennsylvania has passed Illinois, Wisconsin and California have passed Yale, and Kansas has been outstripped by Indiana.

ATHLETICS.

The basketball season was only fairly successful. The Tigers won eleven and lost five games, running up a total of 552 points to 360 for their several opponents. But they only broke even with Washington and won but one of the four games with Kansas. On the other hand they won from Nebraska and smothered Ames. But we ought to have had the championship. The scores follow:

Dec. 18, Missouri	46	Warrensburg	12
Dec. 19, Missouri	40	Warrensburg	18
Jan. 9 Missouri	53	Ames.....	14
Jan. 16 Missouri	25	Washington..	34
Jan. 17, Missouri	26	Washington.	44
Jan. 22, Missouri	42	Rolla.....	12
Jan. 23, Missouri	49	Rolla.....	22
Feb. 1, Missouri	26	Nebraska....	24
Feb. 2, Missouri	31	Manhattan...	23
Feb. 3, Missouri	15	Kansas.....	24
Feb. 4, Missouri	23	Kansas.....	31
Feb. 6, Missouri	36	Warrensburg	14
Feb. 12, Missouri	19	Kansas.....	24
Feb. 13, Missouri	27	Kansas.....	21
Feb. 17, Missouri	36	Washington..	16
Feb. 18, Missouri	28	Washington..	21

At the conclusion of the season the "M" was granted to Ristias, captain, Herley, Cohen, Bernet, Gardner, Stava and Barriss, captain-elect for next season.

At the indoor track meet at Kansas City, March 26, the wearers of the old gold and black maintained their traditional prowess over the Kansans by the overwhelming score of 66 1-3 to 22 2-3. The Kansans won one lonely first, and that thru a foul. The event has been protested and may yet be awarded to us.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Coach Merrill for the splendid showing made by the men. And when one considers how few veterans he had around whom he could build a team the marvel grows at what he has accomplished. Merrill is far and away the best track coach in the central west. The indoor victory only presages what will happen to Kansas at Lawrence on May 18 and to Washington at Columbia May 22 in the field meets. We ought also to stand well at the head when the points are counted at the close of the conference meet at Des Moines, June 5.

THE RESULTS.

50 yd. dash—Douglas, Mo., first; Haddock, K., second. Time .05 3-5.

1 mile run—Clark, K., 1st; Cleland, Mo., 2d. Time, 4:41 2-5.

High jump—Bowling, Herzog, Mo., and Smith, K., tied. Distance, 5 ft. 5 in.

55 yd. high hurdles—Herzog and Bowling, Mo., tied. Time, .07 2-5.

440 yd. dash—Douglas, Mo., first; Haddock, K., second. Time 54 3-5.

Shot put—Roberts, Mo., first; Wilder, Mo., second. Distance, 37 ft. 5 in.

55 yd. low hurdles—Herzog, Mo., first; Newbold, K., second. Time, .06 2-5.

Two mile run—Steck, Mo., first; Johnson, Mo., second. Time, 9:28 2-5.

Pole vault—Miller, Mo., first; Wenger, K., second. Height, 10 ft. 1 in.

One mile relay—Won for Mo. by Wood, Talbot, Crain, Douglas.

It was all very easy!

**SOME FACTS IN REGARD TO THE RECENT VOTE ON
CURATOR NOMINATIONS.**

It is no doubt known to all the readers of the Quarterly that the interest manifested at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last June over the matter of Alumni representation on the Board of Curators resulted in the adoption of two resolutions. The first of these was to the effect that the Governor be requested in making appointments to membership on the Board of Curators, to consider the qualifications of Alumni; and, other things being equal to make his appointments from the ranks of the Alumni until such time as the majority of the Board shall be Alumni. The second resolution was in aid of the first and is as follows:

"Be It Resolved, That thirty days before the expiration of the term of any Curator the Secretary shall notify each Alumnus of the University of the names and number of such Curators, and each Alumnus shall then nominate and send to the Secretary three names for each vacancy, provided that not more than three names shall be from any one Congressional District. The Secretary shall count the nominations thus made and shall compile a list which shall contain five names for each vacancy to be filled, said names to be those having the highest number of votes. This list shall be forwarded to the Governor of the State of Missouri with the indorsement of the Alumni Association for appointments to vacancies, which may occur on the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri."

In accordance with the above resolution the Secretary, on November twenty-eighth, sent a circular letter to all Alumni whose addresses were known notifying them of the fact that the terms of four of the then members of the Board of Curators would expire on January first and requesting them to make their nominations as indicated by the resolution, a blank being furnished upon which nominations were to be made.

It shall be the purpose of this article to indicate the result of the vote thus secured and to point out a few facts developed by it. We shall attempt to present only facts, leaving it to each Alumnus to draw his own conclusions.

As there were four vacancies to be filled the twenty men receiving the highest number of votes were those recommended to the Governor. These, with their respective votes, were: David R. Francis, 127; C. B. Farris, 93; Campbell Wells, 88; W. S. Cowherd, 58; Geo. B. Dorsey, 56; W. W. Elwang, 49; Chas. E. Yeater, 37; D. W. B. Karta, 32; Joseph W. Folk, 28; N. T. Gentry, 28; R. B. Oliver, 26; Selden P. Spencer, 21; Oden Gaitar, 19; John Kennish, 17; C. B. Rollins, 16; G. B. Rollins, 16; E. W. Stephens, 16; W. T. Nardin, 15; Joseph S. McIntyre, 13; Hiram Phillips, 13; C. D. Morris, receiving twelve votes, was the twenty-first man and he was recommended as a substitute for W. S. Cowherd in case no appointment would be made from the Fifth Congressional District, this District being already represented on the Board by J. V. C. Karnes. F. B. Fulkerson, Clyde Williams, F. G. Ferris, O. L. Houts, each received eleven votes and F. R. Divelbiss received ten votes, all others received less than ten. It is thus seen that of the twenty receiving the highest number of votes one was clearly ineligible should the Governor see fit to follow the statute and precedent, which says that no two members of the Board shall reside in the same Congressional District, and seven were residents of the same Congressional District, the eighth. The Executive Committee felt bound, however, by the terms of the resolution to recommend those having the highest number of votes and did so, as above indicated.

Outside of the official result of the vote perhaps the most significant facts developed by it are that out of twenty-two hundred ballots that were sent out only two hundred and twelve were returned by December 26, the date of the closing of the ballot, and that in this number of ballots four hundred and

thirty-nine different persons received votes, three hundred and nine of these receiving one vote only and twenty-six receiving ten votes or more.

The individual ballots in many cases presented matter which was, to say the least, interesting. Votes were cast for persons ranging all the way from your humble Secretary to William Jennings Bryan; at least six members of the University faculty; as many non-residents of the State; the former Adviser of Women and Head of Read Hall, now married and a resident of New York; and one gentleman of color were among those favored with one or more votes. One ballot consisted entirely of the names of the Association officers, apparently copied from the Association letter head. In any number of ballots one name was written twelve times, which was the number of nominations each Alumnus was entitled to make; and as, in the opinion of the Executive Committee, this was contrary to the spirit of the resolution it was counted as but one vote.

A number of ballots were returned with protests against the scheme and the object sought to be attained. The objections of an '85 man are typical. He is of the opinion that the Governor will appoint good Curators without any assistance; that the plan amounts to an attempt at dictation and should be resisted by any Governor, and closes his remarks by referring to the fact that, "James Buchanan once told Andy Johnson that he knew a man in West Tennessee, who made a fortune attending to his own business."

Certain general facts are easily deduced from the results of the vote as above set forth.

First, the great majority of the Alumni are either not in sympathy with the resolution, or were not sufficiently interested to take the trouble to fill out and return the ballot sent them.

Second, the total number of ballots cast is less than the number of Alumni who usually attend the annual meeting of the Association.

Third, but one man in twenty recommended was the choice of the majority of those voting, and the majority of those recommended represented the choice of less than thirteen per cent of those voting.

Fourth, a preference for Alumni as Curator was indicated.

Fifth, many of the Alumni who voted showed an unfamiliarity with the legal qualifications of Curators.

CLASS NEWS

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

J. C. LEGGETT, '82, <i>Casa, N. Y.</i>	President
R. F. SOFFMAN, '84, <i>Columbia, Mo.</i>	1st Vice President
MISS RUTH HITCH, '82, <i>Casa, Mo.</i>	2nd Vice President
W. F. WOODRUFF, '87, <i>Columbia, Mo.</i>	Secretary
B. F. CONLEY, '90, <i>Columbia, Mo.</i>	Treasurer

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

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

'48.

Rev. E. H. Burman is now living in Richmond, Ky. The coming commencement will be the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation, but he still takes a lively interest in his Alma Mater. We wish he could revisit her next June. Wouldn't he think she had been "going some" since his day!

'74.

T. C. Wilson, of Hannibal, was an interested and interesting visitor to his Alma Mater in February.

'89.

Joseph J. Russell represents the fourteenth Missouri district in the National House of Representatives.

'88.

F. G. Ferris, formerly of Moberly, is now Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis.

M. D. Henton is business manager of the New York American.

'84.

Hon. N. T. Gentry, who was assistant attorney-general under Hadley, is one of the five lawyers who are assisting the legislature in the revision of the laws. Mr. Gentry is again practicing in Columbia.

George C. Haydon is now located at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he can be addressed care U. S. Eng. Office.

Geo. Kennish, Assistant Attorney-General under Hadley, succeeds W. D. Vandiver as State Insurance Commissioner.

'88.

David H. Harris, of Fulton, Mo., is assisting the General Assembly in the revision of the Missouri statutes.

'91.

Chas. M. Connor, formerly connected with the Florida Experiment Station, is the assistant director of the department of agriculture in Manila, P. I. He is also assistant editor of the Philippine Agricultural Journal.

'94.

R. T. Allen can now be addressed Columbia, Mo.

'97.

E. G. Pringle, lawyer, 512 Grand street, N. Y. City, is the secretary of the University of Mo. Alumni Association of New York.

Geo. D. McNeely, lawyer, of St. Joseph, turned down the post of adjutant general of the Missouri State Troops. He did not wish to give up his practice.

'98.

W. B. Gentry, attorney at law, can be addressed at suite 807-11 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

A. M. Barnes, who does a general merchandise business at Marston, Missouri, renews his subscription with the hope that the Quarterly will "continue to receive the support it deserves."

'90.

C. A. Barnes, who practices law in Mexico, Missouri, renews his subscription with best wishes for the Quarterly's success.

Polite Elvins, S. A. E., lawyer, now represents the thirteenth Congressional district of Missouri in the House of Representatives at Washington.

'91.

Cornelia Brossard lectured recently to St. Louis high school girls on the advantages of the University. Her associates were Mrs. John Conson, '92, and Hattie Greensfelder, '95. See '92 items.

Elizabeth Bedford is teaching in Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

Franklin Miller, lawyer, 1609 Fierce Bldg., St. Louis, writes that "we could hardly keep house without the Quarterly." The "we" refers to Maude Barnes, '94.

'92.

Sallie Watson (Mrs. Jno. Conson), gave a series of lectures, with stereopticon views, before the St. Louis high school girls, with a view to turning their attention to the University for their higher education. The lectures were under the auspices of the St. Louis Alumnae Association.

E. H. Favor is now connected with the Agricultural College at Logan, Oregon.

C. B. Davis, formerly graduate manager of athletics, is Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis.

'93.

W. T. Nardin now has offices at 608 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, with Blevins & Jarvis.

Earl L. Bradsher is now connected with the University of Illinois. Address, 1016 Nevada street, Urbana.

Lake Brewer, who is practicing medicine in her home town, Ridgeway, Missouri, writes that she is "getting along nicely, but have little aches for the 'Varsity and all it meant to me."

W. B. Rollins has formed a partnership with E. T. Archer, a consulting engineer of Kansas City. The style of the firm is Archer & Rollins, consulting engineers, and their address 536-37 Euclid Bldg.

Clara M. B. Koch, formerly of La Grange College, Missouri, is now principal of the Tekamah, Nebraska, High School.

E. F. Robinson, in the U. S. Engineer's office, West Point, N. Y., can be addressed 172 Grand street, Newburgh, N. Y.

94.

Chas. Schultz is with the Roe Construction Co., of Cairo, Ill.

L. E. Bates, who did so much for the Alumni Association while he was Alumni Recorder, is rapidly forging to the front in his profession—law—in Webb City, Missouri. But, busy as he is, he "cannot afford to do without the Quarterly."

F. C. Donnell was associated with Judge Selden P. Spencer in Lieut-Gov. Gaudich's contest for his office. Here's wishing he got a good slice of that \$4,000 fee!

Laura T. McGowan, is teaching in the new Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Address, 10205 Euclid Ave. She writes that she is "delighted with everything." Good-wish we were in that state of mind!

J. A. Hammack's new address in Jackson, Mississippi, is 520 N. State street. He is assistant engineer and writes that Jackson has increased "over 400 per cent in population in the past eight years.

Chas. J. Hughes, a former student, who received the degree of LL. D. from the University at the Commencement of this year, now represents Colorado in the Senate of the U. S. He has been a subscriber to the Quarterly from its beginning.

Dr. Caroline McGill, the only woman whom the University has ever honored with its Ph. D., has won the Sarah Berliner Research Fellowship, worth \$1,000.00. It allows her to pursue her studies at any university.

98.

O. M. Fairley is connected with the Drainage Bureau of the National Department of Agriculture. He has recently been conducting surveys in the swamps of the St. Francis basin in Arkansas. His address for the present, is 705 Westminister street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

E. S. Haynes, instructor in astronomy in the University, lost his father last December.

G. A. Underwood is doing graduate work at Harvard.

H. A. Collier has been nominated by the Democratic primary for City Attorney of Columbia, Mo. His opponent was T. T. Simmons, '06.

Hattie Greenfelder was associated with Mrs. Corson, '02, and Cornelia Brossard, '04, in a series of lectures before St. Louis high school girls. See notice under '02 items.

T. K. Catron will assist, as coach, in getting the Tigers into shape for the ensuing baseball season. He lives in Columbia.

Ray L. Cargill is with the Buchanan County Highway Engineer, with headquarters in St. Joseph.

Wray Dudley changes his address from Schenectady, N. Y., to 143 N. 18th St., Philadelphia. Wish he had told us why.

S. M. Frank, who was managing editor of the Independent in 1904 is with the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., St. Louis.

99.

Leo Loch can be addressed at 1121 6th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Adriana M. Liepner is teaching in Westport High, K. C., but is "still interested in old Missouri." Of course! Address, 229 E. 33rd St.

H. S. Williams is associated with Judge W. H. Wallace in Kansas City in the practice of law. Address 813 N. Y. Life Bldg. Nearly everybody in Kansas City seems to live in that building!

W. K. Seitz has been promoted to be First Assistant City Engineer of St. Joseph, with a salary of \$1,800 per. He has charge of the sewerage system.

97.

Evel Hays is doing settlement work in St. Louis in connection with the School of Philanthropy.

Adeline Duvall is teaching in Ferguson, Mo.

Vernon Montland is with the legal firm of Cull & Davis, of North Yakima, Washington.

E. E. Kitz is practicing law at St. Francis, Kan.

F. W. Temple is now located at Idabel, Okla., where he practices law.

Harry A. La Rue can be addressed 135 A. St., N. E., Washington, D. C. He is employed in one of the government departments.

Mamie Suddath, of Warrensburg, visited her Pi Phi sisters in February.

98.

Mary Irwin McDermott is engaged in settlement work in St. Louis.

Rachel Edwards is in the same line. Both are connected with the School of Philanthropy.

Frances Fickrell spent the winter in Des Moines, Iowa.

R. E. Riddle is compassman for the Tallahatchie Drainage Commission. He can be addressed care A. L. Dabney, Clarkdale, Miss.

Alice Johnston's engagement to Lieut. R. J. Foster, of the 12th U. S. Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been announced.

FORMER STUDENTS.

J. A. Studer is captain of a company of the Philippine constabulary in Manila.

Lulu E. Garton is engaged in home mission work in the Kentucky mountains under the auspices of the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

Katherine Barnes and Aileen Davidson were guests at the K. K. G. house during February.

Grace Parker (Mrs. Williams), of Everett, Washington, was a visitor in Columbia in March.

L. R. Whipple, an original Asterisk, won one of the sixteen bronze memorial medals awarded by the University of Virginia during its Poe celebration for advancing the poet's literary reputation.

A. B. Provinces, who attended the University fifty years ago, is living at Healdsburg, California.

Russell M. Field, brother of Eugene Field, lectured before the School of Journalism during February. He is with the Chicago Examiner.

William Miltenberger is attending Columbia University.

T. T. Railey is coming into prominence as a playwright.

H. M. (Dutch) Hoffman can be addressed at Swan Lake, Ark.

Grace Parker (Mrs. Clayton Williams), of Everett, Wash., revisited Columbia in March.

MARRIAGES

Miss Blanche Younker, '09, to Albert Preston Greenfelder, January 24, 1909, in Louisiana, Mo. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Hopson M. Hoffman to Miss Flower Chew, December, 1908.

Jno. S. McIntyre, '09, to Miss Ida Langenberg, Feb. 3, 1909, in St. Louis, where they are at home at 5244 Washington Ave.

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the gentleman of the old school. His death was a great loss to the University of Missouri. We, the members of Phi Beta Kappa, desire to place on record the high esteem in which he was justly held in this society. We extend to the surviving members of his family our earnest sympathy in this the hour of their bereavement.

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