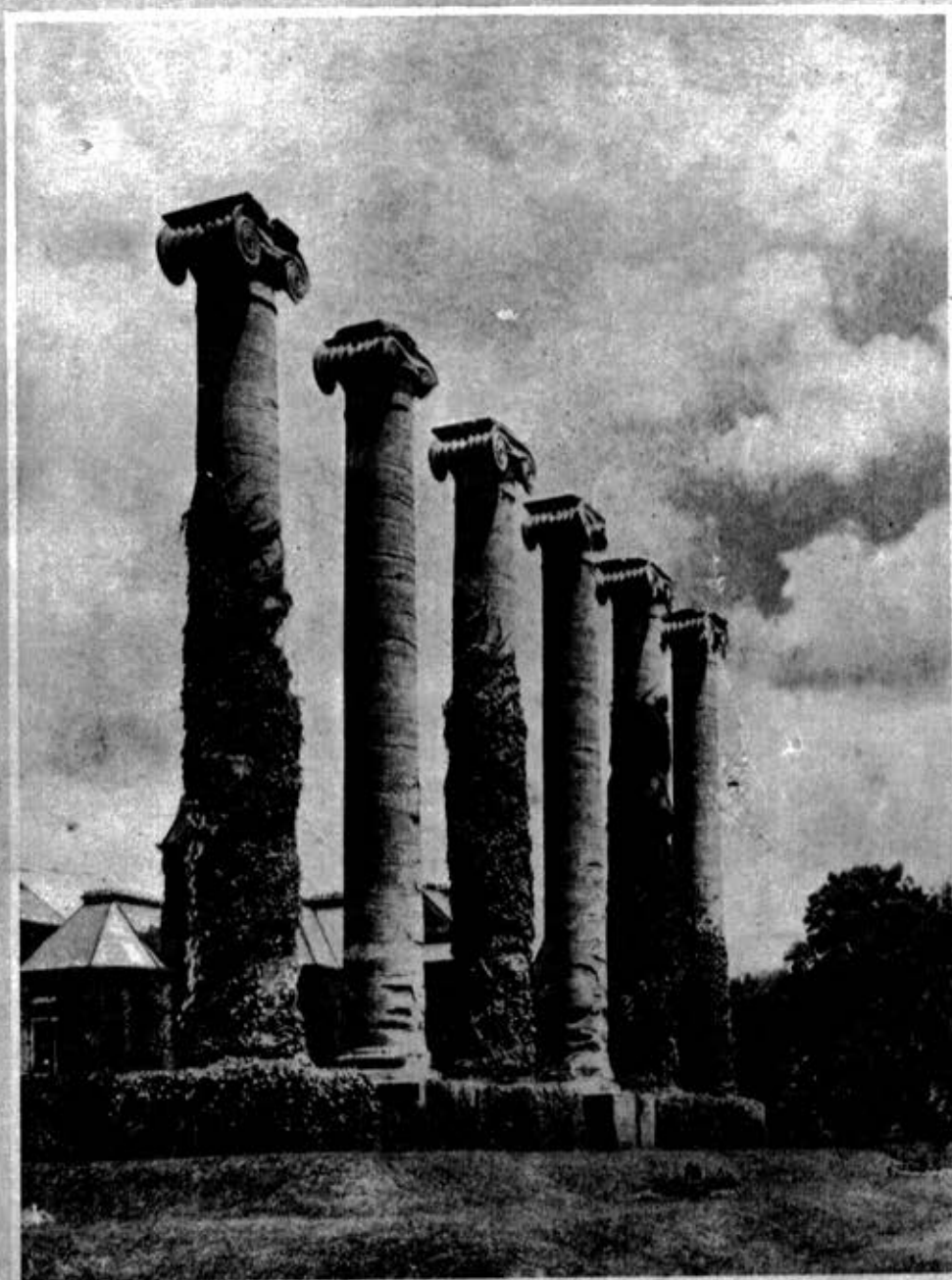


THE MISSOURI
ALUMNVS



ARE YOU ONE? (See page 45)

Read the Last Sentence Twice

Asticou, Maine,

September 3, 1912.

Dear Sir:

The Alumni Association of the University of Missouri is wise in undertaking to publish a monthly magazine and an alumni directory. We have done the first at Harvard for many years, and the first Harvard University Directory was issued in 1910. Both undertakings have proved very successful and useful. I cannot imagine, however, how you can provide both the magazine and a directory for two dollars a year.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Mr. Harry E. Ridings.



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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

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Furnishers complete of the Home.

VOLUME 1

NUMBER 1

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS is issued nine months each year, the first number just after the opening of school and the last just after commencement.

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

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

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The Fall Quarter begins September 10, the Winter Quarter will begin December 2.

For catalog or other information, address

PRESIDENT W. J. HAWKINS

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FOOTBALL NUMBER

The next issue of The Alumnus, the November issue, will be Football Number. A special article will be written for The Alumnus by Prof. C. L. Brewer, head coach of football. Other football news and short articles will be featured. The magazine will be out the last of October, just before the Nebraska game.

Other special numbers later in the year are:

"OLD TIMERS" NUMBER, giving considerable space to the older graduates—men and women graduated 30, 40, 50, and even 65 years ago.

LITERARY NUMBER, containing articles by Missouri graduates who are writers. You will be surprised at the number of Missouri writers.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER, telling of the alumni reunions and the exercises in Columbia commencement week.

The Alumnus is issued monthly.



EDWARD WILCOX HINTON, LL. B. '90.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. 1

OCTOBER, 1912

No. 1

NEW DEAN OF LAW

By FORREST C. DONNELL, A. B. '04, LL. B. '07

Not only is the dean of the law department of a modern state university called upon to perform numerous pedagogical or administrative duties or perhaps both, but in addition there devolves upon him a considerable responsibility by reason of the fact that the growth, popularity and standing of the department largely depend upon his own individual reputation for learning and professional proficiency. If the dean of a law department is unknown or if his reputation as to ability is not of the highest the attendance at the law school and its standing in the community suffer, regardless of how proficient the instructors may be.

The University of Missouri is to be congratulated upon the fact that Edward Wilcox Hinton, the newly chosen dean of its law department, is not only eminently well qualified as a teacher of law but in addition is so widely and favorably known to bench, bar, and laymen, as to assure the department during his administration of a continuance of the high standing it has enjoyed in the past. We Missouri University Alumni are likewise to be congratulated upon the fact that Dean Hinton was not only born almost within the shadow of the University and is the son of a former president of its Board of Curators, but in addi-

tion is an enthusiastic and loyal graduate of the University and member of our Alumni Association.

Dean Hinton is descended from Virginia stock, though he himself was born at Rocheport, Mo., and was reared upon a Boone County farm. His father, John Hinton, came west in the latter part of the '40s and soon entered actively into the affairs of his adopted home. Throughout the Mexican war he served as adjutant in the first Missouri Volunteers, later became interested in steamboat traffic, subsequently engaged in the tobacco business and finally determined to read law, specializing along probate lines. He was later elected probate judge of Boone County and was for a number of years a lecturer in the University of Missouri on Wills and Administration.

HIS LAW PARTNERSHIP

His son, now Dean Hinton, was inclined to favor farming as a vocation but at the suggestion of his father, who perceived in him the qualities which go to make a successful lawyer, he determined to take up the study of law. A foundation of academic work for three years in the College of Arts was followed by the completion, in June, 1890, of the law course offered by the University of Missouri, after which

Mr. Hinton attended the school of law at Columbia University, from which he was graduated in June, 1891, nearly six months before his twenty-third birthday. Within a few weeks he was married to Mary Hood Turner, the daughter of Colonel S. Turner, a prominent and influential member of the Boone County Bar and one of the leading lawyers of Central Missouri. Two children have been born of this marriage, a daughter, Catherine, and a son, John, who is a junior midshipman in the United States Navy. Colonel Turner was quick to see the ability of his son-in-law and very soon after his graduation at Columbia University the two became associated in the practice of law, a professional relationship which continued until the retirement of Colonel Turner in 1901, after which date Mr. Hinton has practiced law without a partner.

During Mr. Hinton's attendance in the College of Arts—or Academic Department, as it was then called, of the University of Missouri, student enterprises had not assumed the proportions of present times. The school was small and even athletic activities were not especially vigorous. Mr. Hinton was, however, throughout his student days interested in such student affairs as were then of most prominence. He was a member of one of the literary societies, member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a captain in the Cadet Corps (then in charge of Lieutenant Crowder, now Judge Advocate of the Army) and later became a member of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

At the time when Mr. Hinton entered the Missouri University Law School Judge Bliss was dean and Judges Tiedeman and Yantis were the professors.

The school then offered but a two-year course, the work being exclusively on the text book and lecture

basis. The members of the faculty were able men, and competent critics considered the quality of instruction as good as any obtainable at that time in the West. At the close of the first year of Mr. Hinton's course the death of Judge Bliss caused him to be succeeded by the late Judge Alexander Martin, author of a well known work on civil procedure, and a man of exceptional ability.

Mr. Hinton was fortunate in entering Columbia University Law School at the time when it was being reorganized by Professor William Keener, who has been characterized by Dean Hinton as "one of the most thorough and inspiring law teachers that I have ever known."

Columbia University had already adopted the "Case System" of teaching law and the young Missouri graduate consequently found that because of the different method in use at the University of Missouri no credit whatsoever would be given him at the Eastern institution for his prior two years work. He succeeded however in passing an exceedingly difficult examination, on the result of which he was permitted to register in the senior class as a candidate for the degree, which was awarded him, one year thereafter. The work at Columbia University soon convinced Mr. Hinton that the old system of lectures and text-books was woefully deficient in its lack of tendency toward the development of original thinking or the requirement of any considerable exercise of the reasoning powers. Dean Hinton once characterized the old system as being "too much like studying mathematics with the problems in the book all worked out for you." In further discussing it he has also said:

"It did not adequately prepare one to solve new problems. My experience both in practice and in teaching has confirmed these views.

The successful lawyer must be an original, independent thinker and reasoner and to do this he must be trained somewhere in school or in practice, to work out new problems."

A MILLION DOLLAR CASE

Mr. Hinton's first appearance in the Supreme Court of Missouri was two years after his graduation at Columbia University, the case being that of *Alberger vs. White*, 117 Missouri, 347. Among the most noted cases in which he has since appeared before the Supreme Court is that of *State ex rel vs. Switzler*, 143 Mo. 287 in which the collateral inheritance tax law then in force was held to be void. The decision of the Court has led to the passage of the present law, the validity of which was subsequently upheld and from which the University of Missouri now derives a considerable portion of its revenue. Among suits involving large sums of money in which Dean Hinton has appeared, was the litigation culminating in the case of *Reigert vs. Coal & Coke Company*, 217 Missouri, 142 which involved approximately one million dollars and in which his client was successful. His range of practice has been extensive and he has become a well known figure not only in many of the circuit courts of the State but in the appellate courts as well.

In 1903 Mr. Hinton was appointed Professor of Pleading and Practice at the Law School of the University of Missouri and, in conjunction with the late Professor V. H. Roberts, caused the "Case System" with which he had become familiar at Columbia University, to be put in operation at Missouri. In order to install the system in one of the subjects which it was his duty to teach it was necessary for Professor Hinton to prepare and publish a case book on Code Pleading, the merit of which may be judged from the fact that it immediately obtained popularity

among numerous faculties of Law Schools and is now used in such institutions as the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin and Leland Stanford University.

During the past nine years Professor Hinton has in his teaching covered a wide range of subjects, including Pleading, Evidence, Practice, Extraordinary Writs, Criminal Law, Torts, Persons and Conflict of Laws.

In addition to his work at Missouri he has also taught in the summer law school of Wisconsin University and during a part of 1911 divided time with Chicago University, putting in two days a week at the latter institution teaching Practice.

ONLY ONE DECISION REVERSED

In 1906, because of the illness of Hon. A. H. Waller, then Judge of the Judicial Circuit of Missouri in which Boone County is located, it became necessary that a special judge be chosen. Professor Hinton was elected and for about a year and a half held court in each of the counties of the circuit, namely Boone, Callaway, Howard and Randolph. His experience during that period was exceedingly varied, it being necessary for him to sit as judge in all kinds of cases from those involving violations of the Local Option act to murder, and from appeals out of Justice of the Peace courts to the famous libel suit of *Sam B. Cook vs. Pulitzer Publishing Company*. In only one case throughout his entire occupancy of the bench was Judge Hinton reversed by an appellate Court. His record was so exceptional as to cause him to be prominently mentioned on many occasions as a most desirable man for membership in the Supreme Court of the State.

His experience both as practitioner and as a judge has been of much help to Dean Hinton in teach-

ing because of the fact that it has has given him the *practical* side of the work, which it is easy for a professor of theoretical law to overlook and also because it has given him a double viewpoint enabling him to appreciate better the needs and difficulties of both practitioners and students.

His ability as an instructor is unquestioned and has been realized and deeply appreciated by the students whom he has taught. A droll member of a comparatively recent law class was accustomed each day at the conclusion of his hour in one of Judge Hinton's classes to go out upon the steps of the Law Building and announce to the lounging students that he had made the sum of \$23.75, that being his estimate of the present cash value per student of each hour of instruction by the man who is now dean. Since graduation, many of his hearers have found that in dollars and cents the instruction of Judge Hinton has been worth far more even than the estimate of this arithmetically inclined student, and it is safe to say that no man in the Missouri University Law School within the memory of the writer of this article has conferred more benefit upon his students than has the present dean of that department.

MAKES STUDENTS THINK

His methods of teaching have been of a character which require alert individual reasoning by the student, not mere parrot-like repetition of what some text writer or judge of distant age has said. A member of his class who can successfully withstand the calm, smiling cross examination of Judge Hinton on any law point may rest assured that he has mastered the question involved. Many a student has entered upon a recitation in Evidence or Pleading feeling reasonably certain that with his mental plow he

had already explored the subject to its roots only to find, after half a dozen innocent questions of Judge Hinton, that the top of the ground had not been more than tickled.

Development of the individual reasoning powers of his students has been the goal at which Judge Hinton has continually aimed and his methods have been constantly calculated to stimulate *thinking* rather than mere remembering.

Dean Hinton's work and utterances clearly indicate his firm belief that the development of clearness of thought on the part of attorneys will do far more to remove existing grounds of criticism against the present administration of justice than will the mere framing of statutes modifying and altering the forms of procedure. To quote a remark of Judge Hinton:

"My experience on the bench leads me to think that our administration of justice is poor and expensive, but that the difficulty is not so much, in this state at least, in our procedure as in three conditions, viz;—(1) A large number of poorly trained lawyers who have no clear cut ideas of the real questions in a given case, and hence bungle it. (2) The inability of our trial judges to guide and assist juries in coming to a rational conclusion as to the real facts. (3) The failure of both lawyers and judges to discriminate between rules of mere convenience, the violation of which does not normally affect substantial rights, and rules designed to secure a fair trial and prevent surprise."

The University of Missouri and its alumni are to be congratulated upon the fact that Judge Hinton is a member of its faculty. By his advocacy of the "Case System" he has immeasurably raised the standard of the Law Department. By his thorough and searching methods of teaching he has developed latent powers in scores of students who will

be thankful to him throughout life. By his ability as an author he has become well and favorably known throughout law school circles. By his experience, work and acquaintance with the attorneys and courts of this and other states in his private practice and upon the bench,

he guarantees to the University of Missouri Law School a continuance of the high standing and reputation previously possessed by it.

As Dean of the Department, Alumnus Edward Wilcox Hinton has the most hearty good wishes of the alumni of the institution.

HOMER CROY A N. Y. EDITOR

(The following article was printed in the Kansas City Times August 16.)

WRITING HIS WAY TO FAME

HOMER CROY IS MADE EDITOR OF JUDGE AND LESLIE'S AT 28.

Some Talk From the Former Missourian on How He Succeeded in New York Through Many Adversities —To Speak Here.

One-round men never have the belt hanging on their chandelier. It's the little fellow with the prognathous jaw standing quietly in the corner, who never knows when he's licked, who gets the laurels and the lucre.—*From the philosophy of Homer Croy.*

Homer Croy isn't a little man and he doesn't stand quietly in the corner; he's so long and lanky that he needs must sit down. But he has the prognathous jaw, the fighting jaw, and a bald head. And he's never been licked, although day after day he missed his meals, pulling his belt a little tighter every night, and sweating blood over his stories and jokes that wouldn't sell.

Maybe that's the reason he has gathered so many laurels and so much lucre in the magazine game. Today he eats regularly, keeps the same landlady the year round. He is managing editor of Judge and Leslie's. And Croy is only 28 years old—a graduate in 1907 of the Uni-

versity of Missouri. He is visiting S. J. Colden, a writer, at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Croy and his prognathous—that's his word—jaw have pushed through many things—lean years as a working student and founder of the "Oven" monthly at Missouri University, a knockabout tramp in a three month's trip to Cuba, a newspaper reporter in St. Louis and a free lance writer in New York. Croy went to New York in 1908.

REACHED NEW YORK WITH \$25.

"I landed with \$25 and thought I owned the town," he said last night. "I had a great little time for a week and then decided to go to work. Surely the editors were anxiously awaiting me. I looked over the papers and decided the Evening Sun just suited my talents. The editor didn't even look up from his desk. The World didn't treat me much better. Nobody did; it was an awful knock. I was disconsolate, lonesome, hungry, I answered all the ads I could find and haunted the pawnshops and the free lunches."

Finally he went to Boston and worked on a baseball magazine. He returned to New York and edited fashions on the Delineator. Once in a while one of the comics "fell" for his stuff.

All the while he was learning. Finally the laurels and the lucre began responding to that prognathous.

jaw. The New York editors learned that a real genius, a raw product from the hinterland, was in their midst. And they "fell". Then he started the Magazine-Maker, a trade journal for writers.

"One day I was all downhearted," he continued. "I tried to work, I couldn't; my typewriter didn't have a single inspiration. Suddenly came the thought, 'Run a magazine of your own.' I had \$200, and sunk it all. For three days I waited; waited with my heart in my mouth. A few subscriptions came in at the end of that time. I got enough money to print the second issue. Through five editions I never knew if the next one would be printed. In the mornings I would leave home, wondering, hoping against hope; at night I would come home smiling, happy, for I had worked the book through another day."

WILL BEGIN NEW JOB NEXT MONTH

The magazine rose from a circulation of nothing and a few hopes to a subscription list of 6,000, and real money. A month ago Croy was offered the Leslie-Judge position. He sold his magazine and will take up his new duties next month.

Croy is six feet two, has large feet and a fondness for gooseberry pie, ham and lemon ice. He is a bachelor, as the buttons off his coat show, and his smile is engaging. His home was Maryville, Mo., and his grandfather ran a wildman show. His head is almost bald. Once he thought he would be an artist, and was hazed at college, not because of his artistic leanings, but because he wrote a burlesque on student life the boys didn't like.

THROUGH THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

"I've had lots of knocks, lots of ups and downs. Sometimes I didn't eat, sometimes I couldn't write, sometimes I wanted to quit. But

I'd rather write than do anything," and the jaw became just a little more pugnacious. The lucre and the laurels haven't affected his modesty.

Tonight Mr. Croy will address the Writer's Club at the residence of Dr. E. B. Knerr, 3338 Broadway.

Book by Former Student.

"Ancient, Curious and Famous Wills" is the title of a book by Virgil M. Harris, a former student at Missouri, published by Little, Brown & Company, Boston.

Mr. Harris is trust officer of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis and lecturer on wills at St. Louis University. The wills of famous persons in his book reach from Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, and Augustus Caesar to Mary Stuart, Shakespeare, Voltaire and Wellington, with many celebrities in between; and in the American position from Washington and John Quincy Adams to Whittier, Longfellow, P. T. Barnum, Brigham Young, and Mary Baker G. Eddy. The book has been widely praised. An English edition has just been announced by a London publisher.

Teaching in China.

Albert Heinz, A. B., B. S. in Ed., '10, of Cameron, Mo., has just begun his work as a teacher in the government schools of China. He is head of the mathematics department in Psing Hua College at Peking. Several other Americans are members of the faculty.

An M. U. Firm in Oklahoma.

The law firm of Wells & Lee at Prague, Okla., is composed entirely of Missouri alumni. The members are W. E. Wells, LL. B., '06, Frank E. Lee, LL. B., '07, and Douglass Stewart, Jr., LL. B., '07.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN INSTRUCTION

(This article was written by Dr. O. D. Kellogg, professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri, while on leave of absence in Europe. He is now at Göttingen, Germany.)

The recent remarkable growth of the University of Missouri has brought with it changes not all of which are to be inferred from the long rolls of names or descriptions of courses in the corpulent catalogue. Instead of a single group of students, living close together, seeing each other daily, almost hourly, in a single recitation building, at meals and in a few houses and dormitories, we have today twenty-five hundred young men and women scattered over a town of ten thousand inhabitants, attending classes in at least a dozen buildings and forming scores of groups, the majority of whose members have an acquaintance probably less than in the days when the institution was much smaller. And in this larger student body will be found a far greater range of needs to be met, and of purposes held in coming to the University. To meet these varying needs and purposes, not only have new professional schools been added and new arrangements of studies been made, but many new student societies and activities have been organized. At no time has change and development been more rapid than during the immediate past. The growth, however, must not cease. No institution can continue to exercise a healthy influence which is not continually occupied with the problem of what its purpose is, and how it can best fulfill it.

Broadly speaking, the purpose of a university is the development of its students. Other purposes there are, and worthy ones. The acquisition of new truth, the application of

science to the life and problems of the community which supports the university, these aspects should not be overlooked. But the leading of its students to the realization of the best that is within them is the primary object. There is no disagreement on this point. There is, on the other hand, diversity of opinion on the precise kind of development which best merits the efforts of the university, and on the agencies which best bring about such development.

Traditionally speaking, it is intellectual development for which the colleges have stood. And if nowadays physical, social, and ethical training are being emphasized, the opinion is evidently held among thoughtful educators and critics of education that a broad and rational intellectual development of the student is the first business of the faculty, and that these other parts of training will follow naturally in its train.

With such reflections in mind, the faculty of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Missouri has been seeking to find whether it could not, without doing violence to the opportunities of the students with different though worthy ambitions, better the opportunities of those whose first object in attending the University is a high grade of intellectual training. Heretofore no differentiation of courses on the basis of such purposes has existed, and those anxious to excel in the things of the mind have been taught side by side with those to whom other interests appeared more important. This has hampered instruction by necessitating a treatment of student and subject-matter ill adapted to either class of students, a treatment too exacting and perplex-

ing for some and too elementary and unstimulating for others. It has baffled those less proficient in the particular subject in hand, wearied those who were more proficient, and sapped the enthusiasm of the instructor; while of real emulation in intellectual progress, that most powerful spur to high achievement, there has been far too little.

The faculty accordingly purposes to institute certain groups of courses especially planned for those who wish to excel in various branches of knowledge, and open only to those who have made it evident that they can profit by them, at the same time better adapting the regular courses to the requirements of those who continue to elect them. Not that the student in the new courses is to be entirely separated from the others; this will be true only in a part of his work in which he especially desires to excel. He will continue to have the same broader contact with his fellows in order that his interests and his social life may not be narrowed. But he will also have some contact with selected comrades that he may whet the steel of his intellect against theirs, and that they together may receive the sort of instruction which will bring them more rapidly toward the selected goal.

In taking such a step the faculty has not acted without precedent. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge have supplied to England its ablest leaders in the fields of government, literature and affairs. For half a century and more, they have found it wise to make a distinction in the degrees and the manner of instruction between the "pass" and "honors" student. This distinction is also made with good results in the Canadian universities, and is being adopted to some extent in our own country, notably in Columbia University. The aim and nature of the

contemplated step may best be described in the words of a pamphlet* recently issued by the University:

"The central object in a liberal education is intellectual development; that is, the acquisition of knowledge and of mental power. These bring with them whatever other best elements there may be in education. For with the knowledge of the best that men have done and thought should come that breadth of understanding and sympathy that make for a broad character, and with the power should come that ability to make one's self at home amid new and perplexing situations and to assume that leadership which belongs to him who sees clearest and thinks straightest about the conditions and men about him.

"The honors curricula are planned for those who are willing to devote a considerable portion of their time—about half their junior and senior years—to the study of a more or less restricted field, in short, for those who are ambitious for mastery in some subject, together with the development that follows such a quest for mastery. A student with these ambitions will realize that his college course only gives him the start in this development and that, properly started, it is to continue throughout his life. He will desire such work in college as will make him independent of guidance and put him into a position to shape his own later growth.

"This feature of cultivating the independence of the student has been a dominant one in the planning of the honors curricula. He is to be exercised in independent study and thinking upon a body of subject matter sufficiently large to be of value in itself, and sufficiently re-

*The new curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors, Columbia, Mo., May, 1912. To be had upon application to the Registrar.

stricted to enable him to become thorough master of it.

"To this end the student in an honors course will be freed for some of the attendance upon lecture and recitation. He will be encouraged to acquire his own information, do his own reflecting upon it, and come to his own conclusions. He carries his honors work, as above indicated, through junior and senior years, devoting half, or nearly half, of his time to it during these years. During this time he is one of a group whose members have the common object of gaining the best possible control over the material they are at work on, helping each other with comments, suggestions and discussions, and relying on the instructor only for whatever guidance experience shows they need. At the end of his curriculum, he is examined on its subject-matter as a whole, for he will not have been studying to pass semester examinations, but to master the whole field. Upon passing this examination, and satisfying the requirements in his other work, he will be recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honors, or with high honors, according to the excellence of his attainments.

Honors curricula have been planned and announced in Greek, Latin, English, French, psychology, philosophy, economics, history, sociology, mathematics, physics, mathematical physics, and zoology. Plans for others are under way.

The project has elicited much comment in the University community, and the interest taken in it by both students and instructors warrants the feeling that it will have a good try-out. The main criticisms that have been directed against it are twofold. One argues on behalf of those who do not enter the new courses, and the other on behalf of those who do. A word of comment will not be out of place.

It is first contended that the hon-

ors curricula will endanger the interests of those who do not, or are not eligible to, elect them by diminishing the number of open courses, and by depriving such students as do not enter them of the incentive of the companionship of those who do. The answer to this charge is that it is but partly true, and that there are more than compensating advantages. For the faculty has been conscious of the stated dangers, and only a very few courses have been withdrawn from general election; moreover these have been of such special character as to be of doubtful value to the general student. And if the presence of the honors student in the general courses is an advantage to these courses, it should be remembered that he is still to be in them for a half or more of the work of his junior and senior years and all of his first two years. It is, however, the experience of many teachers that a great diversity of ability and interests gives rise more to discouragement than to incentive. The advantage of homogeneity of classes with the consequent adaptability of the methods of instruction to the needs of the individual member of the classes, is a large one.

The second contention is that the honors curricula mean excessive specialization. But since, as pointed out, the part of the student's time spent on them is only about one-quarter of his time in the University, the charge again contains but a partial truth. And on the other hand it is a recognized educational principle that some intensive specialization is essential to the best results, since by it alone are the habits and methods of thorough investigation and ideals of mastery best cultivated.

At present, however, few educational problems can be argued to final conclusions. Opinions are more available than convincing facts. The faculty realizes that the innovation contains a good deal of

the experimental in its nature. But it believes the experiment worth while, and will do its best to make it a success, earnestly hoping by such efforts to put and keep our Univer-

sity at the front, an educational leader whose wise and effective policies point the way of progress and are the pride of all who are and have been associated with it.

WITH CO-EDS IN THE CHORUS

By VAUGHN BRYANT, '11

Playwright and Star of "Hundred Dollar Bill," Produced by Students in the University of Missouri in April, 1911

When it comes to producing a musical comedy the professional stage director has a soft job, compared to that of the producer of a college musical show. The professional producer has a bunch of persons he can fire if they get temperamental, but the college director has a crowd who are in the show to get in the lime-light and when their temperaments get to working the producer has to get down on his knees and beg them to be good. He can't fire them. Its too hard finding folks to take their places.

I can safely say—and I've tried it—that being a college impresario is one of the hardest jobs in school, not excepting the night watchman. The amateur producer works to beat the band to try and entertain a bunch of college comedians who sit like vultures around the expiring body of his play, ever ready to pounce on it and devour it with derisive laughter. If he has a good show he is all right; if his production is a failure he is a bonehead and ought to be arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. If you ask a fellow who used to recite "Spartacus to the Gladiators" in his high school to take a part in a play that man becomes insulted unless you give him the lead. If every play were all leads the impresario's job would be a pipe; but they aren't, and as there is no use in

being director of the dramatic club unless you can play the lead yourself, you don't give it to the high school tragedian.

CHORUS GIRLS IN A CLASSIC PLAY.

My first year in the University I went in strong for dramatics. But audiences didn't go in strong for us, especially after we produced "She Stoops to Conquer," with music and "broilers," an achievement which inspired every prof. in college to write editorials in the school paper condemning us as low brows and idiots. Then we produced "The Man on the Box," from which I made \$3.75 after rehearsing and working for three months. I retired from the limelight after that—until the next year.

Then with one of my accomplices in the Goldsmith crime, who was a musician, and with a fellow who had a knack of turning out uncommonly clever verse, I wrote a college musical comedy. When it was finished we got a company together by promising everyone the lead and at least six songs each. We picked twelve of the prettiest girls in school for the chorus—and it was some beauty chorus. One of Lew Field's shows looked like a home for the homely beside our broilers.

We were about to begin rehearsals when the faculty informed us that we

could make no more money from amateur theatricals. That would brand us as professionals, they said. We argued that such a rule would ruin college dramatics. Well, if they were all to be like "She Stoops to Conquer" they believed that would be a good thing. I never could live that down. After that interview we could have bitten large chunks out of Academic Hall. Then the poet, the impractical poet, had a brilliant idea. We formed a new dramatic club, substituted our manuscript to ourselves accepted it with due deliberation, and agreed to pay ourselves \$50 a night royalty for the use of it. That was perfectly legitimate.

Then we started rehearsals, and then the rumpus began. Some kicked on their parts, some believed they could improve on my lines which of course I couldn't possibly admit and hold their respect; I may add that I lost it a little later, anyhow. Some of them had never been on a stage before and didn't know a left entrance from a right exit; some turned their backs on the audience and delivered soliloquies to the drop, and others talked as if they were in the basement with a bad cold. If I became impatient with any of them they were grieved and threatened to quit.

THE RETORT TO THE TENOR

One day the tenor was rehearsing a love song, and made wild stabs at the air and clawed at his heart as if he were trying to keep it from jumping out of his mouth in the excitement of his song. I gently reminded him that we were rehearsing for a musical comedy, not a prize fight. Now, the tenor was headed for the grand opera stage and at my words he fumed and sputtered like a pinwheel. He was through, he said.

"Very well," I replied, "I can sing that song as well as you are doing."

That was too much. He stayed and never threatened to quit again.

I had to keep my eye peeled all the time I was directing the rehearsals to see that the chorus girls and men didn't take 'moonlight strolls in between songs. Several fierce cases were born in the company and they flourished vigorously. I had to break in on their little, soft, cooing chats quite often, and remind them that we had been waiting for some time for them to take their places in the chorus and rehearse the next song. They would glare at me and mumble something about a grouch—and take their places when they got ready.

KNEE SKIRTS—JUST FANCY

One afternoon when the girls had finished rehearsing a dance for one of the songs that the heroine sings, I announced casually that they were to wear short dresses in that dance. They froze up as if a blast from the North Pole had struck them. They looked at me in awe, wonder and disdain. I wilted. And then the storm broke. When they got through with me my character would have shamed Ivan the Terrible, Blue Beard, and all the other arch rogues of history. You would have thought I had asked them all to do the Godiva act with their hair cut. I apologized, explained, and, in a burst of asininity, said that if they were ashamed of their—then they did go home. They didn't come back to rehearsals for three days; and then they all wore trains, or it may have been I imagined it. One sweet, demure little girl told me they were all crazy to wear short dresses as real chorus girls did, but they wouldn't stand for my suggesting it. I smiled and said no more about it. They compromised by wearing skirts a little above their shoe tops.

I had one pretty strong love scene with the heroine in the last act. She was engaged to a fellow who had

a minor part, and every time we tried to rehearse that love scene I could feel his eyes boring into my back. The girl was very attractive, demure and mischievous, and seemed to take a delight in his discomfort. I didn't; I was afraid he would become angry, quit the show and take the leading woman with him. So I made very tame love and the girls lost all respect for me; all except the heroine. She knew and was enjoying the whole thing. But the fellow got even. I was supposed to be kidnapped in the second act, and he was one of the kidnappers. He used to rough me unmercifully at every rehearsal and at every performance.

"CAN A DUCK SWIM"

The book directed, I saw to that, that I kiss the heroine at the end of the scene, when she consents to wear my frat pin. I always left that out of rehearsals as a fellow doesn't have to rehearse a kiss, although I tried to make her think so. Just before the curtain went up on our first night's performance she asked me if I were going to kiss her that night.

"Can a duck swim?" I replied.

"I had rather you wouldn't. It might be embarrassing," she said.

I bristled up at that and said it really didn't make any difference to me.

Then she bristled; what girl wouldn't, to have a fellow indifferent about kissing her? And when we came to that scene she turned her face up to me alluringly, just to make me uncomfortable and smiled and I—well, he didn't kill me afterwards, but he wanted to.

When the overture was being played the girls took their places for the opening chorus. They were all dressed in white and wore large Panama hats. Their eyes sparkled with excitement, but their faces were enough to make a bride unhappy. They looked as if they were going to a wake or their execution.

Our stage manager, a small, energetic fellow, looked to see if everything was ready for the curtain. He saw that line of long, drawn faces. He rushed out on the stage with his hat on the back of his head, waved his arms, and shrieked:

"Smile, damn it, smile!" They did; they laughed. And when the curtain rose on those alluring, laughing faces, so fresh and pretty, a roar of applause greeted them. And the girls forgot to get angry about the stage manager's profanity.

PREXY TO THE RESCUE

In the second act the comedian and I had a comic song, in which we were supposed to quarrel. None of the company knew anything about this verse, and on the first night when they heard our voices raised in altercation and the comedian threatened to quit, they peeped out from behind the scenes with startled faces. Some walked out on the stage. The audience was ill at ease. Persons shifted in their seats. The composer of the opera, who was leading the orchestra, was in on the joke, and he rapped his baton and begged that we go on with the show.

The president of the university was in a stage box with two of the curators. He was worried. At last he rose from his seat and motioned to us to settle our quarrel outside. We wrangled all the more. Then, when he was about to step up on the stage and quell the threatened riot, we smiled and finished the verse. But the laugh was on the prexy, and he didn't seem to relish it.

One thing that made me almost gray-headed was watching one of the members of the company who took a nip now and then on special occasions. He knew I was watching him, and swore that he wouldn't touch a drop—until after the show. I didn't care what he did after the curtain had been rung down on the last act.

When I went down to my dressing room, which was in the basement, between the first and second acts, I found him with a bottle bracing himself for the ordeal, as he put it.

I knew that anything like that might prove disastrous. The brace might get too strong and knock him over. So I took the bottle from him. He called me several endearing names, but I didn't care for that as long as the show ran all right. I lost sight of Jack after that and was worried; but as I was on most of the time, I couldn't hunt for him, and his part was a small one. I saw him between the second and third acts while we were all climbing into dress suits, and he seemed a little groggy. I berated him, but he swore that he was as sober as a judge. I asked him to please stay that way, and went on for the third act.

JACK'S WONDERFUL ACTING

I was on most of that act. Jack was supposed to come in with a girl a few minutes after the curtain went up. I was still worried about him. When it came time for his entrance I gave the cue. No Jack appeared. I gave him the cue again. There was a slight commotion in the wings, and the girl came out half leading Jack. He had taken a whole package of chewing gum to kill his breath, as he didn't want the girls

to know he had been drinking. And there he stood almost in the center of the stage, his high hat on one side of his head, chewing that immense wad of gum and eyeing me owlishly. As soon as the audience saw that gum chewing stunt they roared. Jack looked surprised and grieved, and withdrew in drunken dignity to the back of the stage where he seated himself on an artificial stump and refused to speak a word of his part or answer a question. When it came to silent majesty he had patience on a monument backed clear off the boards. The audience howled with glee, and a dozen fellows told me afterward it was the best imitation of a drunken man they'd ever seen on the stage. They wanted to know why we cut out that part of the show on the three succeeding nights and I told them I feared some Puritans might think it a trifle coarse.

After the first performance of that show I was a nervous wreck. It was a big success, however, and that was some compensation. I might try directing a professional musical show if I had the opportunity but put on another college musical comedy? Never. I'm through. If a man tried to do that for any length of time he would soon be in a madhouse.—(This article was printed in the Kansas City Star Sunday, September 8, 1912.)

OUR ALUMNI CANDIDATES

John C. McKinley, LL. B., '86, of Unionville, is the Republican candidate for governor of Missouri.

William R. Painter, an alumnus of the School of Mines at Rolla, is the candidate of the Democratic party for lieutenant-governor of Missouri. Mr. Painter is editor of the Carrolton Democrat.

Judge John Kennish, L. B., Pe.

B., '84, is the Republican candidate for judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, Division No. 2. His home is 3532 Tracy avenue, Kansas City.

Joseph J. Russell, LL. B., '80, of Charleston, is the Democratic nominee for United States Congressman from the Fourteenth Missouri district, to succeed himself.

Thomas L. Rubey, A. B., '85, A. M., '89, of Lebanon, is the Republican candidate for representative in Congress from the Sixteenth Missouri District.

Theodore C. Owen, LL. B., '97, of Warsaw, is the Republican candidate for representative in Congress from the Seventh Missouri district.

William T. Jones, B. L., '96, is the Democratic candidate for circuit judge of St. Louis county. Mr. Jones was formerly president of the local alumni association in St. Louis. His home is at 5554 Maple avenue.

Charles B. Faris, B. L., '89, Pe. B., '90, and Robert F. Walker, B. S., '73, M. S., '77, are the Democratic candidates for judges of the Supreme Court of Missouri, Division No. 2. Mr. Faris's home is at Caruthersville, and Mr. Walker's address is Rialto Building, St. Louis.

F. W. Niedermeyer, LL. B., '94, is the Progressive candidate for secretary of state of Missouri. His home is in Columbia.

Kimbrough Stone, B. L., '95, is a Democratic candidate for circuit judge of Jackson county. Mr. Stone is a former president of the local alumni association in Kansas City.

Francis A. Benham, LL. B., '12, is the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of St. Francois county, Missouri. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Walter J. Gresham, LL. B., '11, is the Democratic candidate for county attorney in Kansas. His home is at Cottonwood Falls.

Frank G. Harris, LL. B., '98, is the Democratic candidate for reelection to the State Legislature from Boone county. His home is in Columbia.

S. F. Conley, A. B., '90, is the Democratic candidate for public administrator of Boone county.

Walter C. Goodson, LL. B., '99, is a candidate for state senator from the Ninth district of Missouri. His home is at Macon.

J. W. Roberts, LL. B., '10, is prosecuting attorney of Andrew county Missouri. His home is at Savannah.

Leslie R. Kautz, LL. B., '04, is prosecuting attorney of Caldwell county, Missouri. His home is at Kingston.

They Like M. U. Attorneys.

In Lawrence county, Missouri, the office of prosecuting attorney has been held continuously and exclusively the last ten years by graduates of the Missouri School of Law. The men are:

Robert H. Davis, LL. B., '87, 1902 to 1906.

John L. McNatt, LL. B., '00, 1907 to 1908.

Archie L. Hilpirt, LL. B., '02, 1909 to 1910.

Charles L. Henson, LL. B., '01, 1911 to 1912.

And there is no hope of cessation, for in the present campaign James A. Potter, LL. B., '05, and John R. Miller, LL. B., '12, have the Republican and Democratic nominations respectively, with no others in the field.

M. U. Men Rival Candidates.

Redmond S. Cole, A. B., '05, and J. A. McCollum, LL. B., '11, are the candidates for the office of county attorney of Pawnee county, Oklahoma. Mr. Cole is seeking reelection.

On a State Committee.

John L. McNatt, LL. B., '00, of Aurora, Mo., was recently chosen a member of the Democratic State Committee from the Fifteenth Congressional District.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE

By ISIDOR LOEB, '87

On November 5th the voters of Missouri will be given another opportunity to pass upon the question of permanent support for the State University. The proposed Constitutional Amendment Number Nine which has been promoted by the Missouri State Teachers Association differs from the one voted upon two years ago by providing a fund for public education in general instead of being for the exclusive support of the University. It is proposed to levy a tax of one mill on each dollar of assessed valuation. While the amendment leaves the appropriation of the fund to the General Assembly it is generally understood that approximately one-third will go to the public schools, one-third to the state normal schools and Lincoln Institute and an equal amount to the University. The importance of the proposed amendment for the public schools and the state normal schools will readily be appreciated. The fund will enable the General Assembly to aid and stimulate weak schools in many districts. It will promote consolidation of districts with resulting improvement in rural schools and by increasing the number of consolidated high schools will bring to every child in Missouri the opportunity to secure a high school education. The efficiency of the state normal schools will be greatly increased by the establishment of permanent provision for their support.

While the proposed amendment will be of incalculable benefit to the public schools and state normal schools this article, written for *The Missouri Alumnus* will deal chiefly with the importance of the question of permanent provision for the Uni-

versity of Missouri. In recent years the friends of this institution have had little occasion to complain of the attitude of the state legislature. Successive General Assemblies have shown not only in appropriations but in general legislation an appreciation of the value of the University and its service to the State. The difficulty has arisen from the inadequacy of the fund out of which the legislature must make its appropriations. In 1875, when the present State Constitution was adopted the maximum tax for general state purposes was fixed at twenty cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation and it was provided that this maximum should be reduced to fifteen cents as soon as taxable property of the state reached the value of nine hundred million dollars. This limit was reached in 1892 and since that time persons have paid a state tax of only fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars of their assessed property. Most people whose taxes amount to two or three per cent of the assessed value of their property fail to realize how small a part of this goes into the state treasury.

While the assessed value of property in Missouri has been constantly increasing the needs of the state have grown far more rapidly. The activities and hence the expenses of state departments and institutions have increased enormously. About twenty new educational and eleemosynary institutions have been created within the last twenty years while numerous state boards have also been established. The demand for new institutions is constantly heard. For example, Missouri is one of the few states of

INCOME OF STATE UNIVERSITIES IN FOURTEEN STATES
SESSION 1910—1911

1910-1911 State Universities and A. & M. Colleges	Permanent State Tax in Cents on \$100	Income from State Tax	Additional Appropriations by Legislature	From United States Gov- ernment	Income from pro- ductive en- dowment	Income from private donations	From student's fee's and all other sources	Total income for the year 1910-1911
California.....	3	\$710,733	\$ 301,786	\$75,000	\$203,382	\$104,898	\$276,877	\$1,672,716
Colorado.....	8	313,920	127,869	73,638	14,350	132,677	662,454
Illinois.....	1,097,000	75,000	32,468	355,572	1,560,040
Indiana.....	2	350,014	237,500	75,000	61,445	200,000	217,494	1,141,453
Iowa.....	4	287,522	728,650	75,000	42,703	285,008	1,418,883
Michigan.....	4 3-4	823,697	74,000	75,000	126,767	231,612	824,548	2,155,624
Minnesota.....	2 3-10	410,285	1,060,377	73,000	59,157	203,981	1,806,800
Nebraska.....	10	391,500	110,000	75,000	42,250	130,232	748,982
North Dakota.....	5 1-3	127,557	222,817	75,000	106,506	83,230	615,110
Ohio.....	2 35-100	554,517	476,975	45,000	68,405	5,986	212,346	1,363,229
Wisconsin.....	2 6-7	783,765	444,135	75,000	36,503	45,463	404,603	1,789,469
Average.....	4 1-2	432,141	\$ 443,737	\$71,967	\$ 72,176	\$ 53,451	\$284,233	\$1,357,706
Kansas.....	none	none	\$ 886,022	\$75,000	\$ 38,492	\$ 98,533	\$1,098,047
Missouri.....	none	none	\$ 638,330	\$72,187	\$ 64,561	\$ 78,715	\$ 853,793
Texas.....	none	n one	\$ 595,017	\$63,750	\$165,419	\$ 100	\$ 66,509	\$ 890,795

The above figures for a state include the Agricultural College and School of Mines even where these are separate from the University. In nearly half of the states these are combined in one institution.

its class which does not have a reformatory for first offenders, the chief cause being the lack of revenue. The inadequacy of the state property tax has been somewhat relieved by special taxes on saloons, beer, collateral inheritances, etc., but these have afforded only slight relief.

As a result of this situation the state legislature has not been able to appropriate the funds required by the State University. The legitimate needs of other institutions have made this impossible. As a result it has been necessary to limit the activities of the institution and to make retrenchments wherever possible. A good illustration is afforded in the matter of University buildings. The limited appropriations led to the erection of small buildings and fire-proof construction was out of the question. The rapid growth in numbers of students has led to the most painful efforts to stretch the capacity of the buildings while danger of loss by fire is constantly imminent. Aside from Academic Hall, no building on the main campus cost more than \$60,000 and most of the buildings cost \$35,000. It is no exaggeration to state that our University is far behind any institution of its class in the size and quality of its buildings.

The alumni of the University of Texas recently subscribed the sum of \$150,000 to be paid one-fifth annually for five years, for the purpose of promoting the interests of that institution particularly among the people of Texas. One phase of the work undertaken has been a study of the financial basis of State Universities of approximately the same class in fourteen states. The table on page 20 taken from an article by Mr. Arthur Lefevre, Secretary for Research, is extremely suggestive:

It will be noted that measured by

the total income of its University, Missouri stands eleventh in the list of fourteen states. Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota, which rank lower than Missouri, have when taken together a total population of two and one-half millions or three-fourths of a million less than Missouri, while the total aggregate wealth of the three states does not exceed that of the single state of Missouri. Kansas which has an annual income for its University nearly \$250,000 more than Missouri has only one-half of the population and less than three-fourths of the wealth of this state, while Wisconsin with only two-thirds the population and wealth of Missouri has more than twice the income for its State University.

Eleven out of the fourteen states included in the above table have a permanent tax for the support of the State University. Illinois which did not have this tax when the table was prepared provided in 1911 a state tax of ten cents on the one hundred dollars for its University. This is the amount which our proposed amendment provides for seven institutions in addition to the public schools. The Illinois tax produces annually more than two million dollars and the legislature appropriates a large sum additional. Adding its income from other sources, Illinois, one of our nearest neighbors, has more than four times the total income of our University.

We are not asking for any sums of such magnitude. We feel, however, that Missouri owes it to her sons and daughters—owes it to herself to furnish the necessary means for the support and development of its University. As this can not come out of existing revenue Constitutional Amendment Number Nine should be adopted.

WHEN M. U. PATHS WERE NAMED FOR GIRLS

The bibulous after-dinner speaker who responded to the toast "Woman" with the quotation from Pope, "But seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace", must have had the early history of higher education for women at the University of Missouri in mind. For that was the order of progression when that fearsome creature, a girl, was reluctantly admitted for the first time in that branch of the University called the College of Normal Instruction in 1870.

After the experiment had been made with many misgivings for two years this report was given to an anxious public in the University catalogue of 1872.

"We were not prepared to permit them to join in the worship of the chapel, nor yet to come to the University for attending recitations or lectures. They were kept at the back door a full year on the score of some danger. Finding, however, that the young women at the Normal did no manner of harm, we very cautiously admitted them to some of the recitations and lectures in the University buildings itself as supplementary to their regular exercises, provided always they were to be marched in good order with at least two teachers, one in front and one in the rear of the column as guards. Finally there was another advance, the young women were permitted and invited to come into the chapel, and after the novelty had worn off, even to join their voices in prayer and praise at the morning worship. By degrees and carefully feeling our way, as though explosive material was all around us, we have come to admit them to all the classes in all the departments, just as young men are admitted."

But even then they were felt to be out of place. The old idea of a "woman's sphere," so abhorrent to our modern suffragette, was still preached by the masculine element and meekly accepted by the feminine. So the Legislature was begged and cajoled and reasoned with year after year for a college for the "female student," separate and apart.

"What is needed is a special college for women," they said, "separate and distinct as a college and having its own supervision, but admitting its members to the recitations and lectures in all departments of the University—to the School of Horticulture, to that of Drawing and Modeling, to the School of Practice in Analytical Chemistry—thus preparing for the sick room and the kitchen, and elevating by science and art the commonest duties of home life."

The pity stage hit the tender susceptibilities of the commandant of cadets, Brevet Major J. W. MacMurray, about this time. He had planned and superintended the construction of the first campus of the University in 1869. The second and third stages were quickly merged and lost in one another when he named the walks and bridges after belles of the town and university in 1872. The long rectangular campus reached from our Columns, then the site of the main building beyond the present Y. M. C. A. Building. A broad walk, called the Via Curatorum, led from the terrace to the entrance.

A lake lay on what is now the northeast portion of the Quadrangle, where students rowed in summer and skated in winter. This was called Saint Mary's Lake in honor of Miss Mary Read, the eldest daughter of President Daniel Read,

in whose administration the University became co-educational. A branch running into this lake was spanned by Betty's bridge, Miss Betty Todd having inspired the name.

Skirting the campus from one end to the other on each side, was Flirtation Walk, mute evidence that the embracing stage was at least close at hand. Then there was Flotie's Way, so named in honor of Miss Florence Rollins, now Mrs. Florence R. Gray of Columbia. Camilla Dale and Minnie Dale were shady paths near the present Y. M. C. A. Building and the special property of Miss Camilla Switzler, now Mrs. Camilla Switzler Branham, and Miss Minnie Woodruff, President Read's niece, and their admirers. For the single file with a guard at each end did not last long, and the romances of many of the grandmothers and grandfathers of the students now worshipping at the same altar of higher education had these tree flanked paths as their setting.

Only pieces of a few of the old walks are still left. Mary's rustic bridge, named for Miss Mary Read, is now transformed into unromantic concrete though given a bridge and moonlight and even cement is romantic. Ida Way, named for Miss Ida Aldrich, now Mrs. C. Winter of Shelbina, Mo., still leads from the shortened Via Curatorum across to Ninth Street near which it is crossed by Victoria Bridge. Miss Victoria Royal, now Mrs. Garland Broadhead, of Columbia, inspired its name.

Then there was Emma's Gate, a Ninth street entrance now gone, and especially named for Miss Bertha Read, later Mrs. James Ripley.

Subsequent history of University romances makes one doubt if campus walks were included in iron-clad rule which students were obliged to follow: "To faithfully observe study hours and not be found loitering in the streets, in shops or at places of

amusements during these hours or after dark."—From the University Missourian, October 10, 1911.

William A. Franken, '06, Injured.

Judge William A. Franken of Carrollton, Mo. was struck and dangerously injured by a locomotive at Lexington Junction, Mo., September 12. His injuries were such that his right foot and hand and part of his left foot had to be amputated. It is believed he will recover.

Judge Franken is judge of the probate court of Carroll County. He was graduated from the School of Law here in 1906. Mrs. Franken, who was formerly Miss Laura Coontz, was graduated from the College of Arts and Science here in 1904.

On Chinese Newspaper.

Carl Crow and Thomas F. Millard, both former students at Missouri, are doing editorial work on The Chinese Press, an English newspaper established at Shanghai about a year ago. Mr. Millard is managing editor. Mr. Crow was formerly on the staff of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram.

Our First Subscriber.

Hiram Phillips, T. E., '80, C. E., '91, was the first alumnus to pay dues to the association under the new arrangement. His two dollars was received June 29—almost two months before any others. Mr. Phillips is a consulting engineer in St. Louis.

To Robert F. Moss, '04.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moss in Yokohama, Japan July 22. Mr. Moss received the degree of B. S. in C. E. at Missouri in 1904. His home was formerly in Columbia. The first three years after his graduation Mr. Moss was in government work in the Philippines.

WITH THE FOOTBALL MEN

Thirty-five candidates for the 1912 Tiger football team were out for the first practice on Rollins Field Monday, September 16. And by the end of the first week the squad included almost sixty eligibles. Professor C. L. Brewer, head coach, is pleased with the material he has to work with, although he could stand a little more weight without hurting the line any. As a whole the football material is very good, the rooters and coaches believe.

Seven "M" men last year are out for the team. They are: Captain LeMire, Knobel, Wilson, Barton, Hastings, Pixlee, and Mills. This is seven men out of a total of fifteen who received the letter last fall. These "M" men who are back on the field are the most important ones, according to Coach Brewer, not because they were so much better than other men on the team last year but because there is more good material to fill the places made vacant than there would have been for the places of these men. Then, too, the players who worked throughout the season as substitutes were almost on a par with the men who received letters, and there are several of these good substitutes on the field again. Of last year's substitutes who were in the line-up frequently there are on the field now: Gallagher, Thatcher, Groves, Wiggins, and Woodward and others. In most instances last year was their first experience in in Varsity football, and they had just begun going good at the end of the season.

Practically all of the freshman squad are eligible this year. McWilliams, captain of the freshman team who played on the Kirksville Normal eleven several years before coming to the University, will make someone play hard to keep him off the Varsity this year. Shepherd, a kicker on the freshman team, also is very

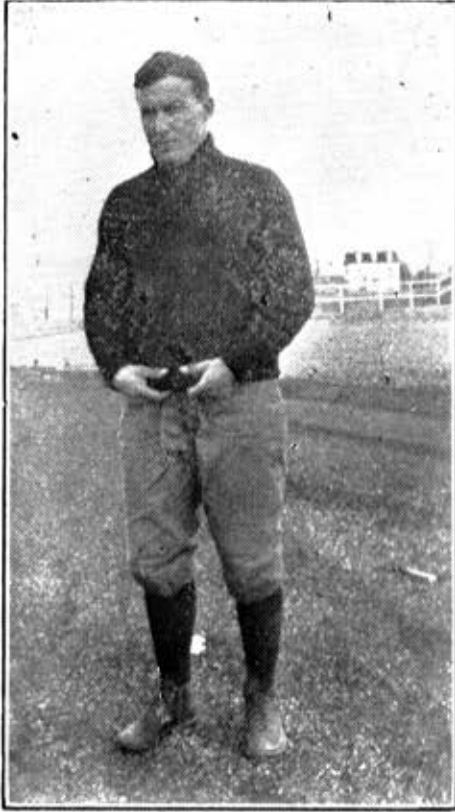
likely material for the Varsity. Lake, who was on the Varsity squad last year and probably could have made the team if he had been eligible is out again this year and is eligible for the Varsity. He has considerable speed and is a kicker. Delano a six-foot freshman from St. Louis, who caught for the freshman baseball team, will not be out for the Varsity in football. He entered the the University last year as a special student and is not eligible for the team this fall.

Changes in the rules will make considerable difference in the style of play this year. Many believe the new rules will cause the play to go back more to the style of six or seven years ago. The changes are considerably in favor of more scoring, and a better game for the spectators.

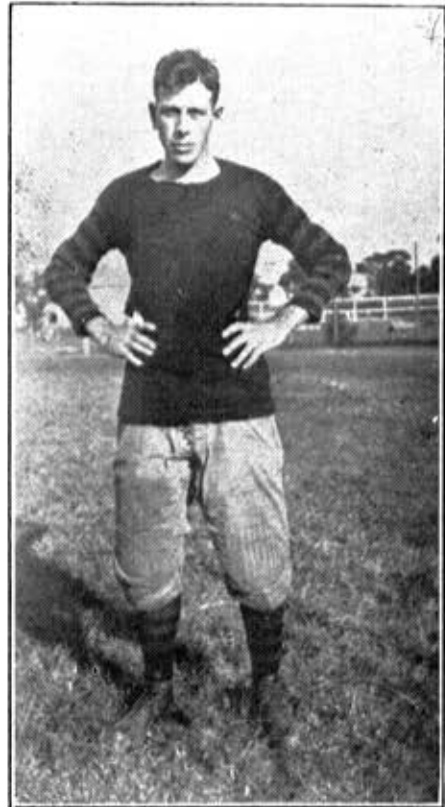
One change in the rules is to allow four downs, to make the necessary ten yards instead of three downs. This is sure to result in more rushing, and there will be more of the spectacular play than there has been since the the inauguration of the forward pass and the ten-yard rule.

Another important change is in regard to the forward pass. Under the old rule a forward pass could not be completed behind the goal line. This ruling made it almost impossible for the offensive team to gain ground when close to its opponent's goal line, because the secondary defense was pulled up to reinforce the the forward line, which virtually meant that an offensive player has to penetrate two lines of defense. Under the new rule the team on the defense cannot pull its secondary line up too close because some players will have to stay back to intercept a forward pass.

The field judge is eliminated this year. It is believed three officials will do the work better and there will



PROF. C. L. BREWER
HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL.



C. P. LEMIRE
1912 TIGER CAPTAIN



J. P. NICHOLSON
CAPTAIN 1912 TRACK TEAM, WHO REPRESENTED
MISSOURI AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES



T. E. D.
HACKNEY

ASSISTANT COACH
OF FOOTBALL

be fewer controversies as to whose jurisdiction certain phases of the game come under.

A slight change is made in the scoring. A touchdown will count six points instead of five. This will enable a team to win with a touchdown and a goal following from a team which succeeds in kicking two goals from field.

The time between the first and second and third and fourth quarters has been reduced from two minutes to one minute, while the time between the second and third quarters—generally known as the time between halves—will be fifteen minutes, as it was last year.

The squad at Missouri will be in charge of Professor Brewer as head coach. T. E. Jones, track coach and trainer of the team last year, will again have the duty of keeping the men in condition to play. The as-

sistant coaches will be T. E. D. Hackney, who was captain of the Tigers last year and was injured early in the season; J. A. Gibson, and Warren Roberts, a former Tiger. Hackney will coach the back-field men, and Roberts will pay particular attention to the line men.

The one big game in Columbia this year is the Nebraska game November 2. Two other Conference games will be played here on Rollins Field; they are with Ames and Washington.

The schedule is:

Sept. 28—Central at Columbia.

Oct. 12—Rolla at Columbia.

Oct. 19—Ames at Columbia.

Oct. 26—Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 2—Nebraska at Columbia.

Nov. 9—Drake at Des Moines.

Nov. 16—Washington at Columbia.

Nov. 23—Kansas at Lawrence.

Where M. U. Men Will Coach.

A. G. Alexander, LL. B., '11, will coach football at Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, Texas, this year.

Dorsett V. ("Tubby") Graves is coaching the football team at the University of Alabama.

H. Lee ("Slats") Prather, A. B., '10, LL. B., '12, has just taken up his duties as director of athletics at the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute, at Lafayette, La. He will coach football, baseball, and basketball. He coached the Columbia High School team last year.

Daniel M. Nee, LL. B., '12, has just taken charge of the athletic department of Drury College at Springfield, Mo.

Ernest M. Tipton, LL. B., '11, has charge of the football team at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

G. E. Linden, an assistant in athletics at Missouri the last three years and coach of tennis the last two years, is director of boys' work at Hull House, Chicago.

Prewitt Roberts, a former Tiger, is coaching the William Jewell College football team. The Jewells will meet the Westminster eleven, coached by E. M. Tipton, November 9 at the Gordon & Koppel Field, Kansas City.

Roper No Longer a Coach.

"Bill" Roper of Princeton, but more especially of 1909 fame with the Missouri Tigers, has retired from coaching to give all his time to his law practice in Philadelphia. Logan Cunningham, who coached the Princeton freshmen last year, has taken Roper's place as head coach of Princeton this year.

"Puny" Bluck Surveying.

J. R. ("Puny") Bluck, who filled well a large place in the line in the 1909 champion Tiger football team, is in charge of a surveying party near Falls City, Neb.

REUNION OF ALL "M" MEN

AT NEBRASKA GAME, NOVEMBER 2

A reunion of all men who ever won an "M" in athletics is to be held in Columbia November 2, the day of the football game with the University of Nebraska. Invitations will be sent early in October by Prof. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, to all men to whom letters have ever been given.

The attendance at this reunion will be large, if the expressions of the men who already know of the reunion can be taken as an indication. Altogether there are about 400 "M" men, and the present addresses of of practically all are known.

Two sections in the new concrete bleacher on Rollins Field will be set apart for these "old" Tigers.

A dinner will be given for them the Friday night before the Nebraska game, November 1. At this dinner certificates will be given to the men. The "M" diplomas have been printed on parchment in a size suitable for framing. Besides the name of the man on each there will be the branch of sport—football, track, or baseball—in which he won a letter and the year he played on the team.

The plan of giving "M" certificates will be continued hereafter at Missouri. Each year the members of the different teams will be awarded the certificates along with the sweaters.

"The purpose of the certificates," says Professor Brewer, "is to give the men something which will show always that they have been Tigers. After a man gets into a law office or into business life, the sweater is not an appropriate thing for him to wear very many days in the year. This certificate can be framed and will last always. I believe every Varsity man will be glad to frame this certificate for his office or den.

"We expect a big crowd of the former Tigers here for the reunion.

Every one I have spoken to about the plan is pleased with it and has promised to be here. I have also heard indirectly from many who are coming."

Coach Jones May Leave M. U.

T. E. Jones, who last year turned out a Missouri Valley championship track team and in 1911 trained the men who were champions of the Valley and also of the Western Conference, will probably leave Missouri January 1 to become track coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The place at Wisconsin has been offered to Mr. Jones, but he has not yet determined for certain whether he will go there. Mr. Jones was coach in the high school at Madison, Wis., before coming to Missouri. He is trainer for the football team here.

History of M. U. Athletics.

Curtis Hill, B. S. in C. E., '96, who played on the first Tiger football team, is compiling a history of all athletics at the University of Missouri. When the work is finished it will be printed in book form.

Mr. Hill began the work last year, but progress has been necessarily slow because of the extreme difficulty in getting accurate information concerning the earlier teams and contests. The plan is to have pictures of all the teams and coaches, to give a short account of each contest, and to print the names of all members of all the teams.

To get good pictures of all the teams has been found to be especially difficult. In some instances where pictures have been obtained they have been so yellow and faded with age that good half tones from them are almost impossible.

Mr. Hill says he will be glad to re-

ceive any information about the earlier players and coaches, and any pictures of the teams. He is highway engineer for Missouri, and his office is in Columbia.

"Nick's" Own Story.

John P. Nicholson, who competed in the high hurdle race representing the University of Missouri at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden, last summer, struck a hurdle, fell, and failed to place in the race. In the final try-out in New York City just before the American athletes sailed, Nicholson's showing brought much praise from the New York writers on sport. He has won many hard victories for Missouri, and is the present Tiger track captain.

Soon after his race at Stockholm, Nicholson wrote a long letter to T. E. Jones, coach of the Missouri track team, telling him just how the race was run. The letter reads:

"S. S. Finland, June 13, 1912.

"Dear Coach:

"Well you will have known before this that I have failed to make good. There's no bemoaning the fact. Kelly had a great day. Track fast, no wind, warm day. Before the race I would have sworn that no man in the world could whip me, but Kelly turned the trick.

"Hawkins jumped the gun about three yards at the start. I froze, thinking the race would be called back when the gun went. I then started half-heartedly, expecting even after the first hurdle was jumped to have the race pulled back by the starter's whistle—but nothing doing.

"I caught and passed Hawkins at the sixth hurdle, after wobbling once; but then I saw Kelly who was next to me, running like a deer. I gathered all my strength. He was probably two yards ahead. I started gaining on him until the eighth, which took a little of my speed, until

over the eighth hurdle; but I had such a ways to go to catch Kelly that I realized something had to be done. I then took a chance at taking the hurdle low—well, coach, the hurdle laid me low.

"I would have kept on gaining on Kelly but I couldn't have caught him. He would have nipped me by two feet. Fellows who saw the race said that I was going fast and that I might have caught him. But I knew I couldn't, so I took the chance—and failed.

"I don't want to take anything from Kelly. He ran a beautiful race. He didn't jump the gun but only got the lift on it. He hit the last hurdle, which if I had still been running would have given me a chance possibly with an awful effort and a breast shove to have made a tie. But that was all I could have hoped for. Kelly was running awful fast and got the break of luck. He had to. Case was nearly left at the post. He got a bad fourth.

"Yours ever, NICK."

Track and Baseball M's.

Ten baseball and eleven track letters were awarded to Missouri athletes last spring. They were:

Baseball—Captain Eugene C. Hall, Columbia; Captain-elect, J. M. Taylor, Herculaneum; T. E. D. Hackney, Springfield; J. A. Helmreich, Boonville; Cyrus T. Helm, Shreveport, La.; Carl Brainard, National City, Cal.; C. L. Angerer, St. Clair; T. J. Hall, Roswell, N. M.; Victor Hornback, Chillicothe.

Track—Captain Lester Bermond, St. Joseph; Captain-elect John P. Nicholson, St. Louis; Guy Kirksey, St. Louis; Grant Shockley, St. Louis; H. K. Thatcher, Hannibal; E. L. Anderson, Goodwater; C. P. Talbot, Miami, Okla.; Rex Wickham, Tuscumbia; D. D. Moss, Columbia; E. W. Knobel, Grant City; W. H. Hutsell, Moberly.

"GENE" FIELD AT THE UNIVERSITY

According to stories told by his school fellows and by persons who knew him during this constructive period and later on in his life, Eugene Field must have paled the traditional Peck's Bad Boy into a model Sunday School lad of enviable reputation by the pranks he played while a student at the University of Missouri. Every incident which can be brought to light in the life of a man to whom the world has accorded fame is eagerly seized upon by posterity and from the sum of them an idea of the man himself is formed.

It seems a psychological necessity that eccentricity shall go hand in hand with genius, and Field had a goodly share of each, although the former apparently predominated for the first two decades of his life. A happy-go-lucky, lively chap he was, full of mischief and with a mind original enough to plan new forms of it for every minute of the day. A strong personality, he led by right of power, but he could hatch up more trouble in a single brilliant moment than he could get out of in many years.

Among other peculiarities he had a weakness for milk-shakes and provided himself and his companions with them quite frequently. He lived for a time while in Columbia on West Broadway, in a house situated where the post-office now stands. Across the street lived the Royalls, a family with which Field was on very friendly and intimate terms. Especially was he a favorite of Mrs. Royall and he in turn, was devoted to her. From the porch of her home she could see the windows of "Gene's" room (everybody called him Gene) and often could not help witnessing the preparation of his convivialities. Feeling it her duty to expostulate, she had a long talk with him on the subject one day.

He seemed quite amended to reason, confessed the error of his ways, said he knew it was unwise for himself and wrong to influence his comrades, finally promising to turn over a new leaf.

Mrs. Royall flattered herself that she had made quite an impression on him. Not many evenings later, however, while sitting on her porch, she chanced to look up at the windows across the way. Shadows on the curtain told the story; some more milk-shakes were being made. But this was not all. Before long she saw Field come out of the house with a napkin-covered tray, walk across the street and into her yard. Under the napkin were the milk-shakes. He was taking his turn at converting her.

Tales innumerable of his pranks could be related. He asked a young woman friend to go with him to a dance one time and she consented. It was a wintry night with the snow ankle deep and the mercury registering several degrees below. The girl expected of course he would come in a carriage—but not he. When 8 o'clock arrived along came Eugene on foot with his pumps under his arm and no sign of a conveyance. It was not that he did not have the wherewithal to get one, but he thought it was a good joke on the girl and he wanted to see if she would go. She went that time but she never went again.

At another time he was the ring-leader of a crowd of boys who stole the president's horse one night, painted it and turned it loose in the yard. The next morning the head of the University found a strange horse in his yard, his own nowhere in sight.

Everybody in town knew Eugene Field and he knew everybody. He did countless things no one else would have dared to do, but peo-

ple said, "it's just Gene Field," and thought no more about it. He had a wonderfully persuasive way about him, as the following story will show. It was one of his chief assets in newspaper work and an important element which went to make up his success. He was fond of giving fine dinners with expensive wines on the menus, so quite frequently he ran up a bill of considerable size. At one place in Kansas City there was a bill of \$850 outstanding against him and the proprietor told him that he did not care for any more of his patronage till the account was settled. Field later was telling some of his friends this circumstance and offered to bet them that he could go to the place, in face of the fact that he had been ordered off the premises, and get the man to "set 'em up," as he said.

The bet was declared on, and the men all adjourned to the place in question. Field went back to talk to the proprietor. He began by telling him how sorry he was that he had let the bill accumulate. He had never intended to and he wanted to pay it, but he simply did not have the money. It was a state of affairs that he regretted exceedingly. In fact, he was mighty hard up right now and pretty much in difficulties all around. In the end he so worked on the man's feelings that he took out Field's bill, receipted it, and handed it over to him.

This was all very nice, but the poet, thinking rapidly, wondered how he was ever going to get the man now to "set 'em up." But his ingenious brain did not fail him. Turning to the kind-hearted proprietor he said, "You know I never received a receipt for as big a bill as this in my life that the man who gave it didn't 'set 'em up.'" Needless to say, the "setting up" was done and Field won his bet.

Money matters were always with him, a touch and go proposition. He

often forgot to pay his debts, and the only way his friends could get back at him was by borrowing from him as much as they had lent. His pocket-book was open to them if it had anything in it. After leaving the University in his junior year, he went abroad spending his time and his patrimony, as he said, in England, Ireland, Italy and France. His brother-in-law, Ed Comstock, accompanied him on this trip and together they spent all their combined available funds. They arrived in New York on their return absolutely penniless and Field immediately set to work writing a story about their experiences to raise enough money to take them safely home. According to Mr. Comstock, living was pretty hard for a few days till the check for the work came in, but the hundred dollars which it brought was enough to complete the journey home.

A wonderfully peculiar, intensely interesting paradox was this scapegoat poet of the heart whom everybody liked—for in spite of his mischief-loving soul he was welcomed everywhere. He knew human nature and what would appeal to it, and seemed perfectly conscious of his powers. He remarked at one time, "I must go and write some more sobby stuff to make the women cry."

While at the University he was not considered especially bright. In fact he was mostly looked upon as a troublesome boy. He did, however, write some doggerel, college songs and other things of like nature as a foretaste of the work he was to do later on in life. One little poem, "Walking with Mary," was inspired by the pleasure of some strolls he was wont to take with Miss Mary Read, daughter of the President of the University. This particular walk was from the far northeast corner of the campus, across the rustic bridge which then spanned the little

stream, and up by where the President's house now stands. The circumstances under which some of his poems were written add to them a new meaning. His little boy was accustomed to keep his toys in a certain closet, and after the death of the lad his mother had turned the key in the lock, leaving everything just as the tiny hands had dropped them. She had never been able to open the place afterwards herself, so one day she asked Field to go up and see what he could find. This is what the poet found, and the way he told it:

The little toy dog is covered
with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he
stands,
And the little toy soldier is red
with rust
And his musket moulds in his
hands.
Time was when the little toy dog
was new
And the soldier was passing
fair;
That was the time when our
Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them
there.

This and the rest of "Little Boy Blue," is the poem that more than any other has endeared him to the hearts of mothers and their little ones the world over.—From the University Missourian, January 8, 1912.

Praise From Helen Keller.

In a long letter Miss Helen Keller recently praised highly the work of the free eye clinic at Mercy Hospital Kansas City. The clinic was established by and is under the direction of Dr. A. W. McAlester, Jr., B. L., '97, A. B., '03, M. D., '05. The Mercy eye clinic is held at 4 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon and is free to all children.

OKLAHOMA NOTES

William F. Schulte, LL. B., '10, and F. P. Lieuallen, a member of the same class, are engaged in the practice of law at Ada, and are doing exceedingly well.

A. G. Axline, LL. B., '10, is junior member of the firm of Lincoln & Axline at Henryetta.

Miss Sue Hutchison, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '11, who will be remembered as the Savitar Queen in 1911, has been elected to a position on the high school faculty at Clinton, Okla.

H. A. Moles, of the '11 Law class, is a member of the McAlester bar.

J. A. McCollum, LL. B., '11, the first member of that class to take unto himself a bride, is located at Pawnee.

Johnson D. Hill, A. B., '09, LL. B., '11, H. C. Farrell, LL. B., '11 and Frank B. Rollins, LL. B., '11, are engaged in the practice of law at Bartlesville, and doing well.

Dudley Monk, a student at the University of Missouri from 1907 to 1909, is practicing law at Tishomingo.

C. A. "Buster" Ambrister, LL. B., '10, and Clyde McLemore, LL. B., '11, are members of the Muskogee bar.

George B. Schwabe, A. B., '08, LL. B., '10, is reported to have located at Nowata.

Clark Nichols, LL. B., '06, a football Tiger in 1903 and 1904, has removed with his family from Holdenville to Wetumka, Okla., and has opened an office at the latter point.

Eugene E. Morrow, A. B., '11, is now located at Winnsboro, Texas, where he has been elected principal of the high school for the coming term. He spent his vacation in Austin, attending the summer school of the University of Texas.

J. F. ROGERS, '09.

DEATHS

Samuel T. Swinford.

Samuel T. Swinford, education '72, died at his home, Houston, Tex., August 4, 1912. The information is sent by his son, Harrie G. Swinford of Houston.

John G. Waples.

John G. Waples, academic '69, died at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., January 3, 1912. Mr. Waples was vice-president of the Waples-Platter Grocer Company, a wholesale house in Fort Worth, established in 1872.

Paul Waples, academic '70, is president of the company.

Norman A. Mueller.

Norman A. Mueller, a student in the University and a member of the basketball team last year, died from injuries received in Lake Contrary, St. Joseph, Mo., July 27. Mr. Mueller was swimming with friends in the lake, and in a bantering way made a dive, struck his head on a rock and injured his spine. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Philander G. Crow.

Philander G. Crow, LL. B., '07, was drowned in Grand River near Chillicothe, Mo., July 7. Mr. Crow was police judge of Chillicothe, and was a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney of Livingston county.

William L. Houston, '73.

William L. Houston, Ph. B., '73, died at his home in Powderville, Mont., May 13, 1912.

Charles L. Harrison, '80.

Charles L. Harrison, C. E., '80, died in New York City September 13. His home was at 7 East 42d street.

Paul V. Venable Dies.

Paul V. ("Booch") Venable, who for many years had conducted a pool hall—the favorite loafing headquarters for Missouri students in Columbia—died at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis Friday, September 13. The funeral in Columbia Sunday afternoon, September 15, was attended by many students and former students of the University.

"Booch," as he was known to his friends, had lived in Columbia all his life. He moved here with his parents when a baby. Since 1884 he had owned and conducted a billiard hall. Two years previous to this time, 1881 and 1882, he attended the University of Missouri and was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. He is best known to the students and the alumni of the University. It is said that on one occasion during a Missouri-Kansas football game in Kansas City, "Booch" left Columbia to attend the game with \$500 and came back without a cent. He had lent all his money to the Missouri students who had spent all they had. Again it is said that many times he has helped financially students whom he did not know personally. He was always ready to help anyone in trouble and was a liberal contributor to all University funds.

During the time "Booch" had been in business he had been located in four buildings. In 1884 he and his father started a pool and billiard hall where Hetzler Brothers' meat

market is now located. In 1887 he moved to where Wheeler now has his jewelry store, 918 Broadway. He ran his hall here eight years and then moved to the building now known as Williams' Barber Shop. This building burned after Mr. Venable had been in it a year. From there, he moved to the building on the corner of Tenth and Broadway, where the Wells-Fargo Express Company is located. He was in business at this place eight years and a year ago he moved to the Virginia building where the hall now is.

"Booch" had always conducted his hall in a manner above reproach, many times advising students to spend less money and time with him and to give more of their time to their school work. He allowed no no gambling of any kind.

"Booch" was nicknamed by the father of A. G. and C. C. Newman. When his father, B. F. Venable, came to Columbia, he boarded at Mr. Newman's home and Mr. Newman called him "Boocher" after one of Napoleon's generals.

He was born in Kansas City January 28, 1867, and was 46 years old. He is survived by a widow and three children, two brothers, George and Kennett, a sister, Mrs. R. B. Gordon, of St. Louis, and his father.

Served M. U. Fifty-Seven Years.

Horace Williams, a negro, who died in Columbia July 11, had been longer identified with the University of Missouri than any other person. Since 1855, when Horace was 10 years old, he had worked continuously for University professors and the University.

At the funeral of Horace, which was held at the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Columbia under the auspices of the negro Masons,

President A. Ross Hill, former President R. H. Jesse, Dr. Woodson Moss, Dean Walter Williams, and N. T. Gentry spoke of the useful life of Horace. President Hill said he would have been willing to trust to Horace the entire annual revenues of the University. Many white persons attended the funeral, which was said to have been the largest funeral ever held in Columbia for a negro.

Horace Williams was born a slave in the family of Curtis Field, of Richmond, Ky., and when a young man, he was given by Mr. Field to his daughter, at the time she was married to Prof. Wm. C. Shields of the University of Missouri. Prof. and Mrs. Shields at once moved to Columbia, bringing Horace with them; this was in 1855. From that time on, Horace lived in Columbia, either on the campus, or in the immediate neighborhood of the campus. He worked for Prof. Shields till emancipation: when he worked for Prof. Geo. C. Swallow, of the Agricultural College, till Prof. Swallow left Columbia. Then he worked for President S. S. Laws, as long as he remained in Columbia, thirteen years. He was next employed by Dean E. D. Porter, as long as that gentleman lived: after this Horace was head janitor at Academic hall for nineteen years, and until his death.

Few men were as well acquainted with former students as Horace; and all the old students in visiting Columbia, enjoyed meeting him. No entertainment at the University Auditorium for years past would have been complete without having Horace to arrange the chairs or table on the rostrum; and whenever he appeared, the boys would applaud him and jokingly call for a speech. But Horace had seen that happen too many times to be embarrassed by it.

WEDDINGS

Walter W. Stewart, '09
Helen Wyncoop, '09

Walter W. Stewart, A. B., '09, and Miss Helen Wyncoop, B. S., in Ed. '09, A. B., A. M., '10, were married at her home in St. Louis, July 9.

Mr. Stewart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Q. E. B. H., and was editor of the 1908 Savitar. He was a member of the faculty in the department of economics at the University of Michigan last year and is this year teaching economics at Missouri.

Miss Nellie M. Schoenfeld, '08

Miss Nellie M. Schoenfeld, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '08, was married June 6 to Harry A. Frank at her home in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank live at 736A Dover Place, St. Louis.

James S. Summers, '08
Elizabeth R. Ferris, '08

James S. Summers, A. B., '08, LL. B., '10, and Miss Elizabeth R. Ferris, A. B., '08, were married at the Ferris home in St. Louis June 29.

Mr. Summers is practicing law in Kansas City. He is with the firm of Rozzelle, Vineyard & Thatcher.

Howard Hackedorn, '10

Howard Hackedorn, B. S. in Ag. '10, was married to Miss Zanetta Shuler of Carthage, Mo., July 18. Mr. Hackedorn is an instructor in animal husbandry in the University of Missouri.

Charles F. Loomis, '11
Alice Richardson, '11

Charles F. Loomis, B. S. in Ed. '11, and Miss Alice E. Richardson, A. B., '11, were married early in August in Honolulu.

Mr. Loomis has charge of the boy's work in the Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu. He went there in July, 1911. Miss Richardson sailed from San Francisco in July, 1912, and the wedding took place upon her arrival there.

Mr. Loomis took an active part in the University Y. M. C. A. work while in school here, and Miss Richardson in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and she of the Delta Gamma sorority. His home was formerly in St. Louis, and Mrs. Loomis's parents live in Kansas City.

Noble Lee Garrison, '09
Mary E. Sanger, '12

Noble Lee Garrison, B. S. in Ed. '09, A. B., A. M., '12, and Miss Mary Elton Sanger, B. S. in Ed., '12, were married at her home near Nevada, Mo., August 28. Mr. Garrison is superintendent of schools at Shelbina, Mo.

Joseph H. Ikenberry, '06
Ethel A. Nesbitt, '08.

Joseph H. Ikenberry, A. B., '06, LL. B., '08, and Miss Ethel A. Nesbitt, B. S. in Ed., '08, were married at her home in Muskogee, Okla., June 18. Mr. Ikenberry is with the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City. They live at 3222 Central avenue.

Clyde Brooks, '05

Clyde Brooks, A. B., '05, was married to Miss Camilla Purcell Tharp at the First Christian Church of the Northside, Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday, September 5. Mr. Brooks is

teaching in the department of physiology of the University of Pittsburgh.

William W. Fry, '09

The wedding of William Wallace Fry, Jr., LL. B., '09, to Miss Velma Johnson, a former student in the University, will take place October 19. Both Mr. Fry and Miss Johnson live in Mexico, Mo. Miss Johnson is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sadie L. Craig, '10
Lloyd R. Killam

Miss Sadie L. Craig, A. B., '10, and Lloyd R. Killam, a student in education last year, were married in Columbia August 20. They left at at once for Honolulu, where Mr. Killam will enter Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. Killam was assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Missouri last year. He received an A. B. degree from William Jewell College and an A. M. from Brown University. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. His home formerly was at Troy, Mo. Miss Craig is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her home was in Columbia.

Hin Wong, '12

Hin Wong, journalism '12, will be married early in October. He is in China doing editorial work for English newspapers there and corresponding for American newspapers.

Miss Hildegard Walls

Miss Hildegard M. Walls, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science last year, was married September 10 to Daniel T. Johnson. Mr. Johnson and Miss Walls motored from Kansas City to Olathe, Kans., were married there and then telephoned to their parents in Kansas City telling of their marriage. They will live at 338 Olive street, Kansas City.

Miss Madge Mundy

Miss Madge Mundy, a former student in the University, was married July 13 to Samuel Blackwood of Traverse City, Mich.

Miss Mundy often sang in the University auditorium when a student here. The last two or three years she has been singing in lyceum and chautauqua work. Mr. Blackwood is one of the managers of the Century Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, with which Miss Mundy was under contract for the concert season.

J. C. Hackleman

J. C. Hackleman, instructor in agronomy in the University of Missouri, was married in August to Miss Lorraine Gans of Columbia.

John Thomas Ready

John Thomas Ready, a student in the School of Law at Missouri, was married in Detroit August 26, to Miss Florence Sage of Detroit. They will live in Columbia.

IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. PATTERSON

John A. ("Daddy") Kurtz, A. B., '07, LL. B., '08, a guard on the 1907 Tiger eleven, has recently formed a law partnership with Elmer N. Powell, a graduate of Kansas University, class of '94. They will have offices in the New York Life Building.

Monte Prewitt, LL. B., '12, formerly with the law firm of Rozenberger & Reed, has accepted a position with the legal department of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, where he will assist in the trial of cases.

T. A. Costolow, LL. B., '12, is practicing law with the firm of Borland, Pew & Proctor.

Floyd E. Jacobs, LL. B., A. B., '08, now first assistant prosecuting attorney is the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

Kimbrough Stone, B. L., '95, now associated with Frank Hagerman in the practice of law, is the Democratic candidate for judge of the Jackson county circuit court at Independence at the coming election.

O. H. Swearingen, LL. B., '97, who has in the past rendered valuable service to the University as a representative in the legislature from Kansas City, will again be a candidate for that office, having received the nomination at the Democratic primary.

J. Herbert Smith, A. B., '09, LL. B., '11, is now associated in the practice of law with Ross J. Ream, LL. B., '10, under the name of Ream & Smith, with offices in the New York Life Building. Mr. Smith is a Republican nominee for representative in the legislature from Kansas City.

The engagement of Miss Laura Snodgrass, A. B., '11, to Mr. Donald Hewitt of New York City has recently been announced.

The work of Prof. Alexander E. Douglass, B. Agr., '77, A. M., '80, in originating the plan of devoting the public schools to "community meetings" for the parents of the school children, as well as for the recreation of the children, has elicited much favorable comment in educational circles all over the United States. Prof. Douglass' plan was first carried out in the Switzer school, of which he is principal, and was speedily adopted in a number of the other large schools of the city.

Walter Barnes, LL. B., '12, known to many Missouri rooters as a guard and tackle on several Tiger elevens is associated in the practice of law with Milton J. Oldham.

Frank Wilkinson, A. B., '10, will continue the coming year as instructor in the Kansas City School of Law. He is practicing law with his brother, William F. Wilkinson, LL. B., '96, with offices in the Commerce Building.

Edmund Wilkes, Jr., B. S. in C. E. '09, formerly with the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, is now an assistant in the office of the United States engineer.

W. W. ("Ozark") Wright, LL. B., '09, a former Tiger baseball star will continue this year to fill the unique position of divorce proctor, in which he has proven himself as effective in straightening out domestic tangles as he used to be at "straightening out" the twisters of an opposing slab artist. Last year Mr. Wright cut Kansas City's notorious divorce record almost in half.

Raymond G. Barnett is the nominee of the newly formed Progressive party for prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

Lawrence Pike, a former student in the engineering school, is the candidate of the Progressive party for the office of county surveyor.

Judge James E. Goodrich, A. B. '92, LL. B., '93, whose term as judge of the circuit court expires

this fall, will not be a candidate for re-election, but will re-enter the practice of law. Judge Goodrich was in line for the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket but declined to permit his name to be used.

The Rev. J. T. M. Johnston, president of the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, was raised "in the shadow of the University." He began his business career in Ashland, south of Columbia, and started his first bank there. His wife attended the University, and his sister, Dr. Eva Johnston, is now adviser of women and assistant professor of Latin in the University.

W. Paul Jones, a student in the College of Arts, 1908-11, is in the sales department of the Winton Motor Car Company.

William B. Bostian, LL. B., '08, is associated with John G. Paxton in the practice of law, with offices in Independence.

Charles F. Curry, C. E., '10, is engaged in engineering work with the city engineering department.

Joseph H. Ikenberry, A. B., '06 LL. B., '08, was married in June to Miss Ethel Amanda Nesbitt, B. S., in Ed., '08, of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ikenberry will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Ikenberry is employed by the Commerce Trust Company as attorney.

Dr. A. W. McAlester, Jr., B. L., '97, A. B., '03, M. D., '05, has been honored by appointment as a member of the consulting staff of the general hospital. Dr. McAlester is a professor in the Kansas University medical school.

T. A. J. Mastin, LL. B., '90, has withdrawn from the firm of Reed Yates, Mastin & Harvey, and is now practicing with Mr. Yates of that firm under the name of Yates & Mastin.

Edward S. North, LL. B., '05, was recently taken in as a partner into the firm of Scarritt, Scarritt & Jones.

A MISSOURI DANCE

The alumni and students of the University of Missouri who live in Jasper County give each year a big dance for the young men and women just graduated from the high schools of the county—the prospective University freshmen. This annual event the Jasper county alumni believe, does more than any other one thing they could do to influence the students to attend the University of Missouri instead of going to some other school.

The dance this year was held September 4. This is part of what one of the Joplin papers said about the dance:

"The most brilliant social event of the summer season was, probably the fifth annual dance of the Jasper county Missouri university students and alumni to the prospective students at Lakeside park Wednesday evening. More than one hundred couples attended the dance, a large number of whom are new students. The pavillion was attractively decorated with numerous college and fraternity pennants and banners and a large "M," made of electric lights on a black background, formed the decoration for the east end of the hall. An original and clever feature was added to the program this year. Happenings of the year, from the first of the season until the spring homecoming, were suggested by witty and well known expressions of the students. The annual football games of Missouri and Kansas and Missouri and Nebraska, freshmen "fight," "exams," holiday vacation, etc., were mentioned in connection with the name of the dance. Varsity songs were sung and the university yells filled the pavillion and brought forth loud applause and cheers from the crowd. The committee in charge of this year's dance were: Elmer Gmeiner

of Joplin, Albert Chenoweth of Webb City, W. T. Morrow and Milton Leon of Carterville."

CHANGES IN FACULTY

No members of the faculty of the University of Missouri holding full professorships have left the University in the last two years. This, as President A. Ross Hill said in his address at the opening assembly September 19, is a matter for congratulation. Several professors have been added in the last two years.

Dr. J. C. Jones, dean of the College of Arts and Science, has not yet sufficiently recovered from his serious illness of last spring to enable him to stand the strain of the work connected with his office at the opening of the session. Prof. Walter Miller, who was formerly dean of arts and science at Tulane University, will be acting dean until Dean Jones returns to Columbia sometime in October.

Charles K. Burdick, a graduate of Princeton and Columbia Universities, and who has been professor of law at Tulane University, has accepted a new chair in the School of Law.

Assistant professors Bell, Flowers and Philbrick have left the University of Missouri since last session. Mr. Bell became the director of the School of Commerce in the University of Texas, his alma mater. Mr. Flowers has taken charge of the department of electrical engineering in Ohio State University at Columbus. Mr. Philbrick became head of the department of mechanical engineering at Northwestern University.

Dr. Eva Johnston has been appointed adviser of women to succeed Miss Mary B. Breed, who resigned. Miss Johnston was acting adviser of women during Miss Breed's year abroad.

Dr. Guy B. Colburn, a graduate of Brown and Wisconsin universities and of the School of Classical Studies at Rome, and the last two years assistant professor of Latin at Swarthmore College, is a new assistant professor of Latin at Missouri.

Dr. Addison Gulick, a graduate of Oberlin and Harvard and of the University of Wurzburg, Germany, and who was last year instructor in the University of Minnesota, has become instructor in physiology at Missouri.

S. D. Gromer, formerly instructor in American history, and the last five years treasurer of Porto Rico, returns to the University of Missouri as secretary of the Extension, having charge of all systematic extension teaching to be done by the University.

Twenty-five alumni have been added to the teaching staff this year. Some of this number were student assistants last year, but these are just beginning the actual teaching work. They are:

S. D. Gromer, secretary of University Extension.

Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, assistant professor of anatomy.

J. B. Powell, instructor in advertising.

Walter Stewart, instructor in economics.

George A. Underwood, instructor in French.

L. A. Bell, assistant in chemistry.

Leo P. Bell, assistant in pathology.

J. P. Bennett, assistant in botany.

F. D. Bruton, assistant in mathematics.

H. B. Burk, assistant in animal husbandry.

Charles Epperson, assistant in mathematics.

T. E. D. Hackney, assistant in physical education.

H. J. King, assistant in chemistry.

Theophile T. Kruse, assistant in physiology.

C. H. McClure, assistant in history.

Alex W. McCoy, research assistant in engineering Experiment Station.

James R. McVay, assistant in physiology.

Frances Miller, assistant in English.

William E. Regan, assistant in dairy husbandry.

T. C. Reed, assistant in dairy husbandry.

Benj. E. Shackelford, assistant in physics.

O. E. Sheppard, assistant in chemistry.

Minnie Snellings, assistant in botany.

Talmage T. Tucker, assistant in veterinary science.

John D. Waugh, assistant in chemistry.

Two New Buildings.

Two University buildings will be ready for use the second semester—the Chemistry Building and the Physics Building. Both are on what was formerly a part of the horticultural grounds, one block east of the main campus. The two buildings cost about \$150,000.

A new drill ground for the cadet corps has been made in the southeast corner of the main campus, including the space where the tennis courts

formerly were, east of the Auditorium. Heretofore the cadets have done most of their drilling on the quadrangle.

Rollins Field and the other athletic grounds have been much improved by a system of underground drainage put in last summer. About \$6,000 was spent on the work.

Increase in Enrollment.

The number of students enrolled in the University of Missouri the first week is 90 larger than the number enrolled the first week last year. Last year there were 2,034; this session there are 2,124. This number does not include the enrollment in the summer session, which was 680. Many students register the second week of the semester, and a few even later. The increase already is substantial and will be larger when all have entered.

Summer Enrollment 735.

The largest number of students ever enrolled in the summer session at the University of Missouri were in the session last summer. There were 735. The summer school has grown rapidly in the last few years. The 735 enrollment equalled the enrollment in the regular sessions in the late 90s.



"PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED—"

(Along with the one-dollar bills, two-dollar bills, checks, drafts, and money orders for dues and subscription to The Alumnus have come many expressions of interest in the Association and enthusiasm and encouragement for the magazine. Here are just a few brief bits from the letters.)

"Say, kinda put a little ginger into your athletics. I am always for something that boosts old M. U."—S. D. Dow, B. S. in Ag., '08, Sedalia, Mo. (Just passed the ginger can to Coach Brewer for his article next issue, with instructions to return to this office when he has finished.)

Lewis B. Dougherty, 350 W. Franklin, Liberty, Mo., notes that he is of the class of '47.

"I'll be glad when the first number appears"—H. A. LaRue, B. S. in C. E., '07, C. E., '09, White Hall, Ill. (Same here.)

"The Oklahoma Alumni have promised those Sooners to give them the best trouncing, when the Tigers growl on Boyd Field in October, that they have had since Crazy Snake went on a rampage. We are all going to be there, and we want them to deliver the goods—and we know they will do it."—Douglass Stewart, Jr., LL. B., '07, Prague, Okla.

"The University has long needed such a medium. Heretofore, when a man has been graduated that ended it; there was little to encourage him to remember the University. The alumni magazine is a start in the right direction. If I can do anything to help you, just let me know."—Vaughn Bryant, journalism '11, alias "Bill Smart," now reading exchanges and writing Missouri notes for the Kansas City Star. (Unless someone has a better suggestion, Mr. Bryant will be asked to sing "I'd Rather Fool My Father". No suggestions? All right, Mr. Bryant will sing.)

"It will be a great pleasure to receive the magazine, for I often wonder where and what all the boys are doing. I hope all are not traveling men."—L. A. Allen, B. S. in Ag., '10, 1401 Wright Building, St. Louis. (Mr. Allen is traveling for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co.)

"The magazine will do more towards maintaining the interest of the distant alumni in the varsity than any other single agency; success to the proposition."—Wray E. Dudley, B. S. in E. E., '05, 3930 Perrysville avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It may not be amiss for me to hand you herewith a few items regarding various old

grads in Oklahoma, some of which may perhaps prove of interest to readers."—J. F. Rogers, A. B., '09, LL. B., '11, Holdenville, Okla. (Indeed it is not amiss. It is a hit—a great big hit. Others will please duplicate. The items appear elsewhere under the heading "Oklahoma Notes".)

"Thanking you for the privilege, and wishing the new publication every success."—W. T. Cowperthwaite, B. S. in Ag., '11, A. M. '12, 5070 Von Versen avenue, St. Louis.

"An excellent idea. Hope the publication prospers."—S. R. Morrow, B. S. in C. E., '09, care Lock and Dam No. 1, Osage City, Mo.

"And if the work is what it ought to be, and what I really think it will be, you can always depend upon me to do my share, and I don't want you to hesitate about calling upon me if I can be of any service to you."—Carl L. Ristine, LL. B., '10, captain of Roper's 1909 Tigers, etc., etc., Lexington, Mo. (What'll we have "Curly" do? Somebody speak up.)

"I've done as you suggested and am glad of it."—Dr. Don Carlos Guffey, B. S., '99, Pe. B., '00, 511 Commerce Building, Kansas City. (So are we. How about the rest of you?)

"The best movement the alumni have made."—John S. Marley, LL. B., '12, 913 Scarritt Building, Kansas City. (Perpetual motion, too.)

"Excellent idea. Hope you succeed."—L. E. Bates, A. B., '04, LL. B., '07, 1214 Joplin street, Webb City, Mo.

"This magazine will tend to make our Alma Mater a larger and better institution of learning."—Don C. Meyer, LL. B., '01, 602 American Bank Building, Kansas City.

"I think the monthly magazine for alumni a fine idea."—Fred H. Bernet, A. B., '09, 5557 Cates avenue, St. Louis.

"Enter my name for subscription and also for any co-operation by which I can help out the movement for a greater and better alumni association as well as Uni-

versity."—Dr. Clyde P. Dyer, A. B., '09, care City Hospital, St. Louis. (You're entered "Pat", with a star, indicating co-operation.)

"It will do more good to enthuse us again with the Varsity than anything else imaginable, and I trust it will get the hearty support the proposition merits."—Charles L. Henson, LL. B., '01, Mt. Vernon, Mo. (We're in the same trust.)

"I am 'for' it strong."—C. R. Innis, LL. B., '10, 2820 Sacramento Street, St. Joseph, Mo. (They said they knew you would be.)

"It is with much pleasure that I part with this money because I feel that it is well spent."—Roy B. Meriwether, LL. B., '06, Monroe City, Mo. (N. B. Alumni, please note this pleasure.)

"It should be a success if you will have some real live alumni news."—C. J. Boner, B. S. in Ch. E., '10, Hannibal, Mo. (Notice is hereby served on r. l. a. news that that we are after 'em. If any alumnus finds any, please capture, imprison on white paper—typewriter preferred, but pen or pencil will do—and mail to The Alumnus. At once.)

"This ought to be very popular. Let's hope it will."—A. E. Douglass, B. Ag., '77, A. M., '80, 1900 East Thirty-first street, Kansas City. (Here's hoping.)

"I am deeply interested in The Missouri Alumnus and wish it success."—L. D. Votaw, B. S. in Ed., '10, Weiser, Idaho.

"Keep up the good work."—E. H. Favor, A. B., '02, care The Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mo.

"Lest auld acquaintance be forgot."—Clarence A. Barnes, LL. B., '99, Mexico, Mo.

"For my wife and myself."—Albert J. M. McCulloch, B. L., B. P., '94, M. L., '95, 207 College avenue, Winfield, Kans. (All right. And hope there'll be no trouble, when the next number arrives, over who gets to read it first.)

"A monthly publication for the alumni is something that has been needed a long time."—Frank H. Adams, B. S. in C. E., '08, Wiggins, Colo.

"Have no ideas for the magazine in stock at present, as I hardly know just its style and plans. But will try to contrib-

ute later, regularly each issue."—Oscar E. Riley journalism '11, A. B., '12, care The Globe-Democrat, St. Louis. (They've all heard your promise now, Riley, and will look for your contribution each month. He says he hasn't an idea, and then goes ahead and writes a lot of good stuff about what our alumni magazine should be like; the rest of the letter is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

"I shall eagerly read every word of it. Put me down as a permanent subscriber."—Ernest Tate, A. B., '01, Okolona, Ark. ("Every word"—advertisers please take notice.)

"I anticipate with much pleasure the knowledge which I shall obtain through the publication concerning my classmates and friends of former years."—Thomas J. Newman, B. L., '97, 615 New York Life Building, St. Paul, Minn.

"Here in Schenectady we have a number of alumni, all Engineers, and we keep in pretty close touch with each other, but we have somehow lost track of things at the University. The new magazine ought to do a lot of good in waking us up. All the Missouri men here are making good with the General Electric Company, first in the testing department and then in the various engineering departments. I am the only one here who is not working for the G. E. Co. I am inspector on the electrical apparatus being made for the Panama Canal.

"If there is anything I can do to help make this new movement a success, let me know and I will do what I can."—Walter Krausneck, Jr., B. S. in E. E., '09, 201 Seward Place., Schenectady, N. Y.

"The failure of former experiments along this line has been charged to the indifference of alumni. Granting this to be true, whose fault is it?

"The alumnus of two years' standing is no whit different from other inhabitants of this busy, workaday world. As Dean Birge would say, his education has given him a newer and better way of looking at things; but beyond this he thinks and and speaks and acts in sympathy with his surroundings. Give him a sprightly, readable magazine designed to compel the attention of a man of the world, who has incidentally taken his degree at Missouri, and he will support it.

"The successful monthlies of today are those which are commonly denominated 'popular'. They have practically driven the staid old publications out of the field. One now buys the "American" where he

formerly bought the "Atlantic", and the reason is obvious. The one is dynamic, while the other is static. The one is entertaining, while the other is didactic."—G. L. Zwick, '97, a lawyer in St. Joseph, Mo., and a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. (We'll make it readable, and try to coax in a few sprites.)

"I am hoping the movement will have the greatest success possible."—M. H. Brinkley, B. S. in C. E., '03, 631 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

"I am more than anxious to receive the first number of The Alumnus."—Miss Era Darnall, A. B., '12, Stanley, Iowa.

"I am indeed glad the Association has been thus organized and sincerely hope it and the magazine may be successful in all undertakings."—Howard W. Price, B. S. in M. E., '11, 6721 Quinby avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

"I am certainly glad this matter has been taken up. Any time I can be of assistance to the magazine, I shall be only too glad to do so."—E. R. Axon, B. S. in C. E., '12, Osceola, Ark.

"Good work."—Fred D. Richey, B. S. in Ag., '09, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"I am sure it will work to a good end."—Irvin V. Barth, A. B., '97, A. M., LL. B., '99, 4232 Westminster Place, St. Louis.

"I am glad to send two dollars. I want to help make it a success."—George Leavenworth, A. B., '02, Greenville, Miss. (We're glad you're glad.)

James E. Garrett sent a Mexican post office order for "four pesos." He is at Monterrey, N. L., Mexico; address box 283. (Glad to get anything convertible into U. S. coin.)

"Every alumnus of M. U. will be proud of a large and enthusiastic Alumni Association. The work of organizing should be continued persistently until every class is organized of which there are living members."—C. M. Barnes, B. L., '98, Marston, Mo. (We specialize in persistency.)

"Just what we have long wanted."—H. E. Howe, B. S. in Ed., '06, Ashland, Va.

"You have found the way to keep Missouri alumni together. We want to hear

of our classmates and at the same time of what is taking place at Columbia. Hope you will have all kinds of success."—E. R. Romberg, B. S. in C. E., '06, city engineer, Grand Junction, Colo. (We'll be satisfied with just a few kinds, if we may chose the kind.)

"I add my hearty endorsement and take pleasure in enclosing a check for \$2."—R. A. Kleinschmidt, B. L., LL. B., '00, Oklahoma City, Okla. (The pleasure is shared by 'steen hundred other alumni.)

"Alma Mater, 'fortiter occupa portum'. Hers with devotion."—E. H. Burnam, A. B., '49, A. M., '53, Richmond, Ky.

"I am glad the magazine is to be published. This will do for both Mrs. Heyd and myself."—J. W. Heyd, A. B., '03, 917 E. Normal avenue, Kirksville, Mo.

"Please see that I do not miss any issue."—L. P. Scott, B. S. in C. E., '10, care State Highway Commission, Springfield, Ill. (We're looking.)

"My class is 1907, and until in the east this summer I had not seen a member, and knew nothing of the members or their progress."—Norman J. Johnson, county attorney, Globe, Ariz.

"Am heartily in sympathy with the effort being made for the life of the Alumni Association."—Miss Clara Schmitt, A. B., B. S. in Ed., '05, 771 Ewing street, Chicago. (Maybe this will put us in line for a C. hero medal.)

"I had the special honor of heading the subscription list for the 'Endowment Fund' of the Association in 1886, but just as gladly take my place as the 4999th alumnus to aid this most worthy and too-long-deferred enterprise.

"It is with much pleasure that I anticipate the appearance of the initial number and bespeak for the publication a long and prosperous career. It should bring the 'old boys'—the girls never grow old—back to the college home and revive the most sacred memories of their youth.

"I shall be glad, as opportunity permits, to send you some data pertaining to the golden age of the University and the friends of forty years ago.

"Remember me to Dean Williams, Messrs. Rollins, Wilson, Gentry, Switzler, Price, Stephens, et al."—Jerrold R. Letcher, B. S., '73, LL. B., '75, M. S., '76, clerk United States Court, Salt Lake City, Utah.

COMMENT

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS.

The first monthly ever published by the alumni of the University of Missouri is the Missouri Alumnus. And this is the first number of this first monthly.

The mission of an alumni monthly is to tell men and women the things of interest about their Alma Mater and about their fellow-alumni. This we shall strive always to do.

The results which attach to a successful alumni publication, in addition to the pleasure to individuals of gratified interest in fellow-alumni and Alma Mater, are various and far-reaching. The benefits to the institution and to the alumni association need not be calculated. A magazine which is interesting and helpful to read is its own sufficient excuse for existence.

At the University of Missouri publications for the alumni have been attempted in the past, and have not lived long. They have been planned as quarterlies, and this in large measure is responsible for their short lives. Alumni desire news as well as interesting stories, and a chronicle of events issued quarterly does not entirely satisfy present-day standards of news.

To make promises of what The Missouri Alumnus will be is treacherous; it involves the risk of an ugly gap between promise and performance. Ideas have been obtained from other alumni publications, par-

ticularly The Michigan Alumnus, but no notion of what our publication should be is so deep-seated that it may not be changed to conform to the wishes of the Missouri alumni. In some respects The Missouri Alumnus is following no precedents.

Whether or not this is the sort of publication the Missouri alumni want will be determined by their support of it—by the number of two-dollar remittances sent to the association.

The response of alumni when the magazine was only an idea has equalled the expectations of those most interested and most enthusiastic about it.

The magazine is now a reality. With response to the reality in the same goodly proportion as the response to the idea, the financial success of the first year is assured beyond a doubt.

THE KANSAS GAME.

For the first time ever, Missourians will go, November 23, into Kansas territory to see the annual football game between the Jayhawkers and the Tigers. Let us be sure the invading army is sufficiently large to show the town of Lawrence, the night of November 23, what a real celebration of a football victory is.

About two hundred and fifty Kansans saw a tie game in Columbia last

November. The Wabash train was late, and the Kansas rooters did not arrive on the field until after the kick-off.

Missouri will send five times as many rooters—students and alumni. And let us hope we will get there about five hours earlier than Kansas arrived here.

Conditions favor Missouri in this game-on-the-home-gridiron arrangement. Missourians have a habit about twenty years old, of going a long way to see the big annual contest. They're used to a hard trip. The few miles added for us will make little difference.

Let's make it at least a thousand at Lawrence.

Or is that too conservative?

THE MILL-TAX AMENDMENT.

Little doubt as to the passage of the mill-tax amendment this fall exists if every alumnus will only supplement his feelings in the matter with a little action election day and occasionally before the vote is cast.

All the public schools in the state are interested in the present amendment, and strong organizations are working for it. The public school teachers are well organized, and the normal schools are doing effective work. Surely the University alumni will not take any less active part in this campaign. Two years ago the University alumni and students came near obtaining the necessary number of votes on a mill-tax support for the University alone. And with all the schools included in the measure and interested in its pas-

sage, the necessary number of votes should be easily obtained.

But its passage will require work by the University alumni. It requires a lot of persistent repetition of facts and benefits to be derived before a tax amendment will be endorsed by voters.

We all feel all right.

And if we do all right,

The amendment will pass all right.

TO ADMIT FORMER STUDENTS.

The plan adopted at the 1912 meeting of the Alumni Association to admit former students of the University, those who did not receive degrees, to associate membership in the Alumni Association should, if finally adopted next June prove of large value to the Association and to the University. Many former students are as much interested in Missouri and Missouri men and women as the ones who received degrees. And, after all, if it weren't for the sheepskin and the University records, it would be difficult to distinguish between the graduate and the former student in most instances. We are all merely people.

The section will be voted upon finally at the June meeting, 1913. And, judging from the general feeling, it will become a part of the constitution at that time.

The local associations in the cities have long ago ceased to recognize any distinction between the graduate and the non-graduate. All are admitted to the meetings and

to the dinners or gatherings the locals may have.

And why shouldn't these former students be admitted? A few will say there are black sheep among those who did not remain in school for a degree. But aren't there black sheep who have the sheepskins?

REUNION OF "M" MEN.

Prof. C. L. Brewer's plan to have every man who ever won an "M" in athletics at Missouri back for a reunion at the Nebraska game meets universal approval among the alumni.

A mighty fine bunch of fellows it will be. No group could be collected from the range of years who would be better known to all the alumni. These Tigers were well known in school and many of them, even for years back, are still known to the undergraduates of today through the records they made then.

This group should attract many alumni who did not take part in athletics, too. Some wonderfully interesting stories of Missouri victories and how they were won will be heard in Columbia the first few days in November.

Nine rahs for the Tigers in general.

FOR CLASS ORGANIZATIONS.

Each class needs an organization. Some member of each class, if the right person can be found, will be willing to keep a record of the members, and keep this record up to date.

Class reunions can be better arranged through a distinct class organization. In fact, this is about the only way large reunions can be had.

Any general secretary cannot be well acquainted with many classes. His knowledge of the men and women who have gone out from Columbia can at best cover only a few years of the many. And a personal acquaintance is essential in planning for reunions or any gathering of alumni. Whoever is in charge of details needs to know which men and women can be depended upon to do the necessary preliminary tasks, and also which ones will furnish the most entertainment at the time.

The larger classes of recent years will require more detail work in organizing, but the members are better acquainted with the present day greater University, and their interest in class organizations and reunions would compensate in part for the larger bulk. For comparatively small classes it is only necessary to go back fifteen years—a time when the total enrollment in the University was only seven or eight hundred. The classes of earlier years were small, and organization should be comparatively easy.

Here is an illustration of what class organization can do:

At one of the largest universities in the country the class of 1887 held a reunion in 1907, twenty years after the members had received their degrees. The class at graduation numbered 150. At this reunion twenty years later, 100 were present, twenty were reported dead, and let-

Possibly You Are One

*of the alumni who have intended to
but haven't yet subscribed?*

With the hundreds of subscriptions already received have come many letters expressing enthusiastic interest in the new magazine.

This first number is sent to every graduate, whether he has paid dues and subscriptions or not.

We want every alumnus to see how much in earnest we are about this monthly magazine.

If you find this first number interesting, you will find those to come more interesting—much more.

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

The success of the magazine will be measured not in dollars but by the number of alumni who read it regularly.

Let's everyone enjoy this monthly communication with our friends of college days.

Today, fill in the blank below and mail it.



President Alumni Association University of Missouri.

October....., 1912.

Harry E. Ridings,
Secretary Alumni Association,
University of Missouri,
Columbia:

Please enter me as a member of the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri and send The Missouri Alumnus to me for the year 1912-13. Inclosed is \$2 for dues and subscription for the year.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

ters were read from the remaining thirty who could not attend the reunion.

Why can't Missouri have such reunions?

WHAT IT SHOULD BE.

(This letter from Oscar E. Riley, journalism and A. B., '12, was not written for publication, but he says so many good things about what our magazine should be that the letter is printed here. Mr. Riley is now a copy-reader on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

"I think it essential not to print an article by any alumnus, no matter how influential he may be, unless that article is of general interest.

"The short stories and squibs are the life of an alumni magazine. Long-drawn-out pieces bore. Most long pieces stand trimming exceedingly well, without showing the effect in the least.

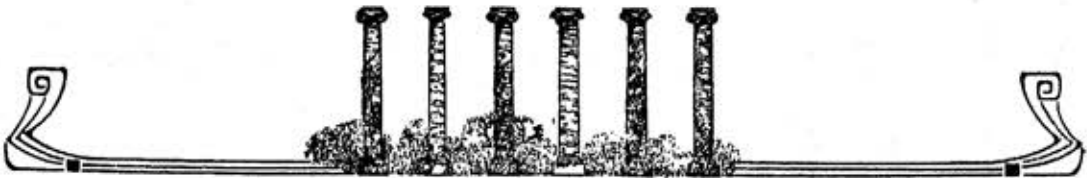
"I think puffs for alumni are out of date. Alumni are just people. So in place of a pot of mush, I think each issue should resemble a popper

full of popped corn—with only the real things men have accomplished; something like the Who's Who in the Saturday Evening Post or the Interesting Personalities in the American, facts told in a light, snappy way.

"We are so used to having men who would envy a mud fence its looks called handsome when they are married that we lose our confidence in adjectives of that type. And if there is an alumnus living (from Missouri, I mean, of course) who is not 'prominent and well known,' we other alumni desire to be shown how he manages it. We assume these two adjectives of each of them, and when they appear in an article about him we readers have that much extra work for nothing.

"If the magazine is really alluring, packed with interest, it will bind alumni together with links of steel. Yours for a successful first issue."

OSCAR E. RILEY.



NOTES OF THE CLASSES

Under this heading each month will appear paragraphs about members of the different classes. Alumni are urged to mail to the Secretary changes of addresses or news items. 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 indicated with capital letters.

'49

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Edmund H. Burnam, ac., A. M. '53, is a minister of the gospel at Richmond, Ky.

Bolivar S. Head, ac., A. M. '52, is an attorney at law at Moberly, Mo.

'51

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Le Grand Atwood, m., lives at Ferguson, Mo.

'54

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Warwick Hough, ac., A. M. '57, LL. D. '81, is a lawyer with offices at 900 Rialto Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'59

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

John M. Rucker, ac., is a farmer near Tecumseh, Okla.

Walter W. Stone, ac., is a retired planter at the Dunleith Plantations, Dunleith, Miss.

George W. Hyde, ac., A. M. '67, is a minister of the gospel at Lexington, Mo.

'61

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Jesse H. Arnold, ac., is in the brokerage and loan business at 1111 South Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal.

James A. Gordon, ac., is president of the Farmers Savings Bank at Marshall, Mo.

James J. Hitt, ac., A. M. '64, is a retired attorney at 1212 Troost avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'65

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

John W. Cowgill, A. M., is a pharmacist at Hickman, Ky.

H. Clay Daniel, A. M., is a lawyer. His address is 3930 Troost avenue, Kansas City. Mr. Daniel was chosen orator of his class. He delivered an address at the University in 1868, shortly after his graduation.

James S. Preston, ac., is a physician at Armstrong, Mo.

'67

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Baker W. Badger, ac., is engaged in citrus fruit culture. His address is 1414 West Twelfth street, Riverside, Cal.

Gardiner Lathrop, ac., A. M. '70, LL. D., '07, is general solicitor for the Atchison, Topeka and

Santa Fe Railroad Company. His address is 1011 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Lewis C. Nelson, ac., is a retired banker. His address is 900 Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'68

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Zachary T. Arnold, ac., A. M. '84, is a physician and surgeon at Amity, Mo.

Givens M. Home, ac., is a farmer at Anchorage, Ky.

William A. Lientz, ac., A. M. '71, lives at 439 Wave 51, Los Angeles, Calif.

William H. Lynch, ac., A. M. '72, is a visitor for the State Normal School at Springfield, Mo.

'71

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Thomas E. Holland, ac., is a physician and surgeon and lives at Hot Springs, Ark.

Allen Glenn, ac., M. S. '74, is a lawyer and his home is at Harrisville, Mo.

'72

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

James N. Baskett, ac., A. M. '93, is an author. His address is 5910 Etzel avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Leland P. Shidy, ed., is chief of the tidal division of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. His home is at 1617 Marion street NW, Washington, D. C.

George O'Bryant DeBar, ac., is a physician and surgeon at 189 East Eleventh street, Eugene, Ore.

'73

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Charles H. Montgomery, law, lives at 704 Locust street, Joplin, Mo.

John Thaddeus Heard, M. S. '73, has retired from business at Sedalia, Mo. He is a former congressman.

Thomas J. Oliver, ac., M. S. '92, is superintendent of schools at Falls City, Nebr.

Lorin A. Stanley, ac., lives at Grand Junction, Colo. He is an attorney at law.

'74

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Willis V. Smith, m., is a physician and surgeon with offices at 324 Altman Building, Kansas City, Mo.

James W. Silsby, law, is practicing his profession at Springfield, Mo. His home is at 746 College street.

'75

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Malcolm D. Lewis, m., lives at Columbia, Mo.
Harold Jerard, m., is a physician at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

'76

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Frank F. Rozzelle, ac., is practicing law in Kansas City. His address is 927 New York Life Building.

Harvey Nally, m., is a physician and surgeon at Cainsville, Mo.

Walter Sydnor, ac., has his law office at room 816 Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.

'77

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Robert B. Oliver, law, is a lawyer and banker at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Edward D. Phillips, ac., Ph. M. '87, is principal of the Manual Training High School at Kansas City, Mo. He is in his thirty-sixth year of continuous service in the Kansas City high schools. His address is 3021 Forest avenue.

John W. Peebles, law, is a lawyer at Marion, Ill.

'78

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Collen B. Kemble, Jr., law, is a farmer and poultryman at Cupertino, Calif.

Richard P. Craven, law, deals in real estate, loans and fire insurance at Salina, Kans.

'79

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Frank H. Hoffstrow, C. E. and T. E., is a draftsman in the office of the city engineer at Seattle, Wash. His address is 1210 E. Sixty-fifth street.

John S. Miller, m., is a physician and surgeon with offices at 634 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'80

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Joseph L. Phillips, T. E., C. E. '90, is a consulting mining engineer. His address is 2159 West Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Uriah G. Phetzing, law, is an attorney at law at Lexington, Mo.

Charles L. Harrison, C. E., is a civil and consulting engineer. His address is 7 East Forty-second street, New York City.

Charles E. Yeater, ac., is an attorney at law at Sedalia, Mo.

'81

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Thomas A. Pharis, law, of Clinton, Mo., is a mine operator.

Edwin H. Perry, law, is a law clerk in the War Department at Washington, D. C. His home address is 1560 East Taylor street, Portland, Ore.

John W. Heskett, ed., is a dry goods and millinery merchant in Jefferson City.

'82

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Andrew A. Bailey, ac., is an attorney at Brookfield, Mo.

J. B. Henderson, LL. D., lives at Sixteenth and Florida, Washington, D. C.

Levi Chubbuck, ag., M. Ag. '85, is in the office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C. His address is 3401 Sixteenth NW.

Joseph F. King, law, lives at Newkirk, Okla. He is an attorney at law.

'83

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

David W. Porter, law, is an attorney at Mound City, Mo.

Wilford A. Norris, m., is a physician at Columbia, Mo.

Frederick Moeser, law, is principal of schools at East St. Louis, Ill. His address is 2916 Bond avenue.

James O. Miller, law, is practicing at Belleville, Ill.

Hanan W. Loeb, ac., A. M. '86, is a physician in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 537 North Grand avenue.

John C. Leggett, ac., is a lawyer and banker at Cuba, N. Y.

'84

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

John C. Bowman, law, is practicing at Carrollton, Ill.

Frank A. Youmans, ac., M. L. '91, is a United States District Judge. His home is at Fort Smith, Ark.

Albert M. Elston, ac., is a farmer and stock-raiser near Woodland, Cal.

Henry S. Booth, law, lives at Centralia, Mo. He is a lawyer.

George W. Coffman, ac., is a physician and surgeon at 6701 Michigan avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'85

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Joseph Frazier, Pe. P., who three or four years ago was commandant of cadets at the University, has been promoted to major in the United States Army. He is with the First Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

Zach Brainerd, m., is a physician at La Belle, Mo.

Benjamin F. Simcoe, ed., is teacher and supervisor of manual training in the city schools at Bakersfield, Cal.

William Gerig, ac., C. E., '86, is vice-president and chief engineer of the Pacific and Eastern Railroad. He lives at Medford, Ore.

Sterling P. Dorman, law, B. L. and Pe. B. '89, is a lawyer and journalist at Clinton, Mo.

'86

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

James L. Bishop, law, lives at Selma, Ark. He is practicing law.

Joseph Barton, law, is an attorney at law at 522 Central National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

William W. Clendenin, ac., M. S. '89, is a teacher of physiography. His address is 53 West One-Hundred-and-fourth street, New York City.

Theophilus L. Carns, law, is practicing with an office at 907 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'87

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Henry W. Clark, ac., is a merchant at Lebanon, Mo.

Jefferson C. Carney, ac., and ed., lives at Clinton, Mo. He is in the abstract business and also is probate judge of Henry county.

E. Brainerd, ed., is a veterinary surgeon at Memphis, Mo.

Byron B. Berry, T. E., LL. B. '89, lives at 600 Ohio street, Lawrence, Kans. He is in the lumber business.

'88

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

T. J. Wilkerson, eng., C. E. '90, is division engineer in charge of designing and construction of bridges in the bureau of construction, Department of Public Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is City Hall.

Edward E. Beck, law, has retired from the practice of law at Valparaiso, Ind.

Thomas E. McNeely, ac., A. M. '90, is a teacher at Jackson, Mo.

Albert S. Cowden, law, is a lawyer at 309½ College street, Springfield, Mo.

Richard H. Britt, C. E., is a civil engineer at Rockland, Maine.

'89

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

William K. Amick, law, is judge of the Circuit Court, at Seventh and Felix streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

James P. Chinn, law, is an attorney at Higinville, Mo.

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

Rudolph Bahn, law, is a merchant at 34 North Fountain street, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

'90

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Campbell Chapman, law, is in the real estate and loan business at the Chapman Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Sanford F. Conley, ac., is in the real estate, loans and insurance business at Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. J. M. Blake (Miss M. Gay Hancock), ac., lives at Keytesville, Mo.

Eugene H. Belden, law, is an attorney at Spokane, Wash.

William S. Banta, ac., is a practicing attorney at Columbia, Mo.

'91

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Edward J. White, law, who is the author of a book on mining law, has recently become general attorney for the Missouri Pacific. His home is at Aurora, Mo.

William B. Cauthorn, C. E., is a civil engineer. His offices are at 305 Orear-Leslie Building, Kansas City, Mo.

John S. Brown, law, has law offices at 9 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Lelia R. Britt, ac., lives at Harrisonville, Mo.

Elihu A. Fluesmeier, m., is a physician at Wright City, Mo.

Mrs. Luther M. Defoe (Miss Cora A. Eitzen), ed., B. S. and M. S. '96, lives in Columbia, Mo.

'92

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Harl H. Bronson, ac., and ed., is superintendent of schools at Oakland, Ore.

Miss Monta Jean Boyer, ed., is teaching school. Her address is 1648 Washington street Denver, Colo.

Alva W. Beach, law, lives at 417 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, Cal.

Samuel F. Creelius, C. E., is a civil engineer in private practice at 2439 Ransdell avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Archie L. Hilpirt, law, is in the law business at 805 Colcord Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'93

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Ollie H. Treadway, m., is a farmer and fruit grower at Clarksville, Mo.

Fred P. Ray, is in the credit department of Armour & Company. His address is 454 Bowen avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Francis R. Anthony, ac. and ed., is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Maryville, Mo.

Hosea T. Botts, law, is a lawyer at Tillamook, Ore.

Guy C. Barr, law, is a lawyer at St. Joseph, Mo.

'94

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Nicholas B. Conrad, law, is practicing law at Montrose, Mo.

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

Edward B. Cauthorn, eng., is principal of the high school at Columbia, Mo. His address is 401 Price avenue.

Garland C. Broadhead, ac., B. S. in C. E. '01, is a civil engineer at Lancaster, Tex., at present. His home is in Columbia, Mo.

George H. Beasley, ac., is superintendent of the city schools at Trenton, Mo.

William E. Barton, law, is a lawyer at Houston, Mo.

'95

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Thomas W. Thompson, law, is in the law business at Greenville, Texas.

Norman C. Riggs, ac. and M. S., is an associate professor of applied mechanics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dorman E. Adams, ac., is an attorney at Hamilton, Mo.

Charles F. Briegleb, m., is a physician at St. Clair, Mo.

Howard L. Bickley, law, is practicing law at Raton, N. M.

Miss Mary J. Barnett, ac., A. M. '97, is a teacher; she lives at 307 College, Columbia, Mo.

'96

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Frank S. Balthis, eng., is superintendent of the plant department, Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Franklin and Broadway streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jerry Culbertson, law, is a financial broker. His office is at 122 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Carey M. Carroll, law, is a lawyer at 1500 North Liberty street, Independence, Mo.

William S. Campbell, law, has an office at 300 Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Edward E. Campbell, law, is editor of the Alton Daily Times at Alton, Ill. He is also an attorney at law. His address is 612 East Sixth street.

William Bucholz, law, is practicing law; his address is 3668 Madison avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Dick P. Berry, law, is a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. His address is Charleston, Mo.

James S. Barnett, m., is a physician at Hitchcock, Okla.

'97

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

William L. Bohnenkamp, law, LL. M. '98, has an office at 301 Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Fleetwood Bell, law, is practicing at Orange Cal.

Irvin V. Barth, ac., A. M. and LL. B. '99, has a law office at 1105 National Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Shepard Barclay, LL. D., may be addressed at 214 North Sixth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Frederic K. Ferguson, law, is a lawyer at Paola, Kans.

Charles F. Adams, ag., is dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station at the University of Arkansas. His home is at Fayetteville.

Wilber A. Cochel, ac., B. S. '05, is professor of animal husbandry at the Kansas State Agriculture College, Manhattan, Kans.

Winthrop W. Butman, m., is a physician in Colorado. His address is 512 Wyoming Building, Denver.

Edgar E. Brandon, A. M., is vice-president of Miami University. He is also professor of

romance languages. His address is 201 Church street, Oxford, Ohio.

George F. Boothe, law, is practicing law at Sedalia, Mo. His address is 702 South Summit street.

Reford Bond, law, is a lawyer at Chickasha, Okla.

'98

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

H. D. Dow, law, is an attorney at Sedalia, Mo.

Robert H. Davis, law, is an attorney at Fredericktown, Mo.

Elmer B. Adams, law, is United States Circuit Judge at St. Louis, Mo.

George P. Adams, ac., is in the hardware business at King City, Mo.

Dewitt C. Allen, LL. D., is an attorney at Liberty, Mo.

William C. Crawford, law, is judge of the Tenth Judicial District at Dickinson, N. D.

Aubrey Charles Bush, ac., is a merchant at Columbia, Mo.

Richard B. Bridgeman, law, is a lawyer at Oregon, Mo.

John N. Booth, law, has offices in the Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Jessie Alice Blair, ac., lives at 321 East Second street, Sedalia, Mo.

Robert M. Barnes, ag., is a banker at Memphis, Mo.

Charles M. Barnes, ac., is postmaster and a merchant at Marston, Mo.

John T. Baker, law, has a law office at Mexico, Mo.

John L. Gerig, ac., A. M. '99, is associate professor of Celtic at Columbia University, New York City.

'99

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Clarence A. Barnes, law, is practicing at Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. William O. Macy (Miss Mary Bassett Potter), ac., lives at 1323 North Washington avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

P. Loyd Lewis, eng., is sales agent for the Wagner Electrical Manufacturing Company. His address is 209 Scollard Building, Dallas, Tex.

Manvel T. Clark, is a physician at Temple, Okla.

Spencer F. Harris, law, has an office at 831 Searritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

C. L. Parkhurst, ac., M. D. '01, is a physician and surgeon at Houstonia, Mo.

Amos A. Knoop, law, has an office at 628 Searritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Joseph S. McIntyre, ac., LL. B. '99, is an attorney at 815 Central National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

A. W. Lofferty, law, is a lawyer in Washington, D. C.

John W. McG. Major, ac., A. M. '06, is superintendent of the industrial school at St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret A. Wulfert, ac., is a stenographer. Her address is 2401 North Capitol, Washington, D. C.

J. C. Edwards, ac., A. M. '99, is principal of the Clinton School in St. Louis, Mo.

'00

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Henry S. Conrad, law, is practicing in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary E. Blythe, ac. and ed., is teaching at Mexico, Mo.

J. Rusk Blevans, law, is assistant claim agent for the M. K. & T. Railroad at 625 Northwest street, Nevada, Mo.

Arthur Bassett, ac., has a law office at 37 Edificio Olivares, Mexico City, Mexico.

Gilbert Barlow, ac., is a lawyer at Bethany, Mo.

Dillen Underhill, ac., is consulting foundry engineer and proprietor of the Mountain Home Roller Mill, Lumber Yards and Cotton Gins. His home is at Mountain Home, Ark.

Ava D. Steele, A. M., is teacher of English in the Manual Training High School at 5322 Julian avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Edith M. Shipley, ac., is a teacher at Ludlow, Ky.

John L. Deister, ac., is professor of Romance languages at the State University of Mississippi at University, Miss.

Mercer Arnold, ac., LL. B. '02, is an attorney with offices at 224 Miners' Bank Building, Joplin, Mo.

John L. Anderson, ac., is superintendent of schools at Jennings, La.

Miss Anna Helen Ahrens, ac., is a teacher in the Fort Smith High School at Fort Smith, Ark.

George W. Carrigan, eng., is a civil engineer at Harrisonville, Mo.

'01

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Robert S. Douglas, law, is a teacher of history in the State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, Mo. His address is 23 North Pacific street.

Walter G. Davis, law, is practicing at Windsor, Mo.

Miss Hettie Margaret Anthony, ac., lives at Maryville, Mo.

Charles F. Clark, law, is in the real estate business at Mexico, Mo.

E. F. Cameron, law, is an attorney at law at Joplin, Mo.

Miss Cornelia P. Brossard, ac., is teaching at Kirkwood, Mo.

William T. Bishop, m., is a physician at Hughesville, Mo.

Miss Virginia C. Bell, ac., is a teacher in the Chicago High School. Her address is 3706 Lake avenue, Chicago, Ill.

E. T. Bell, ac., M. D. '03, is a teacher in the Institute of Pathology, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis.

Hugh G. Bass, law, is a lawyer at Greenville, Miss.

Roy C. Gans, eng., is a civil engineer. His home is in Columbia, Mo. His temporary address is 3940 Botanical avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Roy L. Dimmitt, ac., is director of industrial education in the city schools at Birmingham, Ala.

Fred M. Dearing, ac., is in the diplomatic service of the United States. His address is in care of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Watt B. Dawson, law, is a lawyer at Butler, Mo.

Carl M. Moore, A. M., is division superintendent of schools at Tacloban, P. I.

Charles A. Turrell, A. M., is professor of modern languages in the University of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz. He returned in August from a year abroad.

'02

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Lewis B. Gillihan, law, is practicing at Gallatin, Mo.

James A. Gilker, law, has an office at Holden, Mo.

William W. Elwang, A. M., Ph. D. '05, is a clergyman at Columbia, Mo.

Ralph H. Duggins, law, lives at Marshall, Mo.

Edward L. Drum, law, is a lawyer at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Henry C. DonCarlos, eng., is assistant engineer in charge of operation, the Hydro Electric Power Commission, at Toronto, Canada. His address is 140 Robinson street, Hamilton, Ont.

Charles B. Davis, ac., LL. B. '05, is a lawyer and assistant circuit attorney. His address is 6717 Arsenal street, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Anna Gray Newell, ac., is deaconess at Christ Church Cathedral, Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Louis E. Schaeffer (Miss Lucile O. Morehead), ac., lives at Holton, Kans.

Charles P. Palmer, law, is a farmer at Sturgeon, Mo.

John W. Armstrong, law, is practicing at Carlsbad, N. M.

Lilbourne M. Anderson, law, has an office at 209½ Center street, Hannibal, Mo.

Alexander L. Anderson, law, is practicing at 243 Fourth street, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Miss Ella A. Busch, ac., A. M., is a teacher of German at Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. A. Brundige, eng., B. S. in E. E. and B. S. in M. E. '03, is an engineer employed at the Hydro Electric Power Commission, Continental Life Building, Toronto, Canada.

John G. Brown, law, is an attorney at Helena, Mont.

Harry H. Broadhead, law, is junior member of Sykes & Broadhead Clothing Company at Columbia, Mo.

Frederick A. Brown, ac., is a teacher in the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

John H. Bradley, law, is an attorney at Kennett, Mo.

Thomas B. Bond, ac., is an attorney at law in the Merchants-Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Emma M. W. Boardman, ac., is a teacher in the high school at Maysville, Mo.

Miss Irene E. Blair, ac., is librarian at the University Library, Austin, Texas.

Arthur G. Black, ac., is an attorney at law in the Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Henry F. Birdseye, law, is in the real estate business at Nevada, Mo.

Frank A. Bernstorff, ac., is an instructor in German at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His address is 1109 East Fifty-fourth place, Chicago.

William Beatty, law, is practicing at Wanette, Okla.

William D. Bannister, ac., is principal of the Union High School at Lemoore, Cal.

Plan for Class Organizations

☞ A president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are needed for each class. Some classes may already have organizations, but so far as the records in the Alumni Room in Columbia show, there is practically no class organization.

☞ One of the chief reasons for these class organizations is to facilitate the work of arranging for class reunions. At least one class—1903—is planning a reunion for commencement week, 1913.

☞ Officers of a class may reach the members in different parts of the country by communications monthly through this magazine.

☞ To begin the organization for classes, nominations and elections will be conducted through the columns of this magazine.

☞ Write the names of three members of your class—one for president, one for vice-president, and one for secretary-treasurer, designating which name is for which office—and mail to the General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Columbia, Missouri.

☞ The results of the nominating ballots will be printed in the next number of *The Alumnus*, the November issue. Elections can then be made, by mailing ballots to the general secretary.

☞ A schedule and plans for class reunions will then be arranged.

☞ Nominating ballots should reach Columbia before October 15.

☞ Use this form, and mail TODAY:

Class (year)

For president.....

For vice-president.....

For secretary-treasurer

Frank L. Wilcox, eng., C. E. '06, is a consulting engineer in the Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'03

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Charles R. Ringer, eng., is a banker at Edina, Mo.

Jeptha Riggs, ac., A. M. '04, is teaching at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

D. T. Rice, eng. M. E. '05, is resident engineer for the Du Pont Powder Company at Carthage, Mo. His home is at Kearney, Mo.

Henry C. Felker, law, is treasurer of the Jasper County Title Guarantee Company. His address is 408 Wall street, Joplin, Mo.

William H. Goodson, ac., A. M. '05, M. D. '06, is a physician and surgeon at Liberty, Mo.

Thomas M. Ellis, ac., is in the automobile business at 115 West Second street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Joseph D. Elliff, ac., A. M. '06, is professor of high school administration at the University. His home is at Columbia, Mo.

Henry E. Droper, ac., is a minister in the Methodist Church at San Saba, Tex.

Job M. Doughty, agr., is a farmer near Columbia, Mo.

Homer T. Davis, ac., is a clerk for the Frisco Railroad at 9 East Jackson road, Webster Groves, Mo.

Miss Rebecca I. McCaleb, ac., is a teacher at Sitka, Alaska. She formerly lived at Tarkio, Mo.

Henry W. Allinger, ac., is a horticulturist at Corvallis, Ore.

James A. Crockett, m., is practicing medicine at Stanberry, Mo.

Charles Collins, ac., is teaching French at Soldan High School, St. Louis, Mo. His address is 3433 Eads avenue.

George H. Cassity, m., is a practicing physician at Shreveport, La.

M. H. Brinkley, eng., C. E. '06, is a civil engineer with J. G. White & Company, 509 Alaska-Commercial Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Lake Brewer, ac., M. D. '08, is a physician at Ridgeway, Mo.

Leo Brandenburger, eng., is superintendent of sales for the Telluride Power Company at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earl L. Bradsher, ac., is a teacher at 1001 Oregon street, Urbana, Ill.

Edmond Bonnot, ac., A. M. '06, is a surgeon and teacher in St. Louis University. His address is 3329 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

William G. Bek, ac., A. M. '05, is head of the department of German at the University of North Dakota. His address is Box 1233, University, N. Dak.

Louis L. Barth, ac., is a merchant at Mexico, Mo.

Arthur Barrett, eng., is a civil engineer at Memphis, Tenn.

Karl E. Barker, m., is a physician at Carthage, Mo.

James C. Baird, ac., is an instructor at Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill.

Mrs. A. P. Greensfelder (Miss Blanche Younker), ac., lives at 3855 West Pine boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Phillip Clegg, eng., is superintendent of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company. His address is "The Alden," Nurburgh, N. Y.

'04

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Leland Frazier, ac., is a physician at Warren Tex.

John P. Foard, law, has an office at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Miss Ruby A. Fitch, ac., is a teacher at 1252 North Jefferson street, Jefferson City, Mo.

Wilber H. Fisher, eng., is a civil engineer for the city engineering department at Spokane, Wash.

Ralph T. Finley, law, is practicing at Columbia, Mo.

Edward A. Fessenden, eng., M. E. '06, is assistant professor of mechanical engineering in the University, at Columbia, Mo.

Omar R. Gullion, ac., is a physician at Eugene, Ore.

Daniel T. Gray, ac., is professor of animal industry at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Charles E. Garey, eng., is a farmer at White Church, Mo.

Arthur R. Eitzen, eng., is a civil engineer at 217 West Thirty-seventh, Kansas City, Mo.

John Doughty, law, is manager of the New Irvington Laundry, Indianapolis, Ind.

Forrest C. Donnell, ac., LL. B. '07, has a law office at 421 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

Omer Denny, eng., is a consulting engineer at 604 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Edith L. DeBolt, ac., is a teacher of Latin in the high school at San Bernardino, Cal.

Miss Eliza R. Edwards, ac., is cataloguer at the St. Louis, Mo., Public Library.

Axel I. Anderson, ac., is physician at the Swedish Hospital at Kansas City, Mo.

Joseph W. Ammerman, ac., A. M. '05, is in the advertising department of The Daily Oklahoman. His address is 1012 North Oklahoma avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Elmer J. Allen, ac., B. S. in Ed. and A. M. '09, lives at 401 South Quincy street, Enid, Okla.

Eugene P. Cowgill, m., is a physician at Moody, Mo.

Byron Cosby, ac., B. S. '06, A. M. '10, is professor of mathematics in the State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo. His address is 1303 East Scott street.

Edward C. Constance, eng., C. E. '10, is United States junior engineer in the United States Engineering Office, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.

Elijah A. Colley, m., is a physician and surgeon. His address is 825 South Tenth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Chester H. Clark, m., is a physician and surgeon. His office is at 211 New Jersey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Albert J. Campbell, m., is a physician and surgeon at Sedalia, Mo.

Franklin Butler, law, is right-of-way and claims agent for the North Coast Railroad at at Spokane, Wash.

Bertrand C. Brous, ac., B. S. in Ed. '08, A. M. '12, is a teacher in the Central High School at

St. Joseph, Mo. His address is 917 North Thirteenth street.

Miss Sophie Bodenheimer, ac., lives at 416 West Magnolia avenue, San Antonio, Tex.

Frank H. Birch, ac., is in the advertising and publishing business, 2 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

Leslie E. Bates, ac., LL. B. '07, is a lawyer at Webb City, Mo.

N. C. Barry, law, is in the law business at Afton, Okla.

Charles Schultz, eng., C. E. '08, is city engineer at 619 South Twenty-third street, Muskogee, Okla.

'05

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Benjamin S. Antonowsky, m., is practicing medicine at 423 Miller avenue, Brooklin, N. Y.

Clifton C. Albright, m., is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Anaconda, Mont.

Carter Alexander, ac., A. B. '06, A. M. '08, is assistant professor of educational administration at the University, Columbia, Mo.

Redmond S. Cole, ac., A. M. '06, is county attorney at Pawnee, Okla.

Alfred E. Cordonier, m., is a physician at Troy, Kans.

Edward S. Comer, ac., is superintendent of schools at New London, Mo.

D. W. Coe, eng., C. E., is a civil engineer at Corona, Cal.

Dewitt C. Chastain, law, is practicing at Butler, Mo.

William H. Chandler, agr., M. S. in Agr. '06, is assistant professor of horticulture in the College of Agriculture of the University, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Ewell M. Carter, ed., is a field extension worker for the Missouri State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Asa L. Carter, law, is an attorney at 60 Wall St., New York City.

Lawrence W. Burdick, ac., is an instructor in the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

John E. Buckham, eng., is an electrician with the Commonwealth Edison Company, 2958 East Ninetieth street, Chicago, Ill.

Clyde Brooks, ac., is a teacher in the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry E. Bradley, agr., is a carpenter and builder at 653 Sixth street, San Bernardino, Cal.

E. Sterling Brack, eng., is an electrical engineer with the Ontario Paper Company, Ltd., Thorold, Ontario, Canada.

Lawrence Bothwell, law, has a law office at 717 Corby-Forssee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

L. G. Blair, law, is prosecuting attorney of Pike county with an office at Bowling Green, Mo.

William W. Blain, law, is an attorney at Fourth and Ohio streets, Sedalia, Mo.

B. E. Bigger, ac., is an attorney at 307 Hannibal Trust Bldg., Hannibal Mo.

Henry G. Bediner, ac., is practicing law at Anchorage, Ky.

Miss Amanda L. Beaumont, ed., is a teacher of English in the Central High School at St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Emma Gertrude Simmons, ac., is a teacher of French at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

George J. Salem, agr., is an expert at tribunals, Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. E. N. Sears (Miss Mary L. Rudasill), ac., lives at Chesterfield, Lake Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Rachel L. Rogers, A. M., is dean of the Congregational School for Women, at Chicago, Ill. Her address is 315 Ashland boulevard.

Daniel J. Cavanagh, eng., is a contracting engineer with the Midland Bridge Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Edward A. Setzler, ac., LL. B. '06, is a lawyer and justice of the peace, with offices at 1319 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Harry F. Fore, ac., B. S. '06, is instructor in English, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

E. S. Haines, ac., A. M. '07, is an instructor in the department of astronomy in the University of California, at Berkeley. He was formerly an instructor in astronomy at Missouri, and left here in 1911 to do graduate work at California.

G. F. Alexander, law, is a member of the law firm of Alexander & Alexander, 417 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Ore.

William E. Suddath, law, A. B. '07, is an attorney at law at 215½ North Holden street, Warrensburg, Mo.

'06

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Elias Greenman, law, has an office in the Victo Building, Kansas City, Mo.

John Green, law, is a physician at 27 Washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

James D. Ellis, ac., is educational director of the Y. M. C. A. at 1621 Division street, Chicago, Ill.

L. M. Daley, ac., is a physician and surgeon in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 2606 Union boulevard.

F. Hiner Dale, law, is practicing at Guymon, Okla.

Leo Loeb, ac., is mechanical engineer at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Winfred Bryan Cole, ac., is a missionary. Her address is Hinghwa, China.

Philip H. Wisman, ac., is teaching at Haynesville, La.

Mrs. Roscoe F. Anderson (Miss Frances W. Nacy), ac., and ed., lives at 1268 Amherst place, St. Louis, Mo.

David W. Anderson, ac., is in the abstract business at Wewoka, Okla.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., ac., is an instructor in political economy at Columbia University, New York City.

Clarence E. Alford, ac., B. S. in Ed. '07, is a farmer at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Etta M. Allder, ac., B. S. in Ed. '07, is a teacher of domestic science at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Leslie N. Crichton, eng., is in charge of the research and standard laboratory of the T. P. Company, Olmsted, Utah.

James H. Craig, ac., is in the advertising business. His address is Woodlawn place, Kansas City, Mo.

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Lindley G. Coleman, eng., is secretary and treasurer of the Meridan Light and Railway Company, Meridan, Miss.

Charles A. Cole, agr., is a horticulturist at Lewiston, Idaho.

James R. Claiborne, Jr., law, is a lawyer at 714 Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo.

William H. Burgess, law, is general collection agent for the J. I. Chase Threshing Machine Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Lafayette L. Bowman, law, is an attorney, 206 Himmelberger-Harrison Building, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Don H. Blanks, eng., is with the J. B. Carter Company, contractors, at Barrelville, Md.

Robert L. Baldwin, eng., E. E. '08, is an electrical engineer with offices in the Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Harry E. Bagby, eng., is a banker at Vinta, Okla.

Samuel A. Dew, ac., is a lawyer at 3707 Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo.

J. I. Gallraith, law, is practicing at Henderson, Tenn.

David R. Duvant, eng., is an engineer with the Colomining Company, Summerdale, Cal.

John M. Anderson, law, is practicing at Carlinville, Ill.

R. W. Eimmert, eng., is field engineer with the Chicago Railways Company, 1334 Dearborn avenue.

Louis J. Schrenk, eng., is assistant general superintendent of the Public Lighting Company, Detroit, Mich.

Edwin L. Driggs, eng., C. E. '08, is a civil

MIDLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

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engineer in the Bureau of Public Works at Manila, P. I.

Earl Querbach, eng., C. E. '08, is with the American Bridge Company at Anbridge, Pa.

Edwin B. Miller, ac., A. M. '07, is a tariff and statistical clerk with the Bureau of Trade Relations, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Daniel L. Brundige, eng., B. S. in E. E. '07, is an engineer with the Telluride Power Company, Provo, Utah.

'07

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Miss Ruth Covington, ac. and ed., is a teacher of mathematics at 1116 Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

Clark W. Comstock, ac., is a minister of the gospel at Mound City, Mo.

Abel H. Chapman, M. Agr., is a professor of agriculture in the Cameron State School of Agriculture at Lawton, Okla.

George R. Chamberlin, law, is practicing at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Charles F. Carr, ed., A. B. and A. M. '08 is a teacher in the high school at Fort Smith, Ark.

Francis J. Bullivant, eng., E. E. '09, is an electrical engineer at 937 Beach avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Marland E. Brown, eng., M. E. '09, is a fire insurance engineer at Kirkwood, Mo.

Joseph H. Brooking, eng., is assistant district engineer for the Frisco Railroad. His address is 411 Market street, Springfield, Mo.

Clark A. Briggs, eng., A. M. '10, is employed in the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. He is assistant physicist.

Miss Laura A. Boyd, A. M. '07, is teaching at Monmouth, Ill.

Ray Bond, law, is practicing law at Joplin, Mo. His address is 304 Bartlett Building.

Mrs. E. E. Bollinger (Miss Helen M. Krabel), ac., A. M. '08, lives at Slidell, La.

Luther L. Bernard, ac., is professor of social sciences at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

William R. Brown, Jr., eng., is farming at Madison, Mo.

Harry B. Beckett, law, is an attorney at 316 Lumbermen's Building, Portland, Ore.

Andrew S. Boucher, ed., A. B. '08, is superintendent of the city schools at Dexter, Mo.

Sardis W. Bates, law, is an attorney in the Unity Building, Webb City, Mo.

Miss Grace Barkley, ac., is teaching at Meridian, Miss.

Charles W. Seibel, eng., is chief inspector of the south division of the Public Service Company, Joliet, Ill.

Charles W. Saunders, ed., is a teacher of science in the Jacksonville State Normal School at Jacksonville, Ala.

Your answer to these ads will help us get more.

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T. O. Kennedy, eng., is secretary of the White River Construction Company, 60 Wall street, New York City. The company is building the Ozark Dam across White River near Branson, Mo.

James E. McPherson, ed., B. S. in Agr. and A. B. '12, is the superintendent of public schools at Columbia, Mo. His address is 103 Glenwood avenue.

Ray E. Lee, law, is a lawyer at 208 East Twenty-fourth street, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Rudolph E. Burger, eng., is general manager for a company just organized to furnish electric light and power to a district in Northern Ohio including a population of about 100,000 people. The company is erecting a 33,000-volt transmission line and a modern steam power plant on the lake. His address is P. O. Box 197, Elyria, Ohio.

Harry A. LaRue, eng., C. E. '09, is with the Illinois Highway Commission, Springfield. He is in charge of road construction work near White Hall, Ill., now and probably will be there all fall.

'08

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Archibald M. Allen, agr., is a farmer at Triplett, Mo.

Arthur M. Curtis, law, is prosecuting attorney of Wright county, at Hartville, Mo.

William T. Cross, ac., A. M. '09, is secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections at Columbia, Mo.

George H. Colvin, ac. and ed., is a teacher and farmer at Haines, Ore.

Mrs. William R. Cockefair (Miss Carolyn B. Benton), ac., ed. and A. M., lives at Warrensburg, Mo.

William R. Cockefair, agr., is manager of the Blackwater Farm Company, Warrensburg, Mo.

Morgan L. Clint, m., is a practicing physician at Meadville, Mo.

Edward M. Catron, law, is an attorney at Ponca City, Okla.

William J. Carothers, agr., is a ranchman at Hoehue, Colo.

Clarence A. Cannon, law, is clerk to the Speaker in the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C. His address is the Speaker's Room.

Farris Campbell, ac., is paying teller of the National Bank of the Republic at Kansas City, Mo.

Charles T. Butler, A. M. and law, is practicing law at 552 Wiess Building, Beaumont, Tex.

Charles Brooks, Ph. D., is professor of botany in the New Hampshire College at Durham.

Samuel C. Brightman, ed., is superintendent of the public schools at Lamar, Mo.

Robert T. Branham, eng., is mechanical inspector for the Harriman system with offices at 2336 Tower Grove, St. Louis, Mo.

Willie J. Boyd, law, is practicing at 601 Corby-Forse Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Albert H. Bougher, ac., is a physician and surgeon at 6233 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Buford Otis Brown, ac., B. S. in Jr. '12, is owner and publisher of the Hale County

*An Alumnus Advertisement.**What it means to us—*

The advertisements in this magazine are not worth much to us (to you and me, alumni of the University of Missouri—owners of this magazine) unless we make it profitable to the firms paying for space.

The Missouri Alumnus is a business proposition. It must pay its own way before it can benefit any alumnus or the Association.

If you and every other alumnus will keep in mind that the *magazine is yours* and that the buyer of advertising space is *spending money with you*, the reason why you should spend your money with them (other things being equal) is pretty plain.

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Suppose you are a lawyer and I sell automobiles. I go to you whenever I need legal counsel and advice. Now if tomorrow you want to buy an automobile of the kind I have for sale, am I not reasonable in believing you will buy from me—or that you will at least look into my proposition first?

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The buyers of advertising space in The Alumnus are spending money with us.

Then aren't we obligated to at least investigate their propositions before buying from some John Smith who never advertises in The Alumnus—our magazine?

I believe we are.

Read the advertisements, know who is spending money with us. Then reciprocate.

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Secretary Alumni Association

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Save your copies of The Missouri Alumnus and bind all the issues for the year.

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Herald at Plainview, Tex. He had charge of the publicity work for Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., last summer.

William B. Bostian, law, is a lawyer at 528 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Gustavus H. Baehm, ac., is an attorney and president of the German-American Bank at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. David O. Miller (Miss Louise Blackmar), ac., B. S. in Ed. '09, lives at New Franklin, Mo.

Charles R. Bender, ac., is in the brokerage business at Kirkwood, Mo.

Robert C. Bell, law, is practicing at 916 Corby-Forssee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Maude Beamer, ac. and ed., is a teacher at Medoc, Mo.

J. C. Beam, eng., is an electrical engineer at 1010 Locust street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. Clay Baker, eng., is assistant engineer of the track department of the United Railways Company of St. Louis, Mo.

A. M. Baird, law, is practicing at Carterville, Mo.

W. Harvey Bainum, eng., is assistant engineer for the N. Y. C. & St. L. Railroad at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth C. Patterson, ac., is a teacher at Glendale, Cal.

Ralph H. Mason, agr., is a dairyman in the United States Department of Agriculture at Greenville, S. C.

Jefferson B. Kennedy, eng., is an electrical engineer with the Crane Falls Power and Irrigation Company at Boise, Ida.

David J. Howell, law, is practicing at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. W. H. Cook (Miss Clara Crow), ed., lives at Chickasha, Okla.

Frank H. Adams, eng., is an irrigation engineer. He will be at Wiggins, Colo., until January 1, 1913.

William S. Brown, ed., A. B. '10, is a teacher at Kenneth, Mo.

Harry S. Marsh, m., is a physician at 4600 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

David W. Kochtitzky, ac., is farming at Malden, Mo.

Miss Roxana Jones, ed., A. B. '09, is county superintendent of schools at Milan, Mo.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Mullins (Miss Norma E. Roth), ac., lives at Linneus, Mo.

John A. Gloriod, law, is practicing at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Walter Eyesell, eng., is an electrical engineer with the W. T. Osborn Electrical Company at 702 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.

M. M. McCool, ag., has just become assistant professor of soils at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. Mr. McCool also received an A. M. and a Ph. D. from Cornell University, and while at Cornell was an instructor in plant physiology.

Clarence E. Bonnett, ed., A. B. '09, is an instructor in the correspondence study department at the University of Chicago.

O. E. Reed, ag., M. S. in Ag. '10, is head of the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Advertisers pay the Association—and you are it.

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EPHRON CATLIN, Vice-President
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G. M. TRUMBO, Assistant Cashier
C. L. ALLEN, Assistant Cashier
P. H. MILLER, Assistant Cashier
C. L. BOYE, Assistant Cashier

'09

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

William Lloyd Driver, ac., is director of athletics and physical training and assistant professor of hygiene and physical education at Washburn College, Topeka, Kans.

Charles T. Dearing, agr., is a scientific agricultural investigator in the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Frank A. Davis, law, is a cattleman at St. Joseph, Mo. His address is 306 South Twentieth street.

Wallace E. Daily, ac., is a tailor and clerk at Ray, Ariz.

Claude C. McCallum, ac., has been principal of the high school at Cebu, P. I. He intends to enter the School of Law of the University, October 1.

Ralph W. Wilson, ac., is an officer in the United States Army stationed at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

J. V. De Leon, ac., is a physician and surgeon at St. Paul's Hospital, Manila, P. I.

John M. Gardner, eng., is with the American Bridge Company, Gary, Ind.

Samuel D. Avery, ac., is a student of the Rush Medical College. His address is Troy, Mo.

Preston C. Alexander, ac., LL. B. '11, is in a partnership with his brother, G. F. Alexander, Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Ore.

Raymond H. Alexander, ac., is a farmer at Tempe, Ariz.

Albert B. Crowder, ac., is in business in St.

Louis, Mo. His address is 6143 Gambleton Place.

Ross Compton, ac., is a teacher at Nocona, Tex.

Benjamin E. Cowherd, law, is an attorney at law at Moberly, Mo.

Miss Frances C. Cole, ac., and ed., is a teacher in the high school at Columbia, Mo.

Joseph W. Cleland, ac., is a sales manager at 1801 West Forty-seventh street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alton B. Cleaveland, law, is practicing at Breckenridge, Mo.

Edward W. Chittenden, ac., A. M. '10, is a student instructor at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Miss Minnie W. Caldwell, ac. and ed., is a teacher of mathematics at Columbia, Mo.

Ernest F. Bush, ed., is superintendent of schools at Wellston, Mo.

Robert J. Busey, eng., is a power salesman with the Alliance Gas and Power Company at Alliance, Ohio.

Elbert C. Brown, eng., is a civil engineer with the Bureau of Public Works at Manila, P. I.

Willis J. Bray, ac., and ed., A. M. '10, is professor of chemistry in the State Normal School at Kirksville, Mo.

William A. Bott, eng., is construction engineer of the waterworks improvement at Fort Smith, Ark.

Marvin E. Boisseau, ac., LL. B. '12, is practicing at Warrensburg, Mo.

Montrose M. Boggess, eng., is a commercial engineer with the General Electric Co., San Francisco, Cal.

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Fred H. Bernet, ac., is with the Bernet, Craft & Kauffman Milling Company at St. Louis, Mo.
Louis A. Bell, ed., is a teacher in the high school at Sedalia, Mo.

Earl F. Beckett, eng., is an electrical engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is 229 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City.

Paul Bayliss, eng., is an engineer at Clay Center, Ohio.

Daniel O. Bayliss, ac., is an abstractor at Columbia, Mo.

James O'Neill Barnwell, ed., is a teacher of manual training in the Soldan High School, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank L. Barton, ed., A. M. '10, is a teacher at Joplin, Mo.

Franklin C. Howell, law, has an office in the Board of Trade Building, Portland, Ore.

Floyd F. Hanly, eng., is assistant engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Twelfth Floor B. & O. Building, Baltimore, Md.

Wesley E. Alderman, ac., is a teacher in the high school at Bakersfield, Cal.

A. F. Porzelius, eng., is a construction engineer with the American Waterworks and Guarantee Company. His address is in care of the Arkansas Water Company, Little Rock, Ark.

B. A. Slogner, ed., A. B. '10, A. M. '11, is a teacher at Fresno, Cal.

Miss Clara M. Foglesong, ac. and ed., is with the Los Angeles Playground Department. Her address is 155 Commonwealth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Edward J. Rodekoher, agr., is a farmer at Cord, Mo.

Mrs. J. W. Calvert (Miss Edith U. Geery) ac. and ed., lives at Columbia, Mo.

Richard Gildehaus, Jr., eng., is a superintendent of mechanical and electrical construction in Dallas, Tex., His address in St. Louis is 3625 Russell avenue.

John M. Gardner, eng., is with the American Bridge Company, Gary, Ind.

Miss Genevive S. Butler, ac. and ed., lives at Portland, Ore.

Albert C. Zumbrunnen, A. M., is a minister at 514 Thompson avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wollard Rust, eng., is a farmer at Hardin, Mo.

H. S. Gladfelter, eng., is a United States inspector at 1607 Foster avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Harry G. Bristow, ac., has given up his position as government chemist with the United States Department of Agriculture and is at the St. Louis School of Medicine, Grand avenue and Caroline street, St. Louis, Mo.

C. H. McClure, ed., is professor of history in the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Mo. He handled the field work for the school last summer.

Miss M. Lucille Keene, ed., A. B. '10, A. M. '12, is a teacher in the botany department at the University.

'10

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Luther A. Weaver, agr., is an instructor in animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture of the University.

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Frederick C. Streeter, agr., is an instructor in the veterinary department of the University at Columbia, Mo.

Aaron G. Axline, law, is an attorney at Henryetta, Okla.

Hardage L. Andrews, eng., is an electrical engineer at 209 Seward place, Schenectady, N. Y.

Clarence A. Ambrister, law, is practicing at Muskogee, Okla.

G. C. Aker, ac., is a minister at Eleventh and Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

F. W. Allen, Jr., agr., is an instructor in the department of Horticulture at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Leonard A. Allen, agr., is an agricultural salesman for the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company, 1401 Wright Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Robert W. Curran, Jr., eng., is an electrical engineer with the Massillon Electric and Gas Company, Massillon, O.

Miss Ethel B. Cunningham, ac. and ed., is a Christian settlement worker at Warioto Settlement, Eighth and Hume, Nashville, Tenn.

George H. Crutzingler, A. M., is a teacher at Victoria, Tex.

Miss Gladys L. Craig, ac., is superintendent of schools at Knobnoster, Mo.

Miss Sibyl Covington, ed., is a teacher at Edgely, North Dakota.

Miss Viola Mae Corwin, ac., lives at Maryville, Mo.

Miss Archie A. Cook, ed., is teaching at Centerville, Mo.

Miss Elmira Edna Colwell, ac., is a teacher at Carrollton, Mo.

Pleasant T. Cole, agr., is assistant horticulturist at Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Quaker, Mo.

James Preston Cole, ac., is a student at 541 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Erwin W. Clausen, law, is practicing law at 105 North Fourth street, Atchison, Kans.

E. E. Chiles, ac., B. S. in Ed. '12, is principal of the high school at Fredericktown, Mo.

James A. Cheverton, eng., is with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, at Milwaukee, Wis.

John M. Chamberlin, law, is practicing at Bolivar, Mo.

Miss Lola L. Castlio, ac., lives at St. Charles, Mo.

Woodward L. Carter, ac., is a student at Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, Ill.

D. L. Carter, ac., is practicing law at Cambridge, Ida.

Charles C. Byers, Jr., ac., LL. B. '12, lives at 3937 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

Frank E. Burriss, ac., is a teacher at Bethany, Mo.

Charles E. Burgess, ac., is a minister at Cohasset, Minn.

Miss Matrha Betz, ed., A. B. 11, is a teacher of mathematics in the Westport High School at Kansas City, Mo.

R. A. Beekman, eng., lives at 837 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y.

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William F. Buckner, ac., is in the wholesale dry goods business at 4146 Warwick boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary Efafe Brown, ac, and B. S. in H. E., is an instructor in home economics at the state agricultural school at Jonesboro, Ark.

Leon E. Briggs, eng., is a civil engineer at 411 Market, Springfield, Mo.

Philip M. Brandt, agr., is an assistant in dairy husbandry at the College of Agriculture of the University. His address is at the Dairy Building Columbia, Mo.

David M. Boone, ac., is teller England National Bank at Little Rock, Ark.

Charles J. Boner, eng., is a chemist for the Du Pont Powder Company at 307 South Fifth street, Hannibal, Mo.

Warren McO. Boles, law, is practicing at Portland, Ore. A letter to post office box 655 will reach him.

Virgil L. Board, E. E., is an engineer with the Denver Gas and Electric Company. His address is 110 East Colfax, Denver, Colo.

Eugene N. Blazer, ac., is studying law at 12 North Hall, University of Chicago.

Miss Mary E. Black, ed., is an instructor in Model High School at University, N. D.

Miss Erma Rosaline Bishop, ed., is an English teacher in the high school at Jefferson City, Mo.

Otis M. Burch, law, is practicing law at Gregory, S. D.

W. T. Bovie, A. M., is a graduate student at Harvard University, 65 Hammond street, Cambridge, Mass.

Otto J. Raiffeisen, eng., is draftsman for the the Kansas City Structural Steel Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Ertle Leslie Harrington, ac., B. S. in Ed. '11, is teaching at Bucklin, Mo.

Miss Lottie C. Walther, ac., and ed., is a teacher of Latin and German at 741 Third street, Boonville, Mo.

Silas E. Scates, ac. and ed., is principal of a ward school at Meridan, Miss.

Miss Inez Bainum, ac., lives at Maryville, Mo.

Dwight N. Wetherell, eng., has just accepted a position with the American Bridge Company at Ambridge, Pa. He lives at Straight street and Centennial avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

'11

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Claude A. Brown, j., is in the newspaper business at Muskogee, Okla.

Russell G. Briggs, agr., M. Agr. '12, lives at Joplin, Mo.

Warren S. Branham, agr., lives at 215 Hitt street, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Eloise Bramlitt, ac., is teaching at Malvern, Ark.

Charles R. Born, E. E., is with the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company at Kansas City, Mo. His address is 3328 Euclid avenue.

Miss Bertha Ellis Booth, A. M., is a graduate student in classics at Chicago University. Her address is 5742 Jackson avenue.

Miss Eula Elizabeth Boggess, ac. and ed., is a teacher of English at Butler, Mo.

Miss Ruth Beattie, ac. and ed., is a teacher at Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. John B. Hanson (Miss Olive E. Shepard) ed., lives at 510 Van Buren street, Iowa City, Ia.

William R. Hechler, agr., is assistant professor of farm crops at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Osmer N. Edgar, eng., is an inspector with the Wagner Electric Company at St. Louis, Mo.

Walter W. Wobus, agr., is an instructor in dairying at the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Cornelius R. Ward, ed., is superintendent of public schools at Osceola, Ark.

Wayne N. Blackford, eng., is a surveyman with the United States Engineers at Beloit, Wis.

Albert L. Achweitzer, law, is a counselor at law at 319 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Ova L. Rupe, ac., is an engineer with the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company, 1600 Oakley avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Amelia Frauens, ed., A. B. '12, is a teacher at 212 East Thirty-fifth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Max M. Miller, ac., A. M. '12, is assistant professor of anatomy in the Kentucky University at Louisville.

Miss Margaret Fidler, ed., is teaching at 4720 McMillan, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. J. F. Nelson (Miss Olive May Mansfield), ac., A. M. '12, lives at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Emily A. Winkler, ed., is a teacher at Malden, Mo.

'12

Read the plan for class organization on page 52, and send in names for nomination.

Philip A. Tanner, M. E., is an engineer at Carson, Ia.

Miss Mayme Pearl Tassarò, ed., is a teacher at Norborne, Mo.

Thomas R. Tate, eng., is a special engineer with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company at Milwaukee, Wis.

Frank B. Thacher, eng., is an engineer at 456 Jefferson street, Gary, Ind.

Miss Iva Louise Thomas, ac. and ed., is teaching at 1312 East Twenty-third street, Kansas City, Mo.

Stephen Thomas, eng., is a mechanical engineer "without a permanent berth." His home is at Kearney, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Madison Thomson, ed., is teaching. Her address 1319 Keyser avenue, Columbia, Mo.

Scott R. Timmons, law, is living at 701 Hitt street, Columbia, Mo.

Ernest M. Todd, j., is studying agriculture at the University of Missouri.

Hollington K. Tong, ac., is a student at the University, 115 South Sixth street, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Florence Maude Torr, ed., is teaching at Richfield, Ida.

Miss Martha A. Troxell, ac., lives at 1005 Locust street, Columbia, Mo.

Earl B. Trullinger, j., is farming at Maryville, Mo.

Talmage T. Tucker, agr., is a farmer at Halls-ville, Mo.

Miss Lulu Turner, ed., is a teacher at Odessa, Mo.

Paul Van Osdol, law, lives at Bucklin, Mo.

Miss Isabelle Matilda Wade, ac., is a teacher in the public schools at Columbia, Mo.

KNOW WHERE THESE ARE?

The present addresses of the following alumni are not given in the records in the Alumni Room at Columbia. It is important that the list of names and addresses be complete, and especially important now that we have started a monthly magazine. The address given below is the last one known; letters sent to these addresses have been returned undelivered.

If you know where any of these alumni are, send their addresses to the secretary of the Association, Columbia, Mo.

- John S. Alexander, B. S. in C. E., '85, Clayton, Mo.
 Mrs. Christine Dick Alford, B. S. in Ed., '09, 773 Belt avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
 Miss Sarah L. Avery, B. S. in Ed., '11, McMillan Hall, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
 R. S. Bailey, B. S. in E. E., '12, care Mo.-Kans. Tel. Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 J. W. Beatty, A. B., '77, Pe. P., '78, T. E., '79, Wanette, Okla.
 R. R. Bowman, B. S. in E. E., '07, 3907 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
 Walter Burch, LL. B., '02, Mexico, Mo.
 Mrs. H. R. Butler (Miss Orienne Myrtle Harris), Pe. P., '92, Ada, Colo.
 Miss Jessie Lee Carter, B. S. in Ed., '10, A. M., '12, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 C. H. Cooper, B. S. in Ag., '11, Carrollton, Mo.
 C. W. Crooks, LL. B., '95, Mt. Vernon, Mo.
 E. R. Dinkle, B. S. in C. E., '06, 829 Edgecomb Place, Chicago, Ill.
 M. S. Dooley, A. B., '07, 214 Comstock avenue, Boston, Mass.
 H. C. Feuers, B. S. in E. E., '09, 473 Downing, Denver, Colo.
 C. H. Finnegan, LL. B., '88, Herningen, Texas.
 A. W. Graham, B. S. in C. E., '08, 429 Madison, Jefferson City, Mo.
 C. A. E. B. Q. Griffin, 1409 East 35th street, Kansas City, Mo.
 A. O. Hickman, B. S. in E. E., '11, 1411 Harrison street, Kansas City, Mo.
 Thomas Holman, B. S., '98, Weatherford, Okla.
 F. C. Howell, LL. B., '09, 1001 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Ore.
 G. A. Irvine, B. S. in E. E., '99, 314 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
 Mrs. Bingham Johnston (Miss Nettie Summers), Pe. B., '79, French Village, Ill.
 Jacob Kalina, LL. B., '10, 473 105th street, New York City.
 F. H. Kilburn, B. S. in M. E., '04, 3891 East 17th, Kansas City, Mo.
 W. M. Krafft, B. Ag., '03, 4083 Juanita street, St. Louis, Mo.
 Philip Kuhl, B. S. in M. E., '07, O'Bear, Ark.
 Lafayette Lillard, B. S. in Ag., '08, 1817 Kennett Place, St. Louis, Mo.
 L. L. Lowery, B. S. in C. E., '09, Louisville, Ky.
 G. F. Maddox, B. S. in E. E., '08, care Illinois Drainage Co., Chicago, Ill.
 A. A. Maxwell, A. B., '05, 1027 Ninth street, Denver, Colo.
 C. H. Miller, A. B., '10, Platte City, Mo.
 J. E. Moore, A. B., '09, 4521 McPherson avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
 Miss Mary E. Moore, B. S. in Ed., '10, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Miss Nellie B. Nesbitt, B. S. in Ed., '09, A. B., '10, 103 S. 16th street, St. Joseph, Mo.
 O. F. Neuenhahn, LL. B., '88, 112 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.
 M. H. O'Connor, LL. B., '96, 561 Sheidley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 Miss Laura F. Owen, B. S. in Ed., '08, Waterproof, La.
 L. E. Pitts, A. B., '89, 112 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
 J. R. Poland, LL. B., '94, Prairie City, Ore.
 Edward S. Riesbol, B. S. in C. E., '04, Greer Hotel, South Omaha, Nebr.
 F. M. Roberts, LL. B., '95, 1035 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 C. B. Robinson, LL. B., '87, Louisville, Mo.
 E. F. Robinson, B. S. in C. E., '03, C. E., '07, 710 Armory Bldg. New York City.
 J. A. Seddon, T. E., C. E., '82, 28 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.
 H. P. Seward, B. S. in Ag., '12, Webb City, Mo.
 G. E. Stewart, A. B., '05, 5 W. 38th street, New York City.
 T. J. Taylor, A. M., '96, 410 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
 R. C. Wells, B. S. in C. E., '06, care Vandalia Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.
 D. J. W. Wheeler, B. S. in C. E., '07, 7 Water street, Boston, Mass.
 H. E. Wilcox, B. S. in C. E., '10, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 W. S. Williamson, S. B., C. E., T. E., '82, Lawrence, Kans.
 Miss Claribel W. Woodward, B. S. in Ed., '11, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

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Jacob Warshaw, Ph. D., is a teacher at Columbia, Mo.

Albert R. Waters, eng., is a civil engineer at the United States Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo.

Arthur K. Watkins, agr. and M. Agr., is a farmer at Watkins, Mo.

Miss Arretta Lynch Watts, ac. and ed., is teaching at Elsberry, Mo.

John D. Waugh, ac., lives at 1402 Bass avenue, Columbia, Mo.

George C. Weis, Jr., ed., lives at Lexington, Mo.

Miss Eva Bernice Welch, ed., is a teacher and farm institute lecturer on home economics. Her home is at Stanberry, Mo.

Alonzo White, agr., is a farmer at Palmyra, Mo.

Wesley C. Whitehouse, ac., is a minister at Mendon, Mo.

Chauncey J. Weigner, C. E., is an engineer of county drainage at Memphis, Mo.

Cleo C. Wiggins, agr., is doing graduate work in the University.

A. B. Wilder, M. E., lives at 5702 Maple avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Roy R. Graves, A. M., is a dairyman in the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Thomas A. Faucett, law, is temporarily on the farm at Hatton, Mo.

Carl G. Filler, agr., lives at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Charles A. Calvird, Jr., law, is practicing law at Clinton, Mo.

Roscoe P. Conkling, law, is practicing law; his address is 2618 East Twenty-eight street, Kansas City, Mo.

Guy M. Cornett, A. M., is at Jameson, Mo.

Harrison E. Weaver, M. E., is an erecting engineer at Concordia, Kans.

Benjamin C. Weakley, ac., is specializing in economics at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mabel Louise Knipschild, ac. and ed., lives at Norborne, Mo.

Thomas A. Costalow, law, is with the firm of Borland, Pugh & Proctor in the Searritt Building Kansas City.

Miss Olivia Hill, ac. and ed., is teaching

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Miss Martha Chandler, ac and ed., is teaching English in the high school at Rich Hill, Mo.

Prentice ("Peewee") Reeves, ac. and a student in engineering, is an assistant in psychology at Princeton University. Peewee said one advantage in going to Princeton was that he could still root for the Tigers.

Miss Mildred Bell, ac. and ed., is teaching in the high school at Harrisonville, Mo.

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