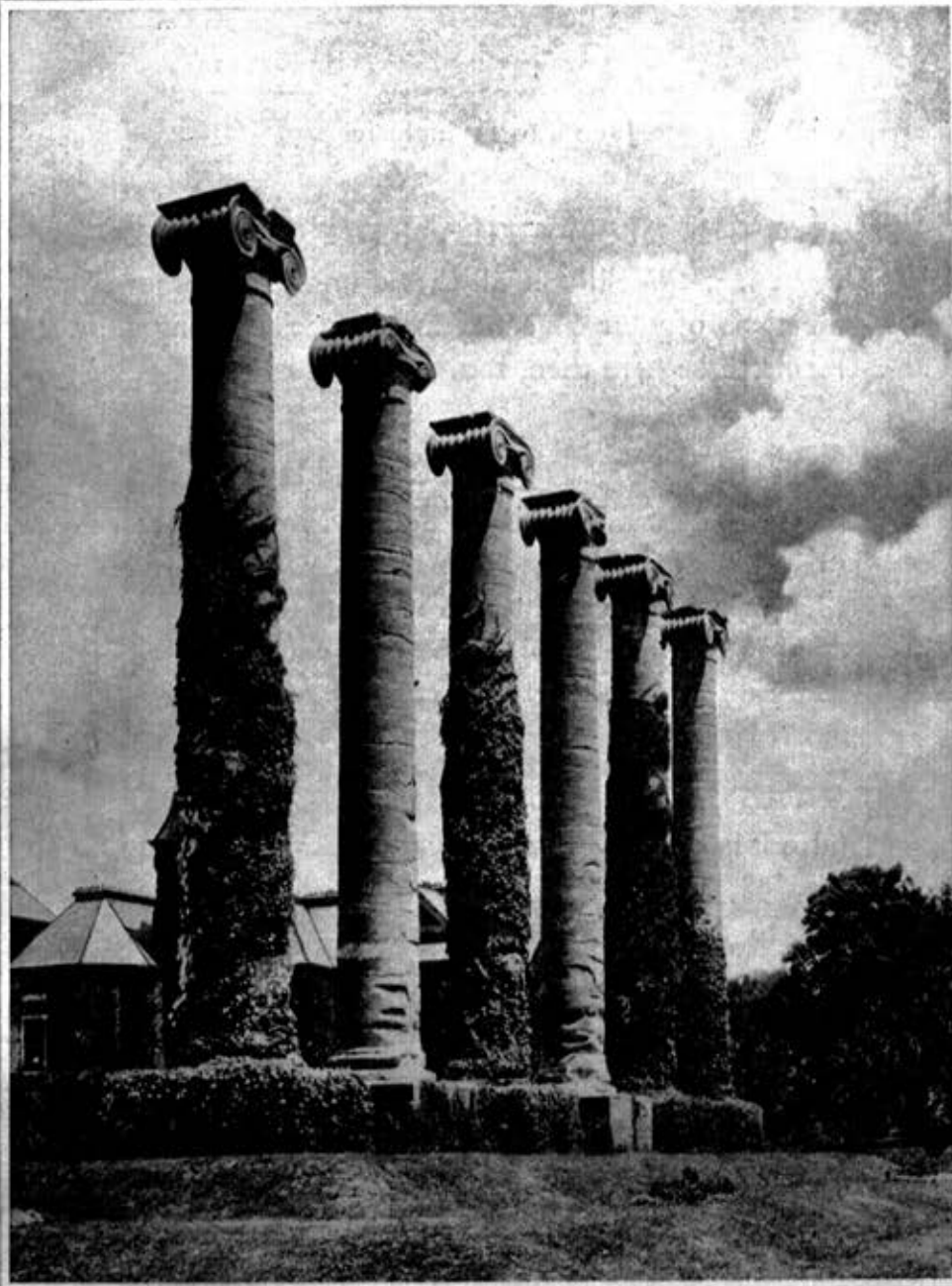


THE MISSOURI ALUMNVS



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VOLUME 1

NUMBER 4

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri

HARRY E. RIDINGS, Managing Editor.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year.

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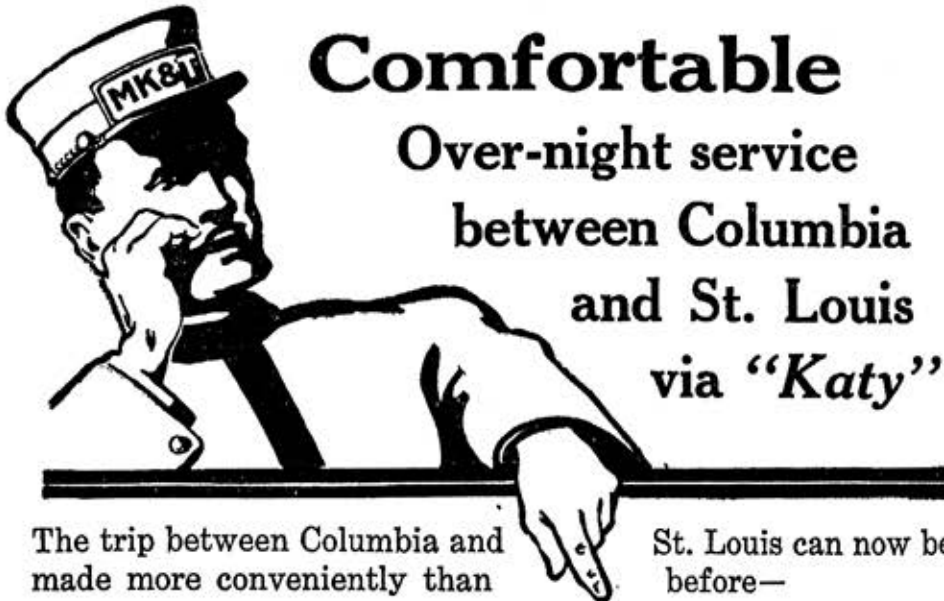
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of The Alumnus are wanted to complete files. If any reader is not saving a file and will send the November number to the Secretary of the Association, Columbia, it will be greatly appreciated.

MISSOURI GRADUATES in professional or business life should see that their names appear in this Guide next month. These pages are the natural reference-place for all Missouri alumni who need the services of lawyers and others in distant parts of the country—and The Alumnus goes into every state in the Union as well as to the island possessions and several foreign countries.

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL 1

JANUARY, 1913

No. 4

FOR LOVE OF ALMA MATER

Seeking expression and perpetuation of their feelings, men of all times have left monuments to posterity. So here, as an outward mark of the love they bear her, a number of organizations, classes and departments have left material tokens to the University. Deeds, and not manifestations of affection, are what Missouri values most in her sons and daughters, but the little sprigs of "rosemary, that's for remembrance" and the pansies which are for thoughts, are tenderly cherished in her memory garden, some of them bearing useful blossoms.

Of them all, the loan funds started by the class of 1908 is perhaps the most practical. The graduates wished to leave behind something by which they would be remembered, and which would show an appreciation of what they had received. They decided the most valuable thing they could offer was a chance to some student who was working his or her way through, so they established a loan fund which has since been enlarged by succeeding classes. At present it amounts to \$500, about half of which was given by the class of 1908, the rest by those of 1909 and 1910. The money is lent on the personal note of the applicant at interest of 5 per cent and is due in two years. Amounts varying from \$10 to \$75 have been given out to different persons. The fund is in

charge of Judge E. W. Hinton, Prof. J. C. Whitten, Dr. Woodson Moss, and Prof. L. M. Defoe. Professor Defoe says there are a great many applicants for this memorial, and that at least \$6,000 would be necessary to meet the demand.

A fund similar to this for University women is held in trust by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. It has been made up by private donations and by memorial gifts.

One class, that of 1906, with a histrionic turn of mind, gave to the University some scenery for the auditorium, woodland scenery with leaves, grass and trees. Perhaps they had in mind the benefit that would accrue from the study of nature, of "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks."

To the left of the library steps as you go up, you see a monument to David Barton, the first United States senator from Missouri and a member of the first Constitutional Convention. To the members of the Q E B H the University owes this memorial, as they were instrumental in having it brought here; and fitting it is that the name of a man so interested in the welfare of Missouri should occupy a prominent place in the state institution.

The engineers, true to their calling, have left their monuments in work. The north bleachers on Rollins Field were built by them, as

were also the stands which were recently torn down. They have also on two occasions given Missouri blankets to the Tigers, memorials not lasting but fondly remembered by the whole University as well as by the football team.

The farmers have said, "Let there be light," though they are supposed to "go to bed with the chickens." They voted money from the proceeds of the County Fair last year for two electroliers which are on each side of the entrance to the State Farm. Typical these are of the light light the College of Agriculture is

throwing on the old ideas of farming.

Other gifts have been made to the University "by way of remembrance," such as pictures to the library and for hanging on the walls of Academic Hall. In the Law School building a number these may be seen. All of these remembrances breathe the spirit of the past; in fancy one can see the ghosts of former students walking again the old familiar ground. Their ghostly whispers are not of the past, however, but of the present and of the future; of great things done, to be sure, but of greater things to be.

A. V. A.

EDUCATION IN SOUTH AMERICA

By EDGAR E. BRANDON, A.M., '97.

Mr. Brandon is professor of Romance languages in Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. He spent his year of sabbatical leave, 1911-'12, investigating higher education in South America for the Pan-American Union. He started with the intention to investigate the educational facilities of every Latin American republic, but found he had time only to visit Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Salvador, and Guatumala. During the year he was away Professor Brandon sent a monthly story of his travels to Washington, and these were printed in the bulletins issued by the Pan-American Union.

It is strange but nevertheless true, that nothing has ever been published in this country regarding higher education in South America. When I started out on my mission an apparently well-informed lady asked me where I was going. I told her I had a year's leave of absence and I was going to South America to study the universities there. She said, "Have they got any universities there?"

I first visited Ecuador and Gaute-mala, where they have universities, but only in a small way.

In Argentina they have more than

seven thousand students in their four universities.

At Buenos Aires alone they have five thousand students, which is almost as many as on the rolls of any university in the United States.

Chile has about two thousand students in the State University, with several hundred more in the Catholic University.

Peru has nearly one thousand in the university at Lima, including the three provincial universities.

Even a little country like Uruguay has seven hundred students.

NO UNIVERSITY OF BRAZIL.

In Brazil there are about eight thousand persons studying law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and engineering, but a peculiar fact in connection with this country is that it is the only one in the whole of South America that does not maintain a university. The schools were never organized in university form. They have schools of law, schools of medicine, schools of engineering and many other kinds of schools, but strange to say they have no university that

comprises all of these different schools in one organization.

Another striking fact about Latin America is the great amount of money the various countries are putting into higher education of late years. Many of them are putting up fine buildings, increasing the salaries of the teaching staff, and doing many other things to help along the educational propaganda.

Uruguay in the last three or four years has spent more than two million dollars in buildings for schools. At La Plata, Argentina, the university plant, building, grounds and laboratory cost something like ten million dollars.

NO PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS.

One peculiarity about South American institutions is there are no professors who are strictly professors as we understand the term in the United States. The majority of professors in the universities throughout South America are men who practice their professions at the same time they teach. Lawyers, doctors, engineers and architects, and some of the members are made up of newspaper men, publishers and editors. These men teach probably only three or four hours a week, but they come

right in from the actual practice of their profession to do this.

This practice has its advantages and disadvantages. The disadvantage lies principally in the fact that not being teachers by profession they occasionally lack proper teaching methods and they don't have that intimate relation with students that teachers do in our universities and colleges in America.

But there is one great advantage. They are all men of considerable learning and high reputation in their communities. The best physicians, the best lawyers, and even the high state officials all willingly accept professorships in any of the colleges.

Almost all South American university professors will usually be found to be men of the highest social standing and considerable wealth.

This lends a certain dignity to the institutions which is sometimes lacking in the United States, in spite of our better teaching methods.

These men, of course, cannot make a living from teaching alone, but they combine their own profession with teaching in order to supplement their income.

There is no question but that in proportion to the time given to teaching, professors are better paid in Latin America than in this country.

NAMES OF M. U. BUILDINGS

"What's in a name?" the poet asks and insists that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but there is chance for argument there: Could the same exquisit perfume come, for instance from the "well-known and universally cultivated flower of the Genus Rosa," as the dictionary defines it, if it grew and blossomed under the title of ammonia or sulphureted hydrogen? There seems to be a popular demand that names shall come within the scheme

of the eternal fitness of things. Usually the demand expresses itself in nicknames or changes when the true appellation does not seem appropriate. So pretty, dimpled, laughing Elizabeth becomes "Bess," while her cold, beautiful, Junoesque sister remains Madeline rather than "Madge."

Names stand for characteristics, for individuality. As soon as an object has a title it becomes a personality and there is, as a rule, a great

deal of sentiment about it. So, aside from the utilitarian point of view, we give names to everything and try to choose those with ideas or reasons behind them. Unconsciously, and consciously too, all this psychology is behind the sentiment which makes the naming of different buildings of the University after some person seem particularly desirable. It recalls associations, stimulates memory, pays a tribute to great works.

Samuel S. Laws, president of the University from 1876 to 1889, was instrumental in bettering the astronomical observatory, added a telescope to its equipment, and practically rebuilt its home; so on June 2, 1880, the curators decided to perpetuate his memory in the minds of future generations and the Laws Observatory now bears his name. This was the first building of the University to be "called for" some one. Doctor Laws, now 80 years old, lives in Washington, D. C.

In the latter part of the nineteenth century William L. Parker, a citizen of Boone County, looking after the bodies of students as well as their minds, gave \$15,000 in cash as the beginning of a fund for the construction of a hospital. Appropriations were later made by the legislature, and in June, 1899, the building was named the Parker Memorial Hospital, being finished the following year.

Setting the seal of their approval upon the admission of women to the University, the curators gave the new woman's dormitory the name of Read Hall October 31, 1901, for Daniel Read, the president under whom education became co-education. Doctor Read was president from 1868 to 1876.

In 1902, on October 2, both Lathrop Hall and Benton Hall were named, the former bearing the name of John H. Lathrop, first president of the University, the latter that

of Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri's famous statesman. Benton was one of the first United States senators from this state and for many years was active in politics, where he received the name of "Old Bullion" from his activities in financial affairs and "Firebrand" from his strong opposition to Calhoun in the slavery controversy. He wrote a political book called "Thirty Years' View" about the workings of government, a connected narrative of the time from Adams to Pierce. It is widely known as an important contribution to the political history of the country. Doubtless the haunting spirit of ambition lurks near these names in the halls and corners of the men's dormitories, telling them that "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime."

Rothwell Gymnasium, the court of last resort for the tired brain and active body and the pet aversion of the "grind," obtained its cognomen from G. F. Rothwell of Moberly, for a number of years president of the board of curators of the University. It was given April 5, 1906, and Rollins Field, its neighbor, bears the name of the "father of the University," Major James S. Rollins.

Two years ago, on August 23, 1909, the old Agricultural Building, bade farewell forever to its old habits with its old name and became identified as Switzler Hall. Turning from a farmer into a journalist, it no longer echoes the call "Back to nature" but records it along with other interesting facts and scatters them all broadcast. William F. Switzler was an editor and former curator of the University. He wrote a history of the institution which is still in manuscript form and which will make about a thousand pages when printed. He died May 24, 1906. Switzler Hall was finished in 1872.

Eventually, it is hoped, this custom of writing history with ink which cannot fade will give to each

building of the University, both those already in existence and others to be constructed in the future, the title and personality of some individual worthy to be so remembered. President Hill says he knows of no par-

ticular movement at the present time to rename any of the old places. But in the minds of some at least it is an unwritten law which in time will be put upon the statute books.

A. V. A.

WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH

By E. R. A. FELGATE, A.B., B.S. in J. '12.

If I had my Bible with me I could write a much better story for in the back of that book is a list of the twenty-seven different jobs that I did for pay during the five years I was at the University of Missouri; as it is the story will be a poor one because based on my memory.

The reason that I should write such things in such a book is because I soon saw before I had been a few months in my freshman year that the things open whereby one might work and get rich in a university town were legion, hence the recording.

The first job was sawing at a cord of wood. From this I got the knowledge that if four blisters come with one-eighth of a cord there must be thirty-two blisters to a whole cord. The farmer on Locust street, a long bearded husky son of Adam, gave me a little silver for my trouble.

The next thing I did was to embark on a washing campaign, floors, windows, dishes, buggies, and a host of other things coming from under my elbow grease in better condition. Some of the girls at Stephens College owe their bright outlook in life to the energy I spent one afternoon in cleaning windows while the Tigers were beating Texas, 5 to 4 on Rollins field. The cheers of Missouri spurred me on to better window cleaning. That night the freshman had the first and best shirt-tail parade he ever took part in.

Washing dishes at Stephens College was the pleasant pastime that

occupied the first semester of my freshman year. This task was offset by the brief but sweet glances at those girls whom to many of the students the opportunity was impossible. One incident stands out in this semester. A morning in early fall the freshman was sweeping a porch, having been promoted from dish washing, and happening to glance up at a window saw one of the girls of the four-cornered hats combing her flowing hair at the window. In a rather negligé way she stood gazing and so did the freshman. From the window came the words, "get your eyes full," and this brought me back to my senses. I had to sweep the porch.

For my room, services rendered at 1209 Paquin secured me this, and here, prodded on by the tongue of the housewife, I beat carpets and other things that the landlady could think of. My room was not large, in fact I had to go down a few attic steps when I wanted to pull my shirt over my head. Any how it was home and that was all I needed.

I collected and delivered laundry, a huge bundle moving along the street being all that could be seen of the freshman.

The dirtiest job in my freshman year was shovelling ashes out of the basement window in a house on College, just south of Broadway. The window was high up, and every time the ashes left my shovel a fine sifting of them lodged in nose, throat, ears,

and all other conceivable places. The faculty man for whom I did the job rewarded me with \$1.05.

In the summer of my freshman year a smooth-tongued senior told me my fortune would be made if I sold aluminum. I did so. I had to borrow \$5 to get back to Columbia on, and returned with the conviction that my tongue was not slick enough for the housewives.

On my return I was sick and faint and ready to die. Broadway was being paved and I decided that my services added to those of the negroes who were already working there would be of great benefit. With a friend of mine we got a place and helped put down the bricks between the Presbyterian church and what used to be Booche's. Bags of cement and barrow loads of rocks were nothing to the husky negroes. To the sophomore they were ton weights. My friend lasted half a day, I paved the main thoroughfare of Columbia for two and a half days. This was the toughest thing I had in the five years.

But the crown was above my head even if I was raking the straw. This same friend who could not balance cement bags on his shoulder had got a job painting the operating room at the Parker hospital and on leaving the work asked me if I would take it.

Next day saw me working on the floors of the hospital. From that day, July 27, 1908 to June 30, 1912 the sick and near-sick were to be cheered by my winning smile and thoughtful ways, for I stayed at the hospital as night orderly, ministering to the sick people and varnishing the worn floors.

One permanent job did not exclude others. Patients would grow a beard, and twenty-five cents would reside in my pocket when the beard was off. Some of the doctors would have a meeting at the hospital at nights and refreshment would be

needed. For my services as caterer I would be paid and next morning another job would be written down in the Book. Somebody had some typewriting to be done and I did it. The same friend was leaving town and wanted somebody to walk out to the state farm and put some formaldehyde in some milk for experimental purposes, this also I did.

The summer of 1910 saw me as a reporter for the *Missourian*, getting news where none had been scattered. When school opened freshmen had to have their student cards and be told the intricate maze of entering up. Then, as I sat in Academic hall and gave out cards to freshman, I had the easiest job of my five years. My thoughts went back to the paved street between the church and the pool hall.

Being somewhat handy with a paint brush I made some posters and thus was another job written down. My ability as an anthropologist and ethnologist was developed by about eighty hours of work in the social museum.

With all this work in addition to my hospital work my studies did not suffer. I knew I had to study when I did have time, so concentration was my motto.

On July 1 of the present year when the 1:40 Wabash rolled out of Columbia, the freshmen of the varied jobs left the town with two diplomas, also with the knowledge of the fact that he had never paid a cent for room or board during the five years there.

Fun? Never had a better or more profitable five years in all my life. When I look back on it now the whole thing is a pantomime of varied nature for I never knew what was going to turn up next. This I did know, that the freshman who could saw one-eighth of a cord of wood and only raise four blisters was ready for anything.

AROUND THE COLUMNS

Kansas Aggies Into Conference.

The Kansas State Agricultural College was admitted to membership in the Missouri Valley Conference at the meeting of the Conference officials in Columbia December 7. Guy S. Lowman, formerly assistant football coach and coach of baseball at Missouri, is director of athletics at the Manhattan school. Since the withdrawal of Iowa from the Conference it has consisted of only six schools instead of seven as originally planned.

The Conference track meet next spring will be held in St. Louis instead of Des Moines, where it has been the last four years. The tennis tournament was transferred from Washington University to Lawrence, and will be held the third week in May.

The Missouri basketball schedule, as arranged at the Conference meeting is as follows:

- Jan. 16, 17—Ames at Columbia.
- Jan. 24, 25—K. S. A. C. at Columbia.
- Feb. 5, 6—Washington at Columbia.
- Feb. 10, 11—Ames at Ames.
- Feb. 12—K. S. A. C. at Manhattan.
- Feb. 14, 15—Kansas at Lawrence.
- Feb. 21, 22—Washington at St. Louis.
- Feb. 26, 27—Kansas at Columbia.

THE TRACK SCHEDULE.

- March 7—Kansas indoor meet at Kansas City.
- April 19—Relay races at Des Moines.
- May 17—Kansas at Lawrence.
- May 31—Conference meet at St. Louis.
- June 7—Western meet at Chicago.

Two track meets with Big Nine schools may be scheduled April 12 and May 10, which are open dates on Missouri's schedule. Wisconsin probably will be one of the schools. T. E. Jones, who has developed championship teams for Missouri the last two years, began work as

track coach at Wisconsin January 1, and it is believed Missouri can beat Coach Jones of Wisconsin with "Coach Jones of Missouri's" team.

THE TIGER BASEBALL GAMES

These baseball games have been scheduled:

- April 22—Warrensburg at Warrensburg.
- April 23, 24—K. S. A. C. at Manhattan.
- April 25, 26—Kansas at Lawrence.
- May 19, 20—K. S. A. C. at Columbia.
- May 23, 24—Kansas at Columbia.

Four games with Ames have been arranged, but the dates have not been fixed. Three games will be played with Illinois sometime in March.

Terry Won Ten-Mile.

C. W. Terry of the Tiger track team won the ten-mile cross-country in St. Louis November 30, held under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club of that city. It was something of a "dark horse" victory as Terry had entered late and was believed to have little chance of winning. The same event was won two years ago by W. L. Johnson a Tiger runner. Last year Missouri did not enter a contestant.

Missouri Third at Chicago.

The Tigers finished third in the five-mile cross-country meet of the Western Conference schools in Chicago November 23. Wisconsin was first with 61 points, and Ames second with 87. Missouri's score was 111. The Tigers finished in this order: Wickham second, Terry eighth, Chapman twelfth, Hurst 32d, and Smith 57th.

Missouri would have had a good chance to finish first, according to

Coach Jones if Moss, a member of the regular cross-country team, had not become ill. Moss underwent an operation for appendicitis the day his teammates ran in Chicago. "Moss usually runs as well as Terry," the coach says. And with a "7" or "9" in Missouri's total instead of the 57, Missouri might have taken first.

To Remove North Bleachers.

The old wooden bleachers on the north side of Rollins Field will be torn down early next spring. They will not be replaced at present. The ground where they stand will be parked and used for track work. The concrete fence now along part of the north side of the field will be extended to the east gate.

The wooden bleachers were built five years ago. The money for the purchase of the lumber was raised by selling tags, both students and business men contributing to the fund. The students in the School of Engineering turned out in a body and superintended and constructed them. Tools and implements were borrowed. With the large amount of help the work was practically completed in a day. The lumber used cost about \$1200 and as much again was saved by the work being done without cost.

Women to Wear Varsity "M."

The Varsity "M" for athletic achievement will not be worn exclusively by men at Missouri hereafter. Beginning this spring the honor will be conferred upon women. The "M" will be awarded to any young woman who has made the team in two major sports, which include hockey, basketball, cricket, tennis and possibly baseball. In addition to making the teams she must be in good standing in the Athletic Association, have "E" in

gymnasium work for both semesters and be in perfect health.

This is the first year the athletics of the women students at the University of Missouri have been recognized in this way, but the plan has been followed at other universities, including Kansas and Michigan.

No Track Coach Yet.

The Tiger track squad is without a head coach at present as no one has yet been obtained to take the place made vacant by T. E. Jones, who became track coach at Wisconsin the first of the year. Several hundred applications have been received.

Wilson Is Football Captain.

C. R. Wilson, center on the Tiger football team the last two years, has been elected captain for 1913. He will be a senior in the College of Arts and Science next year. He played on the Wentworth Military Academy team before entering the University. His home is in Bethany, Mo. Two brothers of the captain-elect are graduates of Missouri—Garland Wilson in the class of '05, and Dockery Wilson '08. Another brother, Randall Wilson, was a student here 1908-10.

Wilson was chosen for center on the All-Valley team both years he has been playing at Missouri. He is the only man on the All-Valley both these years.

Thirteen Get Football M's.

Football M's were awarded to thirteen men at Missouri for the 1912 season. They are: Captain C. P. LeMire, Captain-elect C. R. Wilson, E. W. Knobel, G. R. Hastings, G. A. Barton, Jack Mills, J. E. Pixlee, H. L. McWilliams, Paul Shepard, R. D. Groves, R. C. Wig-

gans, J. A. Clay, and R. C. Kemper. The Athletic Committee commended the work of Gallagher, Duvall and Lake, who played in several Conference games.

No Nebraska Game in 1913.

Nebraska has been dropped from Missouri's football schedule next year. Six "big" games coming on consecutive Saturdays was considered too heavy a schedule. The game with Nebraska was considered least desirable, considering the territory from which the University obtains students.

In addition to the games given below, a contest probably will be arranged with Oklahoma besides the several games with smaller schools.

Nov. 1 —Ames at Ames.

Nov. 8 —Drake at Columbia.

Nov. 15—Washington at St. Louis.

Nov. 22—Kansas at Columbia.

Profit in 1912 Football.

From a financial viewpoint, the 1912 football season was the most successful the University of Missouri has had. The attendance was good at all the games in Columbia and more than overbalanced the difference between the size of the crowd which saw the Kansas game and the crowds which used to see it in Kansas City.

The tickets sold for the Kansas game from the athletic headquarters here brought in over \$4000. This is from the tickets sold to the students, people of Columbia and through the alumni.

The home schedule this year brought in almost double what has been received in any other season. At the Ames, Nebraska and Washington games, the crowds were larger than any crowds previously seen on Rollins Field, with the exception of the Kansas game in 1911.

On the road, the Missouri team was a big attraction. At Oklahoma, Missouri attracted the largest crowd ever on Boyd Field, and the team brought home \$1000 in excess of the expenses on the trip.

For a New Library Building.

The University of Missouri will ask the legislature this year for a \$200,000 appropriation for a new library building. The urgent need for more adequate library facilities at the University has long been recognized by everyone who is familiar with conditions here. The Board of Curators and the visiting committee appointed by the governor have seen the need for a new library building, but heretofore the General Assembly has not had sufficient revenue for this part of the University appropriation.

This year, however, the funds for a library building are at hand. A surplus of more than \$300,000 from the collateral inheritance tax is accessible, and as the money from this tax goes to the University, it is believed the amount asked for will be appropriated for the new library building.

The Missouri State Historical Library also will ask the General Assembly to provide fire-proof quarters for the more than 136,000 books and pamphlets in its collection. The plan is to have a building adequate to house the volumes in both the University and Historical libraries.

The University probably will also ask the legislature for a new biology building to cost \$100,000 and a live stock pavillion to cost \$25,000.

New Scholarship Rulings.

Fraternities may now serve meals to their freshmen pledges at Missouri provided the fraternity has a required standing in scholarship.

The following rules were passed by the Executive Board of the Board of Curators in December, upon recommendation by the University faculty:

From the present such fraternities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Council, and sororities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Association, as shall have reached a certain standard in any given year (September-June) be permitted to have their freshmen pledges "board" (but not room) at the chapter house during the year following the attainment of the given standard.

The standard (a) for fraternities, shall not be less than the average of non-fraternity men (excluding freshmen) for the college year, (b) for sororities shall not be less than the average of non-sorority women (excluding freshmen) for the college year.

The privilege of boarding freshmen pledges in chapter houses of fraternities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Council and of sororities represented in the Pan-Hellenic Association, be extended for this year to those who maintain the required standard in the second semester of last year. (Men, 96.7; women, 105.8.)

To leave the Pan-Hellenic Council and their committee on scholarship to work out with the deans concerned, the details of their plans for holding their freshmen pledges up to a proper standard of scholarship.

Only such alumni members be admitted to residence in fraternity houses as are connected with the university teaching staff.

The principles of the foregoing regulations be made applicable to any other organization subject to regulations governing fraternities, provided the consent of the Committee on Student Activities be obtained in the case of each organization.

Debating Squad Chosen.

The sixteen men chosen for the debating squad at Missouri this year are: Robert Burnett, J. R. Cable, Frank R. Chambers, Claude Cross, Paul Carrington, C. W. Hawkins, Guy V. Head, R. W. Jones, Eugene K. Lutes, P. V. Maris, W. L. Roos, J. P. Smith, M. R. Stahl, W. M. Stringer, Arthur W. Wolfe, and J. C. Young. Nine are

members of the Athenaeum Debating Society, five of the M. S. U., and two of the Union Literary Society.

Teams chosen from this squad will meet Texas and Kansas teams in Columbia, and a Colorado team at Boulder. With the University of Texas, the Missouri team will defend the question "That a system of compulsory old age insurance, following those systems in use in England and Germany, should be adopted by the Federal Government." In the Colorado debate, Missouri will oppose the same question. The Kansas debate will be on some phase of the trust question. Dates have not been fixed.

To Find Jobs for M. U. Engineers.

An employment bureau is now being established in Columbia by Dean H. B. Shaw of the School of Engineering. Through this bureau Dean Shaw expects to be of service not only to men who have been graduated here in engineering but also to many large companies which frequently write to him to recommend men for engineering work.

The plan is to keep on file here a record of each man—the character of his work and activities while in school as well as the experience he has had since graduation. Blanks are to be sent to all graduate engineers asking that the information be given. The idea is not so much to provide employment for those who are idle as it is to obtain promotions or work in more desirable lines for those who may already have positions.

Stock-Judging Team Is Third.

The Missouri stock-judging team received third place in the collegiate contest at the International Stock Show in Chicago in Decem-

ber. Iowa was first and Kansas second. Following Missouri were Ohio and Nebraska.

Thirteen schools were represented. Besides the five mentioned were: Pennsylvania, Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, Nevada, Ontario, Manitoba, and Farmer's Son College.

The Missouri team was composed of these students: James Smith of Excelsior Springs; Nicholas McD. Gordon, Columbia; James Douglass, Shelbina; F. L. Bentley, Albany; W. T. Magee, Bethany; the alternates were C. E. Brashear, Kirksville; and M. D. Hurley, Grant City.

Dr. Jesse Heads Suffrage Club.

Dr. R. H. Jesse, former president of the University, was elected president at the organization of the Equal Suffrage Association of Columbia the latter part of November. Dean W. W. Charters is one of the vice-presidents and Dr. Max Meyer is a member of the executive committee.

Farmers' Week in January.

The date of the annual Farmers' Week at the University this year is January 13 to 17. Many farm associations will meet here then, and a large attendance is expected.

Gave T. E. Jones a Watch.

T. E. Jones, who left the University the first of this year after having coached the track teams two years, received a gold stop-watch from the members of the Tiger track squad just before his departure. It is a split-second watch. The gift typifies the regard in which "Tommy" Jones is held by all Missouri students and faculty members.

Here are a few of the things Coach Jones has done at Missouri:

Out of two trials in the Missouri Valley Conference his team has

"walked away" with the championship two times.

Out of two trials in the Western Conference Jones's Tigers got one championship and one second place.

Jones developed Captain Nicholson into the best high hurdler in America and the only Tiger who ever made an Olympic team.

Several weeks ago, when he learned Coach Jones was to leave soon, Nicholson gave one of the first gold medals he ever won in a Western meet to the coach as a token of his appreciation for the coach's work.

Mr. Jones leaves Missouri to become track coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Commandant Leaves M. U.

Lieutenant Ellery Farmer, commandant of cadets at Missouri, was recalled to active service in the army the last of December. No appointment has yet been made to fill the vacancy.

Five Into Phi Beta Kappa.

Three women and two men were chosen as the first group of the class of 1913 for membership in Phi Beta Kappa. They are: Miss Fern Helen Rusk, of Windsor, Mo.; Miss Alma Steele, Webb City, Mo.; Miss Josephine Dunlap Sutton, New London, Conn.; Winfred W. Hawkins, Maryville, Mo.; K. C. Sears, La Plata, Mo.

Willson Heads Lawyers.

George C. Willson, Jr., A. B. '11, has been elected president of the students in the School of Law for this year. The other officers are: Vice-president, H. F. McWilliams; secretary, C. E. Highfill; treasurer, Warran Viley. The two Add Club representatives chosen are Bennett C. Clark and Claude McCollum.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Endorse Waters for Cabinet.

H. J. Waters, B. S. A. '86 and for several years previous to 1909 dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, continues to attract much comment as a probable Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet of President Wilson.

The Missouri State Grange, at its annual meeting in Kirksville December 5, adopted resolutions endorsing Doctor Waters for the Cabinet position. The Missouri Grange will also make an effort to get other state grange organizations to adopt similar resolutions.

The Kansas State Grange, at its annual meeting December 13, unanimously endorsed Doctor Waters stating that "in him is embodied that special fitness in training and education which is needed at the head of this great department."

William F. Sapp, of Galena, Kan., has sent this communication to the Democrats of Kansas:

"Some time ago the metropolitan papers mentioned the fact that H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural College, would be a first class man for Governor Wilson to appoint as Secretary of Agriculture.

"Since that time I have never seen a word in a Kansas paper urging this matter except one, and that editor said Waters was too valuable to Kansas. Kansas has never had one of its citizens in the Cabinet, and it seems to me the time is ripe to ask that the state and one of its foremost citizens should be thus honored.

"President Waters is acknowledged to be one of the ablest men in his line in the world. He built up the Missouri Agricultural College to its present high state, and is now in charge of ours, said to be the largest agricultural school in the world. He is an ideal Democrat, a thorough-going, progressive business man, and would honor us if given this great position; but that is not all—he could fill the place better

than any man in America and do Kansas more good in the Department of Agriculture than he can as president of our agricultural college.

"I therefore ask all the newspapers in this state to publish this appeal and to urge the people to write letters and get up petitions and send to Governor Wilson at Princeton, N. J., asking that President Waters be made a member of the next Cabinet."

President Waters will be one of the speakers at the Annual Farmers' Week gathering in Columbia this month.

Shapley Wins \$1000 Fellowship.

Harlow W. Shapley, an alumnus of Missouri, is one of two persons to receive special \$1000 fellowships this year at Princeton University. He received an A. B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1910 and an A. M. in 1911; he will receive a doctor's degree from Princeton in June, and will continue his research fellowship there next year.

Mr. Shapley was formerly a student assistant and an assistant in astronomy at Missouri and has specialized in this work. A brother, John Shapley, who received an A. B. degree last June, is now at Princeton on a \$400 fellowship in archaeology. Their home was formerly at Jasper, Mo.

Dean West of the graduate school at Princeton, in a letter to President Hill, complimented these young men on their scholarship, saying Mr. Shapley won the \$1000 fellowship with ease.

Two Missouri Congressmen.

Of the sixteen men who will represent Missouri in the next House of Representatives, only two are graduates of the University of Mis-

souri. They are Joseph J. Russell of Charleston, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1880, and Thomas L. Rubey of Lebanon, who received an A. B. degree in '85 and an A. M. in '89. Both are Democrats.

The wife of Perl D. Decker, congressman-elect from the Fifteenth district, is a graduate of Missouri. She was formerly Miss Bertha Alice Greer and was graduated from the academic department in 1899. Congressman J. W. Alexander, who was re-elected from the Third district, has two sons who are graduates of Missouri; they are George F. and Preston C. Alexander, who are practicing law together in Portland, Ore.

Roswell Field Has Retired.

Roswell Field, who was a student in the University of Missouri along with his brother, Eugene Field, in the early 70's, has recently retired from active newspaper work. For years Mr. Field has been in editorial work in Chicago, but recently gave up newspaper work entirely and is living at Morristown, N. J.

T. C. Wilson of Columbia, a classmate of Mr. Field, says it is probable Mr. Field will visit the University and Columbia friends sometime this school year.

Is Special Counsel for State.

Thomas Bond, A. B. '02, of St. Louis, was recently appointed special counsel for Missouri in collecting collateral inheritance taxes in St. Louis.

Would Be U. S. Attorney.

George H. Moore, secretary of the Missouri Alumni Association in St. Louis, is being urged by friends for the appointment as United States district attorney for eastern Missouri. The appointment is to

be made January 1, 1914. The position pays \$4,500 a year and allows two assistants. Mr. Moore has the endorsement of the Democratic committeemen in St. Louis, where he has been active in politics. He was graduated from the School of Law here in 1901 and received the LL. M. degree in 1902.

Saw Mexican Revolution.

Fred M. Dearing, A. B. '01, through his position in the United States diplomatic service, has seen much of conditions in Mexico in the last few years. He witnessed the revolution which brought about the overthrow of President Diaz and the election of Madero, as well as the beginnings of the more recent revolution against Madero. He is assistant chief of the division of Latin-American Affairs in the Department of State, and recently has been acting chief.

The government sent him to Mexico City as charge d'affaires before the Mexican Centennial and the beginning of the revolution. In this way he became acquainted with conditions under the Diaz rule, during the revolution, in the provisional administration of Francisco de la Barra, and at the beginning of Madero's term.

Mr. Dearing was personally acquainted with each of the Mexican rulers. Francisco de la Barra was chosen to take charge of the Mexican government after the overthrow of Diaz until another election could be called. He was the Mexican ambassador to the United States. His administration was very successful, according to Mr. Dearing. Madero, the leader of the revolutionists, was elected on a platform of effective suffrage and no re-election.

About the middle of de la Barra's administration Mr. Dearing was commissioned to South America but

was returned to Mexico in time to see the real beginnings of the revolution against Madero.

For the past several months Mr. Dearing has been at Washington. It is the practice of the State Department to call in from the fields from time to time certain diplomatic officers and give them work at the Washington headquarters. Mr. Dearing is in charge of the relations of the United States with Mexico. It is likely that he will be sent at any time into the foreign service again, and, perhaps, the next time to another country.

Mr. Dearing visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. Dearing, in Columbia in December. He has been in the diplomatic service since 1904.

A brother, Charles T. Dearing, B. S. in Agr. '09, also visited in Columbia. He is employed in the pomological division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

To Assist Attorney General.

Ernest A. Green, A. B., LL. B. '05, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., will be one of the four chief assistants to John T. Barker, the new attorney-general of Missouri. The position pays a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Stephen K. Owen, LL. B. '11, of St. Joseph, Mo., also will have a position in Mr. Barker's office.

Is Youngest County Attorney.

Roscoe Conkling, LL. B. '12, of Kansas City, has been appointed to the office of prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, Missouri, to complete the term of his father, Virgil Conkling, who died recently. Mr. Conkling is 23 years old, and is the youngest prosecuting attorney Jackson County has ever had. Since his graduation here last June he had been employed in the claims department of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Home Burns in Columbia.

The home of C. B. Sebastian, LL. B. '76, of Columbia, burned the night of December 9. The loss was about \$10,000 and was half covered by insurance.

An Assistant to Dr. Carrel.

C. C. Guthrie, who was graduated from the School of Medicine at Missouri in 1901, has aided Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute in the work which won for him the Nobel prize last year for his wonderful achievements in surgery.

"Johnny" Nee a Manager.

"Johnny" Nee, who as a student at Missouri two or three years ago helped Guy S. Lowman coach the baseball squad, has signed a contract to manage a team for Dayton, Ohio, in the Central League next summer. Nee was last year an infielder on the Newark International League Club.

Judge Kennish Back to Kansas City

John Kennish, L. B. and Pe. B. '84, judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, will return to Kansas City after January 1 to resume his law practice there. Judge Kennish has served three years as one of the justices of the supreme court, and in that time has written several important decisions. He was appointed to the supreme bench three years ago by Governor Hadley, and later elected to fill an unexpired term of two years.

Writes Best Poem by American.

Orrick G. Johns, a student in the University of Missouri 1905-07, has been awarded the Mitchell Kennerley \$500 prize for the best poem written by an American in the last year. More than 16,000 poems were submitted. The best hundred will

be printed in "The Lyric Year." Among these best hundred, the poem of Mr. Johns stands first.

Mr. Johns is a son of George S. Johns, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He has been living in New York the last few years. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and while in the University was on the staff of the Oven. He was known to his classmates as "Rick" Johns.

The prize poem, entitled "Second Avenue," follows:

In gutter and on sidewalk swells
The strange and alien disarray,
Flung from the continental hells,
From Eastern dark to Western day.

They pass where once the armies passed
Who stained with splendid blood the
land;

But bloody paths grow hard with years
And bloody fields grow rich and grand.

Are you, O motley multitude,
Descendants of the squandered dead,
Who honored courage more than creeds
And fought for better things than
bread?

The eternal twilight of the street
Drives you to madness like a wine,
To bastioned gates with bleeding feet,
To walls that curse and locks that
shine.

O curious poison! Yellow fruit!
Bright lotus that enchains the sense!
That gives the maiden to the brute
And power gives to impotence,

That gives man his blindest wish
Of flaccid ease and flaming lust!—
For gold you have grown feverish
And song has fallen into dust.

For gold you drive the alien slaves,
The Gentile fiercer than the Jew—
Like men immured in living graves
You breathe and breed! Oh, not for
you

The gorgeous canvas of the morn,
The sprinkled gayety of grass,
The sunlight dripping from the corn,
The stars that hold high vested
mass;

The shattered grandeur of the hills,
The little leaping lovely ways
Of children, or what beauty spills
In summer greens and autumn grays.

These are not gained by any toil
Of groping hands that plead and plod,

But are the unimpoverished spoil
Poured from the bursting stores of
God.

Far off in Naples sweet with song
You drove the boats around the bay,
Or drove the herds the lanes along
On Grecian hillsides sweet with May.

How often when the spring is near
Has one of you forgot his cares,
And gone, the bridegroom of the year,
Filling with song the streets and
stairs?

How often does the wild bloom smell
Over the mountained city reach,
To hold the tawny boys in spell
Or wake the aching girls to speech?

The clouds that drift across the sea
And drift across the jagged line
Of mist enshrouded masonry—
Hast thou forgotten these are thine?

That drift across the jagged line
Which you, my people, reared and
built

To be a temple and a shrine
For gods of iron and of gilt.

Aye, these are thine to heal thy heart,
To give thee back the thrill of youth,
To seek therein the gold of art,
And seek the broken shapes of truth.

O vaulting walls that drive the wind
To feats of such fantastic fun,
You make men dull, you make men
blind,

You mar the ritual of the sun;

The dramas of the dawn you mar,
The streaming tapestries of dusk—
For fruit of life the visions are
And things are but the fibered husk.

Lo, these who all unthinking strive
To ports they do not dimly guess—
Can any arts among them thrive?
Can they be bred to loveliness?

By strange design and veiled pretext
God's will upon the race is told,
For one year does not know the next,
And, youthful still, the world grows
old.

And you who live from hour to hour
Know little of the mysteries
Nor stand aghast before a flower
Nor worship under wistful trees.

Yet maybe now there passes here
In reverential dream a boy,
Whose voice shall rise another year
And rouse the sleeping lords of joy.

Beat on, then, O ye human seas,
Beat on to destiny or fame;

The world shall hear your harmonies
And follow in your widening flame;

Beat on, ye thousand thousand feet,
Beat on through unreturning ways;
Not mine to say whereto ye beat,
Not mine to scorn you or to praise;

The world has seen your shining bands
Thrown westward, binding sea to sea,
And heard your champing hammers
drum

The music of your diety;

The world has seen your miracles
Of steel and steam and straining
mass;

And yet shall see your fingers mold
A finer plaything ere you pass.

You, having brothers in all lands,
Shall teach to all lands brotherhood;
The harlot, toiling with her hands,
Shall lead the godly and the good.

And on some far off silent day
A thinker gazing on a hill
Shall cast his staff and horn away
And answer to your clamoring will.

He shall bring back the faded bays,
The muses to their ancient rule,
The temples to the market place,
The genius near to the fool.

Driver in Columbia.

William Lloyd Driver—he who beat Kansas with his Washburn College team last fall—was in Columbia in December making an effort to have his school admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference.

Rang In New Year, 1873.

Colonel Jay L. Torrey, who is now a member of the visiting committee of the University appointed by the governor to inspect and make recommendations for the institution, recalled a New Year's morning forty years ago, when he was in Columbia in December on an inspection trip with the board.

"A sight of the old campus always calls up pleasant memories," said Colonel Torrey. "I see the boys surveying the lawn now just as they used to do, and I hear the same old bell in Switzler tower announce the class hours.

"I helped to ring that bell before it was put up," continued the colonel. "On January 1, 1873, that old bell, which was new then and had not yet been placed in the tower, helped to ring out the old year and ring in the new. I'll warrant you there are dents in it yet where Scott Hayes and I hammered it that night. We were prepared for any faculty or police interference—we had a pile of rocks as big as a barrel handy, and if anyone had come to interfere with our game, well, you know——"

He Received First Ph. D.

Charles Thom, Ph.D.'99, who received the first Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred by the University of Missouri, was in Columbia for a few days' visit in October. He was formerly an instructor in botany in the University.

Dr. Thom is now engaged in research work for the United States Department of Agriculture at Storrs, Conn. He was returning from Kansas where, with other government experts, he had been sent to investigate the causes of the horse plague there. At Storrs Dr. Thom is making a special study and investigation of bacteria common in cheese production.

Engineer Tells of Canal Work.

Gilbert C. Dobson, B.S.in C.E. '05, C.E.'09, who has been in the Canal Zone the last two years, was in Columbia this fall accompanied by his wife, for a visit with his wife's parents. After leaving the University Mr. Dobson did engineering work in the Philippines, but since 1910 has been working on the Gatun spillway.

Mr. Dobson describes the Gatun spillway as a place to get rid of the surplus water of Gatun Lake. It also is a conduit for this water to the power plant where all the machinery

is operated. The spillway itself will cost about seven million dollars.

The dam and spillway are of concrete and are solid except for a tunnel with an air space around it. In this tunnel is the operating machinery of the whole structure. The crest of the great dam is circular which will make the overflow side a huge double curve surface. This will be a sight worth the tourist's while as it is the largest one of the kind in the world, he says.

The dam itself is a dirt and rock structure with a hydraulic core almost as hard as cement. Mr Dobson says that it is so large that tourists have often stood on the dam itself and mistaking it for a natural mound have asked, "Where is the Gatun dam?"

There are three immense concrete locks to hold the water back of the dam in check.

"If nothing worse happens than has already happened," says Mr. Dobson, "the first vessel will be put through the Panama Canal in one year. In two years the work will be practically completed, but the finishing touches will require five years."

Is a Writer of Short Stories.

William H. Hamby of Chillicothe, Mo., a former student in the University, has become widely known as a writer of short fiction stories. In the last four years he has "landed" in many of the standard magazines. In the Saturday Evening Post for November 9 he had a story called "A Big Idea in the Backwoods."

In the New York Independent.

B. M. Anderson, Jr., A.B. '06, had an article in the New York Independent of October 31 on "Competition vs. Monopoly the Issue of the Campaign." Mr. Anderson is now an instructor in economics in Columbia University.

IN KANSAS CITY

By E. W. PATTERSON

George Brown Calvin, LL. B. '09, and Miss Effie Heath Bainter, of Topeka, Kas., formerly of Kansas City, were married at the home of the bride Saturday, November 30. Mr. Calvin, more familiarly known to his classmates as "Punk," is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now secretary of the Waggener Paint and Glass Company in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin left on a honeymoon trip to the Bermuda Islands, after which they will be at home at 523 Gladstone Boulevard.

Harry E. Walmer, of Merriam, Kas., and Miss Minnie Belle Loefer, of this city, were married at the home of the bride, Armour Boulevard and The Paseo, November 14. Mr. Walmer was formerly a student in the College of Agriculture and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Samuel R. Freet, LL. B. '09, was pleasantly surprised the first part of this month by a visit from George D. Brownfield, LL. B. '09, one of the honor men of his class. Brownfield is practicing law at Boonville, Mo., and was defeated for the office of prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket in November by the narrow margin of eighty-three votes.

Barton Denny Davis, LL. B. '08, has entered into a partnership for the practice of law with James H. Austin, a former district judge in Kansas. Davis has been in Judge Austin's office for several years.

The recently formed firm of Powell & Kurtz, of which John A. ("Daddy") Kurtz, LL. B. '08, is the junior member, is now Powell, Powell & Kurtz, the senior member being Walter A. Powell, judge of the Circuit Court at Independ-

ence, who has just retired from the bench.

H. Walter Haglage, B. S. in C. E. '11, who until December 1 was in the employ of Waddell & Harrington of this city at Jonesville, La., on December 16 took up his duties as instrument man on maintenance work for the Chicago & Alton railway, with headquarters at Roodhouse, Ill.

Miss Mary G. Paxton, B. S. in Jour. '10, returned recently to her home in Independence, Mo., after a sojourn of three months in Bat-

tle Creek, Mich., where she went to restore her health.

Harold Peck, B.S.in C.E.'12, is now with George L. Brown & Son, contractors, in the capacity of estimator.

The firm of Waddell and Harrington of this city now has two Missouri engineers in their employ: W. G. Williams, B.S.in C.E.'08, and Donald Witten, B.S.in C.E.'12.

William A. Bott, B.S.in C.E.'09, formerly located in Kansas City, is now with the Kiersted Construction Company at Ft. Smith, Ark.

WEDDINGS

Ernest H. Favor, '02.

The wedding of Ernest H. Favor, A. B. '02, of St. Joseph, Mo., to Miss Georgia Isabelle Gordon of the same city took place early in November.

Mr. Favor is now associate editor of the Fruit Grower, a magazine published in St. Joseph. While at the University Mr. Favor was an assistant in botany and later in horticulture. He spent a year in landscape work at the Jamestown Exposition and returned to the University as an instructor in horticulture. Mr. and Mrs. Favor will live in St. Joseph.

Miss Katherine Wells, '12.

Miss Katherine Wells, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '12, was married in December to Harold E. Whiteley at her home in Lee's Summit, Mo. They are now at home at 3402 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Whiteley is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Dr. Clarence Loeb, '06.

The wedding of Dr. Clarence Loeb, A. B. '96, A. M. '97, of St. Louis, and Miss Hedwig Loeb of Chicago, took place at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, November 28. Dean Isidor Loeb of the University faculty, a brother of the groom, was groomsman. Dr. and Mrs. Loeb are now at home at the Buckingham Annex in St. Louis.

William E. Gundlach, '10.

William E. Gundlach, E. E. '10, was married October 16 to Miss Olive Mae Posson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Gundlach is with the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company; his home address is 1004 Bertlett avenue.

Harry E. Diehl, '05.

Harry E. Diehl, B. S. in E. E. '05, E. E. '08, was married December 2 to Miss Minnie Martin Woodhouse of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr.

Diehl has been in engineering work at Provo, Utah, until recently when he became construction engineer for the Utah Light and Power Company. He is in charge of hydroelectric installation at the mouth of the American Fork Canyon, American Fork, Utah.

Miss Carey May Carroll, '96.

Miss Carey May Carroll, LL. B. '96—one of the few women graduates of the Missouri School of Law—was married November 15 to Orlando Sprague, a lawyer of Independence, Mo. Mrs. Sprague has been practicing law in Independence.

Miss Dora Collins Otis, '08.

The engagement of Miss Dora Collins Otis to Mason E. Mitchell has been announced at Saachaw, China. Miss Otis formerly lived at Hopkins, Mo. She is now a missionary in China.

Miss Louise Lathrop.

Miss Louise Lathrop, a granddaughter of John H. Lathrop, the first president of the University of Missouri, was married November 14 to Howard Lee Snider in Chicago. Her father, Gardiner Lathrop of Chicago, is an alumnus of the University and was formerly president of the Board of Curators. Mr. and Mrs. Snider will live in Kansas City.

DEATHS

Prof. G. C. Broadhead.

Garland C. Broadhead, professor of geology in the University of Missouri from 1887 to 1897, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Conley, in Columbia, December 15.

Although 85 years old, his death was unexpected as he had been in his usual good health previous to his death.

Professor Broadhead had been in geological work ever since he was a young man—more than sixty years. He made many early surveys of Missouri, and did extensive work in Illinois and Kansas. He collected many valuable rocks and fossils and pamphlets relating to geological and historical subjects.

Three children survive Mr. Broadhead: Mrs. S. F. Conley of Columbia; Harry H. Broadhead, LL. B. '02, a Columbia merchant, and Garland C. Broadhead, Jr., A. B. '94, B. S. in C. E. '01, of Lancaster, Texas.

William G. Provines, '58.

William G. Provines, A. B. '58, A. M. '61, died November 24 in Los Angeles, Cal., where he was visiting relatives. His home was in Memphis, Tenn.

BIRTHS

Mary Ernestine Sherwin, born December 13, is the daughter of M. E. Sherwin, B. S. in Agr. '08, and Mrs. Sherwin, of West Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Sherwin is professor of soils in the Agricultural and Mechanical College at West Raleigh.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. McIntyre, of 5244 Washington avenue, September 30, to whom the name Henry Langerberg has been given. Mr. McIntyre was graduated from Missouri in the academic class of '97 and received a law degree in '99.

These for Class Officers

The names of the persons printed below have been mailed by members of the respective classes to the general secretary in Columbia.

For many of the classes, no nominations have been made, and for only a few classes are there more than one set of officers suggested.

This isn't enough.

More interest—or perhaps it is better to say more action—is necessary if the proposed class organization is to accomplish much toward large class reunions.

The general secretary does not question in the least either the willingness or the ability of any individual named to carry out the wishes of classmates. But he does hesitate to announce any individual as an officer of a certain class when only one member of that class has expressed a preference for that individual as an officer. That would be too much like appointing class officers.

Take a minute and a postcard today and either approve the names printed or send in others.

All right?

Thanks.

To save space the words "president," "vice-president," and "secretary-treasurer" have been omitted below. Figures are used this way: 1 meaning president, 2 vice-president, 3 secretary-treasurer.

Or a postcard will do as well—but send something!

'91

- 1 R. P. Ingram, Moore Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.
- 2 J. F. Paxton, U. of Okla., Norman, Okla.
- 3 W. R. Gentry, Merchants-Laclede Bldg., St. Louis.

'94

- 1 J. F. Wade, 604 Shukert Bldg., Kansas City.
- 2 C. L. Gaines, 235 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis.
- 3 W. T. Conley, Columbia.

'97

- 1 A. N. Adams, 1039 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City.
- 2 Roy R. Hanger, 918 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City.
- 3 J. E. House, Chamberlin, S. D.

'98

- 1 Royall H. Switzler, Lewis and O'Fallon Sts., St. Louis.
- 2 John L. Gerig, Columbia U., New York City.
- 3 Jessie A. Blair, 321 E. Second St., Sedalia.

'99

- 1 Dr. C. T. Bell, Maryville.
- 2 Prof. L. D. Ames, Columbia.
- 3 Miss Jacobina Brandenburger, Chillicothe.

'01

- 1 Franklin Miller, 830 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis.
- 2 Clyde Williams, Hillsboro.
- 3 Louis Ingold, Columbia.

- 1 Dr. C. C. Guthrie, U. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 2 Dr. H. Reed, 622 State National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 3 Dr. W. T. Bishop, Hughesville.

'02

- 1 Gay A. Robertson, care Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co., Louisville, Ky.
- 2 Thomas A. Williams, 608 San Juan St., La Junta, Colo.
- 3 Frank L. Wilcox, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

'03

- 1 W. T. Nardin, 815 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., St. Louis.
- 2 Mrs. J. G. Rowell (Carolyn Stoner), 2931 East 28th, Kansas City.
- 3 W. H. Hays, Columbia.

- 1 Dr. Virgil Loeb, 208 Humboldt Bldg., St. Louis.
- 2 Charles Collins, 3433 Eads avenue, St. Louis.
- 3 Ira T. G. Stone, Columbia.

- 1 R. B. Caldwell, 831 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City.
- 3 W. G. Bek, Box 1233, University, N. D.

'04

- 1 Forrest C. Donnell, 415 Locust St., St. Louis.
- 2 L. E. Bates, Webb City.
- 3 Omer Denny, 604 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

'05

- 1 W. H. Chandler, Columbia.
- 3 Redmond S. Cole, Pawnee, Okla.

'06

- 1 E. R. Romberg, 429 N. Third St., Grand Junction, Colo.
- 2 Carl P. Hoff, 2405 Duncan St., St. Joseph.

- 3 L. G. Coleman, Box 608, Bartlesville, Okla.

- 1 M. E. Otis, 514 Ger.-Am. Bank Bldg., St. Joseph.
- 2 B. M. Anderson, Jr., Columbia U., New York City.
- 3 Mrs. Maud Martin (Miss Maud Williams), 136 Market St., Warrensburg.

'08

- 1 H. P. Rusk, Ill. Exp. Sta., Urbana, Ill.
- 2 A. H. Kiskaddon, Trust Bldg., Clayton.
- 3 W. T. Cross, 72 Hitchcock Hall, Chicago U., Chicago, Ill.

'09

- 1 Walter Stewart, Columbia.
- 3 Mrs. W. J. Calvert (Miss Edith U. Geery), Columbia.
- 1 Edmund Wilkes, Jr., 3013 Askew avenue, Kansas City.
- 2 S. D. Avery, Lane Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.
- 3 R. E. Talbert, 1010 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City.

'10

- 1 P. M. Brandt, Columbia.
- 2 Leon E. Briggs, 411 Market, Springfield.
- 3 Mary Efafe Brown, 2707 Campbell St., Kansas City.

- 1 Mark Houser Wilson, Kirkwood.
- 2 Miss Sibyl Covington, Dexter.
- 3 William Rowland, Bevier.

'11

- 1 Vaughn Bryant, care The Star, Kansas City.
- 2 George C. Willson, Columbia.
- 3 H. T. Jolley, 6319 Waterman Ave., St. Louis.

'12

- 1 Henry H. Kinyon, 2314 Forest, Kansas City.
- 2 Miss Jessie Raithel, 1620 Montgall Ave., Kansas City.
- 3 Montie T. Prewitt, Hotel Penn, Kansas City.

- 1 Walter Stemmons, care News-Herald, Joplin.
- 2 Miss Louise Stipp, Carrollton, Mo.
- 3 William M. Regan, Columbia.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Alumni are welcome to contribute under this heading views or comments upon any phase of alumni or University activities. Letters also will be printed here from time to time which merely give news items, but which are told in a characteristic way—different from the necessarily stereotyped way in which the same news item might be written by the editor.)

Been Busy Harvesting and—

Editor The Alumnus:

Enclosed find money order for two dollars to mend my account for the year. The first notice came just as apple-picking began and I have been busy ever since. We have a 35-acre orchard here, and I went west with the cars to sell them. I can assure you that a fellow has to use up more gray matter and starlight in harvesting and selling a crop of apples than in painting a smokestack. These two issues of the magazine have given me more news of my schoolmates than all the letters I have received since leaving Columbia.

I met G. C. White and wife in Lincoln. Cleve is with the Dairy Department there and the students praise him as a "gentleman and a 'gun'."

We are still with the Smith firm—began in '09. Since August 16, 1912, our cares have been made lighter and heavier by a daughter, Mae Sue.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR, '08.

Nemaha, Neb., Nov. 19, 1912.

Is In Chinese Prep. School

Editor The Alumnus:

I am very much pleased with my work here in Tsing Hua—have the position in charge of mathematics. The school is the Indemnity School. From here are sent the students who spend six years in American universities, their expenses being paid from the indemnity money. This school selects students from other schools in China, prepares them for the American universities and sends all who are fit to go. The school is made up of a "middle school" and a "high school." The two take the student about through first year college work. All work is of course done in English. I can safely say that the students sent from here will enter the universities

considerably above the average American students upon entrance. This, however, is only to be expected, for we are supposed to have the "pick" of all the students in China.

Aside from the business of the school, our social life here is very pleasant. The college compound is located outside the city walls about five miles from the west gate (by rail or rikisha). There are twenty-three American teachers in the school, five of the men married, five otherwise. We have a neat, comfortable and modern bungalow for each couple. So with exceedingly efficient and cheap servants, with the ruins of old China and the building of new China, with a "family" of congenial men and women—with all these we live very comfortably.

ALBERT HEINZ, '10.

Tsing Hua College, Peking, China.

Alumni in Bates County

Editor The Alumnus:

I talked to an old "grad" of '01 after he had read the first number of our magazine and he said it was a great idea and that he had located some of his classmates he had not heard of since graduation. So I am giving you a list of the graduates who are located in this county, thinking that it will be of interest to others.

Arthur Duvall is located at Butler and is the treasurer of the Duvall-Percival Trust Company. He is a graduate of law '98.

Watt B. Dawson, '01, has the unique distinction of being prosecuting attorney of Bates county for six years.

DeWitt C. Chastain, '03, is associated with the firm of Smith & Chastain. He is the prosecuting attorney-elect.

Joseph A. Flammang, Eng.'10, is the present Highway Engineer of Bates county and is located at Butler, Mo. He was the successful candidate for surveyor at the last election.

Harley Geiger "of way back yonder" is located at Rich Hill and is a member of the firm of Geiger-Smith Dry Goods Company.

"Ye Scribe" is located at Rich Hill and he is going through the preordained starving period of a young lawyer.

George S. Templeton, Agr.'10, and Miss Katherine Bradley of Rich Hill were married in September. I believe he is teaching at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College—anyway he is located at College Station, Texas.

H. H. HECK, '12.

Rich Hill, Mo.

Do you want to know when a classmate

marries?
or dies?
or is elected to office?
or changes occupation?
or receives a promotion?
or moves his residence?
or builds something big?
or writes a book?
or discovers something?
or ——

Then write a line to The Alumnus telling about yourself or your everyday acquaintances. The magazine will tell their classmates—

and then we'll all know about everybody

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.

'97

Arthur M. Hitch, ac., B.S.'07, is principal of the Kemper Military School at Boonville, Mo.

Joseph A. Henkins, law, is a merchant at Nettleton, Mo.

Roy R. Hanger, law, is a lawyer with offices at 918 Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

G. L. Zwick, ac., LL.B.'99, is a lawyer. His office is at 515 North Fourth street, St. Joseph, Mo. He is a member of the Board of Curators of the University.

Richard H. Woods, law, lives at Versailles, Mo.

Robert E. Wilkinson, law, is teaching at the Western Military Academy, Upper Alton, Ill.

Sydney J. Wheeler, law, is an attorney at Kingston, Okla.

Harry W. Timmonds, ac., is a practicing attorney at Lamar, Mo.

'98

William F. Wilson, ac., A.M. and LL.B.'00, is a lawyer at Oklahoma City, Okla.

John E. Tiedeman, law, is day editor of the

Associated Press at Kansas City, Mo. His permanent address is 3518a Humphrey street, St. Louis, Mo.

Guy A. Thompson, law, has law offices in the Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Royall H. Switzler, ac., A.M.'99, is general manager of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Company. His address is Lewis and O'Fallon streets, St. Louis, Mo.

W. C. Crawford, law, was re-elected judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of North Dakota this year. His home is in Dickinson.

'99

Miss Elizabeth Sinclair, ac., is a librarian at El Reno, Okla.

Madison C. Schofield, law, is practicing law at Hannibal, Mo.

Merritt K. Salmon, ac., is assistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Ralph W. Robinson, eng., is superintendent of construction for Viele, Blackwell & Buck,

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engineers. His address is 22 Seventh avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Raymond S. Edmonds, ac., LL.B.'00, is a lawyer at Miami, Mo.

'00

G. Ernest Wagner, law, is an attorney at Cordell, Okla.

Earnest Van Court Vaughn, ac., A.M.'04, is professor of history in Delaware College, Newark, Del.

Hollis H. Thurston, ac., A.M.'06, is a farmer at Columbia, Mo.

Harry Thompson, law, is a farmer at El Reno, Okla.

William F. Switzler, ac., is a banker. His address is 319 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles M. Strong, A.M., L.B.'97, is professor of Spanish at the University of Washington. His address is University Station, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Mary I. Steele, ac., A.M.'01, is teacher of biology at the Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.

'04

Isaac F. Harrison, eng., is senior member of the firm of Harrison & Houston, engineering contractors, 505 First National Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

James A. Hammock, eng., is highway engineer for Rankin County at Brandon, Miss.

James L. Hamilton, eng., is a designing engineer at 4909 Penrose street, St. Louis, Mo.

Harry R. Haas, m., is practicing medicine at Sapulpa, Okla.

Emile M. Zumbunnen, ac., is a machinist for the American Beet Sugar Company at Rocky Ford, Colo.

William H. Zeigel, A.M., is a teacher of mathematics at Kirksville, Mo.

'05

Charles G. Ross, ac., is an assistant professor of journalism in the School of Journalism of the University. His address is Columbia, Mo.

Harry R. Fulton, A.M., is professor of bacteriology and botany at West Raleigh, N. C.

Monroe A. Floyd, ac., is associate professor of history at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Miss Mary Fitch, ac., A.M.'06, is a teacher at Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. J. K. Cardy (Pearl Moulton), ac., moved in November to Flandreau, S. D., where her husband is pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. She formerly lived at Humboldt, Neb.

D. J. Cavanaugh, eng., who has been with the Midland Bridge Company of Kansas City, was the first of the year made Western agent for the company with offices at 615 New House Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'08

Miss Rachel Edwards, ac., A.M.'10, is a social worker. Her home is at Centralia, Mo.

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Alpha M. Ebright, A.M., is practicing law at 228 West Fourteenth street, Wichita, Kan.

Charles R. Easley, law, is practicing law at Santa Fe, N. M.

Miss Hortense C. Dungan, ac., lives at Oregon, Mo.

Charles B. Drake, ac., is a student at Paris, France.

S. D. Dow, agr., is with the Sweet Springs Creamery Company at Sedalia, Mo.

Ray C. Doneghue, M.Agr., is professor of agronomy at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

'09

Guy L. Sperry, eng., is working in the Government Reclamation Service at St. Ignatius, Mont.

Miss M. Elizabeth Spalding, ac., lives at 901 Virginia avenue, Columbia, Mo.

Pinckney F. Smith, ac., is an instructor in English at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Ina T. Smith, ac. and ed., is a high

school teacher. Her address is 720 South Carolina street, Louisiana, Mo.

M. J. Mallery, eng., who has been with the Westinghouse company in St. Louis, has recently been transferred to Memphis, Tenn., as sales engineer. His address is 1234 Exchange Building.

'01

Franklin Miller, ac., is practicing law in St. Louis as a member of the firm of Wagner & Miller with offices in suite 830 Pierce Building. He was elected treasurer of the Missouri Bar Association at its last annual meeting in September.

Don C. Meyer, law, is practicing law at 602 American Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Allen M. Reynolds, ac., is a lawyer at Carthage, Mo.

Mark A. McGruder, law, is practicing in writing law at 1408 West Fourth street, Sedalia, Mo.

Samuel Kroesch, ac., is the head of German department in Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

'02

George J. Walker, ac., B.S.in C.E.'04, is a contracting engineer. His address is 52 Water street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Franklin M. Underwood, ac., is principal of the St. Louis Public Schools. His address is Hotel Berlin, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. G. I. Smith (Miss Sue M. Stone), ac., lives at Weston, Mo.

Alfred H. Smith, ac., is auditor of the Parker-

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 Columbia, Missouri

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'10

Lawrence E. DeVinna, agr., is a farmer at Versailles, Mo.

William N. Deatherage, ac., is practicing law in Kansas City. His home address is 3723 Wyandotte street.

Horace R. Davis, ac., is a reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis, Mo. He was formerly with the Globe-Democrat.

Herley S. Daily, law, is a lawyer at Columbia, Mo.

David W. Lucas, ac., is a teacher in the high school at Manila, P. I.

Ansley H. Roberts, ed., is a teacher at Midland College, Midland, Tex.

William F. Skaer, ac., is this year an instructor in physiology at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Harry Elsnor, agr., is managing Lemp's farm, a few miles south of Kirkwood, Mo.

'12

O. D. Coan, ac., moved from Columbia to Plainview, Texas, the first of October where he and his father will open a real estate office.

John W. Farthing, eng., lives at 1629 Frederick avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Edward R. A. Felgate, ac. and j., is editing the Kirkwood Courier, at Kirkwood, Mo.

Miss Laura Campbell Fenton, ac., lives at 1206 Walnut street, Columbia, Mo.

Miss M. Lucille Ferguson, ac. and ed., lives at Tipton, Mo.

John L. Fidler, agr., is a farmer at Carrollton, Mo., route number five.

Miss Mary Louise Field, ed., is teaching school at Slater, Mo.

Miss Juanita Fink, ac. and ed., is teaching at Bloomfield, Mo.

Henry Friede, eng., is an electrical engineer with the Denver Gas and Electric Company. His address is 1101 East Colfax avenue, Denver, Colo.

S. Mack Galbreath, eng., is a civil engineer at Coffey, Mo.

Lloyd Garrison, ac., is an instructor in accounting at the University of Texas at Austin.

Ralph D. George, eng., is at 1129 Haskell avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Lester R. Geyer, law, is a lawyer at Graham, Mo.

L. C. Harper, law, is a lawyer at Carrollton, Mo.

Arnold J. Hecker, eng., is in engineering work; his address is 2111 North Thirteenth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Count Harvey, eng., is a civil engineer with the United States surveyor at Hickory Point, Tenn.

THE big growth which you have noticed this month in the Business and Professional Guide (pages 148 and 149) means that Missouri alumni are giving good support to The Missouri Alumnus.

And it means also that The Alumnus is furnishing a very valuable reference list for alumni everywhere who may have need of a reliable representative in some distant part of the country.

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