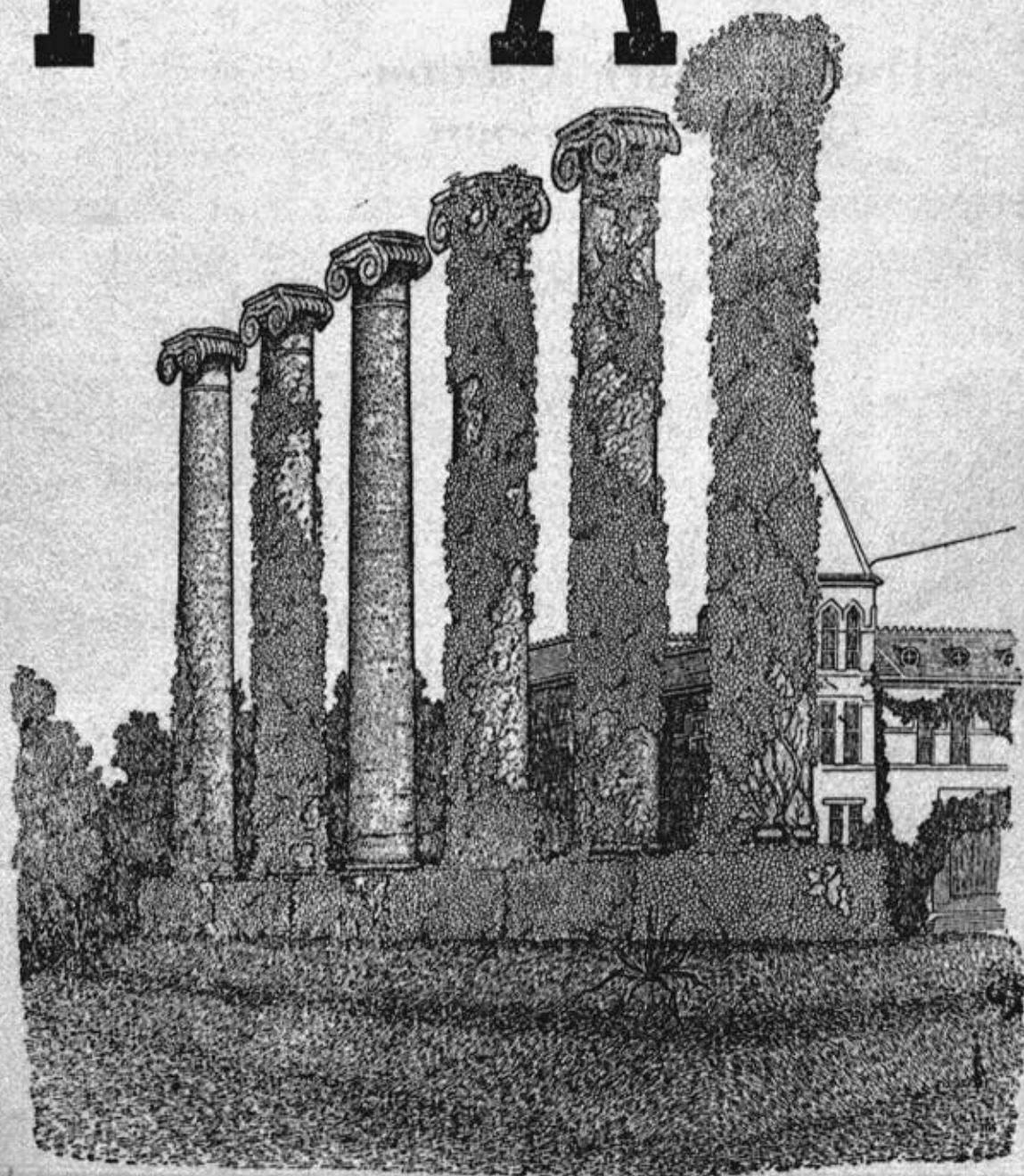


The

VOL. IV -- NO. 9
JUNE 1916

MISSOURI ALUMNUS



Commencement Number

I Am Going

To save you a lot of postage on next year for that spent this year in frequent requests for the Two that should have been sent in reply to the first letter. I enclose check for Four Dollars for this year and next. Now if all delinquents would follow this lead it would sure save some postage and give us just that much better paper, if that be possible. So mark me up 1915-16 and 1916-17 paid.' Thus writes a member of '05 to

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VOLUME IV

NUMBER 9

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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The Missouri Alumnus

VOL. IV

JUNE, 1916

No. 9

ALUMNI ENDORSED MISSOURI UNION PLAN

To the minds of not a few alumni and authorities of the University the most significant event of the Seventy-fourth Annual Commencement was the adoption by unanimous alumni vote of the constitution for the Missouri Union and the immediately subsequent election of a Board of Directors for the new Union. The following day this Board of Directors, wishing that real work on the big project might begin at once, met in the Alumni Room and chose the officers for the Union which are provided in the constitution. R. B. Caldwell, retiring president of the Alumni Association, was elected president of the Union.

The Board of Directors set the Executive Committee to work gathering specific information concerning institutions of similar character at other colleges and universities. This information is to be presented to the board at its next meeting, which it was decided should be as soon as feasible. The date was fixed at Saturday, July 1; the place, the University.

When the constitution and the whole Union project came up for consideration at the alumni business meeting May 31, several arose to ask questions concerning the Union. These were answered by Dr. Isidor Loeb, vice-president of the Alumni Association, who presided in the absence of R. B. Caldwell, president, and by others present who have spent time and thought on the Union plan. In all the discussion, not a single dissenting opinion was voiced.

It was the prevailing idea that the Union would serve as a tie to bind graduates and former students of the University closer together, closer to those who follow them as students, closer to the old school itself. There was the feeling that the Union would furnish the organization needed to bring united and effective support to the University from its old students. To foster this work of fellowship and united activity, a Union building was strongly advocated, a building which should serve as a home for returning alumni and former students and a common meeting ground for faculty and for students in attendance. Faculty and student body had already adopted

the Union constitution and had chosen their representatives on the Board of Directors.

"The movement has been indorsed by the faculty and the students," said Edward L. White '91, of St. Louis, "and to my mind it would be an effective agency for strengthening the school." Mr. White moved the adoption of the constitution for the Union previously drawn up. The motion was seconded by Emil Roehrig, '07, of Warrenton. The constitution was printed just as it now stands in the May number of *The Alumnus*.

The constitution provides that twenty directors shall be elected, nine from the alumni, nine from the student body and two from the faculty. The alumni elected the following directors: E. W. Stephens and C. B. Rollins of Columbia, and Gardiner Lathrop of Chicago to serve one year; C. B. Faris of Caruthersville, T. T. Crittenden of Kansas City and Mrs. E. F. Nelson of Jefferson City to serve two years; C. H. Moore and F. C. Donnell of St. Louis and R. B. Caldwell of Kansas City, to serve three years.

Members of the University faculty had chosen President Hill to serve two years on the board and Prof. George Lefevre to serve one year. The students had elected the following nine members to represent their respective divisions for one year: Carson Cowherd, Law; H. B. Wait, Agriculture; George Duren, Engineering; Glenn Johnson, Medicine; D. J. Oven, Commerce; Don Patterson, Journalism; Ray E. Miller, Arts and Science; Paul Lomax, Education; and D. H. Holloway, Graduate School.

The Board of Directors chose the following officers, who, with President R. B. Caldwell, compose the first Executive Committee of the Union: Ray E. Miller, vice-president; Don Patterson, recording secretary; H. H. Kinyon, corresponding secretary; S. F. Conley, treasurer. The office of manager was left vacant until the work of the Union requires the services of this officer.

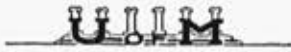
The following officers for the Alumni Association were elected at the alumni business meeting: President, Allen McReynolds of

Carthage; first vice-president, L. M. Defoe of Columbia; second vice-president, Miss Kathryn Spangler of Clinton, treasurer, S. F. Conley of Columbia.

It was the feeling of alumni present at the meeting that some plan of joining the Alumni Association and the new Missouri Union should be worked out or a scheme of absorbing the Association in the Union. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee which should consider this matter and work out some plan in order that there be no conflict in the work and in order that all may know which organization to look to. The association also authorized the financing of the necessary work for the Union.

Whenever and wherever alumni met during Commencement, the Missouri Union was the principal topic of talk. It was the subject of practically all talks at the alumni luncheon. It was the serious note sounded in the Alumni Room when smaller groups of old students got together to talk over old times and old friends.

"Let us have the Union and let us get into the Union and work for our old school." This was the spirit of alumni generally.



"YOUR UNIVERSITY NEEDS YOU"

The Seventy-fourth Annual Commencement of the University of Missouri was made up of many interesting and significant events besides those connected with the Missouri Union. The hundreds of alumni and former students who came came principally for the purpose of meeting old friends and classmates, of spending a day or two where they were students, of talking over the "good old college days." The spirit of the whole Commencement Week was the genuine Missouri spirit. "It was the best homecoming we have ever had" was an opinion voiced frequently and by some who have been here to see the most of recent homecomings.

Commencement started off with a rush. It was a rainy weekend, but it takes much more than that to keep the great Bob Simpson from breaking a world's record. The track was heavy on that Saturday, May 27. Nobody could see how Simpson could do it. But he did. He broke his own world's record in the high hurdles and tied an 18-year-old world's record in the lows. For the details of these and other athletic victories of old M. U. see another page of this number.

And after the Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Meet was over, came a week of genuine Old Missouri weather. With the rare days of late May and the first of June came the alumni and former student visitors, their friends and their families. They were here to see the School of Education pageant Saturday night and to hear the baccalaureate address by the Rev. John A. Rice of St. Louis Sunday

morning. They were here for band and Glee Club concerts, for "the biggest open-air horse show west of the Mississippi River," to read the "Yellow Extra" of the Journalism students and to see their "yellow peril" play, to watch the student-soldiers march, to attend various luncheons and dinners, for the alumni business meeting, the alumni luncheon and their class reunions, to see the younger sons and daughters of Alma Mater get their degrees, to mingle in good fellowship and in enthusiastic loyalty with students and faculty members at all events from the track preliminaries to the president's reception.

Six hundred and thirty degrees were awarded and in addition to this number, 227 certificates were given. The School of Education led in numbers of graduates this year with 180. Arts and Sciences came second with 159; College of Agriculture next with 92; then the Graduate School with 90; School of Engineering, 60; School of Law, 24; School of Journalism, 19; School of Commerce, 5.

The call to service was heard along with the call to a good time. Alumni, former students and other visitors came to the University, knowing of the crisis it has been facing. They saw the old school proud and determined, proud of its splendid record and in knowing that the things now charged against it are untrue, determined to go ahead and become the vastly greater institution which it believes the Fates intend it to be. And alumni went away with a greater feeling of pride, with a firmer determination to serve.

That the Alumni Association can best help the Board of Curators to obtain for the University adequate support by getting behind a movement for a state constitutional convention was the opinion expressed by F. C. Donnell, A.B. '04, LL.B. '07, St. Louis lawyer, in the alumni address. The great growth of the University, its present standing among other state institutions, its needs may be read in Mr. Donnell's speech as printed on other pages.

Resolutions were adopted at the alumni business meeting calling for the appointment of committees "to work for ample legislative appropriations to the University under existing laws" and to work with other educational interests to make and advocate "adequate and satisfactory plans for the permanent financial support of the educational institutions of the state, including the University."

"The best Alumni Luncheon we have ever had." That was the statement of more than a few who attended the big spread at Rothwell Gymnasium Thursday, June 1, immediately following the Commencement exercises. The number was not great—only about 200—but the spirit was fine. The eats were good and plentiful. The talks were brief and to the point. It was all over before the banqueters had time to get tired.

Ed S. North, '05, of Kansas City was toastmaster. He opened the talkfest by emphasizing the importance of the Missouri Union and particularly of a Union building on or near the University campus. He urged all alumni and former students to study the Missouri Union

plan. Mr. North's remarks concerning the Union were the cue to those who followed. Most of them bore down upon the Union plan. Short talks were made by George H. Moore, '01, and W. T. Nardin, '03, of St. Louis; E. C. Mead and Miss Eleanor Halley of the senior class; H. J. Waters and C. F. Marbut, each of whom had just received an LL.D. from Alma Mater; and President Hill.

"Reports are being circulated by some that the University's funds have been misused," said Doctor Hill. "Alumni who know anything know that this is untrue. Neither is it true that the University will be forced to close its doors because of the present shortage of funds."

The luncheon was served by twenty girls of the junior class: Misses Neva Smith, Thelma Gwinn, Mary Robertson, Bess Colbert, Dera Dulaney, Anne Stewart, Geneva Drinkwater, Jessie Hill, Hazel Hoffman, Frances Corlew, Margaret McKinney, Lois Hodges, Nell Montgomery, Helen Leaphart, Jo Niemoeller, Edith Conrad, Olga Hungate, Esther Thias, Carrie Crane and Caralee Strook.



K. C. Athletes to M. U.

From the Kansas City Star:

Kansas City will send the cream of its track and field talent to the University of Missouri next fall. After "feeling out" the athletes of the four high school teams that performed well on the cinders this spring, the coaches of the organizations have found that practically three-fourths of the youthful speed merchants who were graduated this year are going to take instruction from "Indian" Schulte in 1917.

J. A. Wear Athletic Director

J. A. Wear, captain of this year's Tiger basketball team, will step into the shoes of his former teammate, Manuel Drumm, when he takes the position of athletic director and teacher of agriculture at Morris, Ill.

Drumm turned out championship football and basketball teams this year. He will go to Freeport, Ill., to hold a similar position. Drumm and Wear played forward on the Tiger basketball teams of 1914 and 1915. Wear was graduated in agriculture this year.

Initiated Into Delta Sigma Rho

The following inter-state debaters were initiated recently into the national honor fraternity of Delta Sigma Rho: Frederick Gabelman, Kansas City; Wayne R. Fuller, Kirksville; Alva F. McClanahan, Liberal; L. M. Fischer, Kansas City; Morris E. Dry, Mexico; John C. Vogel, St. Louis; Paul C. Sprinkle, Belton.

Another LL. B. for Judge Lawson

The University of Toronto, Canada, this year gave an LL. D. degree to Judge John D. Lawson of the faculty of the School of Law of the University. Distinguished attainments as a legal author and educator caused the degree to be granted. Judge Lawson has been a member of the Missouri faculty twenty-four years.

M. U. Man in Highest Position

One of the most brilliant among the graduates from the School of Law of the University of Missouri is Gen. Enoch H. Crowder. General Crowder did not come to the University of Missouri primarily to take a law course. He was graduated from West Point in 1881 and was detailed here as commandant of cadets in 1885. He entered the law school, finishing the next year with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Though he returned to active military service after his graduation and did not hang out his shingle, the law education which he received at the University has helped raise him to the highest legal position the United States



Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, LL. B. '86, who holds the highest legal position in the army

gives to its army men, judge advocate general, which position he has held five years.

General Crowder's record includes service in the Philippine Islands and in Cuba, principally as a legal adviser. He was senior military attache in the Manchurian field during the Russo-Japanese War. He was a delegate to the 1910 Pan-American Conference in Buenos Aires and would have been a member of the third Hague Conference, had the European War not made it impossible.

Dr. D. G. Stine, '07, to M. U. Faculty

Dr. Dan G. Stine was recently elected associate professor in the department of clinical medicine and surgery of the University. Doctor Stine received an A. B. degree from the University in 1907. After his graduation here, he went for three years to Harvard University, receiving a M. D. degree in 1916. He is now practicing medicine in Quincy, Ill. Doctor Stine will give a course in physical diagnosis in the School of Medicine next year and will be connected with the University health service. He will also practice medicine in Columbia.

Hill to State Department

The appointment of Ralph Waldo Hill of Kansas City, a former student in the University, as assistant solicitor of the Department of State has been announced in Washington. Mr. Hill will be assistant to Frank Lyon Polk, counselor of the department, and will have to deal entirely with international problems. He attended the School of Law here in 1906, but went to the University of Virginia the next year, where he was graduated. For the last three years he has been secretary to Representative Borland of Kansas City.

Who Lost a Watch Fob?

J. H. Coulter, 297 Adams Avenue, Ferguson, Mo., writes to The Alumnus that he found a watch fob in Academic Hall last spring. "It may belong to some 'old grad,'" says Mr. Coulter. "The owner may have it by applying to me."

Graduate of '16 to Oklahoma

Forrest Hughes, who received a B. S. in Engineering degree '16, has accepted a position in the office of the city engineer of Tulsa, Okla. He left for Tulsa June 13.



NEW ALUMNI CHIEF

Allen McReynolds, A. B. '01, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, has kept up since leaving the University the widespread interest and activity which he showed as a student. While in school here, Mr. McReynolds was captain of Company "D," which won the prize cup, he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and in the year of graduation he won the Bryan prize in the science of government.

The year after graduation, Mr. McReynolds entered the law office of McReynolds and Halliburton at Carthage and since then has been engaged in law practice. He has served eight years in the Missouri National Guard, three years as first lieutenant and five years as captain and commanding officer of Company "A," Second Regiment.

Mr. McReynolds has been interested and active in various sorts of public work in Carthage, especially in schools and roads. He is president of the Missouri Elks Association and a member of the State Democratic Central Committee. In 1914 he was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

In 1906 Mr. McReynolds married Miss Maude Atwood Clark. They have two children, a daughter of 8 and a son of 6 years.

Mystical Seven Initiates

Mystical 7, an honorary senior society, initiated the following men recently: Byron Spencer, D. J. Oven, Harry Lansing, C. C. Brown, Don D. Patterson, Frank H. King and Robert Simpson. After the initiation a banquet was held.

FOR UNION BUILDING

Before any definite figure has been set for the hoped-for Missouri Union building and before any request for funds has been made, money begins to come in. C. B. Rollins of Columbia, a member of the Board of Curators of the University, recently announced that he would pledge \$1,000 toward a student-alumni Union building. Mr. Rollins received his A. B. degree from the University in 1874, his LL. B. in 1876 and his Master's degree in 1881. More recently J. S. Brown, '91, of Chicago has given \$100.

"This Missouri Union idea has taken strong hold of me," said Mr. Rollins. "It is a fine suggestion—a Union building that every member of the Union can call home. The thought is a delightful one.

"If our younger sister, the University of Michigan, can raise a million dollars thus to organize her University family and forces surely Missouri should raise half this sum for a similar purpose.

"There have gone out from the halls of the University of Missouri some six thousand graduates, and there have been in attendance in its various schools and departments about 18,000 young men and women, now scattered over the country.

"Small efficient committees should be appointed; they should vigorously canvass the large clientele, and I believe there should be no difficulty in raising a fund to erect a handsome Union building, furnish it handsomely and endow it."

Mr. Rollins went on to say that he would be glad to be one of a hundred to donate \$1,000 toward the fund. He said that it should be easy to get 100 former students to donate \$1,000 each.

"I also know a young man," continued Mr. Rollins, "who will be one of 250 to subscribe \$500 for the same purpose. With pledges from present students and voluntary subscriptions from the alumni of the University, the Union building should be assured.

"If the plan of getting 100 men to donate \$1,000 and 500 men to donate \$500 is carried out, I will see that a fine building site is furnished on the University grounds for the Union building.

"The ball must be set in motion. Once it begins rolling, it will increase rapidly at every turn."

Announcement of Mr. Rollins' splendid pledge was received with great interest and enthusiasm by homecoming alumni.



Teaching in George Peabody

Prof. Eugene Fair of the Kirksville Normal School, who received his A. B. from the University of Missouri in '04 and his A. M. in '09, left Columbia recently for Nashville, Tenn., where he will teach in George Peabody College this summer. He had been visiting Floyd C. Shoemaker, A. B. '09, for a few days.

REMINISCENCES OF A MAN OF '94

By D. W. May*

Hearing the band playing on the parade ground of the college nearby brings to mind those spring days at Columbia—dreamy afternoons when the "Lazy Lawrence" began to vibrate from the warming earth and we went forth to drill at four fifteen.

Pulling down an alumni report, I recall that that was twenty-five years ago. "*Tempus fugit.*" Doctor Fisher used to say as the class assembled. It does truly.

We came into Columbia in those days over the Wabash, Uncle Bob Sadler in command. My untraveled nostrils first smelled gas, the tank standing near the old Wabash Station. The odor always recalls that day. Uncle Bob was very patient with us fellows. Columbia was then a country town—no water works, electric lights or telephones. I don't know the new Columbia but I knew the old one and her cultured, courteous people of twenty-five years ago.

On the campus stood the old main building to which the columns belonged—there is none that equals it now in classic beauty. Facing the avenue at the other end of the town, was the old Jewell courthouse with its columns, this combination giving Columbia the name of "Athens" in our college oratory. That and the classic "Hinkson" are doubtless still names to conjure with.

The Bicycle Performers

While the old building was a work of beauty without, it was a labyrinth within. The Union and Athenaeum societies occupied the two best rooms in the center of the building and were, for those days, sumptuously furnished, as a result of some student lobbying at Jefferson City. In front of the building was an oval of red cinders upon which the owners of bicycles performed before the crowds that assembled upon the steps in front. Among the star performers was Will Cauthorn and Jack Haley. Clarence Truitt rode a large wheel with a small one in front and did some quite wonderful stunts. Homer Mitchell appeared in a low flat derby of the vintage of '76 and we new ones thought he was one of our crowd.

The medical school, then a two years' course, was housed in an old frame building on the street running along the north end of the campus. It was built in the form of a Greek cross with dissecting rooms upstairs and classrooms below. One of the boys roomed there and acted as custodian. I saw him one night cooking his dinner, a tin bucket of oatmeal, over a gas jet. "What do you live on?" I asked. "Oh, wind pudding, air pie and atmosphere," he replied.

Most of the old citizens that I remember with pleasure and respect, for they had an unconscionable influence upon our lives, have gone into the undiscovered country. They were my friends and well wishers: Robert Todd, R. B.

Price, I. C. Hockaday, General Guitar, Victor Barth,—Vic, we all called him. He helped many a boy through the University that you and I don't know about. Dr. B. A. Watson! There is a man living here, born in Callaway, that knew Doctor Watson—Berry Watson he calls him. He says the last time he saw him was shortly after the Civil War when he came in church in a brand new suit of blue jeans and was the best dressed man there that day.

A Rhyme for Every Occasion

One of the old time merchants was Doctor Victor, who had a store on Ninth Street north of Broadway. He wore a frock coat and stove-pipe hat and always attended all student activities. He spoke in rhymes and had one for every occasion. One day in passing the Presbyterian Church, we met him. "What is the singing inside?" he asked. A. E. L. Gardner replied, "The Christian Endeavor, sing forever." "Good, my son, good!" he answered. When Doctor Watson left him the night he died, he said, "Well, doctor, if in the morning I am not better I'll send you warning."

He had within his store every conceivable article that had entered into the life of the old University town for many years. There were text books that had been used and discontinued by the University for generations. We dropped in one night while the auction was going on and Bill Sitton was buying these books by the armload for a nickel. We tried to raise Bill by bidding the nickel first but he refused to rise. Bill carried this stuff for some years and finally gave up and all this historic gold which should have gone into the University library was dumped in a hollow beyond the Cemetery.

Colonel Dorsey I knew and saw for the last time while on the way to the train the day I left. "Now, May," he said, "let me give you some advice. Spend less than you earn." Doctor Connaway, who was with me, replied, "No, Colonel, earn more than you spend." "Well, Doc, same thing, same thing."

Of the younger men, there were Capt. J. H. Rollins and his brothers, Bingham and Curtis, W. W. Garth, Jim Guitar, Turner McBaine, Ed. Stephens, Walter Williams. "Ed Stephens and Walter Williams are mighty good boys," J. West Goodwin of the Sedalia Bazoo told me when I went to Columbia. "They introduced a higher school of journalism into Missouri," he said, "the cornerstone of which was 'Be Fair.'" Some of these, too, are on the other side. To them all hail or farewell.

An Uncouth Lot

We Missourians were an uncouth lot in those days. "Men are as the times are." From pioneer days, Missouri drifted into the slavery conflict and later into the Civil War. No people recover from war in a generation. There is riot and disorder left in the blood that only time can subdue. We did not cultivate, especially, the gentler virtues. A show of affec-

*Mr. May received the degree of B. S. in Ag. from the University in 1894 and the M. Ag. in 1896. He is now director of the Porto Rico Experiment Station at Mayaguez.

tion or unusual feeling was deemed a weakness. As we grew in knowledge the instinct developed to reform something, we knew not what or how. Our conduct, especially toward our professors, was often boorish; and our behavior in chapel was often rude in the extreme. Our conduct towards the co-eds was not always courteous. There was a feeling that they were in a way usurpers. Conditions there, I am led to believe, have materially changed and there is a better feeling of comradeship between the faculty and students and among the students themselves.

Those reformers found somethings in this world sadly out of joint. From the horrible examples of Greece and Rome that were thundered at us in the literary societies, our country, too, was always on the way to the "demnition bowwows." Even local affairs, as the removal of the University to a more salubrious spot, the courts, the city, the town marshall and even the faculty, received constant and unremitting attention.

The Bliss Lyceum was a hot-bed of reform and the University publications, as far as the tyrant faculty would allow, were critical. Contact with the hard world was the cure of such ideas. In some cases the treatment was good, in others too severe, like the duke's tooth powder that took the tartar off and the enamel along with it.

The law boys had the hardest time in establishing themselves, especially those who went to the large cities. Dick Biggs, who went to St. Louis, reported that lawyers were taking cases in the Four Courts for fifteen cents. One of the class went to St. Louis, put up at a fashionable boarding-house and put the following ad in the paper: "A lawyer, a graduate of the M. S. U., will accept a desk and salary in the office of a successful firm of lawyers. Curbstone lawyers need not apply."

A Scathing Denunciation

There were the two Hutchinsons, "Big Hutch" and "Little Hutch." The latter was also known as "Billy in the Low Ground," as when not orating he was whistling that old time tune. His scathing denunciations were terrific. One night in the literary society in the midst of his peroration some one rose to a point of order, stating that the gentleman who had the floor had wheels in his head. Fixing the finger of scorn upon the man who dared interrupt him, "Billy" continued: "Mr. Chairman, I may have wheels in my head, but Sir, they are revolving at the rate of one hundred thousand revolutions per minute in the cause of truth and liberty."

"Senator" Thurman, I hear, has become a successful lawyer "somewhere in Missouri." I knew him when he had only one shirt and a dicky. When he graduated he had \$3 and a desire to break into society. Vic Barth let him have a dress suit for \$1.50, the usual rental was

\$2.50, and he had \$1.50 left for a carriage. He took a wealthy young widow who was visiting in Columbia and the next day she was making diligent inquiries whether Thurman was the son or only the nephew of the Old Roman of Ohio. Thurman looked either part. I never heard if anything ever came of it.

The last I saw of Thurman he with Llewellyn Jones and Penn Brace left Columbia early one morning in a farm wagon sitting on their trunks, bound for Jefferson City to seek admission to practice before the Supreme Court. As the team swung around the corner at Mr. Lonsdale's, some one yelled "The constable is coming." With the old white horses in a gallop, the wagon disappeared down the Providence Gravel. John B. Christensen, business manager of the Independent, made such a record as a newspaper man that he went immediately to Kansas City and started a reform newspaper in the old classic building on Delaware Street that once housed the Star. He got in a lot of machinery and a staff and painted in big letters across the front *The Public Pulse*. Alas for human hopes, it never pulsed: no heart throb ever reached the public.

George McCurdy and Harry LaMotte and Charlie Young and J. F. Mairing and Arthur Guinn and King Debord and H. A. Lipscomb have stars before their names in the alumni report. There never were better fellows than these and truer.

Find a M. U. Man Everywhere

I can see many of those old boys as plain as day: Judge Louis Napoleon Bonaparte Gray in the chair at the Union Lit and hear him laugh; and Luke Russell of Moniteau; and Newton Adams; and George Brown and Robert Caldwell. I saw Bob on Broadway, New York, a block away last year and knew him by his limp; and when I caught him and laid my hand on his shoulder, he looked around and it wasn't Bob Caldwell—he said it wasn't.

And old Long Lee Dent and Col. J. N. Fellows and Curtis Hill and his brother Adam. Those Hill boys were A1+ wherever you put them.

Kiel was in Texas when last I heard and Charlie Gains in Louisiana and Major McCulloch in Colorado preaching. He was noted for his "rankness in cussin'" when I knew him.

Almstedt and Rodhouse are in the University, Dawes in New York, John Wade and Barney Peeler I don't know where. N. C. Riogs I saw in Pennsylvania some years ago. Rob. Burney I heard from recently. I shall never forget one Sunday evening at the old U. B. Club. We had hard boiled eggs for supper and some were brought up on the third floor and thrown at the boys below who caught them. Ed. Jones went downstairs and brought up a hatfull of raw eggs, shrapnel, and as Burney came out of the building dressed in his Prince Albert



one took him in the back. I will not repeat his remarks.

There was no president at the University in those days. Doctor Fisher was chairman of the faculty and after his death Doctor Blackwell. Tom Jones was dubbed "vice-president" by courtesy of the students. Tom was a thrifty soul and owned more real estate than any other member of his race in Columbia. Once when I met H. J. Waters at an association meeting, he suggested a method of solving our troubles in San Domingo. He said that if the United States government would send Tom down there he would in a few months own the entire island and there would be nothing to revolute over.

The ubiquitous Missourian—for they say that the part of Price's army that was left settled the West! Now, those old boys of the M. S. U. are settling the world, for you find them everywhere. S. D. Gromer was treasurer of Porto Rico for four years and a member of the upper house. He left his impress on legislation and progress here. Ralph Mason was also here several years in agricultural work. Roy MacFarlane I met in San Antonio several years ago, also Billy Gatewood. Hearing my name called in Galveston, I looked around and saw Robert May of Louisiana, Mo. And so we find them everywhere, those of the old M. S. U.

An Unfinished Speech

Of the Columbia delegation in school in those days were Ed. Allen; Walter Ficklin, known among his comrades as "Geck"; Will Couly; Sam Banks; George Pratt, senior captain that year; Ed. Cauthorn and Will Gentry, Bill Gentry he was called. Bill after graduation accepted a position with the University as assistant in modern languages. He spent the summer in Europe and when the next term began took his seat on the rostrum with the faculty. We were laying for Bill and he was ready for us. We called him to the front for a speech and he began: "Fellow Students, as I stood upon the deck of that departing ship and saw the shores of my native land receding from my gaze—" The applause was deafening. Bill essayed to start again but it was no use and thus was a gem of oratory lost to posterity.

And now what was once Columbia, the village, is growing into a city with all sorts of municipal improvements. She is, I hear, even contemplating having a hotel. The lot east of the campus where we played football is doubtless filled with houses and few are left who know where the old fair-grounds were out by the state farm. In those days the height of luxury was to be able to hire from Gip Courts the dun horse and the buggy with the yellow wheels. Now, doubtless, some of the young bloods at the University own Fords.

Old M. S. U., here's looking at you three thousand miles away. May you continue to lead in the great progress in State and Nation.

McMillan is Baseball Captain

Earl R. McMillan of East St. Louis, Ill., was elected captain of the baseball Tigers for 1917 at the election held May 31. He has played second base on the Tiger team for two years. McMillan is a Junion Engineer and was on the Tiger football squad last fall.

LOEB IS COMMERCE DEAN

The Board of Curators in its recent annual session changed the name of the School of Commerce to the School of Commerce and Administration. Dr. Isidor Loeb was made dean of the school.

The change, made at the suggestion of President A. Ross Hill, will enlarge the scope of this department to include the training of students for public service as well as business management. This will include training for the position of city manager, now becoming important with the spread of the commission form of government. The added courses will be planned to train students for branches of public and social service.

Doctor Loeb, who has been dean of the University faculty will fill the place of Dean H. J. Davenport, whose resignation was accepted by the board. To the new dean will be left the work of planning the courses required by the addition to the curriculum.

Dean Loeb is a native Missourian and an alumnus of the University. He was born at Roanoke, Mo., November 5, 1868. He received a B. S. degree in 1887 and an M. S. and LL. B. in 1893, all from the University of Missouri. He received a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University in 1901. After spending 1899-1900 studying at the University of Berlin, he held the rank of assistant professor here from 1895-99. He has been professor of political science and public law here since 1899, and dean of the University faculty since 1910.

Leon Ardzrooni, instructor in economics, offered his resignation from the School of Commerce faculty. Dr. J. H. Rogers, assistant in economics at Yale University, was appointed to fill this vacancy.



N. T. Gentry for Congress

North Todd Gentry has filed a declaration of his intention to make the race for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eighth District. Mr. Gentry is a native born Columbian, a graduate of the School of Law of the University in 1888. He served as assistant attorney-general during the greater part of the administration of former Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley, and was the nominee of his party in 1912 for judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Missourians Win Scholarships

The obtaining of five out of eleven research scholarships in education offered by the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York City, is the record made by graduates of the University of Missouri this year. The eleven scholarships were open to college graduates in the United States. The following Missourians were granted the scholarships: G. H. Reavis, '11; Herbert Pryor, '12; H. H. Mecker, '11; M. G. Neale, '11; and J. J. Oppenheimer, '16.

CLASS REUNIONS

The classes of '91, '96, '01, '06 and '11 held reunions at the University during Commencement. The attendance from no class, however, was as large as had been expected. It has been the feeling of officers of the Alumni Association that the reunion plan is the only one which will be successful in bringing back large numbers of alumni and former students. Those who have been students here come back to see classmates and old friends more than for any other purpose, it is believed. Therefore, the reunion plan will be retained and will be worked harder next year. Members of the classes of '92, '97, '02, '07 and '12 should bear in mind that Commencement, 1917, will be the date of their every-five-year celebration and reunion.

The first trial of the reunion plan, though not productive of great homecoming crowds, appealed to those who came this year as a start in the right direction. Following are members of the five reunion classes who registered in the Alumni Room:

Class of '91—J. S. Brown, Chicago; George L. Edwards and Edward J. White, St. Louis; A. E. L. Gardner, Kirkwood; C. A. Keith, Lexington; Dr. J. W. Connaway, Columbia.

Class of '96—T. R. Fowler, St. Louis; Mrs. L. M. Defoe, Columbia.

Class of '01—Dr. Peter Potter, Butte, Mont.; Dr. P. P. Nesbitt, Muskogee, Okla.; R. F. Nichols, Ashland; Dr. C. M. Sneed, Columbia; Prof. Louis Ingold, Columbia.

Class of '06—Miss Candace Powers, Paris, Mo.; L. Moody, Chicago; J. H. Barnes, Moberly; H. K. Smith and L. N. Crichton, Pittsburg, Pa.; Boyle Clark, Russell Holloway and R. W. Jones of Columbia.

Class of '11—Lloyd E. Thatcher, Oregon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Miss Imogene Dennis, Okla.; Howard W. Price, Cleveland, Ohio; E. W. Stanf, St. Louis; Miss Nell Rutledge and Alfred H. Nolle, Columbia.

Members of the Class of '06 met in Academic Hall May 31. Following are the minutes of the meeting:

J. H. Barnes, B. S. in E. E., acted as temporary chairman and H. K. Smith, B. S. in E. E., as temporary secretary. Other members present were, Miss Candace Powers, A. B., and L. Moody, A. B.

It was the opinion of those present that class officers should be elected, who could act as an executive committee, and thus have authority to handle any class business which may come up. It was considered advisable to have this executive committee composed of members of the class who are located in Columbia, or in the immediate vicinity. The following officers were elected and they are to serve until the next class reunion is held in Columbia: Boyle Clark, LL. B., of Columbia, President, J. H. Barnes, B. S. in E. E. of Moberly, vice-president, R. W. Jones, A. B. of Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

It was the opinion of those present that the executive committee should make an effort to keep in touch with the various members of the class and encourage the sending in of personal letters which may be published in *The Alumnus*, and in some cases possibly abstracted and sent out in the form of a circular letter to those members of the class not on *The Alumnus* subscription list.

The reunion this year was a decided failure, in so far as numbers were concerned, and it is hoped that the officers elected will be able to induce a much larger number to return on the occasion of our next reunion.

Louis Ingold, assistant professor of mathematics in the University, was elected secretary of the class of '01 at a meeting in Academic Hall the same day.

Dr. J. W. Connaway, professor of veterinary and comparative medicine in the University, was the only member of the class of '91 to

respond to the call for a meeting of his class.

The only classes which met at the appointed hour and effected an organization were those of '01 and '06. Members of the other reunion classes evidently were having too good a time.

Those Who Came Back

Following are the names of Commencement homecomers who registered in the big book in the Alumni Room. This list does not include names of members of the five reunion classes:

Walter Krausnick, '09, St. Louis.
 Jean E. Taylor, '07, Mount Moriah.
 Emma Boardman, '02, Harrisonville.
 Edith Parker, '08, Tokio, Japan.
 Emil Roehrig, '07, Warrenton.
 R. B. Caldwell, '03, Kansas City.
 C. H. Skinker, '85, Bolivar.
 M. P. Weinbach, '05, Columbia.
 Kathryn E. Spangler, '08, Clinton.
 Marguerite McGowan, '15, Kansas City.
 Hertha Eitzen, '05, Columbia.
 Lora Luelle Scott, '13, Columbia.
 Ed S. North, '05, Kansas City.
 Clara Avery Killam, '07, Troy.
 Earl F. Nelson, '04, Jefferson city.
 William T. Nardin, '03, St. Louis.
 Ruth E. Waers, '15, Plattsburg.
 Edna D. Landon, '15, St. Louis.
 E. J. Allen, '04, Carthage.
 Albert Heinz, '10, Peking, China.
 E. J. Huber, '13, Perryville.
 A. E. L. Gardner, '91, Kirkwood.
 G. L. Edwards, '91, Kirkwood.
 Edw. J. White, '91, St. Louis.
 Tirzah Fay Barson, '15, Oronogo.
 F. C. Donnell, '04, St. Louis.
 C. E. Alford, '07, Columbia.
 Ruth Sedwick, '14, Mt. Vernon.
 E. Kemper Carter, '12, Liberty.
 Charlene Shepard Nelson, '08, Minolqua, Wis.
 Hortense Dungan, '08, Oregon.
 Belle Boynton Andrews, '14, Columbia.
 M. L. Henry, '14, Trenton.
 John M. Linger, '15, Kansas City.
 Mrs. Mary McDonnell Linger, '13, Kansas City.
 Charles G. Ross, '05, Columbia.
 John S. Brown, '91, Chicago, Ill.
 Hazel Summerfield, '14, Joplin.
 Wilma Hazel Wheeland, '15, St. Louis.
 Nell Rutledge, '12, Columbia.
 C. O. Hanes, '13, Columbia.
 Minnie Organ, '97, Salem.
 C. H. Wilbour, '07, Columbia.
 C. F. Dougherty, Summer Sessions 1907-14, Bethany.
 R. W. Gay, '16, Ironton.
 Thomas S. Barclay, '15, St. Louis.
 H. B. Hill, '10, Shamrock, Tex.
 Lee Walker, '10, Columbia.
 Jacobbina Brandenburger, '99 Chillicothe.
 Gladys Gaylord, '15, Kansas City.
 Mrs. Earle Thomas (Bess I. Brown), '15, St. Joseph.
 L. W. Wing, Jr., '15, Columbia.
 Mrs. R. M. Watkins (Alma Hotchkiss), '13-15, St. Joseph.
 Bess Carter, '13, California.
 George F. Bush, '15, Carrollton.
 Mrs. G. E. Breece (Nell King), '14, Bogard.
 G. E. Breece, '13, Bogard.
 Charles B. Davis, '02, St. Louis.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Davis, '05, St. Louis.
 J. Paul Price, '10, Columbia.
 Ernest A. Green, '05, St. Louis.
 Mrs. H. R. Douglass (Zana Mae Mitchell), '14, Perry.
 H. R. Douglass, '15, Perry.
 G. Heartsill Banks, '14, Villisca, Ia.
 Catherine Jane Wells, '14, Platte City.
 Abbie W. Elwang, '14, Columbia.
 Margaret Middelcoff, '15, Kansas City.
 C. W. Brown, '10, Vandalia.
 T. T. Tucker, '13, Hallsville.
 Mrs. Edna Jones Nelson, '05, Jefferson City, Mo.
 Mrs. Bessy Garnett Lowery, '09, Gatun, Panama.
 L. L. Lowery, '09, Gatun, Panama.

Miss Martha B. Harrelson, ac. 1907-09, is living at Belton, Mo.

H. I. English, ag. 1910-11, is connected with the First National Bank of Lamar, Mo. His father, Douglas English, is assistant cashier of the bank.

WEALTHY FRENCH COUPLE ADOPT M. U. MAN

Dr. James E. Stowers, who was recently promoted to the rank of medicine aid major, first class, because of his medical relief work in France, has been adopted by M. and Mme. Gaston Hauville, wealthy French people. The fine



Dr. James E. Stowers, A. B. '10, A. M. '11, in French uniform

work of the M. U. graduate—Stowers has an A. B. '10, A. M. '11—won the admiration of the wealthy Frenchman and his wife and they decided to make him their son in order that they might lend him more support. M. Hauville gave his hotel at St. Valery-en-Caux for hospital purposes, and it is in connection with this hospital—Hospital Auxillaire No. 43 bis—that Doctor Stowers has performed his work of saving and mending the wounded men of France.

The following excerpts from a letter of Mme. Hauville, Doctor Stowers' adopted mother, to his real father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Stowers of Millersburg, Mo., tells of the M. U. man's work and of the admiration with which he is regarded by his French "parents":

"Yes, we have an adopted son, he is your beloved child who won at once our heart by the devotion he has shown our dear wounded men, and also by the chagrin he has endured with a patience and an unsurmountable courage, which denotes what will be his character in the many hardships he is sure to find in the 'futur.'

"We are gratefully thankful to you both for having donated to France such a precious gift in the heart and hand of your son. We have admired very much the results of all the great and dangerous operations he has performed very successfully. He has already saved many human lives. . . . We have asked your dear son to remain in France until the end of the war. It will be a great and beautiful work for him which will always remain with him and never be forgotten.

"He has made very fine political relations in Paris, all of which will be a great service to him."

MARIE G. HAUVILLE.



Reunion of School of Law

Edward J. White, former president of the Missouri Bar Association and now counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the School of Law at the Virginia Tea Room May 31. Mr. White is a graduate of the Law School here, class of '91. Among the other speakers were State Senator A. E. L. Gardner of Clayton, who spoke on "The Class of '91"; Judge C. H. Skinker of the eighteenth judicial circuit, class of '85, on "Preparedness for the Practice of Law"; Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, on the "Lay Notions of the Lawyer"; Dean Eldon R. James made some announcements, and Fred R. Deaton '16, spoke on "The Class of '16."

McGruder to State Senate

Mark A. McGruder, LL. B. '01, of Sedalia will be one of the new men in the State Senate next January. He will represent the Fifteenth District, succeeding Senator Louis Grother of Benton County. McGruder's district comprises Saline, Pettis, Benton and Hickory counties. Saline and Pettis are strongly Democratic, and the nomination of McGruder will assure his election. He has no opposition for the nomination.

McGruder's candidacy was unanimously endorsed by the Democratic central committee of Pettis County.

He became well known in the bar association of the state through his literary efforts. He has written several law texts.

"If I can help out the University, at any time, I want to do so."—J. A. L. Waddell, LL.D. '04, 834 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—A WOMEN'S BUILDING

By Dean Dulancy, '13

Do we need a women's building at the University of Missouri? Do you know just what now constitutes the women's department at our Alma Mater? A part of the second floor of Academic Hall!

Surely you remember the narrow, locker-filled hallway which connects the gymnasium and the parlors! A gymnasium too small, poorly equipped, and improperly ventilated. A gymnasium without a swimming pool! This lack makes it necessary that such work be given at a down-town college.

A gymnasium of this size and equipment in a University of 4,000 students! With 880 women students! Where all freshmen girls are required to take one year of physical training and many upper classmen enroll in these classes! Splendid instructors and keen interest in the work, without adequate facilities, cannot produce the most effective results.

And that other room politely termed "the parlor!" The furniture includes four study tables, forty chairs, three couches! The only room reserved for women's study; the only room in the women's department which may be used for social purposes, for meetings of clubs and other societies. And 880 women in the University of Missouri!

There are many organizations among these 880 women too: Class organizations, the student council, home economics, history, German, French clubs—all supplementing class work—senior women's societies, Y. W. C. A. Where do all these meet? They meet in various class rooms in Academic Hall, sometimes in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Y. W. C. A., which does the only distinctively religious work among the University women, conducts its meetings in a room which holds scarcely eighty people. The Secretary claims a corner in an open corridor. For social affairs, girls are forced to depend entirely upon Read Hall or the men's gymnasium which is used for the larger parties.

What we need is a women's building—a building which will include an adequate gymnasium, rest room, rooms large enough for the meetings of all organizations, and parlors where the women of the University may meet and the best social spirit be fostered; a building which will provide for the religious, intellectual, social and physical needs of the women students. Let's have it.

Wanted—A Women's Building!

New Old Missouri Song

"On the campus, Round the Quad, Tonight" is the name of a new Old Missouri song which will be published by the W. B. Allen Music Co. of Columbia, this summer or next fall. The words and music are by Preston Kendall (pen name), who is the author of "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri" and the "Missouri State Song." Mr. Allen says the new song is worthy of Old Missouri company.

Says He's First From Crawford

J. A. McIntosh of Crawford County, who received the B. S. in Ag. degree from the University at the recent Commencement, lays claim to the distinction of being the first graduate of the University from his county.

"So far as I know," says Mr. McIntosh, "I am not only the first Crawford County graduate, but I am the first student enrolled in regular session from that county."

Mr. McIntosh was principal of the Bourbon High School and of the Newburg High School



J. A. McIntosh, who claims to be the first M. U. graduate from Crawford County

after graduation from the Steelville High School. Later he was graduated from the Springfield Normal and became superintendent of the Ava schools. He expects to spend next year in graduate work here.

Phi Beta Kappa Keys for 21

Phi Beta Kappa initiated five members in December last and sixteen in May. The winners of this scholastic distinction for 1916 are: Charles Adna Smith, Texarkana, Tex.; Walter Clare Martin, Lamar; Miss Emma Cauthorn, Columbia; Miss Edith Eleanor Cummings, Columbia; Miss Ida Adele Jewett, Springfield; —the first five—and Errett Cyril Albritton, Mayfield, Ky.; Elmer Wood, Columbia; Philip Edgar Bradley, St. Louis; Edwin Terrence Kelley, Independence; Dean Hicklin Leopard, Galatin; John Charles Vogel, St. Louis; Floyd Ellinger Fawver, Seligman; Murrel Howard Thornton, Pryor, Okla.; Arthur Samuel Emig, St. Louis; Benjamin Rothbaum, St. Joseph; Miss Ethel Moore, Macon; Miss Edna Glyde Rusk, Columbia; Miss Mary Lucy Denham, Centralia; Miss Willie Boardman Huse, Warsaw; Miss Helen Lucina Lowry, Kansas City; Miss Margaret Lovell Million, Mexico, Mo.

“THE UNIVERSITY”

Following is the greater part of the Alumni Address made by Forest C. Donnell, A. B. '04, LL. B. '07, of St. Louis in the University Auditorium the morning of May, 31:

To an assembly of alumni of this institution, no subject is of more general interest than the University itself. I have therefore chosen to speak today on “The University,” considering:

What it is,

What it needs,

What we as alumni can do for it.

Even we who have been away from the University for a comparatively short time have difficulty in realizing its development in point of size and achievement during our absence, and many of us fail to realize its standing among the schools of the nation.

When the members of the class which today celebrates its fifteenth anniversary entered the institution as freshmen, its total attendance was in the neighborhood of seven hundred; today the enrollment exceeds four thousand students; not including the School of Mines. The enrollment during the past fifteen years has increased at approximately twelve times the rate of growth in the preceding sixty years, and today the attendance at only six state universities exceeds that of Missouri.

Fifteen years ago every University building of consequence in Columbia stood upon the campus of which the quadrangle is a part, and one of those buildings—the Medical School—was an old wooden structure which was both an eyesore and a fire-trap. Today commodious and convenient structures of stone surprise the alumnus upon what are to him new and unknown campuses. The estimated present value of the buildings, grounds and equipment of the University at Columbia closely approximates 4 million dollars.

Fifteen years ago the University Library numbered but 35,000 volumes; today the students have access to over 235,000 volumes, which in point of numbers is excelled by the libraries of only four state universities.

New Schools of University

In the past ten years not only have previously existing departments maintained and bettered the quality of their work, but to the University there have been added the Extension Division and two important new schools, the School of Commerce and the School of Journalism. Through the Extension Division, correspondence courses and extension lectures are open to the people of the state though they cannot personally attend the University. Today students in more than 100 counties of the state, representing nearly every age and occupation, are taking advantage of these correspondence courses, and this year more than 21,000 persons have heard the extension lectures. In the agricultural extension work, which is distinct from the other, nearly 10,000 boys and girls, children of farmers, have been organized into clubs, having economic, educational and social purposes.

In opening the School of Journalism, the University was a pioneer, the Missouri school being the first professional institution of its kind in the world. Since its organization, forty other colleges and universities, notably Columbia University, New York, have in various forms, followed its example, though the Missouri school still leads all others in quality, standard and actual enrollment.

Today, the work of the University is characterized by a degree of excellence so high as to justly occasion pride among the citizens of the state. Not long ago, the Association of American Medical Colleges inspected every medical school in the country and classified them as A, B and C, with a few of the most excellent, A-plus. The medical department of the University of Missouri was graded A-plus. No other medical school between St. Louis and San Francisco received so high a grade and this is the only two-year medical school in America that is so classified with the single exception of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin.

The School of Education, which was the first of its kind in any state university of America, is uniformly classed as one of three leading schools in the United States for the training of teachers, especially high school teachers, the other two being Columbia University and Chicago University.

The standing of our Agricultural College appears from a statement over the name of the present Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, to the effect that: “The Agricultural College makes and saves the farmer of the state annually as much as the entire University costs Missouri in any one year.”

The standing of our law department appears from the fact that the Dean of the Harvard Law School declares the School of Law of the University of Missouri to be the best law school of any state university in the Union.

Evidence of High Character

The high character of the work of the University as a whole, including not only the departments above enumerated, as examples, but in School of Engineering, and other departments not specifically mentioned, is evident from the fact that Missouri is the only University in the Southwest which has been accepted as a member of the Association of American Universities, which emphasizes graduate work and high entrance requirements for professional schools.

Gratitude and thanks are due from the citizens of the state to the members of the Board of Curators, who have unselfishly and wholeheartedly labored for the upbuilding of this institution, and praise and honor are due for his successful administration, to our capable and distinguished President of the University, Dr. A. Ross Hill.

While the University stands thus high among the education institutions of the Nation, its needs are however, for that very reason, far

greater than when most of us attended it, and many of those needs have not yet been provided.

Today, the enrollment of women at the University is fast approaching the thousand mark, and yet while the men are provided with a magnificent gymnasium of which any institution might well be proud, the women have but little better provision for their gymnasium than when the number of women in the University was less than one hundred. A women's gymnasium is among the imperative needs of the institution; a building for the teaching of household economics, a building for the School of Education, an armory similar to that of the University of Illinois, in which students may receive military instruction when weather will not permit outdoor work; a new astronomical observatory, a new mechanics arts hall, and last, but not least, a new auditorium which will be adequate for any meeting that all the students of the University desire to attend, are all urgent requirements of the University, and when the proper time arrives, our alumni should urge upon the members of the legislature that adequate funds be provided to build such of these improvements as the curators shall deem advisable to request.

Needed—Satisfactory Support

Not only is the University in need of these various physical improvements, but another and more fundamental improvement is needed; viz., a change in the method of supporting the institution.

At present, legislative appropriations of the state of Missouri to the University are derived from two sources:

1. From the general revenues of the state;
2. From collateral inheritance tax, from which tax appropriations can be made to no institution except the University.

The plan under which the support of the University and other educational institutions is in large part dependent upon legislative appropriations from the general revenue fund is open to grave objections. Most conspicuous among these is the fact that the general revenue fund is one from which appropriations are drawn, not merely for educational purposes, but for numerous other institutions and purposes, notably insane asylums, tuberculosis sanitarium, penitentiary, reformatories and general running expenses of the state government. From this it results that the representatives of each institution and purpose, feel it to be, and it is, a competitor with every other, seeking to drink from the same cup of the state's money. What one institution secures from the state is, in a sense, at the expense of every other.

While for the most part, the Missouri Legislature has in recent years been inclined to aid the University as liberally as revenues would permit, yet the natural tendency with even liberally inclined legislatures, confronted as they have been with ever increasing demands upon the general revenue fund, from other institutions both educational and non-educational, has been to appropriate constantly greater sums of the University appropriation—not from general revenue primarily, but out of inheritance tax.

An illustration of the embarrassment which may at any time result to the University is found in the experience of eight years ago, when the receipts from the tax fell so low that a heavy deficit resulted, and in January, 1909, the University had to inform the legislature that warrants to the extent of about \$47,000 had been issued for which no money was available. The legislature failed to make the appropriation, and it was not until 1911 that the treasurer of the University was reimbursed. The University is today threatened with another serious deficit similar to that of 1908, from the same cause.

This institution which, as the Secretary of Agriculture has said "saves the farmer annually as much as the entire University costs Missouri in any one year," this institution which is each year turning out its patriotic, intelligent and capable graduates—a product more valuable than that of all the factories in the state together—this institution deserves to be released from the necessity of being an apologetic biennial beggar at Jefferson City, deserves to be freed from the hostility of those who contribute to its support by inheritance tax, deserves to be placed in a position where an adequate tax for its support is guaranteed by constitutional provisions voluntarily imposed upon themselves by the people.

Revenue Comparisons

Today, Missouri, with a population 200 per cent that of Kansas has but 11 per cent more revenue than Kansas; with a population nearly 50 per cent larger than Iowa she has less revenue than Iowa; with a population of 600,000 more than Indiana, she falls behind Indiana in revenue \$2,150,000 a year; with a population a million and a quarter larger than Minnesota, she has less than half the revenue of the latter state.

The University of Missouri is now experiencing the results of this unfortunate taxation situation; the funds in the hands of the state treasurer have been insufficient to honor the requisitions filed by the University with the state auditor, and of late approximately \$90,000 has remained unpaid by the state for lack of funds. Were it not for private individuals who have lent the University sufficient funds to make up the shortage, the professors and officers of this institution would have been unable to collect salaries due them.

It is well, in this connection, for the alumni to understand that this deficit has not been occasioned by any extravagance of the University and that it has kept strictly within the appropriations authorized by the governor and even within his later issued executive orders.

The best practical solution for the existing problem proposed seems to be the plan favored among others by Dr. Isidor Loeb, for the creation of a Tax Commission, the duty of whose members shall be to devote their entire time to supervising assessments, reassessing property throughout the state where necessary, thus enforcing the law and enabling the state to secure the revenue which it needs for its institutions.

This brings me to my final proposition: What can we as alumni do for the University?

It is estimated that 5,000 persons have taken their degrees from this institution and that there are 10,000 former students who did not take degrees, and that most of these 15,000 are alive and within the state of Missouri. The first step for us to take is to make these former students feel that they are just as much a part of the forces working for the University as are those who happen to have degrees, and I know of no more effective method of accomplishing this result than that of amalgamating the alumni and the former students together into the Missouri Union and ultimately merging the Missouri Alumni Association (which term is itself a misnomer), into the Union.

Work for M. U. Alumni

In the second place, I believe that our alumni organization should cause an active committee to be formed by its president, whose duty it shall be to work for ample legislative appropriations under existing laws, and that that committee should be appointed at once, for it may be possible in some localities to do effective work even before the primary election August 1.

In the third place, I advocate that either this same committee or another, be appointed to co-operate with the curators of the University and with like committees from the normals and other educational interests to work out and advocate adequate and satisfactory plans for the permanent financial continuity and perpetuity of Missouri's educational institutions, and to be authorized if it deem it advisable to bend the energies of the Alumni Association toward the movement favoring a constitutional convention.

And, finally, I urge that the efforts of the alumni and former students be not confined to the work of these formal committees, but that the men and women in the association, those here today and those whom they can influence by active effort, whether on committees or not, by consultation with legislators, editors and other prominent citizens and molders of opinion in their respective communities, impress upon the people of the state: (a) The immensity and importance of the institution which has been here developed; (b) the usefulness of the institution to the state; and (c) the urgent need for adequate, certain and definite support to be extended to it.

A very prominent leader in educational affairs in this state, who has studied the situation from all angles, in commenting upon the fact that there is still a tendency on the part of alumni and other friends of the University to use the soft pedal and act as if they were afraid that anything they might do favorable to the University would be misjudged, said but a few days ago that it is his conclusion that the sooner politicians in Missouri learn that the alumni and former students constitute a

powerful force in the defence of the University, as well as for better ideals of state government, generally, the better it will be for all concerned.

Let us, whether we are on committees, or off committees, show our colors, stand up for the University, labor for its advancement, and by our acts as well as by our words be entitled to say:

"Old Missouri, fair Missouri,
Dear old Varsity,
Ours are hearts that fondly love thee,
Here's a health to thee."



Urge Public Speaking for All

The annual banquet of the Athenaeum Debating Society, now in its seventy-sixth year, was held May 27. A resolution was unanimously adopted urging the University to make one course in public speaking a requisite for receiving a degree. The resolution was introduced by Robert W. Jones, past-president of the society, who spoke on "The Place of Debating." Other speakers were: N. T. Gentry, Prof. D. C. McEuen, John C. Vogel, C. R. Longwell and H. K. Poindexter. H. P. Saunders was toastmaster. About fifty members attended.

Boyhood Ambitions of Sam Sparrow

Early in life Sam Sparrow, LL. B. '93, disagreed with Cardinal Woolsey's admonition to Cromwell to put ambition away, he confessed at the annual alumni dinner in Kansas City recently, and decided to be a drum major with a shining baton and a bearskin shako. "This ambition held," he said, "until I was taken to Barnum's circus, whereupon I was divided immediately between the career of a ringmaster with black mustache, silk hat, skintight riding breeches and top boots and that of the gentleman bareback rider with a pink rosette on his bosom. The ringmaster and the equestrian passed off the stage when I procured clandestinely certain literature relating to cowboys and pirates. Some time later I made my first trip to the city, saw my first vaudeville show and became convinced beyond a peradventure of a doubt that the ultimate in human aspiration was summed up in the Indian club swinging championship of the world. I practiced with home made clubs in the sacred precincts of the barn loft until 1888 and the heated Harrison-Cleveland campaign, when I attended a Democratic rally. Right there I fastened my heart's desire on being a lawyer, mounting the platform and enthraling the clamoring multitude, a not unnatural ambition, inasmuch as I was born and reared in Pike County, Missouri, the dead center of the eloquence belt of America."



BROKE OWN WORLD'S RECORD

By Robt. W. Jones, '06

Missouri, with a total of 49 points, won the ninth annual Missouri Valley Conference Meet at Columbia May 27 with ease, leading in the scoring all the way.

Robert Simpson of Missouri clipped 1-5 of a second from his own world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles, leaping the barriers in 14 3-5 seconds. In the 220-yard low hurdles Simpson again set a new valley record and equaled the world's record of A. J. Kraenzlin of Pennsylvania of 23 3-5 seconds, which has stood since 1898. Hoyt of Grinnell equaled the conference record in the 100 yards in a preliminary, but made only 10 1-5 in the final.

Missouri's nearest competitor was the Iowa State Agricultural college, with 22½ points. The other schools scoring were Kansas, 20; Drake, 18; Nebraska, 13; Kansas Aggies, 12; Grinnell, 10; Simpson, 5; Fairmount, 4½.

A downpour of rain in the morning left puddles in the quarter stretch and Coach Schulte burned gasoline on the cinder track to dry it up. The footing was soggy, and this prevented several other records being bettered.

The slick footing proved fatal to Kansas' hopes, when Rodkey fell in the ½-mile, and O'Leary fell in the ¼-mile. Both men were considered sure of placing as good as second in their respective events. The crowd cheered Daft of Simpson, who stepped out in front in the 2-mile as the last lap was half over, sprinting past Maaksted of Ames, finishing with a sensational burst of speed.

In the high jump, Radford Pittam of Kansas City, jumping for Missouri, succeeded in tying the redoubtable Frizzell of the Kansas Agricultural College, who was unable to lead Pittam higher than 5 feet 11 inches, which is just half an inch lower than the conference record, made by John P. Nicholson of Missouri.

In the 1-mile relay race all teams were disqualified so that race did not count in the scoring, though the trophy cups were awarded in the order in which the teams finished. Missouri and Kansas each failed to touch inside the marks and the Kansas Aggie team failed to touch at all on the last quarter. Niedorp of Missouri failed to touch with Wyatt inside the marks set; Rodkey of Kansas failed to touch with O'Leary inside the marks, and Wilder of Kansas Aggies failed to touch with Holroyd on the last lap.

Another bungle came in the 2-mile, when it was discovered, after the runners had traveled half a mile, that the two Ames runners had been left out. The starter called the runners back, sent the Ames men two laps alone, and then started the 2-mile race again.

The summary, omitting preliminaries but including all finals, follows:

Shot put—Krull, Drake, won; Reber, Kansas, second; Warren, Missouri, third; Berry, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Frizzell, Kansas Agricultural, and Pittam, Missouri, tied for first place; Burrus, Iowa

State, and Solter, Fairmount, tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

One-mile relay—Missouri (Niedorp, Wyatt, Daggy, Pittam), won; Kansas, second; Kansas Agricultural, third. Time, 3 minutes 23 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Simpson, Missouri, won; Guntzmacher, Kansas, second; Lucy, Drake, third; Erwin, Drake, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Half-mile relay—Nebraska (Bates, Owen, Irwin, Scott), won; Drake, second; Kansas, third; Kansas Agricultural, fourth.

220-yard dash—Hoyt Grinnell, won; Davis, Fairmount, second; Scott, Nebraska, third; Niedorp, Missouri, fourth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Warren, Missouri, won; Reber, Drake, fourth. Distance, 124 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Powell, Missouri, and Patterson, Kansas, tied for first; Irwin, Nebraska, third; Campbell, Kansas, fourth. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

440-yard run—Wyatt, Missouri, won; Daggy, Missouri, second; Mellor, Iowa State, third; Eaton, Missouri, fourth. Time, 50 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Simpson, Missouri, won; Packer, Iowa State, second; Noble, Iowa State, third; Teas, Missouri, fourth. Time, 14 3-5 seconds. A new world's record.

100-yard dash—Hoyt, Grinnell, won; Scott, Nebraska, second; Irwin, Nebraska, third; Davidson, Drake, fourth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Keys, Kansas, won; Rider, Missouri, second; Merriam, Iowa State, third; Scroggie, Iowa State, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Simpson, Missouri, won; Packers, Iowa State, second; Renick, Missouri, third; Lucy, Drake, fourth. Time, 23 3-5 seconds, equaling world's record, made by A. J. Kraenzlin, of Pennsylvania University.

One-mile run—Hawthorne, Iowa State, won; Sprowl, Kansas, second; Gableman, Missouri, third; Overman, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Daft, Simpson, won; Meakestead, Iowa State, second; Teator, Kansas Agricultural, third; Everett, Kansas, fourth. Time, 9 minutes 55 1-5 seconds.

Tied for Baseball Championship

The Valley baseball championship this year is a tie between the Tigers and the Jayhawkers. They divided their four-game series, and the only games either team lost were lost in the Missouri-Kansas series. Kansas beat Missouri 9-5 and 13-6, and Missouri beat Kansas 8-4 and 7-4. Missouri also won the two games with the Kansas Aggies, 3-0 and 2-0 on Rollins Field May 22-23. Dippold of Missouri batted .450 in the sixteen games.

Fourth at Big Nine Meet

Missouri was fourth at the Western Conference Track Meet at Evanston, Ill., June 3. Wisconsin led with 49, Illinois second with 33¾, Chicago third with 20¾, Missouri fourth with 20¼, California took 12, Purdue, 11; Mississippi A. & M., 5; Kansas, 4½; Notre Dame, 4; Minnesota, 3¾; Oberlin, 3; Indiana, 2; Northwestern, 2; Ames, 1; Ohio State, 1.

Simpson won the high hurdles in 14 3-5 seconds and won the low hurdles in 23 4-5 seconds, thereby duplicating his performance in the Missouri Valley meet, and giving the Big Nine two new records. Simpson was tied with Grutzmacher of Kansas for fourth in the broad jump. The jump was won by Pogue, of Illinois, 23 feet ½ inch. Simpson was tired out after his two great hurdle races. Renick was second in the 220-yard hurdles, Captain Powell tied with

four others for first in the pole vault at 12 feet, Daggy was third in the 440-yard race, and the relay team (Eaton, Wyatt, Daggy and Niedorp) placed third.

Tigers second in Tennis

At the Missouri valley Conference Tennis Tournament at Des Moines, Ia., May 26-27, Kansas finished first and Missouri second, though the Tigers in a dual tournament at Lawrence had beaten the Jayhawkers. The Kansas victory in the valley tournament came when Teachenor of Kansas defeated Williams of Missouri in the singles. Chatt and Ellis, of Nebraska, won the honors in the doubles by beating Kansas three in five. Kansas won the tournament with seven points, Missouri stood second, and Nebraska third.

M's Awarded to 29

Twenty-nine M sweaters were awarded to Tiger athletes by the Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics at its final meeting May 31. Fred Loomis and Fred Williams received M's for tennis. Thirteen baseball M's went to: Captain Woody, Hogg, Farmer, McMillan, Davis, Slusher, Bumgarner, Owens, Dippold, Bryant, Morgan, Taylor, and Giltner. Fourteen track M's were awarded to: Captain Powell, Simpson, Teas, Renick, Daggy, Eaton, Wyatt, Niedorp, Pittam, Ryder, Gabelman, Corwin, Warren and Berry.



ALUMNI BUSINESS

Report of Executive Committee

To the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri:

Your committee begs leave to submit the following report for the year just ended.

The work of the Alumni Association during the last year has included the launching of a project which, it is believed, will bring splendid returns to the University and to all who are or have been connected with it. We refer to the University of Missouri Union, a constitution for which has been prepared by a committee appointed by your president working with a committee of students, and which is ready for the consideration of the association.

The movement for this proposed Union of all Missouri graduates, former students, faculty members and present students is the gradual outgrowth of the feeling of alumni and students that a more aggressive and unified interest is needed on the part of the former and a broader and more democratic spirit among the latter.

The Missouri Union plan has appealed to your committee as a means of forming a more united front of alumni striving for Alma Mater. Your committee has submitted this matter to a large number of alumni and has received an expression of favor practically unanimous.

The committee, also, has spent considerable time in collecting data from many other colleges and universities concerning the success of institutions similar to the one proposed here.

Considering the student side of the Union plan, your committee again recognized the need for some such organization. As our University grows—the increase in enrollment this year is 510—the tendency toward cliques and factions with department boundaries also grows. This tendency should be forestalled. The present means for wholesome amusement becomes more and more inadequate. The extra-curricula contract of faculty and student body becomes less and less intimate.

These then, are the broad purposes of the proposed Missouri Union, which, your committee believes can be strongly fostered by establishing and maintaining on or near the University campus a Missouri Union building which would be an alumni home and headquarters and a student melting pot from which, with the admixture of faculty, would come a real university citizenship.

Therefore, it is the suggestion of your committee that the Alumni Association adopt a constitution and at once proceed to perfect a Missouri Union organization and make plans looking toward a home for the Union. Present students of the University have already adopted by unanimous vote the constitution which is ready for submission to this alumni body. The proper student officers have been chosen for the work of the organization.

Aside from completing the pre-organization work of this Missouri Union project, the activity of the Alumni Association has been directed largely, as during the last three years, to the publication of the monthly magazine, *The Missouri Alumnus*. The *Alumnus* ends the year 1915-16 in good financial condition. There are 1855 names on its mailing list in spite of the fact that almost 200 of last year's 1790 names were dropped at the beginning of the year because repeated notices had failed to bring any response. The magazine continues to increase in popularity and service, if the hundreds of laudatory letters may be taken as indicating anything. Letters are on file showing more than moral benefits from reading *The Alumnus*. It has brought New York and California alumni together to their mutual business advantage.

The year's advertising contracts total more than \$900—a considerable increase over any previous year—which with the approximate \$3500 from subscriptions not only makes the magazine entirely self-supporting, but also finances most of the enterprises of the Alumni Association and closes the yearly accounts with surpluses. One more number of the *Alumnus* remains to publish this year, hence a complete account of the year's work cannot be made at this time. The managing editor's statement shows an estimated surplus for the publication year of over \$600.

Letters were recently mailed to all members of the graduating class urging upon them the importance of their getting into the alumni harness at once. They were asked to furnish the Alumni Office with addresses at which

they can be reached after leaving school. Their attention was also directed to The Alumnus as the only means of keeping in touch with each other, with other former students and with Alma Mater. As usual, the special rate of \$1 was made for membership and subscription for the first year after graduation.

Since the last annual meeting of the association, the biennial Alumni Directory has come from the press and has been distributed. The directory contains 5536 names, not counting duplicates and members of the 1915 class. Next spring will be the time for the publication of a new directory and it is hoped that the errors in the old may then be corrected and as many as possible of alumni changes in the two-year interval accurately recorded. The importance in the alumni work of having all changes of address reported promptly can hardly be over-emphasized. Requests for addresses are made of the alumni secretary daily. Your committee, therefore, desires to urge all past students to give information of changes of address. They are urged, also, for the better service of The Alumnus to write letters occasionally telling of M. U. people met and of events of general alumni interest.

Several new local alumni associations have been formed during the year. About 100 alumni and former students living in New Mexico formed a state organization last fall with Senator T. B. Catron, '60, president. Other new associations of the year are: Warrensburg, Washington, D. C., and Cleveland. The local associations of Kansas City, Saint Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, and other places have had their meetings which have helped to keep alumni in touch with each other and with Alma Mater. Your committee will continue to help alumni and former students to organize locally and it urges that wherever there are as many as a half-dozen living in one community, it will be to the interest of their old school and to their own interest and enjoyment to organize and meet frequently.

Treasurer's Report

Financial statement of S. F. Conley, treasurer of the Missouri Alumni Association, from May 22, 1915 to May 30, 1916.

1915	
May 19—To balance on hand at time of last settlement	\$288.55
July 2—Thilo Coupon	15.00
July 2—A. T. O. Coupon	15.00
July 10—Balance from dinner	19.37
Oct. 2—Exchange Realty Coupons	62.50
1916	
Jan. 4—A. T. O. Coupon	15.00
Jan. 4—Thilo Coupon	15.00
May 30—Exchange Realty Coupons	62.50
Total Receipts	\$492.92
1915	
Voucher No. 1, July 10—Hugh MacKay, sending out letters	\$61.68
Voucher No. 2, Dec. 2—Strawn-Neate Dry Goods Co.	15.00
1916	
Voucher No. 3, Jan. 4.—Paid three bills per order H. H. Kinyon	4.46
Voucher No. 4, May 11.—Paid Fredendall bill per order H. H. Kinyon	2.25
Voucher No. 5, May 30.—Columbia Insurance and Rental Agency. Treasurer's Bond	5.00
Total Disbursements ..	\$88.39
Cash on hand	404.53
Total	492.92

Resources	
Cash in Exchange National Bank	404.53
Exchange Realty Bonds No. 46, 47, 48, 49, 50	
—500 each @ 5 % Interest	2500.00
Thilo Realty Bond No. 50 @ 6 % Interest ..	500.00
A. T. O. Bond No. 54 @ 6 % Interest	500.00
Total	3904.53

Alumnus Editor's Report

Financial statement of H. H. Kinyon, managing editor of The Missouri Alumnus, from May 20, 1915, to May 29, 1916. This report includes statements of Mr. MacKay's management from the time of the last report, May 20, 1915, to his resignation, October 14, 1915; of Mr. Elliott's management from October 14, to November 5, and of the present editor's management from November 5, 1915, to May 29, 1916:

Receipts	
Balance in Bank, May 20, 1915	\$ 970.46
Subscriptions	2615.46
Advertising	582.60
Advance Subscriptions	8.00
From S. F. Conley for letters to alumni last year	61.68
From alumni luncheon last year	256.25
Miscellaneous (sale of directories, single copies, etc.)	5.87
Total Receipts	\$4500.32
Expenditures	
Printing	\$1140.88
Extra Office help	61.36
Regular office help	425.43
Office supplies	147.56
Secretary's Salary:	
MacKay	1051.42
Elliott	50.31
Kinyon	496.65
Postage	347.38
Dray	8.85
Letters to alumni last yr.	41.68
Alumni luncheon last yr.	258.19
Harper's Weekly trial sub.	62.25
Traveling expenses	7.12
Miscellaneous48
Total expenditures	\$4099.56
Balance in bank May 30 ..	400.76
	\$4500.32
Resources	
Cash in Central Bank	\$400.76
Accounts rec. from 372 sub. and estimated as collectable	500.00
Accounts rec. adv.	439.65
Total	\$1340.41
Liabilities	
Secretary salary and expenses	88.09
Stephens Pub. Co., Printing	250.00
Office and pub. exp. June Alumnus (est.) ..	360.00
Total	\$698.09
Estimated balance for publication year	642.32



ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Josephine Weatherwax
E. Boyd Burklin, B. S. in C. E. '12
Miss Josephine Weatherwax and E. Boyd Burklin, B. S. in C. E. '12, both of St. Louis, will be married on June 20 at the home of Miss Weatherwax's parents. Mr. Burklin is employed by the Mississippi River Commission. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Catherine Allison
George A. Underwood

Word was received here recently announcing the engagement of George Arthur Underwood, instructor in romance languages in the Univer-

sity in 1913-14, to Miss Catherine DePuy Allison of Northampton, Mass. Mr. Underwood received an A. B. from the University in 1905 and an A. M. and a B. S. in Ed. in 1906. The marriage will be Saturday, June 24. The couple will be at home in Northampton after October 1.

Miss Ruth Lucille Kehr, A. B. '13, B. S. Ed. '14
Edward Gray Spargo

The engagement of Miss Ruth Lucille Kehr to Edward Gray Spargo was announced at Miss Kehr's home in Columbia recently. Miss Kehr received an A. B. degree in 1913 and a B. S. in Education in 1914. She taught in Shelbina during the school year. Mr. Spargo attended the University in 1912. He is now manager of the Wichita offices of the Kansas Milling Company. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Margaret Edna Long

Leland S. Kleinschmidt, B. S. in Ag., '15

At the same time the engagement of Miss Ruth Lucille Kehr and Edward Gray Spargo was announced, announcement was also made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Edna Long and Leland S. Kleinschmidt. Miss Long was a student in the University from 1909 to 1914. Mr. Kleinschmidt received a B. S. in Agriculture in 1915. He is now an instructor in poultry husbandry in Pennsylvania State College. Their wedding will also be in June.



WEDDINGS

Miss Jessie Helen Hill

Albert H. Hollinger

Albert H. Hollinger, instructor in horticulture in the University, and Miss Jessie Helen Hill, his former stenographer, were married June 6. Mr. Hollinger is from Detroit, Mich. Miss Hill is a Columbia girl. Mr. Hollinger said they would probably spend the summer at his home in Detroit.

Miss Mildred B. Rice

I. J. Buergey, B. S. in E. E. '14

Miss Mildred Barkley Rice of Fort Scott, Kan., and Ira James Buergey were married April 26. Mr. Buergey received a B. S. in E. E. degree from the University in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Buergey are making their home at 1017 Olive Street, Carthage, Mo.

Miss Mary M. Shore, A. B. '16

Ellis C. Brownlee

Ellis C. Brownlee of Brookfield, Mo., and Miss Mary Margaret Shore of Columbia were married June 3, at the home of the bride's parents. The couple went to Kansas City to spend their honeymoon, before going to Brookfield, where Mr. Brownlee will continue his work in his father's bank. The bridegroom was a student in the School of Engineering until the beginning of the second semester of this year. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and up to the time he left school was a second lieutenant in the University Cadet Corps. The

bride is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She received her degree of A. B. two days before her wedding.

Miss Nellie Daniels
Francis E. Longmire

Francis Edward Longmire of Edina, who received his B. S. in Ag. in 1912, and Miss Nellie Daniels of Trenton, a special student in domestic science, were married in Columbia June 3. Mr. Longmire's brother and sister from Monroe City and a few intimate friends of the couple were present. The Rev. M. A. Hart performed the ceremony.

Miss Lois Irene Jones

Birney O. Reeves, LL. B. '13.

Miss Lois Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Memphis, Mo., and Birney O. Reeves of that city, were married at the home of the bride May 11. Mr. Reeves received the LL. B., degree from the University in 1913 and is a practicing attorney at Memphis. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Edith Watson
Thomas McRorie

Miss Edith E. Watson of Columbia and Thomas McRorie of Philadelphia, Pa., were married at the home of the bride's parents May 25. They spent their honeymoon at St. Louis, Philadelphia and at the bridegroom's home in Michigan. They will make their home in Quincy, Ill., where Mr. McRorie, who is chief machinist in the United States Navy, will be stationed for the next two years. For the last five years he has been stationed in Central America and Mexico. Miss Watson was graduated from Columbia High School and attended the University two years.

Miss Ruth Tandy, A. B., B. S., in Ed. '16
Iram O. Royse, B. S. in Eng. '16

Iram Obil Royse and Miss Ruth Estes Tandy, who received their degrees from the University at the recent Commencement, were married June 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tandy, 205 South Eighth Street, Columbia. Miss Tandy received the degrees of A. B. and B. S. in Ed.; Mr. Royse B. S. in Engineering.

Miss Mittie V. Robnett, A. B. '08

Dr. Elbert L. Spence

Miss Mittie V. Robnett was married June 10 to Dr. Elbert L. Spence, former instructor in bacteriology and preventive medicine in the University and now assistant physician and pathologist at the State Hospital at Fulton. The bride is a graduate of the University (A. B. '08) and of Christian College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society, and of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Doctor Spence is a graduate of Tulane University. The couple will be at home at Fulton after July.

Miss Sallie Baldwin

Elmer V. Gmeiner, B. S. E. E. '14

Miss Sallie Baldwin of Rocheport and Elmer V. Gmeiner of Joplin were married June 8 at the home of the bride's parents at Rocheport. The couple left soon after for Saline, Kan.,

where they will make their home. Mrs. Gmeiner was a student in the University in 1912 and 1913. Mr. Gmeiner was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1914.

**Miss Kathryn S. Gentry
Charles A. Clark**

Miss Kathryn Sneed Gentry, a former student in the University, and Charles Armstrong Clark of Neosho, Mo., were married June 6. Miss Gentry was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority while in the University. For the last three years she has been in charge of the Swinney Branch of the Kansas City Public Library. Mr. Clark is a civil engineer. They will make their home in Danville, Ill.

**Miss Mary Farley
M. E. Stork**

Miss Mary Farley of Columbia and M. E. Stork of Moline, Ill., were married May 18 at the bride's home. Mr. Stork was a student in the College of Arts and Science, 1912-14. He is now connected with the firm of Root and Van Deryort of Moline. Mr. and Mrs. Stork went to Moline the day following their wedding.

**Miss Shirley Ruth Moore, B. S. in Ed. '14
Harry Martin**

Miss Shirley Ruth Moore, B. B. in Ed. '14, and Harry Martin, formerly of Columbia now of Springfield, Mo., were married June 6 at Miss Moore's home, 5085 Von Versen Avenue, St. Louis. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began in Columbia when the bride was a student and Mr. Martin was associated in business with her father. Miss Moore taught last winter at Forest City, Ark. The couple will live at Springfield, where Mr. Martin has his headquarters as salesman for the Pierre Lorillard Tobacco Company.

**Miss Helen Hestwood
Arthur Harlan Thompson**

Miss Helen Hestwood, a former student in the University, was married to Arthur Harlan Thompson of Kansas City June 21. The wedding was at Miss Hestwood's home in Kansas City. Miss Hestwood was a student here in 1914-15 and the first semester of this last school year. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

**Miss Edna Williams, A. B. '11
Thomas Smith Simrall**

Thomas Smith Simrall and Miss Edna Williams, who received her A. B. from the University in 1911, were married at Boonville June 14. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. M. Williams of Boonville. Mr. Simrall is the manager of the Cooper County Abstract Company and lives at Boonville. Mrs. Simrall was a Kappa Kappa Gamma when she was in school.

**Miss Ada Belle Cowden
E. S. Matteson, B. S. in Ag. '16**

The marriage of Miss Ada Belle Cowden, a graduate from the School for Nurses of the University, to Erdley Stone Matteson, who received his B. S. in Ag. from the University this

year, was announced June 13. The two were married on Commencement Day, June 1, but the marriage was not to be made public until the bride completed her course at the hospital and had received her diploma.

Mrs. Matteson finished her course in the School for Nurses and left the next day for Edina, Mo., where her husband is manager of the A. C. Ely farm, and where they will make their home.

**Miss Lena Johnson
Roy Emmet Eblin**

Miss Lena Johnson and Roy Emmet Eblin were married June 14 at the home of Miss Johnson at Mexico, Mo. Miss Johnson was a student in the University, 1911-13. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. After leaving school, she went in training at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, and while there met Mr. Eblin, who is a St. Louis business man.

**Miss Merleta Davis
Horace R. Davis, A. B. '10**

Horace R. Davis, A. B. '10, married Miss Merleta Davis of St. Louis June 6. After his graduation, Mr. Davis held a scholarship in the University during 1910-11 and was an assistant in English. He is now in the insurance business in St. Louis.

**Miss Ada Blakeslee
John M. Chamberlain, LL.B. '10**

John M. Chamberlain, a graduate of the School of Law of the University in 1910, was married to Miss Ada Blakeslee, a former student in the University, at Savannah, Mo., June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will live at Bolivar, Mo., where Mr. Chamberlain has practiced law since his graduation.



BIRTHS

A son, William Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Denslow of Trenton, Mo., May 2. Mr. Denslow, who received an A. B. from the University in 1907, is postmaster at Trenton.

A son, C. W., Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dependahl of St. Louis recently. Mrs. Dependahl was formerly Miss Irma Hellman, B. S. in Ed. '13.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindley G. Coleman of New York City on May 10, 1916. Mr. Coleman received a B. S. in E. E. from the University in 1906 and is now working for the Henry L. Doherty Company, New York City.

A daughter, Ruth Lois, was born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Railsback of Braymer, Mo. Mr. Railsback was graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University in 1914, and Mrs. Railsback was a student here in 1913-14.

A son, Thomas Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Kennett, Mo., May 25. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Miss Elizabeth Brasfield of Unionville, Mo., who received the degrees of A. B. and B. S. in Ed. from the University in 1908.

A daughter, Charlotte, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Krusekopf of 1621 Cauthorn Avenue, Columbia, May 3. Mr. Krusekopf received a B. S. in Ag. from the University in 1908, and this year was awarded his Master's degree. He has been assistant in soil survey at the University.

A daughter, Coral Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield of 5818 Cates Avenue, St. Louis, May 14. Mr. Mansfield received the LL. B. degree from the University in 1895.



DEATHS

Harris Merton Lyon, A. B. '05

Harris Merton Lyon, author of many short stories and poems, and former editor of The Broadway Magazine, died in New York June 3. Mr. Lyon was 33 years old. He was born in Santa Fe, N. M., but attended the public schools of Kansas City, where his father and mother made their home. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1905, winner of the McAnally English medal, and known as one of the most brilliant writers the University ever turned out. He had sold stories to Century, McClure's and Scribner's while still an undergraduate, besides writing verses which had been used by many magazines.

Harry Lyon was a reporter on the Daily Tribune while a student. Mr. Lyons was also business manager of the M. S. U. Independent, and wrote much verse and literary matter in the Savitar.

Two volumes of short stories, "Graphics" and "Sardonics," bear Lyon's name. On the death of O. Henry, a committee of literary men selected Lyon to finish some of O. Henry's unfinished stories for publication in an edition of the complete literary works of O. Henry. Last year the literary critic of the Boston Transcript, who each year selects the ten best stories of the year for publication in a bound volume, picked as one of the ten, a story, "The Weaver Who Clad the Summer," by Harris Merton Lyon.

L. W. Dumas, Jr.

L. W. Dumas, Jr., who was a student in the University, 1906-09, died in St. Louis June 8. Mr. Dumas' home was in Columbia, where he was president of the Dumas Construction Company. He had been in poor health for several years. He was 31 years old. In 1909, Mr. Dumas married Miss Lida Fisher, daughter of Dr. M. M. Fisher, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Science of the University.

While a student in the University, Mr. Dumas superintended the erection of the Y. M. C. A. Building. Later, as president of the construction company, he became the contractor for several important buildings: the Landers Building of Springfield, the courthouses at Richmond and Chillicothe. Shortly before his death a contract was signed by which his company undertook the construction of the Daniel Boone Tavern, a \$100,000 hotel, at Seventh and Broadway, Columbia.

Mr. Dumas was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. It was largely through his help that the fraternity was able to build its present home on College Avenue.

Verle W. Morris, B. S. in E. E. '11

Verle W. Morris, a graduate student in the School of Engineering, died June 11 in the Parker Memorial Hospital in Columbia. Mr. Morris received his degree of B. S. in E. E. in 1911. After working for the Westinghouse Company in Wilksburg, Pa., he returned to the University last year to do graduate work in engineering. He was 26 years old. His body was sent to his home in Joplin.



M. U. Takes over New School

The Missouri School of Social Economy, a training school for social workers in St. Louis, has been affiliated with the University. The school was organized in 1906. In 1909 it was affiliated with Washington University, and in 1913 the school became a department of that university. From February, 1915, to May of this year the school was independent, but at the meeting of the Board of Curators of the University was taken over by the University for management and partial support, with the view of eventually assuming complete control.

Prof. George B. Mangold, who was instructor in the sociology department of the University in 1909 and who has been connected with the School of Economy since, will be director. Special lectures will be given by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Prof. L. L. Bernard and Dr. M. P. Ravenel, of the University.

E. B. Cauthorn to Dallas

E. B. Cauthorn, B. S. in C. E. '94 and B. S. in Ed. '15, principal of the Columbia High School for almost nineteen years, has accepted the position of principal of the new Forest Avenue High School in Dallas, Tex. The board was unanimous in its choice of Mr. Cauthorn. The school will have 1,000 pupils and thirty-five teachers.

Mr. Cauthorn was the holder of the Rollins scholarship in engineering when a student here. He is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society. He taught mathematics in the University and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Cauthorn was city engineer of Columbia from 1901 to 1910 and planned the first street paving work done in Columbia.

HATS OFF TO MEMORY OF OLD U. D. CLUB

By John A. Hadaller, LL.B. '11

To the former U. D. Clubbers among our alumni, any mention of that once famous organization known as the U. D. Club, must be an interesting and refreshing reference.

In attempting to make a somewhat lasting record of the doings of that student body, I must confess reluctance, because my recollection encompasses but a brief period of its existence. I am conscious, too, that its early history must be replete with memorable incidents touching alumni who have brought credit upon the University and success to themselves—men to whom the advantages created thru the organization were projecting cornerstones in their upward build toward development.

I can speak only of the semesters during which I retained membership in the Club and particularly of the time dating from my "uncere-monious" inauguration as president. On that memorable election night I received my "Biscuit Initiation" with "Blaze" Hayden, the expert initiator.

"Blaze" was a coming slab artist on the University nine and transferred a bit of his prowess to the dining room to my detriment in the sum of seven-fifty, for it was his inshoot that gave the down-shoot to my rather unstable glasses, which thereupon divided into so many atoms. This was but an incident to an hour fraught with a thousand conflicting emotions in my own heart and mind as well as in the minds and hearts of those consummate U. D. Club politicians who were responsible for my election.

Oh, For Ground Hog's Foresight

If a little personal reference will not be taken amiss, I shall try to insert a chapter touching upon my own experience for, being mindful of my deficiencies and also my aims, I can say that I was, without much experience and without my desiring it, made an active agent in a great whirlpool of vibratory forces. I am certain, too, that the following frank confession will not be construed as vainglorious boasting of the first person, and, if there is humor or enlightenment in this brief description, I am glad to contribute it.

I had come to the University from the regular U. S. Army. More than that, I had been a subject of discipline most of my life. On intermittent occasions I had declared what I would like to do for the U. D. Club should the opportunity present itself. I little dreamed that such a chance would ever come and hence my boasts were always measured by the amount of approbation accorded my ambitious utterances and by the apparent hopelessness of achieving them. If I could have come out like a ground hog and foreseen the thin shadow of myself on the night of that memorable election, I certainly would have crawled back into my inner silence and said repeatedly to myself: "Mum, mum, mum's the word, old man."

The opportunity came. To my utter confusion, Jim McCullom, "Bill" Voscholl, Orville Zimmermann, Herbert Krog, R. A. See, and several others, including A. H. Kiskaddon, the great chief of Benton Hall, approached me one day and tendered the office of president of U. D. Club. I say "tendered the office," because they had held their conclave, measured the situation and knew they had all the offices in their vest pockets.

I wanted the job and I didn't. I had never had an experience of the kind and could see only the mess my inexperience would occasion. I could feel at a distance my whole nervous system scraped, salted, peppered and hung out on a line to dry.

Worse Than Moros and Bolos

Two weeks were given me to consider it. I never considered, never slept, just quaked. Moros had watched for me on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines with their deadly bolos, and my trusty Springfield had given me courage. But I knew now that I was asked to captain a kind of warfare for which I had learned no general or special orders, and to which I could contribute little strategy.

In the meantime, electioneering was progressing quietly and efficiently, McCullom, Krog, Voscholl and the rest of the politicians were silently cornering all the votes. Subsequent events gave rise to the term "gum shoe politics," but, as far as I could learn, these men based their silent campaign on the strength of my military training, a rather big voice, my what-I-would-do standard and my ignorance of the possible results of trying to reform.

While they were conscious of my fears, they were nevertheless satisfied that with their aid we could beat the Manager's Table and its drift toward higher board, less stomach wrinkles, bigger waist lines and high tariff, or something like that.

I don't want to be understood as saying that there was any acrimony about all this. On the contrary, apparent good nature prevailed at all times. The whole matter simply rested upon the willingness of a majority to pay only \$1.50 a week for board and a decided unwillingness to accede to Manager Stanley Sisson's desires to raise it to \$2 or thereabouts. I appreciated his difficult work to feed us on \$1.50 a week and wish to accord him abundant credit in doing that work remarkably well. But we didn't want any greater financial pinches than we had.

The Election and The Speech

Election night came along. "Bill" Voscholl arose and in a remarkably flowery speech (flowery for an engineer) nominated me for the office of president. A thunderous burst of approval swept through the dining room, and, in a subsequent minute, a member of the Smith-Sisson-

Otis minority graciously made a motion to make the election unanimous. Our men had done their work remarkably well.

"Speech! Speech!" I was cooked, broiled, roasted and stewed to a finish. It was too late to back out and with an air of courage, which was like compressed air, I strode to the center of the room for the climax of two week's of sleepless nights. About the only thoughts and words I could ever remember of that incoherent attempt to measure up to the demand for a speech were "Platform," "Plank" and "Paramount." I had read a few things by the Peerless Orator. The political shots that came either as jubilant fireworks or as warning signals to my proposed platform of reform, came mostly on the "B" line, for they came mostly from "Blaze's" Battery of Biscuit Bombs that busted my binoculars. That night I slept.

I have gone somewhat into detail concerning the politics of the U. D. Club because I believe the pinch of economic conditions was beginning to be felt by the purses of many students, including myself. Rather than relinquish our ambitions for University degrees, the majority of us were willing to live on the "pinch" and by constant agitation get as much quality and quantity as we could from our close-figuring manager for \$1.50 a week. Then, too, eliminating my personal experiences, this election might perhaps be typical of many others.

The excitement was over for a semester, at least we thought so. We then settled down to the unusual routine of mush, fried potatoes, toast and stewed fruit for breakfast; a bird's portion of meat, creamed potatoes, lima beans and RHUBARB PIE for dinner; and rice and rice and rice and syrup and one or two other things for supper.

Biscuits, a Dollar a Throw

To be consistent with our purpose of organization and to cure the "morning-after" taste in the mouths of our outside "friends" who sometimes sang "Jeremiads" about the frolicking good spirit displayed at the U. D. Club, particularly when we had some athletic or debating victory to crow about, the board of officers concluded to minimize, if not altogether check the excess of exuberance. Biscuit throwing, breaking of furniture, rattling of chairs, swiping cutlery for picnic parties, wastefulness of food—all these came under a strong ban. Biscuit throwing was licensed at a dollar a throw and for a while we collected license money. Mr. Charboneau, whom I met in Los Angeles some time ago, mirthfully reminded me of his contribution.

On several occasions after I had got my second oratorical wind, I had occasion to emulate Cicero's opening words in his first speech against Cataline: "*Quo usque tandem abutere, et cetera.*"

But there were instances in which all the volumes of philippics could avail nothing. On Halloween night of 1910 some genius stripped the dining room of every knife, fork and spoon in sight. When the *patres electi* convened to deliberate upon the utter helplessness in which we were placed, we were like a pump without a

handle. We couldn't even eat rhubarb pie in civilized fashion. But our suppressed indignation must have haunted the perpetrator by wireless, for after a day or so somebody waved the magic wand and, presto, knives, forks and spoons appeared again.

So regular was our routine, so satisfying our institution, that any request for the loan of the dining room for Farmer's banquets and the like acted like soda in boiled cabbage. There was generally a flare up, "Oh, well let's let 'em have it," and then a hand-out to us and the "Prize Steer Onward" for the banqueters.

Several attempts were made to extend membership in the U. D. Club to University women. On two occasions we had "weighty" parliamentary discussions pro and con and then votes, of course. The pros were exponents of culture who believed the recessive character of women would tend to soften the so-called "rough-neckism" of our virile bunch and "kinda" make the Tigers at least keep their teeth under their lips when they growled.

The cons gloried in our exclusive atmosphere and didn't care to shoulder any responsibility for wrecked nerves after a demonstration. Then, too—and I believe this was a strong reason—contact across table meant or led to engagements and chocolates and these meant \$\$. The cons were just as strong, I judge, for the "cultural," but when the whole thing boiled down to getting a degree or not getting a degree, the sheepskins and the hopes of getting them outweighed all other considerations. Self preservation decided, and the cons always mustered more than needed strength to say: "Nixey on the woman stuff, let 'em get their own dining hall."

A Tribute to Club's Matron

During our reign girls replaced the men waiters and proved successful. I am informed that contact with our "bunch" induced several of these girls to aspire to higher learning. More proof of our virtue. But they were filling income jobs and the men who were struggling to make ends meet as students protested, and the girls were not re-employed.

In speaking of the history of the U. D. Club, incomplete as this is bound to be, no one of our time will ever dream of those cornerstone days without thinking appreciatively, not to say in an endearing way, of Mrs. Julia Watkins, our splendid matron. Blessed with genuine Southern refinement, she mothered six hundred members of our Club in a manner that would do credit to the renowned mother of the Gracchi. Mrs. Watkins never wearied of investigating complaints or of supervising Colored Tom's efficient kitchen force. Many an alumnus will look upon her as a substitute mother. She was succeeded on account of ill health, by Mrs. George, who proved equally popular and capable.

All said and done, the U. D. Club constantly boasted, without being contradicted, that the average scholarship standing of its members was invariably above that of the student body at large. We had most of the honor men, nearly all of the successful debaters, poets, athletes

by the score, gymnasts, stock-judgers and class officers. That's why we were nearly always celebrating something. Somebody was constantly bringing home great slabs of bacon. Could we be blamed?

We had young men who came to the University with an ambitious purpose, and their success is a fair argument for the splendid service rendered by the Club. The criticisms leveled against us, were to some extent, deserved.

"Hats off to Old U. D. Club"

But when you stop to consider that the U. D. Club made it possible for men with dreams and small means to realize those dreams, the excess of boisterousness was but the raveling on a piece of damask. In the usefulness of the many thousands who accepted the title, "U. D. Clubber," and are now on the firing line of Life's great army, doing their splendid part toward the world's advancement, that democratic organization gets its fulsome share of genuine credit.

To me, it offered a field of experience without parallel. It made things possible for me. I can now look forward to a speech and sleep sound as a babe. To all of us it will be a big memory. We all hope something just as efficient, just as helpful, has taken its place. And the thousands of us who regularly paid our \$1.50 a week and those of us who didn't always have the \$1.50, but all of us who always cheered the Tigers, will reverently stand up and yell: "Hats off to the memory of old U. D. Club—hats off, we say."



Returns from Philippine Work

James R. Bryant, who received an A. B. from the University in 1913, arrived in San Francisco May 16 and made a short visit in Columbia in the early part of June. Mr. Bryant has been in the Philippine Islands three years in school work, the last year as supervising teacher of eight schools among the Igorotes, the "wild men" of Luzon. Mr. Bryant's headquarters was at Kiangnan Ifugao, in the mountains about thirty miles north of Manila. Native poines were his means of travel to his several schools. In his charge were about 1200 native children and twenty-three teachers. Mr. Bryant's sister, Miss W. T. Bryant, formerly visiting nurse in Columbia, was principal of the largest school under her brother. They were successful in bringing the native girls into their schools. Only boys had attended before.

Mr. Bryant will spend the summer in Chicago, taking special courses in the summer school of Chicago U.

Director of Motor Company

B. R. Williams, a student in the School of Law in 1910-11, and again in 1912-14, has been elected a director in the All Steel Motor Co., of Macon. He is also probate judge of Macon County. The motor concern will begin manufacturing cars soon, and has already put up a big building for that purpose.

Plan Memorial to Jesse S. Myer

A memorial in honor of the late Jesse S. Myer, who received an A. B. and a Pe. P. from the University of Missouri in 1893, is being planned by the St. Louis University School of Medicine, "with the tangible view of using the lessons of his life for the benefit of future students of this institution." The memorial is to be either a fellowship or a donation to the library. After attending the University here Doctor Myer was graduated with the honors of his class from the Marion-Simms College of Medicine, which is now the St. Louis School of Medicine. He died October 29, 1913.



FOR MISSOURI UNION

Following are statements from prominent members of the first Board of Directors of the Missouri Union:

"I assure you that I feel much interested in this mark of progress which has been outlined by the Missouri State University. The University can never reach the standard that is justly due it until such a movement as this becomes effective, for this great state should possess a really great university. It has grown splendidly under the present administration, but it should be a bigger institution than it is.

"If ever the time comes that the alumni and the students and the faculty, both past and present, are formed into a working alliance, then you *will* begin to see things *happen*. The idea is a good one, and all who have been connected with the University in any way, who have red blood in their veins, should join this most worthy enterprise."—T. T. Crittenden, Jr., 1882-84, 807 Republic Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Crittenden was formerly mayor of Kansas City.

"From what you say in regard to the organization, it seems to me that it ought to prove of great benefit to the University.

"I am glad to signify my acceptance of the office, and shall be pleased to cooperate in every way possible to promote its success."—Gardiner Lathrop, A. B. '67, A. M. '70, LL. D. '07, the Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago. Mr. Lathrop is general solicitor for the Santa Fe.

Miss Lockwood to Tulsa Paper

Miss Sara Lockwood, B. J. '13, went to Tulsa, Okla., recently to work as reporter on a daily paper. The paper, a new venture, has not yet been named. After her graduation from the University Miss Lockwood was a reporter and special writer on the St. Joseph Gazette. She was also dramatic critic on that paper for a considerable time. She returned to Columbia to take charge of the library of the School of Journalism in 1915 and has continued writing special magazine articles.

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

"We have the nucleus for the organization of a Missouri Alumni Association in Petrograd now. Until a few days ago I had the honor of being the only favored son, with the exception of a few passers-by, in this little city, but since the coming of Mr. Dearing, first secretary and charge de affaires of the American embassy, we divide honors. Ambassador David R. Francis is booked to arrive in a few days. So you see Missouri stock is on the boom.

"The heading above tells what we represent now. Translated, it reads: "War Prisoners' Aid, Young Men's Christian Associations."

"Since coming from America I have been in charge of the central office in Petrograd. We now have workers in the concentration camps for war prisoners in three of the warring nations. The opportunities and the need for service are unparalleled. We need more secretaries for the camps. Are there not some strong Christian men from Missouri who would like to join us in this exceptional opportunity for service?"

"Thanks for the *Alumnus*. There is no mail that comes that I enjoy more."—H. W. ("Easy") Anderson, A.B. '07.

"This summer I will be with the Westinghouse Lamp Co. in New Jersey, and in the fall will be with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. in their new research laboratory at Pittsburg."—Benj. E. Shackelford, A. B. '12, A.M. '13, Chicago.

"I am strong for that Union Building. It's time the Alumni Association should really do something for the University—besides talk.

"Have been re-elected superintendent of schools here for next year. This will make my fifth year here as superintendent. Miss Elsie Elliott, class of '13, will have charge of our English work in the high school next year."—Geo. W. Kirk, A.B. '09, M.A. '10, Charleston, Mo.

"As far as I know, we are the only Missourians in this part of the country. Only wish we might stir up a little Missouri spirit, but still the South is coming. The May number of *The Alumnus* has just come and makes me want to see the old campus again, but in eighteen or twenty years our son and daughter 'will be there' so here's to dear Old Missouri and to the success of *The Alumnus* always."—Mrs. Edith Winslow Whitlock, Tarbor, N. C.

"Our Missouri 'colony' remains. Richard Gentry, '05, is pastor of the First Christian Church. Mrs. McCulloch (Isabella Winslow, '03) and I have become confirmed Jayhawkers, having acquired a home at 1425 East Fourth. My position here is open to me indefinitely.

"Our debate record is still good: 22 won out of 27. Our speeches on the exemption of labor union from anti-trust legislation will appear in Vol. VI of "Intercollegiate Debates." Southwestern has a strong chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

However, we are all loyal to Old Gold and Black. We rejoice at the repeated plucking of the 'Jayhawk.' The *Alumnus* is read by us in 'relays.'—Albert J. McCulloch, B.L., B.P. '94, Winfield, Kan.

"I have been in the state of Washington now about a year and find that the climate is all that is claimed for it, notwithstanding the fact that we had an unusually severe winter, and a correspondingly backward spring. As you are well aware, this section of the country has not yet fully recovered from the 'depression' which has now largely disappeared from the Eastern section, however things are 'looking up' here.

"I came to this section with a view to locating in the electrical contracting business, and hence spent considerable time en route. While in Seattle last fall I looked up Henry Elliott, Jr., who is an attorney with offices in the New York Building; also T. J. Craig, '04, I believe, who is an engineer for the Washington Bureau of Survey and Rating. There are a great many more of the boys there, but on account of limited time I did not get to look them up.

"I spent about a month as an electrical draftsman for Uncle Sam at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, at Bremerton, Wash., about sixteen miles across the Sound from Seattle, but I left there to accept a position as instructor in the high school of this city. Shortly after taking up my duties here, I got an opportunity to buy out a small electrical business which is now being operated by a man employed by me. Having been reelected for the ensuing year, I shall in all probability continue to teach, until the business shall have grown to the point where it demands my entire time. We have the exclusive agency for the Willard Storage Battery in this section of the state, and hence are making a specialty of repairing automobile batteries.

"H. C. Phillippi, formerly instructor in the physics department is the head of that department in the State Normal School here. Pope Higgins, an 'old grad' recently represented this section in a state convention at North Yakima.

"As to the Missouri Union, I wish it success. It must be founded on democratic principles, however, otherwise it will never meet with the success that it deserves. Wishing *The Alumnus* a prosperous future and assuring you of my co-operation in anything looking to the betterment of "Old Missou."—N. C. Mann, E.E. '10, Bellingham, Wash.

"I cannot get back to take in Commencement this year. A few years ago you could hardly make me believe anything, but that I would go this year or "bust a hamstring" May the Fates be more lenient with me in 1921, if not in the meantime.

"I see that H. K. Smith and a few more 1906 Engineers are coming back, also F. C. Donnell, whom I predict will be governor of Missouri someday, that is if Missouri ever elects another Republican governor.

"The new campus and splendid new buildings are all good and necessary, but to many of us who spent the entire four years or more around the old Quad, the Columns will ever hold the most lasting place in our memories and reveries.

"There are a dozen or more Missouri grads in N. C., but as yet we have no organization."—Frank M. Nash, B.S. in E.E. '06, Carolina Power & Light Co., Corinth, N. C.

"I have been so busy lately, running for speaker of the next Legislature, clearing a fellow in a murder case and attending to some court matters that I had neglected paying you. I am glad you reminded me for no mail comes to the office that is so much enjoyed as The Alumnus."—Drake Watson, LL.B. '07, New London, Mo.

"Please change my address to Research Laboratory, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y. I wish the change made so as to receive the next number of The Alumnus there, as I take up my new position June 5. I will work with the physicists but my work will be psychological and will be chiefly physiological optics.

"While in Rochester recently, I met J. A. McMillen, A.B. '13, who is librarian of the University of Rochester, and I understand that C. B. Savage, B.S. in Ag. '13, and Mr. and Mrs. Norton, formerly Miss Conaway, are also in Rochester.

"Hoping you take it for granted that my subscription automatically renews."—Prentice Reeves, A.B. '12.

"This entire school year I have been unsettled and am just now getting my affairs in order. I left my place of former address, Harlingen, Tex., last October, coming back to my home in Missouri for a short stay. From there I went East with Doctor Foster, where we had one delightful month in New York City and he had a month of review at Cornell, his Alma Mater. We returned to Missouri for Christmas and spent most of January at my home in Boonville, starting the latter part of the month on a leisurely trip to San Francisco. We sailed for the Philippines February 5. We had four delightful days in Honolulu and just as we were leaving I had the good fortune to meet Sadie Craig Killam (1910).

"We reached Manila March 6 and are stationed at this delightful post where we hope we can spend our two years of foreign service. This is also the station of Lloyd Jones (son of Dr. J. C. Jones), though he is now out on mapping detail."—Mrs. Alice Johnson Foster, A.B. Pampanga, Philippine Islands.

"I spent the month of May at the Southern Military Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. along with 350 other business and professional men from the East and South. I wish to tell the alumni of Missouri that these training camps should have the support of every citizen. We were on the cadet basis, with regular army officers as instructors, and the course was made as intensive and comprehensive as one

month would permit. The camp was in the heart of historic Chickamauga Park, and the maneuvers were carried out on the same ground where the blood of brave men flowed like a river, in the 'late unpleasantness' between the two sections of our country. The work was strenuous, but if the 'patient' was able to stand it; he could not help becoming a 'new man.' A New York financier was suffering from insomnia when he came. The second night he sleep like a babe.

"The greatest thing about it, however, it the new sense of patriotism, the feeling of the obligation and privileges of service in a personal way which comes to one. The men at the training camps, the men in the army, are not in favor of preparedness for war, but preparedness against war. One of the first steps in reaching a state of preparedness is for all able-bodied citizens who know nothing of military affairs, to attend these camps, if possible. After that, perhaps, should come compulsory military training at a certain period for each man, but I had better stop, or my neutrality may be questioned. Anybody desiring information concerning future training camps should write

Headquarters, Eastern Department,
Governor's Island, New York, N. Y."
Count Harvey, B.S. in C.E. '12, 1511 McGavock Street, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have enjoyed the paper more this season than ever for the reason that I have had a chance to read a few issues while I was ill and unable to work. I like to read the letters from the 'fellows' and would enjoy more of them. My business address is 228 Lee Building. With best wishes to all the boys and girls also."—Robert W. Maupin, LL. B. '08, Oklahoma City.

"We lost our Chief Surgeon, Dr. C. A. Smith, in January. His son Chas. Adna Smith is one of your honor graduates this year.

"Will you please extend to my classmates all of the good wishes possible and my regrets at not being able to join in the reunion. There is not much of importance to say to them about myself. Since Doctor Smith's death I have been appointed Chief Surgeon for this road (Cotton Belt) and naturally have my hands full. Just invite all of the class to come down and visit with me."—H. H. Smiley, M.D. '01, Texarkana, Ark.

"I had hoped very strongly to be with the class of '96 at Commencement. However, on second thought I find that our daughter and son being in school here, it will be impossible to get away until near the end of June, when we will probably visit Columbia, as we wish them to see the University in anticipation of future attendance. I presume at that time, with the summer schools, there is still much of interest even though we miss the much desired reunion."—J. W. Skelly, B. S. in C. E. '96, C. E. '99, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.

"I was there (at Commencement) last year—expect to be there next year.

"I am in hearty sympathy with anything

favorable to the University. I would like to see it taken out of petty peanut politics and put on a sound, living, financial basis."—W. M. Dodwin, Pe. P. '84, Clinton, Mo.

I have read with much pleasure each copy of our paper and find that it is worth much more than it costs me. I have recently been transferred from Mt. Dora, Fla. to Birmingham, Ala., where I will be in charge of brick tests for the J. B. McCrary Company at the various plants near by. Will likely be here for about eighteen months or more. My address here is 4119 avenue B."—James A. Hammack, B.S. in C. E. '04, Box 103, Avondale Sta., Birmingham, Ala.

"I certainly derive much pleasure and enjoyment from the publication. It is well worth the money and then some."—C. Raymond Egelhoff, A.B. '08, 2700 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

"I would like very much to visit Columbia this year, but I fear that I will have to put it off until 'next year.' My young son, Robert B. II, born April 15, 1916, is still undecided as to what course he will take at Missouri next fall."—R. S. Kinkead, B.S. in Ag. '09, Mt. Vernon, O.

"The Alumnus is a very worthy and creditable publication and deserves the cordial support of every former student who cherishes the memory of those happy days and associations, which even amid strifes and struggles of after years, remain indelibly impressed on the mind."—D. J. Cavanaugh, B.S. in C. E. '05, Box 1045, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"You give just the information one is eager for."—Benj. F. Heidel, B.S. in C.E. '06, Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.

"My name did not get in the 'big book' last year so please see that it gets in this year. Was in class of 1910. My address is Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., and am interested with the hotel."—T. Frank Bell.

"Appreciating as I do the merit and value of the magazine, I beg to say that my P. O. address is and will be in the future so shifting and changing at uncertain intervals, I deem it best to discontinue my subscription. With best wishes for the future of the magazine. So far as I know, I am the only survivor of the class of 1859."—W. W. Stone, A. B. '59, Gulfport, Miss.

"The Alumnus has been coming regularly and Mr. Coulter, B.S. in E.E. and I think it is worth several times the enclosed two dollars. It is always so full of interesting news and we read everything in it from cover to cover—advertisements and all.

"Mr. Coulter is still with the General Electric Company of this city. We are coming back to dear Old Missouri on a visit this fall."—(Mrs.) Vallye Boyce Coulter, A.B. '13, 515 Rugby Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Politics and business have me tied hard and fast. I am certainly in favor of the Union and Union building."—Carl L. Ristine, LL.B. '10, Lexington, Mo.

"It may interest you to know that I married last September. My wife was formerly Miss Louise Larson of Rich Hill, Mo.

My partner, William E. Barton, law, '94, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit."—David E. Impey, A.B. '12, LL.B. '14, Houston, Mo.

"I can't imagine how you obtained the address in Portland, as that was only temporary. Some M. U. alumnus in Salt Lake City must have sent it in. My address at present is Sierra & San Francisco Power Co., 58 Sutter Street, San Francisco. The directory itself is worth two dollars, so don't overlook me."—J. B. Kennedy, B.S. in E.E. '08.

"I am always glad to receive the monthly issues, and I feel that The Alumnus keeps me well informed on the current events at M. U."—D. C. Meyer, LL.B. '01, 602 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"I am editing the alumni magazine of the Park College Alumni Association and have been hammering on our folks all year and know how it goes. I am manging to keep pretty busy. Besides editing the magazine I refer to, I take care of my practice, act as city attorney and city clerk, direct the choir, teach a men's Sunday school class, act as church steward, and deliver a lecture every once in so often. All this keeps me out of mischief most of the time.

"I have enjoyed The Alumnus very much as it is the only way I have of keeping track of those that I knew at M. U."—Walter J. Gresham, LL.B. '11, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

"I most certainly have enjoyed reading The Alumnus during the year. I am heartily in favor of the Missouri Union, and sincerely hope that such a project may be perfected in the near future."—L. E. DeVinna, B.S. in Ag. '10, Versailles, Mo.

"The Missouri Alumnus is the best in the West. Every alumnus should be proud of this medium of goodfellowship. However busy, people will neglect to pay their doctor bills and for The Alumnus. Go after us more frequently and as strong as you like and then fine us for the postage, etc."—B. C. Riley, B.S. in Ag. '14.

"I don't find many M. U. students in this North Central part of Kansas, so I have to depend on The Alumnus as one means to strengthen my interest in my Alma Mater. It seems exceptionally good this year—every number is a real treat."—Miss Mabel D. McHendry, B.S. in Ed. '11, Beloit, Kan.

"The paper sure looks good to me, now. It is about the only way I have of keeping track of school doings, as I don't see many students down here nowadays.

"Am working for the Vandalia R. R. at present

in the office here, but spent six weeks living in a caboose with a government valuation party last fall. Believe me, I had rather go to school."—Charles B. Lynn, B.S. in C.E.'15, engineer, Hamilton Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

"I think every number of The Alumnus is better than the preceding one. As I had some small part in launching The Alumnus I am greatly pleased that it is a success."—W. F. Woodruff, A.B.'07, LL.B.'09, lawyer, 1010 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"Kindly advise me the date of the first issue of The Alumnus under the new style, because I desire to keep my files complete, and, thereby, have a complete history of the 'Doings of Missouri Graduates'."—Johnson B. Angle, LL.B.'12, Keokuk, Iowa.

"The Alumnus arrives in due season each month and I immediately take a vacation till I've digested it."—H. A. Fountain, B.S. in E.E.'13, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

"I enjoy every issue and each one seems more 'full of news' to me than the preceding one. I am still with the Santa Fe but have changed headquarters. Please change my address from 504 East Eighth Street, Topeka, to 308 South Lincoln, Chanute, Kan."—F. E. Lawrence, B.S. in C.E.'14.

Former Student Is City Clerk

Henry L. Fist, a student in journalism at the University of Missouri in 1911-12 and 1912-13, but recently a reporter on the Muskogee (Okla.) Phoenix has been appointed city clerk of Muskogee at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Fist has been with the Phoenix since leaving the University and has been successful as a newspaper reporter. The Phoenix contained an editorial lamenting the loss of Mr. Fist to the staff, following the appointment. The appointment was made without solicitation and lacked but one vote of being the unanimous choice of the city council.

M. U. Summer Session Leads

"The Summer Session of the University of Missouri, which has an enrollment of 1,200 students, is the largest one between the University of Chicago and the University of California," said President A. Ross Hill in the address of welcome to the students of the Summer Session who assembled in the University Auditorium June 13.

"The University of Missouri began to give summer instruction about twenty-five years ago," continued President Hill. "At first the work was of a high school grade and covered chiefly the natural sciences. Many of the students were not high school graduates and they could not meet the entrance requirements. The Summer Session work was raised to regular university work in 1904. Under the old system the school had an enrollment of about 600 students, but when the new system was adopted, in 1904, the number fell to 260."

Registration for the Summer Session had reached 1226 at the end of the first week, June 15. This is an increase of more than 100 over last year's enrollment.

Magazine Tells of M. U. Engineer

The following is from the Engineering News of May 4:

James H. Van Wagenen who has been with the International Boundary Commissions for several years in charge of field parties engaged on the survey of the International Boundary Line, between the United States and Canada, has been appointed engineer to the Commissions, in charge of the direction of all the field and office work of the United States section of the Commissions. This work consists not only of the relocation of the boundary line geodetically, and remonumenting it, but also the making of an accurate topographic map of the lakes and rivers of the water boundary, (except the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River), and of the strip of country adjacent to the land boundary for a distance of one-half to several miles from the line on both the United States and Canadian sides. Work this season will be conducted in Maine, New Hampshire and Minnesota and begin about May 15. It is estimated that the expense of the surveys to be made this year under Mr. Van Wagenen's direction will be about \$110,000. Mr. Van Wagenen graduated at the University of Missouri in Civil Engineering in 1908 and previous to his engagement with the Boundary Commissions was with the United States Geological Survey on topographic surveys in North Dakota, and later was an assistant engineer with the Illinois Highway Commissions.

Mrs. E. J. Deal, Jr., ac., ed. '13, formerly Miss Martha Troxell of Columbia, gives her address as Box 24, Charleston, Mo. Last year Mrs. Deal was an assistant in home economics in the University.

NOTES OF THE CLASSES

Notes will be run each month, grouped by classes. These abbreviations are used: College for Arts, and Science, ac.; School of Law, law; School of Engineering, eng. School of Education ed.; School of Medicine, m.; College of Agriculture, ag.; School of Journalism, j. Graduate degrees are set in capital letters.

'81

Samuel Daniels, Pe.P., Pe.B. '83, is editor of the Versailles Leader, a weekly paper, and is engaged in law practice at Versailles, Mo.

'85

Louis Theilmann, S.B., M.S. '90, is superintendent of Schools at New Madrid, Mo.

'86

Mrs. Ida C. Atchison, B.S., M.S. '89, formerly Miss Ida Mary Clendenin, sent her regrets at not being able to attend Commencement this year. Mrs. Atchison lives on Route 2, Laddonia, Mo.

'87

According to a recent letter from James Booth, law, Pacific, Mo., he is still in the practice of his profession at that place.

'88

T. J. Wilkerson, eng., is division engineer of the division of bridges, bureau of engineering, Pittsburgh, Pa., according to a recent note.

Frank O. Spohrer, Pe.P., is teaching in the department of education of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo. Mr. Spohrer finished work for a B.S. in Ed. degree in 1911.

'89

Robert A. Brown, law, is general counsel for the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway Company. Mr. Brown's office is in the Tootle-Lemon Bank Building, St. Joseph.

W. U. Utz, law, of St. Joseph is candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, Division No. 3, subject to the Democratic primary August 1. Mr. Utz's office is in the Lyceum Theater Building.

'96

George J. Stampfli, law, is a member of Stampfli and Reid, general agents for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Stampfli's office address is 308 Central Trust Building, Jefferson City, Mo.

'00

Carl M. Moore, A.M., recently wrote The Alumnus from Tacloban, Leyte, Philippine Islands, where he is division superintendent of schools.

'03

O. L. Steele, ac., law, '06, of Mobile, Ala., visited his cousin, John O. Steele, a student in the University, recently. Mr. Steele said that he heartily approves the plan for the Missouri Union.

W. T. van Derveer, ac., is an Oregon ranchman. His address is Drewsey, Ore.

'04

Tom K. Smith, ac., asks "in the future please send my magazine to 5564 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo." Mr. Smith's former address was University Club. He is a member of the Kauffman-Smith-Emert Investment Company.

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The Column Pin made up with your class date on the base. The official Missouri Alumni Pin. Either in brooch or scarf \$2.00. For Charms \$2.25.

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Harry R. Haas, m., of Sapulpa, Okla., writes that he has been "out of town for three months past because of ill health, and has just returned." Doctor Haas is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Paul Super, ac., traveling secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of New York was in Columbia recently in connection with his work as leader of the Y. M. C. A. alumni work. For ten years after graduation here, Mr. Super was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Honolulu.

'05

R. E. Blodgett, ac., a St. Louis attorney, is a Republican candidate for circuit judge in St. Louis. Mr. Blodgett was the first Missourian to go to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship

"I have enjoyed perusing the doings about Alma Mater," writes H. L. Gale, ag., from Legume Farm, Hayti, Mo. Mr. Gale is the owner of Legume Farm. His letterhead indicates these specialties: "Pure Bred Seed Corn, Cowpeas, Soybeans, Poland China Hogs, Barred Rock Chickens."

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—"Come to the party."

—That invitation caught my eye as I was looking a moment at the attractive display of attractive hot-weather clothing in Mr. Barth's window. You remember the big "Everybody's Store" at Ninth and Broadway with its two sides of glass.

—"Come to the party."

—I came. Mr. Barth headed the receiving line. It was a regular homecoming.

—When greetings were over, my attention reverted to the cool-looking hot-weather suits. I looked them over—various colors—Palm Beaches, crashes, flannels, etc.

—I found a gray crash that began to beg me to buy it as soon as I looked its way. I couldn't resist.

—Just to carry my preparedness program to a reasonable finish, I picked out a couple of attractive summer shirts. When I walked out into the glare of the sun, I raised my head a couple of notches higher and told Old Sol to go ahead with his campaign for all I cared.

—For summer heat—take Barth's clothes.

Victor Barth Clothing Co.
THE BIG CLOTHIERS

"Everybody's Store"

'07

R. Boyd Bowman, eng., now district sales manager for the White Motor Car Company, recently spent the week-end in Columbia with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bowman.

B. W. Tillman, ag., who is connected with the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C., asks that his address be changed to Box 236, Fremont Neb.

H. E. Bilger, eng., now road engineer for the Illinois State Highway Department recently gave an illustrated lecture on "The Highway Engineer: His Work and Opportunities," in the Engineering lecture room.

'08

D. H. Doane, ag., has moved to St. Louis, where he is now connected with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company. Mr. Doane has been professor of farm management at the University several years and state leader of farm advisers of Missouri.

Fred P. Lang, law, is assistant cashier of the Kahoka Savings Banks, Kahoka, Mo.

'09

Miss Elizabeth Kline, ac., ed., asks that the June Alumnus be sent to her at Savannah, Mo., instead of Northland College, Ashland, Wis., where she spent the winter and spring.

G. Taylor Swarts, eng., asks that his mailing address be changed from 211 West Street, Wilkensburg, Pa., to 6712 Thomas Boulevard, Pittsburgh. Mr. Swarts is a mechanical engineer.

Carl S. Daken, ed., is a teacher in the Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash. Mr. Daken lives at 1712 Warren Avenue.

W. M. Dinwiddie, law, present county prosecutor of Boone County, filed recently with the county clerk for re-nomination.

'10

O. J. Raiffeisen, eng., asks that his address be changed from Oklahoma Iron Works, Tulsa, to Box 1443, Clifton, Ariz. Mr. Raiffeisen and Miss Marguerite Jackson, A.B. '14 were married in March.

H. B. Hill, ac., law, '12, and his wife and daughter of Shamrock, Tex., were here to attend the Commencement Week exercises. Mr. Hill and family made the trip to Columbia in their automobile, traveling 797 miles. They were on the road about four days, running time.

'11

Max M. Miller, ac., A. M. '12, has given up his position at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., to accept a place as instructor in the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago. Mr. Miller received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1915.

Robert W. Hodson, eng., is at Washington, Mo., with the United States Engineer Office, improving the Missouri, Osage and Gasconade rivers.

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Columbia, Missouri

Attention Alumni

When you were in school you did not feel justified in buying insurance until you demonstrated your ability to make good. Now, since you have satisfied yourself on this score, don't you think you owe it to yourself and family to adequately capitalize your ability? And wouldn't you like to have your business written and looked after by the University of Missouri agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company? We have insured faculty men to the extent of half a million. Write for particulars to

H. M. McPheeters

Suite 417 Guitar Building, Columbia, Missouri

'12

Miss Kathryn E. Baum, ed., has been teaching mathematics and conducting the teacher-training courses at the Clinton, Mo., High School.

Frank C. Mann, law, sends a message of cheer and compliment to The Alumnus from the Landers Building, Springfield, Mo., where he has offices as a member of the law firm of Mann, Todd and Mann. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Marjorie Potts, A.B. '13.

Miss Vinne Bassett, ed., recently wrote to the Alumni Office from the Paris Savings Bank, Paris, Mo.

E. C. Hall, ag., former baseball and football star, wrote from Plant City, Fla., that he would "be on hand to see Missouri cop another Missouri Valley championship." Mr. Hall, however, was unable to be at the "copping." He is connected with the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture.

'13

Miss Anne Shaw, ac., ed., taught Latin and German at Farragut High School, Concord, Tenn., during the last school year. Miss Shaw taught the same subjects at the Trenton (Mo.) High School in 1914-15.

J. M. McDonald, ed., visited the University recently in search of teachers to help him run the schools of Maryville, of which he has been elected superintendent for the coming year. He was principal at Stanberry last year.

Francis Marion Walters, Jr., ac., A.M. '15, was in Columbia recently. Mr. Walters for the last year has been the acting head of the civics department, University of Montana. Next fall he will go to an Eastern school to get the degree of Ph. D.

'14

B. C. Riley, ag., formerly field organizer for the extension division of the University of Indiana, is now editor of publications and news editor at the University of Arkansas. He is also connected with the extension service. His address is Old State House, Little Rock.

H. L. Fry, j., formerly of Rich Hill, Mo., is now at 1336 College Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Miss Florence Huse, ac., of Louisiana, Mo., was awarded a life certificate to teach, at the recent commencement.

Mrs. Jerome E. Cook, ac., formerly Miss Fannie J. Frank, gives her address as 5726 McPherson, St. Louis. After graduation at M. U., Mrs. Cook was a student at Washington University.

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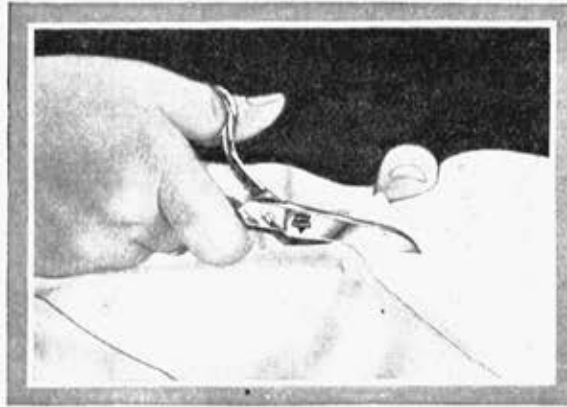
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F. W. Anderson, E.E., asks a change of address from 2318 South Fifteenth Avenue, Cicero, Ill., to 3325 Ridgeland Avenue, Berwyn, Ill. "This, I believe, is a permanent address," says the card.

J. A. Kilian, ag., was in Columbia recently, and while here he reviewed the cadet corps. "The corps this year is the best I have ever seen it," he said. He was cadet colonel for 1913-14. Kilian had been traveling in Arkansas and stopped off on his way home in Blair, Neb., where he will take up farming.

'15

Miss Alice Boone Kirtley, ac., has been elected by the board of education of Fayette as teacher of English in the high school for the coming year. Miss Kirtley will also do some work in the grades.

A. H. Murray, ag., is farming with his father near Oregon, Mo.

Blake-More Godwin, ac., who for two years was a student assistant in the department of classical archeology in the University, has just received his M. A. from Princeton University, where he held a fellowship last year. Mr. Godwin has been elected curator of the Toledo Museum of Art. He took up his new duties June 19.

James Hand, ag., is located at Purvis, Miss., where he has a position with a large dairy.

FORMER STUDENTS

T. B. Waters, who was a special student in law in 1910-12, is now a practicing attorney at Sedalia, Mo.

Sidney Steinan, eng., 1906-09, sent a card from Jacksonville, Fla., recently saying that he is now "on the road altogether and has no permanent address."

C. A. Case, eng. 1905-07, has moved from Joplin, Mo., to Neodesha, Kan.

William S. Hinton of Hannibal, 1912-14, has purchased a fourth interest in the Le Perle ranch at Douglas, Wyo., and has been appointed manager of the ranch. The ranch consists of 14,000 acres and is owned by a syndicate composed of business men in Hannibal and Macon, Mo., and Ft. Collins, Colo. Mr. Hinton is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

E. M. Stayton, 1892-4, inspected the University Cadet Corps recently. Mr. Stayton is now a major in the National Guard of Missouri. He is engaged in engineering work in Independence, Mo.

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Let me do the "suiting." As quick as a wink I'll send samples of all kinds of Palm Beaches. Perhaps I have your measurements. If not, you can mail them to me.

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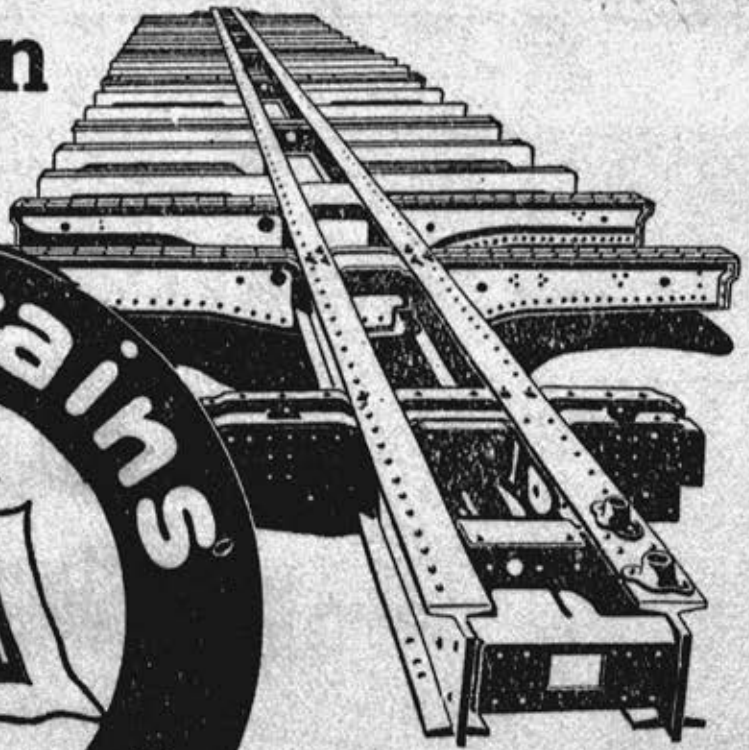
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Now For Next Year

The Alumnus wishes to thank all its readers for their interest and support during 1915-16. The magazine will be sent next fall to all who have received it this year. As is the custom, even with a commercial publication, it is assumed that each person wishes to continue his or her subscription unless specific notice to the contrary is given. The Alumni Association also welcomes all of you to continued membership.

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