

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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COLUMBIA, MO.

Anti-Fraternity Fight New Phase of M. U. Trouble

Although less has been heard during the last two weeks concerning the agitation against the University, a new but not unexpected phase of the fight has developed. This is the attack on fraternities. No positive action has yet been taken in the Legislature with reference to any of the movements against the University or against persons or institutions connected with it. It is known, however, that a bill to abolish fraternities and sororities has been prepared and is ready for introduction in the Senate.

Each member of the General Assembly and some of the newspapers of Missouri has received a letter signed by Walter Clare Martin and four other members of the 1916 University class. These letters make grave charges not only against the Greek letter organizations but against the University as a whole. The University is described as being dominated by "those disgraceful influences, which have sowed the seeds of caste and impaired the free expression of opinion to such an extent that our school stands out as a place to mar, and not to mold, the manhood of the state."

Was Expelled From University

Martin is now editor of the *Oakley Enterprise* in New York. He was expelled from the University last year because of unsubstantiated charges made against University institutions and students in a paper called the *Research*. The other signers of the letter were associated with him on the *Research* and in other work which came under the ban of University authorities. The letter follows:

Jan. 9, 1917.

Dear Sir:

A State senator of prominent deeds and broad experience recently wrote to Walter C. Martin, formerly associated with the *Kansas City Post*, now editor of the *Oakley Enterprise*, New York City, these timely and significant words:

"It is my opinion that the University will have to reform some of its ways to find much favor with the Legislature.—My sympathies will be with any movement

to eliminate snobbishness and aristocracy from the school, and the more quickly they do away with fraternities the better it will be."

The University of Missouri has reached a plight about as serious as it can endure without going to the wall. The Legislature has always taken a disinterested attitude toward the University because the authorities of our school have allowed it to ignore, and even foster, the rise of unwholesome institutions for social and political control, which the legislators, representing a sensible and democratic electorate, justly despise.

In order to win the full confidence of the Legislature it is altogether necessary to rid the University of those disgraceful influences, which have sowed the seeds of caste and impaired the free expression of opinion to such an extent that our school stands out in the public mind as a place to mar, and not to mold, the manhood of the state.

"Fraternities Dominate"

The fraternity regime by a practice of stealthy discrimination has come to dominate the faculty and the student organizations so completely that any protest from within the school will instantly meet the highhanded methods of repression so deliberately employed last spring. It is best, therefore, that the Missouri lawmakers should do what Wisconsin tried and Mississippi actually achieved—weed out the fraternities by wise legislative procedure. The people are waiting; the vital principle of democracy is waiting; the right of American students and professors to give full expression to their free thought without fear of expulsion and dismissal—that, too, is waiting for some brave and capable public servant to frame a bill and lay it before the good sense of the General Assembly.

Very sincerely yours,

Walter Clare Martin, Lamar, Editor, the *Research*, 1916.

Lazelle S. Shockley, Columbia, LL. B., 1916.

C. R. Chambers, Scholar to Minnesota University, A. B., 1916.

Herbert G. Kenagy, Warrensburg, B. S., 1916.

Lee S. Eads, Fourth Mo. Infantry, Laredo, A. B., 1916.

Per W. C. M.

In spite of the many news articles and editorials in various papers of the state concerning an attack on the University and especially on President Hill, such intentions have been denied

in Jefferson City. Following is a quotation from a dispatch recently printed in several newspapers:

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—Despite rumors to the effect that an attack is to be made by the Legislature upon the University of Missouri, through President A. Ross Hill, Frank Farris and Senator Buford, leaders in the fight two years ago, have denied any such intentions.

Farris, who is Democratic floor leader of the house, is reported to have said that he will leave the University alone if no attack upon himself or the Rolla School of Mines is made by University authorities. He was successful two years ago in obtaining the passage of a law creating a complete school of engineering at Rolla and the conferring of engineering degrees similar to the school at Columbia. This bill was contested by the Board of Curators of the University as unconstitutional, but was finally upheld.

The same dispatch says an anti-fraternity bill is expected in the Senate and that fraternity lobbyists have already put in their appearance at the capital.

Promises From Visiting Committee

Expressions of the members of the Visiting Committee who inspected the University January 16 also took a decidedly friendly tone. The committee is composed of Senator C. M. Buford, chairman; Representative P. H. Barris and Representative W. L. Shouse, and Howard Ellis, secretary. The committee was given a dinner by Columbia business men at which the members pledged themselves to the support of the University. The committee arrived in Columbia about the middle of the afternoon and left for Jefferson City after the dinner at night.

"Since I have served in the Senate," Mr. Buford said, "I admit that I have been somewhat prejudiced, since everytime I came in contact with the University it was when it was asking for money. This, I am sorry to say, is my first visit here and I want to tell you now that I have changed my mind entirely about the institution. I have found here a much bigger school than

I thought existed. We have found nothing that even seems suspicious about its management. I want to assure you that the University will be well supported by the Legislature and that it will receive every dollar that the state can spare for its support."

Representative Barris said:

"I believe that the University of Missouri is the best state university in the best state in the Union and that it has the best president of any university in the country. I want to say that I favor giving the University everything that it needs."

Alumni Make Protest

Since the first news was printed by Missouri newspapers of the attacks on President Hill and of the expected legislative agitation with reference to the University, letters have been received daily from alumni and former students expressing their loyalty to the University and their desire to help. These letters come from all parts of the country and from members of all classes, showing that neither time nor distance lessens the Old Missouri spirit. This one from M. H. Lockwood, a '93 graduate of the School of Engineering, who is now an inventor and patent expert at 2 Rector Street, New York City, is typical in spirit of all:

If you have occasion to do so, please register my most vigorous protest against the removal of the Engineering School from Columbia, for in my opinion it would be a very disastrous mistake, both for the University and the Engineering School.

I have always been a great admirer of President Hill and the work he has done for the University. Therefore, it is with deep regret that I notice the efforts of politicians to discredit him and have him removed as president. I protest against this and against any political interference with the University, and trust that the people to the State will come to the front so vigorously that this old game will be completely submerged and the University will come out with new life and vigor, as well as ample provision for proper development and future growth.

RECOMMENDS \$1,064,500 FOR M. U.

Visiting Committee Would Give \$76,673.13 Less Than Last Appropriation

After the return of the Visiting Committee to Jefferson City from its trip of inspection of the various state institutions, recommendations were made concerning the amounts of money to be given for the ensuing biennial period. The committee recom-

mended that the University at Columbia get \$1,064,500. This is \$276,362 less than was requested by the Board of Curators and the President. It is \$76,673.13 less than was appropriated for the University by the last General Assembly.

Following are some of the recommendations of the Visiting Committee:

Institution	Last Biennial Appropriation	Recommendation for 1917-18	Difference Between Sums
University, Columbia	\$1,141,173.13	\$1,064,500.00	\$76,673.13 less
School of Mines, Rolla	182,400.00	214,750.00	32,350.00 more
Bureau of Geology, Rolla	67,000.00	100,000.00	33,000.00 more
Cape Girardeau Normal	199,000.00	227,916.00	28,916.00 more
Board of Agriculture	143,530.30	187,000.00	43,469.70 more

"ATHLETIC NIGHT" AT UNION

Program of Boxing, Wrestling and Jiu Jitsu Will Be February 9

Friday night, February 9, will be "Athletic Night" at the Missouri Union Building. An hour's program of boxing, wrestling, jiu jitsu and other athletic features suitable for clubhouse performance is being arranged by C. L. Brewer, director of athletics. The various athletic events will be staged on the first floor of the "U" Building. Admission will be free to members of the Union.

"Athletic Night" will be the first of the every-Friday "Union Nights" of the second semester. A series of dances, smokers and other entertainments is being arranged to feature in turn several of the most important of student activities.

Because of "exams" and the "boning" which always comes just before, the Union planned no general entertainments for the latter part of January. The last "Union Night" was the dance given January 5 in honor of the 1916 football team.

Rhodes Is Chief of Staff

John F. Rhodes, who was graduated from the University with the A. B. degree in 1914, now a student in Harvard University, is chief of staff of the national society of Scabbard and Blade. The highest officer in the society upon retirement becomes chief of staff for two years. Mr. Rhodes has held his present position since last May. He was colonel of the University Cadet Corps in 1912-13.

ANDERSON LEADS IN FIGHT Dispatch Says Columbia Man Bitterly Opposes President Hill

The following dispatch has been sent from Jefferson City by the United Press:

Enemies of Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, have been busying themselves the

last few days in the interest of a resolution that will endeavor to influence the Board of Curators of that institution to select another president in his stead.

How successful the opponents of Dr. Hill have been in their fight is entirely problematical at this time.

An open fight is being led by former State Senator Ben Anderson, of Columbia, who bitterly opposes Hill. Anderson claims a number of the Board of Curators have pledged their support to him on his fight on Hill.

Democratic members of the General Assembly here claim that Hill gave out a statement regarding the State's finances last fall that resulted in a visit to Columbia by John E. Swanger, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination at the August primaries.

Dr. Hill's friends say there is absolutely nothing in the charges and that the resolution "will not get anywhere." It is claimed that there is some opposition to Hill in the General Assembly as the result of the Rolla fight two years ago.

Anderson made the race for the Legislature before the Democratic primaries last August in Boone County. He opposed the University in his campaign and was defeated.

To Tell Alumni of Union

Rex H. Wickham, B. S. in Ag. '13, has written for information concerning the Missouri Union to present at the next meeting of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association. Wickham is now connected with the United States Department of Agriculture. When he was in school, he was Missouri Valley champion in the two-mile run.

Brewer Accepts M. A. C. Position

New Duties as Athletic Director to Begin August 1—"Indian" Schulte Also Said to Have Offers

C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University, has accepted a similar position at Michigan Agricultural College, according to a dispatch from East Lansing. It is reported that Mr. Brewer's duties at the Michigan school will begin August 1.

It became known only a short time ago that Mr. Brewer was considering an offer from M. A. C. Reports from East Lansing said that he had been selected to take charge of athletics there, but it was hoped that he could be induced to remain at Missouri. He has just returned from Chicago, where Frank K. Kedsie and at which, it is said, he accepted the M. A. C. call.

The position at the Michigan school, it is understood, carries with it a considerable increase in salary over that paid at Missouri. It is also understood that the new M. A. C. director will have a large amount to expend in the construction of a new athletic plant.

Since coming to the University of Missouri as director of athletics in 1911, Mr. Brewer has built up a system of physical training which is nationally known as productive of the highest type of sportsmanship. "His" boys have not only been good sportsmen, but they have been winners as well. The University has had unique success in all phases of intercollegiate and intramural sports under his management.

Mr. Brewer's business management at Missouri has gained for him a national reputation in athletic circles. He has managed each year to make his department show large profits from gate receipts at the various intercollegiate games. Practically every sport has been made to yield returns above its expense. "The coach" has always been most popular with the students and alumni of the University.

For two years after graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Brewer was a member of the Chicago White Sox. He was manager of athletics at M. A. C. for two years just before coming to Missouri.

To make matters worse athletically at the University, Coach Henry F. ("Indian") Schulte is also said to be considering offers from other schools. It has not become known publicly from what schools the offers come.

Schulte, also, has had a splendid, though shorter, record in Missouri



Chester L. Brewer

athletics. He came here in 1913. Since that time Missouri has turned out three especially strong football teams and has had extraordinary success in track. The wonderful Bob Simpson has been developed under the Schulte regime.

Mrs. W. D. A. Westfall Dead

Mrs. Fredricka Kees Westfall, wife of Prof. W. D. A. Westfall of the department of mathematics of the University died January 24 at Bixloxi, Mass., where she had gone in November for her health. Mrs. Westfall was a graduate of Cornell University. She and Professor Westfall were married in Italy while he was studying in Europe. She leaves one child, Fritzi, 11 years old.

U-MO-TEX-AM PRAISES DR. HILL

President's Work Endorsed by Alumni at Texas A. & M.

At a meeting January 6 of U-Mo-Tex-AM, which is short for the University of Missouri Alumni Club of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, resolutions endorsing the administration of President A. Ross Hill were adopted. The meeting was at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Blackwell in College Station. "Professional dignity" had no part on the program of the evening according to I. E. Cowart, '14, secretary of U-Mo-Tex-AM, who told of the meeting in a recent letter to The Alumnus.

Following are the resolutions adopted and signed by the seventeen graduates and former students of the University now living in the Texas College city:

Whereas, recent publications have been made which lay charges against the administration of President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri; and,

Whereas, we, as alumni of this institution, and having been students during his administration, know—

1. That there have been added to the University campus during his administration fourteen magnificent buildings, adequately equipped for instruction;

2. That during his administration the number of students has increased from less than two thousand to more than four thousand;

3. That the standards of the University have been greatly raised so that it is now recognized by educators generally as one of the foremost state universities in the country;

4. That graduates of this institution are efficiently filling prominent and important positions in practically every line of work, not only in this nation but abroad; therefore,

Be it resolved, that we the Missouri alumni of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas take this means of endorsing the wonderful work which President Hill has done for our Alma Mater.

Ag Club Awards Medals

The Ag Club at its meeting January 16 presented gold medals to members of the dairy and stock judging teams in recognition of their services in competition this year. The men to receive medals were: Clifford A. Trigg, Milton Fohrmann, E. M. Harmon, James Alford, William J. Loeffel, Ray E. Miller, I. F. Nuckols, Russel Wilson, and J. H. Wright.

LAW CLASS AS SEEN IN 1877

G. W. Allison, Working for Alumni Reunion, Sends Old "Notes"

"Notes of the Senior Law Class" as printed in the University Missourian, a monthly student paper, in 1877, came with a recent letter from George W. Allison, of McPherson, Kas., a member of the law class of that year. Mr. Allison is interested in working up a reunion of his class in Columbia next Commencement when the classes of 1867, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907 and 1912 get together to talk over old times, to revisit old scenes and to get acquainted with changes since their time. The "notes" of the law class of forty years ago follow:

The University has fourteen Law Seniors this year, hopeful fellows, each confident of his "sheepskin," which, by the way, is a very proper thing for the most of them. No one who has observed the legal air with which they elevate their feet in the classroom, can for a moment doubt their qualifications for admittance to the bar.

Allison heads the list; nice fellow, looks as learned as a German University, carries a book under his arm, and dreams of golden victories in justice courts.

Avery is the class politician; political complexion "eight to seven"—has too much dignity for a lawyer, personal appearance imposing.

Beacock wears a "plug" and a chronic smile; he sometimes sports a moustache, which, like the "commission," has a short existence and stands eight to seven.

Hastain is also a Senior with anticipations; he thinks the proper study of mankind is woman—he Shields himself from the cares of study and looks happy.

Harrison is naturally fitted for Norwood's room—he can sleep well in any temperature, and wake at the first tap of the bell, he looks judicial and speaks with force.

Irvine is a devout worshipper of Kent—he glories in the contemplation of springing uses and contingent remainders, he attacks Columbia beefsteak with a resolution bordering on desperation, has a weakness for the girls and a good voice for whistling.

Kirk is lately imported from Texas, is a little wild but taming down, wears big whiskers and plays the fiddle—unfortunately is afflicted with a stoppage in his speech—has to stop three times a day for refreshments—too modest for the profession but may outgrow it.

Oliver is good in the classroom, but too timid to make a speech in Moot Court; plays sometimes, and always leads a King; realizing that ladies are dangerous to students, he improves every opportunity

to gain their favor; is also an ardent admirer of Judge Krekel.

Squire Peebles is the representative from Illinois; he is rather theoretical in his views and lacks decision; is in constant danger of being thrashed by Chancellor Quisenberry.

Chancellor Quisenberry is the puglist; when he speaks in Moot Court he cracks the window-lights; he assumes a devotional attitude in chapel and keeps his eyes on the gallery, and carries his own tobacco.

Robinson, like Squire Peebles, is a married man; he is charmed by Kent's frequent references to the Revised Statutes of New York, and says he is learning fast.

Runyan carries his pockets full of cracked hickory nuts and is a favorite; knows he has a sure thing on his diploma.

Switzer stands alphabetically last on the list; next to Ficklin, Parsons is his favorite author; he takes notes on Norwoods lectures on insanity; while through his mind are flitting visions of sweet music, bright eyes, merry feet, etc., etc. He too, fears the ladies.

The Seniors are all sprightly fellows, to a certain extent; are all morally certain of going to Congress, which they will undoubtedly do, unless destiny calls them elsewhere.

Unlike necessity, the majority of them know some law.

The original of these "notes" will form one of the exhibits of the 1877 reunion. Mr. Allison will bring the copy of the University Missourian to Columbia with him. He is also sending a copy from the original to each of his classmates to carry their minds back over the 40-year space.

"I also have a copy of the 'Annual Announcement and Catalogue of the School of Law of the University of the State of Missouri at Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, Session of 1876-7,' writes Mr. Allison, 'separate from the general catalog, giving the list of the law school graduates only, with a history of the establishment of the law department written by Judge P. Bliss, the first dean. I will bring that, too, to show the old boys, which may add to the interest of the reunion.'"

Eager for Kansas Game News

Eager for the results of the Missouri-Kansas game, news of which had not been received yet at Manila, Edwin L. Driggs, B. S. in C. E. '06, C. E. '08, wrote The Alumnus December 23 that he was expecting the mail within a few days. Mr. Driggs is professor of engineering in the University of the Philippines at Manila.

THREE GRADS AT SYRACUSE U.

R. W. Duck Writes Some New Yorkers Are Being Converted

Three Missouri graduates are spreading the gospel of Old Missouri at Syracuse University. Dr. O. W. H. Mitchell, M. D. '08, formerly associate professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University of Missouri, is now a member of the Syracuse faculty and in addition is pathologist for the city.

Russell W. Duck, B. S. in Ag., '15, is head of the animal husbandry department, and, until Dr. W. E. Muns, A. B. '11, went to the New York school to become a member of the medical faculty and to have charge of the city's sanitation office, was the only other Missourian teaching there.

"If the ideas some of these New Yorkers have of the greatest state in the Corn Belt," writes Mr. Duck, "were not so pathetic, they would be ridiculous. However, I have converted a few of them."

Alumni Move Law Offices

The law firm of Handy and Swearingen has moved its offices from the Rialto Building in Kansas City to 604 Ridge Arcade. The change was made January 15. O. H. Swearingen, LL. B. '97, is a member of the firm and Volney McFadden, A. B. '13, LL. B. '14, is an associate.

Is Missouri's Youngest Pastor

Archie B. Bedford is the newly appointed pastor of the Christian Church at Higginsville, Mo. He is the youngest pastor in Missouri, being but 21 years old. He completed work for his University degree the first semester of this year.

Rucker's Team Won Contest

Substituting in the last hour a woman student who was visiting his wife for one of his star performers who failed to appear, E. H. Rucker, A. M. '16, won the poultry judging contest held recently at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Mr. Rucker is instructor in the poultry department at Amherst. The Amherst team, coached by Mr. Rucker, scored 155 points more than the nearest competitor.

INCOMES OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Table Shows Comparisons Between Appropriations and Enrollments

Some comparisons between the appropriations to the University of Missouri and those of other universities were given in the last number of The Alumnus. It was shown that, when state wealth is compared, the University of Nebraska gets approximately nine times as much as does Missouri's University. Other interesting comparisons are shown in the following table. These figures are for the year ending June 30, 1916, except in the case of Minnesota, the latest figures in this case not being available.

Institution	Annual State Approp.	Total Annual Income	Enrollment
Kansas	\$ 589,000.	2,959
Illinois	2,455,370.95	\$2,838,514.78	5,878
Minnesota	2,007,395.00	2,900,299.42	5,049
Missouri	636,858.03	1,088,710.14	4,082
Wisconsin	1,664,002.27	2,765,380.30	7,624

The figures for Illinois do not include income and enrollment for the schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy in Chicago. Figures for Minnesota include sub-collegiate students. University students there numbered 4,155 for year before last, the figures for income and enrollment for 1915-16 not being available.

Missouri figures do not include School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

The Wisconsin enrollment is so large because there were 2,784 (1,925 after deducting duplicates) in the last summer session, a much larger number than in any of the other institutions in the group.

Hunt Is Assistant Attorney General

Among the appointments under the new administration in Missouri is that of Henry B. Hunt, LL. B. '09, of Rock Port, Mo., as assistant attorney general. He is a member of the law firm of Hunt, Bailey and Hunt of Rock Port and was prosecuting attorney for Atchison County last term. He is living in Jefferson City.

M. S. U. Elects New Officers

New officers for the M. S. U. Debating Club were chosen January 20. They are: President, F. E. Henzlik; vice-president, John Keirse; secretary, Charles A. Lee; treasurer, Curtis B. Hurley, and critic, Morris E. Dry.

J. A. Stiffelman Moves Up.

Late promotions in the engineering department of the City of St. Louis include name of Joseph A. Stiffelman, B. S. in C. E. '11, who is now Superintendent of Bridge Maintenance for the city. This is Mr. Stiffelman's fifth promotion.

High Praise for Veblen's Book

"Perhaps the greatest book of our day" is the way Floyd Dell, writing in the February issue of The Masses, characterizes "The Theory of the Leisure Class" of Prof. Thorstein B. Veblen, lecturer in economics at the University. "Perhaps the greatest book of our day," the writer says, "for it combines a new flavor in literature with a new and great truth in science." Although the book was written several years ago, it still is a source of comment in the literary and scientific world.

E. K. Carter Into New Work

E. Kemper Carter, C. E. '12, has resigned his position as city engineer of Liberty, Mo., to become sales engineer

BOB BROKE ANOTHER RECORD

Made 70-yard Low Hurdles in 8 1-5 Seconds in New York

Bob Simpson added another world's record to his list January 24 when he ran the 70-yard indoor low hurdles in 8 1-5 seconds. He was competing in the Millrose Athletic Association invitation meet in New York City. The new record broke one of six years' standing, and Bob's nearest competitor was John J. Eller, former champion, who finished in second place, one foot behind the University of Missouri hurdler. Murray and Loomis trailed. Simpson won the 70-yard high hurdles 1-4 of a second over record time. The 1-mile relay team composed of western athletes, of whom Simpson was one, was defeated by the eastern team.

Baseball Practice Begins

Battery practice in baseball at the University starts the first week in February, general practice two weeks later. The new equipment for the baseball season has arrived. A gross of baseballs was one item in the large consignment received.

Alumni To Meet in Cambridge

Invitations to attend a meeting of alumni of the University of Missouri in Cambridge February 17 are being sent to all M. U. people known to be in Massachusetts. A recent letter from Adrian M. Levinson, A. B. '14, now a student in Harvard University, extends invitation to any members of the faculty who may be in that part of the country February 17. "We should be glad to have them give us a picture" he says, "of the present life and personnel of the University—some news directly from the front."

C. T. Butler in New Law Firm

From Beaumont, Tex., comes the announcement of the dissolution of the law firm of Hightower, Orgain and Butler and the organization of a new firm—Orgain, Butler and Bolinger. The election of Mr. Hightower as Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Ninth Judicial District of Texas caused the change. Charles T. Butler, member of both firms, is a '08 graduate of the University with the A. M. and the LL. B. degrees.

for the Standard Asphalt and Rubber Company of Chicago, an auxiliary organization of Armour and Company. Mr. Carter will remain in Liberty, although headquarters are in Chicago. Regret was expressed by the city officials at his resignation, and resolutions of high compliment were passed by the city council.

Jewish Fraternity at M. U.

Zeta Beta Tau, a national fraternity of Jewish students, has applied for a chapter at the University of Missouri. Ten students will be members. The fraternity was founded in 1898 at the Jewish Theological Seminary. There are twenty active chapters, none west of the Mississippi River.

To Speak in Kansas City

Ira S. Griffith, associate professor of manual arts, will address the National Education Association in Kansas City February 28 on "Vocational Education in the Small City." The invitation came from the Board of Education of the Department of the Interior.

The Missouri Alumnus

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R. B. Caldwell, '03, President.
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Subscriptions to The Alumnus go with memberships in The Union. Annual memberships are \$5 for alumni and former students living in Columbia and for members of the University faculty; \$2.50 for alumni, former students and former faculty members living outside of Columbia and for students in attendance at the University. Life memberships are \$50.

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H. H. KINYON
Managing Editor

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FOR AN ORGANIZED ALUMNI

The response of the alumni and former students to the needs of the University as set forth in The Alumnus is splendid evidence of the genuineness of the Old Missouri spirit. Neither time nor distance dims its bright loyalty. Adversity only makes it shine brighter. Such feelings were never founded on false teachings nor on corrupt practices.

It is conceivable that some of the many thousands who have passed through this University could have been fooled while here and since have failed to find their error, but not all of them. You can't fool all the people all the time, you know. It is only reasonable to believe, therefore, that the love of the alumni for Alma Mater, their faith and trust in her guiding mind, are the results of fair and honest dealing, of genuine and lasting helpfulness.

Letters have been received in the last few weeks from old students of the earliest and of the latest classes,

from Far West and from the easternmost of the East, from busy Wall Street and highminded Harvard as well as from the isolated Missouri farm. These letters reveal a harmony of heart, though the hand of the one writer may not know so well as could be desired what the hand of the other is doing. But on the united sentiment of the alumni and former students will in time be built an organized activity and influence. Then the dream-part of this letter and many another will come true:

"A university with the number of graduates in the State as has the University of Missouri should have no question in regard to its income, nor any fear of the Legislature's moving one or more of its departments at will. Understand I am not criticizing the alumni individually; but collectively the support, due to the lack of organization, has not been all the institution has a right to expect.

"I am, therefore, very much in favor of the Union plan, because I believe it will accomplish an organized alumni, one of our greatest needs."

ARE YOU A "LINE-BY-LINER"?

"I note that in The Alumnus of January 16, on page 129, information is furnished to the effect that Mr. T. J. Heldt's address is 200 Lanvale, Baltimore, Md., and on page 132, second column, third paragraph, it is stated that—"Thomas J. Heldt ac. A. M. '12, is clinical assistant in the Manhattan State Hospital at Scarsdale, N. Y." etc. Lack of team-work m'boy.

So writes C. A. Briggs, '07, 1521 Oak St., N. W., Washington, D. C

Oddly enough, it is hard to feel any real sorrow because of this mistake, for it is evidence irrefutable, that The Alumnus is "read line by line, ads and all," as some of its readers have said in letters.

In justice to Mr. Heldt and for the information of his friends, it should be stated that he was (else his typewriter played him false) at the New York address when last he wrote to The Alumnus December 18.

H. S. Gove, eng., E. E. '10, is chief engineer in the Moorhead Drainage District at Moorhead, Miss. "Am strong for both," he writes of the Union and The Alumnus.

PLAN FOR REUNIONS NOW

It is not too early for members of the alumni reunion classes to begin getting ready for the trip to Columbia next Commencement. The energy of certain members of '67, '77 and '92 particularly with regard to plans for their get-togethers should commend itself to members of other classes whose numerals end in two or seven.

Commencement Day this year will be Wednesday, May 30, instead of Thursday as has been the custom. Reunion Day will be Tuesday, the twenty-ninth. Just what the program will be has not yet been determined, but it will be arranged with special reference to the entertainment of those who now live apart from the University. There will be the alumni and student parade, of course; then the meetings of alumni and former students by classes; a big outdoor spread for the University's visitors may be arranged on the Campus; there will be military drill and band concerts, with time enough left free for visits to the old familiar places and to get acquainted with the new.

The main part of the coming back may be the meeting of classmates and old friends, but it has a real value aside from this. It enables the past students to see what the University now is, to see something of the changes made, to adapt their memory of the old institution to the fact of the present aggregation of schools and colleges. It enables the visitor to be a better informed apostle of the greatness of the work and spirit of Old Missouri.

Dr. Houf, Now in Fort Worth

Dr. H. W. Houf, M. D. '08, opened offices February 1 for the practice of medicine and surgery at 217-18 Texas State Bank Building, Fort Worth. Doctor Houf formerly was the specialist in charge of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases at the Bell Infirmary at Arkadelphia, Ark.

F. M. Hodge, who was a student in the University from 1888 to 1890, visited Columbia January 8 and 9, his first visit here in twenty-five years. He had not seen the University since the main building was destroyed by fire in 1892. He visited his sister, Mrs. J. J. Phillips.

EDUCATION PAGEANT FEB. 22

Growth of Literature to be Presented by
200 Students

More than two hundred students in the School of Education will take part February 22 in the second annual production of the school's pageant. Washington's Birthday has been set as the unvarying date for the annual "stunt" of this division of the University. Linwood Taft, who was director of last year's production, is pageant-master again this year. Miss Louise Nardin of the English department is faculty adviser.

The pageant last year reviewed the development of pedagogy from its earliest history. The growth of literature is the theme this year. The range of characters introduced and the detail of presentation are said to be planned on an impressive scale. It is rumored, for example, that a Spanish jennet will be ridden by one of Chaucer's pilgrims and that a buccaneering parrot will squawk "Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!" and command in groggy petulance, "Fetch aft the rum, Darby."

Seating arrangements for the big entertainment are under the direction of

Miss Marcella Myers. The ushers will be women students. Vigil Kline, who arranged and directed the music for last year's performance, will be in charge again.

A book of the pageant, giving a description of the episodes, the cast and names of all committees, will be on sale about February 15.

Graduates Teaching in Joplin

Seven graduates and two former students of the University are teachers in the schools of Joplin, Mo. Many other graduates are living there engaged in other occupations. The teachers are: Miss Hertha Eitzen, A. B. '05, A. M., B. S. in Ed. '06, Latin; Miss Mae Corwin; A. B. '10, history; Miss Clara Schweider, A. B. '11, English; Miss Nell Rutledge, A. B. '11, teacher-training; Miss Pearl Cori, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '12, H. A. Henley, B. S. in Ag. '13, agriculture and chemistry; Miss Hazel Summerfield, B. S. in Ed. '14; and Miss Irma Gruner, B. S. in Ed. '16. Miss Margaret Brigham and Miss Elva Moore, former students, are also teachers in the schools of Joplin.

Miss Hill a Union Life Member

Miss Jessie M. Hill, daughter of President A. Ross Hill, is the first woman life member of the Missouri Union. To Miss Hill recently was issued the thirteenth life membership certificate. She is a student in the College of Arts and Science. President Hill's name is second on the list of those who have joined the Union for life. The name of J. S. Brown, a '91 graduate of the School of Law who is now a Chicago attorney, leads all the rest. Life memberships were recently reduced by the Board of Directors from \$100 to \$50.

New Book by Prof. Ellwood

"An Introduction to Social Psychology" is the title of a new book by Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at the University. It is the fourth book by Doctor Ellwood on sociological subjects. "Social Problems" was completed in 1915 while he was on leave of absence from the University. The other books are "Sociology and Modern Social Problems" and "Sociology in Its Psychological Aspects."



"The Troubadours," a scene in the Education Pageant to be given February 22

HAVE WON 4 OF 5 GAMES

Basketball Tigers Have Lost One Conference Contest

Four Conference games played and three won is the present record of the 1917 basketball Tigers. The one pre-season game, with Central College of Fayette, Mo., was won 47-21—a ragged, loosely-played affair during the progress of which a bone in Captain Williams' ankle was dislocated.

Ames played at Columbia January 12 and 13. The scores in both games were close and in doubt until the final whistles blew. Missouri won the first game 28-25 and lost the second, 24-21. Ames' wonderful accuracy on long shots for the goal and Missouri's hesitating, uncertain guarding, coupled with the injury to Captain Williams, are charged with the defeat.

February 19 and 20 the Washington University team came to Columbia for a 2-game series. The Piker team was reported as the best the St. Louis school had produced in years. Captain Stout of the Pikers, the only man remaining from last year's five was a substitute, unable to make the regular team. The Tigers played much better basketball than they had displayed in either of the Ames games and won both contests. The score in the first game was 36-22, in the second, 30-20.

The next game for the Tiger five is with the Polytechnic Institute, February 2. Then follow games at Kansas, February 6 and 7 and at Nebraska, February 9 and 10. The team is reported improving rapidly in condition. Both Williams and Slusher, who was injured in the Ames games, are said to be in trim.

The Tiger team this year has three M. men, Captain Williams at center and Campbell and Shirky at forward. The playing of Shirky has improved greatly since last year, but Campbell has "gone fine," which means that he has over-trained, in his eagerness to improve his work of last season.

James E. Deaver, who was a student in the School of Engineering from 1908 to 1911, is assistant cashier of the Paris National Bank at Paris, Mo.—another old student who is eager for a "U" Building soon.



Sam Shirky, basketball star

Class Notes

'90

Charles W. Turner, ed., B. L. '97, is teaching history in the high school at Oklahoma City, and is head of the department of history, which includes eight names on its teaching staff. Mr. Turner has taught in the Oklahoma school several years. He is president of the Oklahoma History Teachers' Association.

'98

Irwin A. Raut, ac., visited in Columbia during the Christmas holidays. Raut is now with the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. in East St. Louis, Ill. Formerly he was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. State Industrial Committee and had headquarters at the La Salle Street Y. M. C. A. in Chicago.

'00

Notice has been received from Wesley Halliburton, law, that his address is Carthage, Mo., as formerly. The Second Missouri Infantry, of which he was major, has been mustered out after service on the Mexican border.

'02

Miss Emma Boardman, ac., is principal of the high school at Bolivar, Mo. Her permanent address is Harrisonville, Mo.

'03

Dr. Lake Brewer, ac., M. D. '08, who is practicing her profession at Ridge-way, Mo., writes, "Long live old M. U. and the new 'U'."

H. S. Kleinschmidt, eng., sends a clipping from the "Salt Lake Tribune" of December 25 which recounts some of the athletic achievements in the last twelvemonth. The writer says of Simpson, the University of Missouri track star, "His 120-yard hurdles in 14 3-5 seconds was a tremendous feat and puts the mark set by Alvin Kraenzlein some years ago in the shade. Without doubt Simpson is the most wonderful hurdler ever seen in action in this or any other country. Fred Murray and Fred Kelly were great, but Simpson is greater."

'05

From Dietrich, Idaho, comes the word, "I am glad to know that you have started the Union and I hope you are able to finance the building soon." Norman J. Cole, ac., law, is sponsor for the expression.

Seventeen stories above the sidewalk in the Flatiron Building in New York City is the office of the Town Development Company and in that office are the headquarters of Daniel H. McFarland, ac., campaign manager for the company. Just now he is in charge of work in Allentown, Pa. Formerly he was an editorial writer for the Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram.

'06

W. H. Burgess, law, is general collection agent for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company at Atlanta, Ga., but the first of February moved to Nashville, Tenn. He will retain in his position with the manufacturing company.

The memory that "St. Patrick was an engineer" has stirred E. R. Dinkle, eng., to protest against the removal of the School of Engineering from its place near the old columns in whose shadows he was knighted a true follower of the Irish saint. "I am very sorry to hear that there are people in Missouri," he writes, "who wish to send the followers of St. Patrick to Rolla. I belong to the first class to receive diplomas as 'Knights of St. Patrick' at the Columns. I hope future knights will have the pleasure of receiving them around the same Old Columns."

(Continued on page 149.)

Weddings

Miss Florence Maude Torr R. A. Finkley

Miss Florence Maude Torr of Muskogee, Okla., and R. A. Finkley of Porum, Okla., were married December 26. Miss Torr was graduated from the School of Education of the University in 1912. She is a sister of Mrs. P. M. Brandt of Columbia. Mr. Finkley is a banker at Porum, Okla. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, where he was a member of the football team.

Miss Helen Garnett Philip C. Bennett

Miss Helen Garnett of Columbia and Philip C. Bennett, who was graduated last year from the College of Agriculture of the University, were married two weeks ago at Hansford, Tex. Miss Garnett taught dancing for several years in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will live on Mr. Bennett's farm near Hansford.

Miss Delpha Lawrence J. A. Cole

J. A. Cole of Wheatland, Wyo., and Miss Delpha Lawrence of Winthrop, Minn., were married January 10 in

Cheyenne, Wyo., where Miss Lawrence was teaching. Mr. Cole, B. S. in C. E. '13, is with the Governor Carey Land and Investment Company and is county surveyor for Platte County, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Cole, accompanied by Redmond S. Cole, A. B. '05, A. M. '06, of Pawnee, Okla., visited Mr. Cole's father, Dr. J. B. Cole of Columbia, after the marriage.

Miss Mary Inman Robert L. Starr

Miss Mary Inman, who formerly was a student in the University, was married January 23 to Robert L. Starr of St. Louis. Mr. Starr is salesman for the Ford Automobile Company at St. Louis. Miss Inman had been head of the clerical department of the company the last three years.

Miss Eleanor Gordon Joseph E. Prentis

Miss Eleanor Gordon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph E. Prentis, A. B. '08, were married February 1. Mr. Prentis is in the sales department of the Armstrong Cork Company at New York City. He is a brother of Mrs. R. L. Ramsay of Columbia and of H. W. Prentis, Jr., who is publicity manager for the Armstrong Cork Company at Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Prentis is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Mary Spelman Yancey J. C. Harmon

The marriage during the holidays of J. C. Harmon, B. S. in Ed. '16, and Miss Mary Spelman Yancey of Waverly, Mo., has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will live at Moberly, Mo., where Mr. Harmon is principal of the High school.

Miss Jean Oliphant A. L. Majors

Miss Jean Oliphant, who formerly was a student in the University, and who is a sister of Mrs. O. C. McCullough of Columbia, was married January 13 to A. L. Majors of Girard, Kan. The wedding took place at Carthage, Mo. Mr. Majors, who is a lawyer, is a graduate of the University of Kansas and of the University of Indiana.

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The number of students matriculating from accredited high schools has increased 200 per cent.

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A. M., Columbia University**

Miss Nadine Roach
Samuel Rudder

Samuel Rudder and Miss Nadine Roach, daughter of former Secretary of State Cornelius Roach, were married January 10 at the home of the bride's parents in Jefferson City. Miss Roach formerly was a student in the University. Mr. Rudder received the C. E. degree from the School of Engineering in 1915. He is now an engineer with the State Highway Commission in Illinois. Miss Lewis Roberts, a student in the University, and J. H. Long, of St. Louis, C. E. '16, were attendants at the wedding.

Miss Gretchen Hansen
James Bennett Clark

Miss Gretchen Hansen, a student in the University in 1910 to 1912, and James Bennett Clark, LL. B. '14, were married Christmas Day in North Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Clark's sisters, Miss Lena and Miss Lucy, were bride's maids. Mr. Clark is a member of the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity and is county attorney of Wheeler County, Texas. They will live in Shamrock, Tex.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Wilson
Robert J. Howat

The marriage of Robert J. Howat and Miss Frances Elizabeth Wilson of Marshall, Mo., was celebrated December 27. Mrs. Howat is a graduate of Missouri Valley College at Marshall. Mr. Howat

was graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University in 1915. He is county agricultural agent for Saline County, Mo., and has headquarters at Marshall, where he and Mrs. Howat will live.

Miss Ellen Wylder
Dan G. Stine

A Christmas wedding that did not become known generally until three weeks after it had taken place was that of Dr. Dan G. Stine, associate professor in the school of Medicine of the University, and Miss Ellen Wylder of Jacksonville, Ill. The wedding was planned for the spring or summer, but the death of Mrs. Stine's mother and the subsequent breaking up of the home altered plans. The wedding occurred December 23 at the home of L. M. Wylder of Kansas City, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Stine is a graduate of the Illinois Womens' College. Doctor Stine received the A. B. degree from the University in 1907 and the M. D. from Harvard in 1911. He practiced medicine at Quincy, Ill., until last fall when he became a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine here.

son, received the A. B. degree from the University in 1905. Mr. Davis was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1902 and from the School of Law in 1905. He is judge of the Circuit Court at St. Louis, Mo.

John Walter is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Page of Chicago. He was born January 5, son of the editor of Orange Judd Farmer. His father was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1912 with the B. S. in Ag. degree. John Walter is said to exhibit possibilities as a future staff man on a morning paper, though the reason for his choosing a morning edition is not explained.

A son, Frederick Howell, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Breece, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Breece is a 1910 graduate of the School of Education and for the last five years has been a teacher in Tsing Hua College at Peking, China. He is now doing graduate work in English at Harvard University.

Martha is the name of the daughter born January 11 to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ristine, of Lexington, Mo. Mr. Ristine was graduated from the School of Law in 1910. He was captain of the famous "Roper team" in 1909 and also was captain of the basketball team. Dr. Edwin Lee Miller, captain of the 1907 Tigers, was the physician in attendance.

A son, James Blair, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., both of whom formerly were students in the University. Mrs. Green formerly was Miss Clementina Dorsey

Births

A daughter, Mary Elinor, was born December 14 to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Innis of St. Joseph, Mo. She is the second daughter. Her father is a lawyer in St. Joseph. Mr. Innis was graduated with the law class of 1910.

A daughter, Helen, was born January 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Davis of 6717 Arsenal Avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. Davis, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jack-

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of Columbia and a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Green was graduated from the University with the LL. B. degree in 1909. He is assistant claim agent for the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from page 146.)

'08

R. H. Mason, ag., is connected with the animal husbandry department of the North Carolina Agricultural School at West Raleigh. Before taking up his work there five months ago, he was engaged in work with the extension division of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

'10

Boleslaus Szymoniak, ag., demonstrator for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, in recent correspondence with the Missouri Union office says: "There's a whole bunch of us Missourians here—eight or ten—and we hold our own pretty well—in fact, we have them thinking Missouri U. is the best in the country . . . The Missouri spirit is evidenced in the Missouri Union."

Roy E. Miller, j., is working on the Fresno Herald, a newspaper published at Fresno, Cal. Chase S. Osborn, Jr., is editor of the paper.

Miss Genevieve Seley, ac., ed., has gone to Keosauqua, Ia., to take up a position as instructor in the high school at that place. She has taught in Columbia since her graduation from the University.

'12

Merwin A. Wilder, ac., who has offices at 607-9-10 Bryant Building, Kansas City, is district manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Metz Wright, ac., formerly a teller with the Holland Banking Company of Springfield, now is treasurer of the Central Kansas Motor Company which has offices at 216-220 S. Sante Fe Avenue, Salina, Kan.

'13

Kenneth C. Sears, ac., formerly an assistant in the office of the attorney general at Jefferson City, is now living at 2628 Park Avenue, Kansas City.

J. J. Donnohue, eng., is power dispatcher for the Utah Power and Light Company at Salt Lake City. His address is 133 S. West Temple street.

Harry E. Thompson, eng., is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. He expects to revisit the University in February. He is an engineer with the Pioneer Telegraph and Telephone Company at Oklahoma City, and secretary of the Oklahoma Alumni Association.

Howard J. Lamade, j., business manager of Grit, a newspaper published at Williamsport, Pa., has placed the Union on the mailing list of his paper. Grit will be kept on file in the reading room of the Union Building, and habitues of the reading room will be added to the list that already includes more than 300,000 readers. George R.

Lamade, a brother of Howard J., is a student in the School of Journalism of the University.

'14

Miss Kate Johnson, ac., who is a teacher in the high school at Chilli-

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cothe, Mo., writes that "The Missouri Alumnus is finer than ever since it comes twice a month."

Miss Myra J. Harris, ac., B. S. in Ed. '15, is head of the history department in the high school at Watsonville, Cal. Miss Harris, whose home is at Bowling Green, Mo., was crowned May Queen at the annual May fete of University women in 1915.

HOTEL SAVOY

KANSAS CITY

IS A GOOD PLACE TO STOP
Popular Prices

Arthur Buschman, ac., left America January 10 for Shanghai, China, and then for Trenchow, where he will take up work supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. He will be in charge of two hospitals and five dispensaries. He has a 3-year appointment from the American Board of Commissioners.

'15

Lynn Webb, law, is practicing his profession in Kansas City in connection with the law firm of Robinson and Goodrich, who have offices in the Commerce Building.

Miss Lottie Roberts, ed., A. B. '16, is a member of the teaching staff of the Canton, Mo., high school. She has charge of teacher-training and the work in agriculture.

Avon H. Murray, ag., of Forest City, Mo., is in charge of 700 acres of Missouri land on which fourteen carloads of live stock are being fed this winter. The farm is stocked mainly with cattle, though some hogs are handled.

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RAVITCH, '09, IN MAGAZINES

Has Series Going in Harper's and Puck—

"The Prophet From America" appearing the February issue of Harper's Magazine, is the first of a series of articles from the pen of M. E. Ravage. The first of a weekly series by the same writer appeared recently in Puck, and the author is just now trying to determine which of two publishers' contracts he will accept for his book. "M. E. Ravage" is the penname of Max Ravitch, A. B. '09.

"The Prophet From America" is an autobiographical sketch of the Rumanian emigration to America in 1900, which an editorial review in the January number of Harper's refers to as "A striking and unusual narrative of the return of an emigrant to his native land, and the vision of America which he pictured to his fellow countrymen, which resulted in an almost nationwide exodus to the United States."

The last paragraph of the February article is: "In a merely literal sense, therefore, it may be said that he had, after all, not been an envoy. But he had caught something nobler than that; he had caught a glorious vision of America where any man *might* be a millionaire, an ambassador, or a President—What did it amount to that he, as a matter of crude fact, was not?—and he had traveled all the way to Vaslui to share his vision with us."

"The wheel turned for me with a sudden jerk last November," Ravitch writes Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild of the English department of the University, "and ever since then it has just been whirling. That is, at least, how things look to my unaccustomed eyes . . . In the meantime my thoughts are turning to fiction . . . It is in fiction that a writer gets his most liberal compensation, both in glory and in money. And when one has a French wife with exalted tastes, and a daughter nearly four weeks old with a predilection for cribs and go-carts and things, as I have, mere money is not a thing to sniff at scornfully."

duction of "Everywoman." Miss Wise is expected to play the part of Modesty when the company appears in Columbia February 15.

Carl T. Felker, who was a student in the School of Journalism last year, has resigned his position as a member of the editorial staff of the Joplin Globe to become a clerk in the State Legislature now in session at Jefferson City. Mr. Felker was a week-end visitor in Columbia recently.

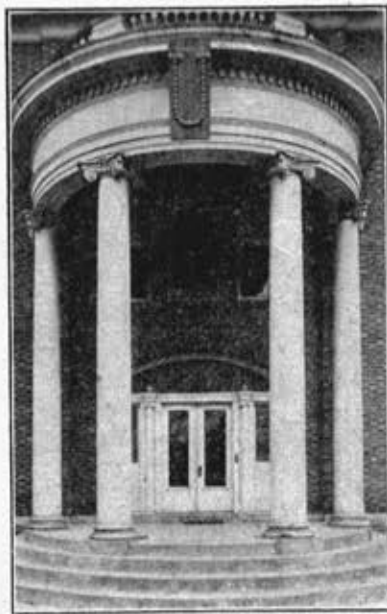
F. L. Kelso, ag., visited in Columbia in January, stopping over on his way from Washington, D. C., to Ardmore, S. D., where he is stationed as an agricultural expert for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Kelso

was business manager of the Columbia Herald and editor of the College Farmer in 1906. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism was editor of the Herald at that time.

Journey Is Legislative Librarian

R. C. Journey, who is instructor in political science at the University, has been excused from his University work during the session of the Legislature to act as legislative librarian in Jefferson City for the State Library Commission. Mr. Journey is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri City Manager League and is working in the interest of legislation that will permit the adoption in Missouri of the city manager form of municipal government.

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The Missouri Alumnus

(2,318 Circulation)

Miss Aldeah Wise, who was a student in the University last year, is now a member of the Henry W. Savage pro-



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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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COLUMBIA, MO.

A Plea for a Consolidated University

By Scott Hayes, '73

For several reasons this contribution, from one of our early graduates, a man of mature thought and experience, is of particular interest at this time. Mr. Hayes and K. M. Lear of Hannibal, Mo., composed the first graduating class of the College of Agriculture in 1873. Mr. Hayes now lives at Brooklet Beach, Shelton, Wash.

I am not a native of Missouri but it is the home of my Alma Mater. Like every true son whose mother is attacked my fighting blood begins to boil.

Fifty years ago I became a resident of Springfield, Mo. While residing there, the location of the State Agricultural College was before the people. I did what I could to arouse an interest and create enthusiasm in securing the prize for the city of my adoption. To my chagrin, neither interest nor enthusiasm appeared and the little agitation resulted in a willingness to say, "Sleep on, old moss-back." Now I am very glad slumber controlled.

Fortunately there was a man within the border of the state of Missouri who had a big conception, a statesman who saw and worked for the people—the Honorable James S. Rollins—and by his devotion to a great cause, the agricultural school became a college in the University at Columbia. Today the Missouri boy is the beneficiary and the world is drawing heavily on the University of Missouri for its experts.

There are men in Missouri today with big conceptions and with the ability and ambition of statesmen. These will stand for the good of all the people. Men with small, distorted conceptions and selfish ambitions can do the destroying act. It only requires a little intrigue but no patriotic ability.

I left Springfield to take the course in the Agricultural College in the University. The course was completed in three years, but during those three years I imbibed conceptions bigger, broader and more useful than anything less than a University can give.

That brilliant Missourian, Mark Twain, said in ending his "Innocents Abroad,"

"Broad wholesome and charitable views of men and of things are not secured by vegetating in one small corner of the earth." Even so, no Agricultural College or Mining School graduate can have the breadth and depth of culture necessary in the great demands for achievement in life who is forced by political or "pork barrel" reasons to "vegetate in one small corner of the earth." "A university is a little world."

I felt sure, as a young man, I was doing a good thing for my home city. Now as an old man I see I was wrong and am glad I failed.

For the greatest good for the greatest number it was a bad mistake to separate the departments of the University. The man who works for the dismemberment of the University, or who would spread its colleges among the various aspiring towns of the state is weakening the future efficiency of the people. I am confident that experience will prove that the future Missourian will honor the legislature which will enact a law consolidating all state colleges into the one University. Give the boys and girls the advantages of big things and great conceptions. Give them the chance to absorb by contact as well as to glean from printed pages of learning. Save the state from future fights.

M. U. FRIENDS STILL BUSY

Alumni and Students Continue Protest Against Attacks

Although agitation against President Hill and for the removal of the School of Engineering from Columbia to Rolla, where is located the School of Mines of the University, has quieted down still more during the last few weeks, alumni, students and other friends of the University have not lost sight of the matter.

Students now in attendance at the University are following up their recent unanimous mass-meeting endorsement of the president by signing their names to petitions being circulated under the

direction of the officers of the student body. The students resent and wish to brand once for all as false the imputations that they are hostile to the present administration made by some of the enemies of Doctor Hill.

Resolutions of protest against the plans to dismember the University and against the attacks on Doctor Hill also continue to come from the men and women who have already passed out of classroom days. The following resolutions were adopted by the St. Louis Alumnae Association at a recent meeting:

Whereas it has come to the attention of the members of the St. Louis Alumnae Association that there is a movement, in certain quarters, to have the Engineering Department of the University of Missouri transferred from Columbia to Rolla, and that in connection therewith attacks have been, and are being made on the administration of Dr. A. Ross Hill, and

Whereas we realize that the removal of the Engineering Department would seriously impair the efficiency of the University, and would entail expense on the State, in that many departments other than the engineering, would have to be duplicated at Rolla or the efficiency of the Engineering Department would be so seriously impaired that students desiring a well rounded engineering training would be driven to institutions outside of the State, and

Whereas we appreciate the unjustness of the attacks directed against Dr. Hill,

Therefore, be it resolved that we, members of the St. Louis Alumnae Association, most vigorously protest against the removal of any department of the University from Columbia, and

Be it further resolved that we regret and deplore as unjust, the attacks made against Dr. Hill, and

Be it further resolved that we, as former students of the University of Missouri, having had the opportunity to know the work of Dr. Hill, and having seen the University grow and prosper under his wise and efficient administration until it has become one of the great educational institutions of the country do heartily endorse his administration and pledge him our unqualified support.

Resolutions along the same line have been adopted by the Washington, D. C., alumni. In various other cities, in addition to those from which have already come messages of alumni support movements are under way to organize all past students for the purpose of forwarding the interests of the University.

Seven Class Reunions in June

Tuesday, June 5 instead of May 29, will be Alumni Reunion Day at the University, according to a rearrangement of the schedule announced by President A. Ross Hill at the opening convocation of the second semester. Commencement Day, previously announced for May 30, will be June 6.

Though it is still about four months before graduates and former students gather around the Columns to meet old friends and recall old students days, they already have their faces this way. This is evidenced by numerous letters received from all parts of the country and from members of all seven of the classes for which reunions are planned for the coming Commencement.

"Fifty years ago." This will be the general theme of the discussions of the class of 1867 which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. E. W. Stephens of Columbia, a member of the '67 academic class, is working among his classmates in an attempt to bring them together next Commencement. Mr. Stephens has written to each member of '67 telling him (there were no women in the University fifty years ago) about the reunion plan.

Class of '77. to Meet

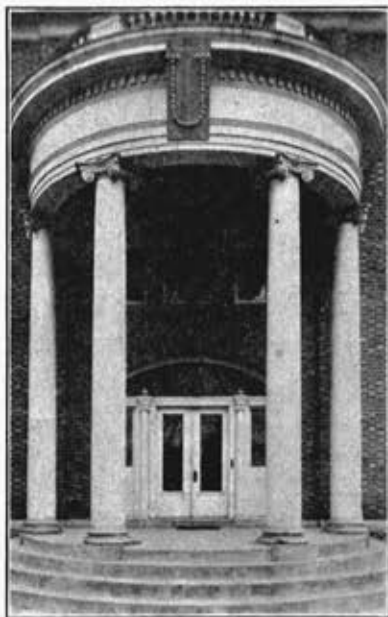
G. W. Allison of McPherson, Kan., is leading his class of 1877 toward a Commencement reunion. Mr. Allison received his LL.B. forty years ago. He is writing all of his law classmates urging them to meet him in Columbia June 5. He is also sending each a copy of "Notes of the Senior Law Class" as printed in the University Missourian, a student monthly, in 1877.

Several letters have also been received at the alumni office from members of each of the other five classes which are scheduled for reunions this year - the classes of '92, '97, '02, '07 and '12. Burton Thompson, LL. B., 10 Wall Street, New York, has written to each of his law classmates of '92, trying to interest them in the reunion plan.

Because of illness, Mr. Thompson has been forced to discontinue his work among his classmates. In a recent letter he says he has been absent from his office nine weeks and is just leaving for the Adirondacks for a month. In response to Mr. Thompson's letter about the reunion, the following men replied that

they would make efforts to be in Columbia at Commencement time to rejuvenate the spirit of '92:

Frank B. Fulkerson, Fulkerson & Fulkerson, St. Joseph, Mo.; George W. Bruce, Delta, Colo.; W. H. Locker, Locker



Entrance to Missouri Union, Alumni Headquarters

Investment Co., Duluth, Minn.; R. D. Rodgers, Mexico, Mo.; Omar E. Robinson, 1208 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Horace Ruark, Neosho Mo.; and R. E. Farley, 601 Stevens Building, Detroit.

Each of these members of law '92 expressed hearty approval of the reunion plan and welcomed the opportunity of

meeting once more. Mr. Ruark says in his letter to Mr. Thompson: "This is the first time I have heard from you since we parted in Columbia, Mo., almost twenty-five years ago."

Mr. Thompson expressed the hope that some other member of the class of '92 would take up the work of promoting the Commencement reunion. He still has hopes of getting his business in condition to come to Columbia in June to meet with the rest of the "boys."

This quotation from a letter from George Leavenworth, A.B., shows that members of '02 are also eager to get back to the neighborhood of the Old Columns. Mr. Leavenworth writes:

"Many of the notes I read and the cuts I see in The Alumnus bring a keen longing to visit the old scenes again; and, if not too sorely pressed with business, I mean to be there next Commencement, which will be my fifteenth anniversary."

Mr. Leavenworth is associated with his father in the firm of J. H. Leavenworth & Son, manufacturers of hardwood lumber at Greenville, Miss.

Headquarters at "U" Building

Though it is too long before Commencement for detailed plans to be made, an abundance of entertainment is assured aside from that which will be afforded by the reunion of classmates and old friends. The moving of Commencement Day up from Thursday to Wednesday means that visitors will be able to attend more of the Commencement events during a shorter absence from home than has been necessary in past years.

The Missouri Union Building, just across from the Campus at Ninth and Elm streets, will be headquarters for alumni and other Commencement visitors. The Union will have an infor-



The Old Columns at Commencement Time

mation bureau and a list of comfortable rooms for visitors. All the resources of the Union will be directed toward the convenience and entertainment of the Commencement crowd. The various reunion classes will have separate rooms in the Union Building as headquarters.

READY FOR BRITISH DRIVE

"Jack" Murray, Former M. U. Student Now With Canadian Force

John A. Murray, a student in the School of Journalism, 1911-15, and who is now a member of the Canadian Contingent, gives some sidelights on soldiering in a recent letter. The letter, dated Army Postoffice, London, December 31, was written to Hugh J. MacKay of Norman, Okla., former editor of *The Alumnus*, and forwarded by him to *The Alumnus*.

"I have been almost half a year in the army now, and this is New Year's Eve," begins the letter, which is typically Jack clear through. "Here I am in an old house on the floor, dirty one at that, with a candle, writing on one of my knees." (Let it be known that Mr. Murray didn't send his knee.)

"Guess we'll learn something about real war when spring opens up," continues the letter. "Let her come—we can stand the pressure. The boys are a fine, manly lot—and after all, there is something about war and country that the pacifist will never understand. Most of the boys have been through the mill, and as for me—I am pretty well weaned of civilian life—missed things at first—freedom and such—but a fellow forgets them all when they are out of sight in the light of a greater freedom before."

The letter ends with a request for something to read. According to Jack, reading matter must be about the scarest thing around the camp.

To Organize Twin Cities Alumni

C. M. Jackson, '98, formerly dean of the School of Medicine of M. U., now director of the department of anatomy of the University of Minnesota Medical School is making efforts to get the alumni and former students of Missouri who are in the Twin Cities organized into a local alumni association. Doctor Jackson believes that the present trouble of the University should be a help in getting old students together for the purpose of boosting the old school.

HAD BANQUET IN WASHINGTON

Alumni and Former Students Met in Capital February 14

Alumni and former students of the University now living in and near Washington, D. C., met at Wallis', 617 Twelfth Street, N. W., February to partake of a banquet and to hear some old and some new things about the grand old state and the grand old school. The Washington association invited to the banquet all alumni who were visiting in the capital city at the time. W. R. Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, assistant superintendent of the government farm, was toastmaster.

First plans of the meeting were made at a gathering of association members January 10, at which the agitation against the University was discussed and a committee appointed to draw up resolutions. At this meeting a program was also given of discussions by members of the work in which they were engaged. E. B. Smith, '03, told of his work in the Office of Public Roads and of the new work he is to take up in plant industry at Santa Barbara, Cal. C. H. Killian gave a talk on the Patent Office.

The following program had been arranged for the meeting and banquet February 14:

Though We Are Claimed by Other States, a Missourian Still.

Hon. Thomas Stout, law, 1900-01. Congressman from Montana. Our Alma Mater, May Her Glory be Reflected and Upheld by Every Son and Daughter.

H. P. Davis, '11, President. I'm from Missouri, You Will Have to Show Me.

Bennett Champ Clark, '13. Daughters of Old Missouri, Flowers that Bloom in Every Clime.

Miss Caroline Jesse, '07. I am a Missourian,—An Honor, An Asset, and a Joy Forever.

George C. Jordan, '15. Imperial Missouri!

Former Governor A. M. Dockery, LL. D. '07.

Old Missouri.

E. B. Smith Into New Work

Earl B. Smith, B. S. in M. E. 1903, M. E. 1905, formerly associate mechanical engineer of the U. S. Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering, Washington, D. C., in charge of physical research and concrete investigations, has been transferred to the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry. Since graduation Mr. Smith has been employed with the Wabash Railroad, the Struthers-Wells Company, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

Company, and the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, at which latter place he was assistant professor of experimental engineering for more than nine years, and has had a considerable practice in commercial and industrial investigations. Mr. Smith's new duties will be along engineering lines in the design, construction and operation of the new U. S. Government Potash Plant, to be located at Summerland, Cal., where will be investigated the commercial possibilities of extracting potash, iodine, acetone, tar products, etc., from the kelp of the Pacific coast.

PRATHER'S TEAM WINS EIGHT

Louisiana State Normal Successful in Athletics With "Slats"

Eight straight games won so far this basketball season is the record of the Louisiana State Normal team with the coaching of H. Lee ("Slats") Prather, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12. Mr. Prather is director of athletics at the Natchitoches, La., school. One of the eight games, according to Mr. Prather, was a 22-13 victory over Louisiana State University. In the eight games, Mr. Prather's team has scored 346 points to their opponents' 109.

The letter of Mr. Prather also tells of the birth of a daughter, Frances Ruth, July 23, last. As a matter of fact the letter tells of the daughter before it does of the basketball victories. It also says that the only thing between the writer and a life membership in the Missouri Union is a real estate deal, which is expected soon to remove itself from interposition.

Wife of Former Athlete Dead

Mrs. Victor H. Drumm, wife of the former Missouri athlete, died at her home in Gilliam, Mo., February 7. Mr. Drumm won Ms on the 1914 and 1915 football teams.

"I am still with the Interstate Commerce Commission," writes J. J. Gallagher, eng., "and am at present working on the valuation of the Frisco terminals in Birmingham, having just completed the yards in Memphis. While in Memphis, I met up with Guy Kirksey. He is now with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Memphis." Mr. Gallagher's office address is Interstate Building, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTS STORIES FROM ALUMNI

D. A. Cripps Suggests Several Who Could Write Reminiscences

That a few hundred or thousand past students of the University might write of some of their experiences and observations while at M. U., is a consummation hoped and also somewhat feared by D. A. Cripps, LL. B. '02, farmer and stockman of R. F. D. 3, Elk City Kas.

"Should we once get the habit," writes Mr. Cripps, "I am afraid that The Alumnus would have to set very strict limitations or else it would swell in size until it resembled an International Dictionary." And then Mr. Cripps gives a list of the old boys whom he would like to hear from:

"There is Joe Shelby Maddox, A. B. '00, who has known the University almost since the beginning of the reign of Jesse the King (as we sometimes called our beloved 'Uncle Dick,' ex-president of M. U.), who could tell many interesting stories.

"J. A. Brundige, B. S. in M. E. '02, M. E., B. S. in E. E. '03, (the locksmith).

"Patrick A. Lafferty, LL. B. '00, a regular Pied Piper of Hamlin, who could lead a mob and then change it into a camp meeting crowd at will.

"Merrill E. Otis, A. B., '06, A. M., LL. B. '10.

"Walter Goodson 'Grandpa Pellis,' 'Salty' Sansom, Will Goodson, Paul Super and dozens of others I could name could write interesting tales of life at M. U. And, of course, there are many women who could write perhaps more interesting stories."

(The Alumnus is willing to take chances on this International Dictionary proposition.)

Coached Champion Football Team

A football team which won the championship of eight counties in Western Texas and some real track stars are the products of the training of R. B. Galbraith, B. S. in Ag. '14, who is teaching in the high school at Lubbock, Tex. Mr. Galbraith, expects to send a good distance man to M. U. either next year or the year after—a man who "has the mile and a half cinched in Texas, having set a new record in each last spring and is better now." "Cover to cover, even the Wabash ad" measures the extent of Mr. Galbraith's reading of The Alumnus, according to his letter.

The Union Gets New Alumni Members

The response of the graduates and former students to the Union's call for loyal support has been prompt, general and encouraging to the officers and directors of the Union. Early in December letters were sent out to all graduates for the purpose of gathering information necessary to publish the Alumni Directory. A pamphlet explaining the purposes of the Union was enclosed in the letter and a return card with blank spaces to be filled with information was also included. The card provided spaces for the name, year and degree, permanent and temporary addresses and occupation of the graduates, and an invitation to enroll as a member and supporter of the Union and a subscriber to The Alumnus.

These cards—4,000 of them—began to return a few days afterwards, and all have not returned yet. Their fate has been similar to that of the seed the sower went out to sow, as is related in the Biblical account. Some fell upon stony ground, or, more correctly, into wastebaskets, and these will bear no fruit. Those to whom they were addressed little realized that they were throwing away a chance to become workers in a good cause—the achieving of a great, helpful Student-Alumni Union at the University of Missouri. Many of the letters were carried back to the place from which they started, for many of the former students have moved and left no forwarding addresses.

Some Fell by the Wayside

Others fell by the wayside and were picked up by the birds or trodden down by the traffic. This class of appeals went to those who failed to act *at once*. They doubtless appreciate the work the Union is doing and realize that the success of the Union is measured by the support of the graduates. But before they put this knowledge into practical effect, business cares, forgetfulness, the janitor or any of the myriad of other agencies that represent the Biblical birds and traffic over the highway, came along true to schedule and these seed that the sower sowed will also bear no fruit.

Many of the allegorical seed fell upon wild ground and had their growth choked by weeds and thorns. These letters went to former students who would support the Union to the final whistle in the fourth quarter and then tarry to sing "Old Missouri." But the seed sown here

failed to grow and multiply because the weeds and thorns grew up and choked them. The weeds and thorns are in this analogy, economical conditions. The H. C. of L. is one of these rank growths. Another is the occupation that makes one travel continually and leaves him with no permanent address to which the postman can call twice a month with The Alumnus. A rarer case is that of the man who married a girl from K. U. or vice versa, and lives in Wichita or Topeka. Thus the iceman, the butcher, the tailor and the cradle maker, blossom on the with no permanent address to which the weed while the seed the sower sowed wither and die.

Good Seed on Good Ground

But many of the seed fell upon good ground. How else could the Union have 2,200 members at this early period of its existence?

If the purpose of The Alumnus were to be like Life or Judge, there is sufficient material in the returned cards to fill several issues. Few of the grads have lost their student viewpoint. They can still take time to jest. This applies to the women as well as to the men. Witness the following examples:

Mrs. W. J. Calvert (Edith U. Geery) says that her occupation is "taking care of 'such a number of things.'" Without the "Mrs." it would be easy to guess she is married. Mrs. Calvert received the degrees A. B. and B. S. in 1909 and A. M. in 1910. Her home is in Dallas, Texas.

Henry P. Horton, A. M. '05 who is a clergyman in Ithaca, N. Y., says "Sorry—can't spare the money." Now we know that there is some basis for the old proverb, "As poor as a church mouse." If Mr. Horton had elected to become a lawyer or cheese manufacturer instead of a preacher there would be another report to make.

Mrs. J. W. Heyd (Flora May Schlierholz), A. B. '03, gives as her occupation, the gentle art of "Homemaking."

Mrs. W. T. Small (Mary Etta Angell), A. D. B., Pe. B., A. D. M. '83, is occupied in Bowie, Tex., with the duties of a "Wife and Mother."

Ask Co-eds of 1901

Thornton Rowe Snyder, LL. B. '01, now an attorney in Cincinnati, Ohio, misunderstood the line provided for married co-eds to give their maiden names. The line reads, "If married

woman give full maiden name." Mr. Snyder probably read two words and then became horrified for he inscribed the following sentiment, "Thank God, No!"

Mrs. Gene Smith (Sue Stone) A. B. '02 is "a farmer's wife" at Weston, Mo.

Mrs. Lydia Woodson (Lydia A. Stickero) A. B., B. S. in Ed. '08, gives as her occupation the very vague but apparently pleasant task of being "an old man's darling." This is not scandal. She refers to her husband, Dr. Woodson of St. Joseph.

Thomas J. Oliver, A. B. '73, S. M. '93, is a fruit grower at Goodman, Mo., but he says his occupation is "trying to build up my health."

In signifying their desire to join the Union and subscribe to the Alumnus, most of them found a mere "Yes" inadequate to express the spirit with which they replied.

"Course," said Wenzell Louis Stangel, A. M. '16, instructor in animal husbandry at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

"By all means," said Walter Robert Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, assistant dairy husbandman at the Government Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md.

"You bet," replied Howell Henry Heck, LL. B. '12, an attorney at Rich Hill, Mo.

Brevity the Soul of Loyalty

"Yes, certainly," was the answer of Franklin Miller, A. B. '01, a lawyer of St. Louis.

"Sure, send her along," came response from John William Gerard, E. E. '11, manager Frantz Premier Distributing Co., Oklahoma City.

"You bet" Henry Lee Prather, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12, director of athletics at the Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches. And it was done.

So it was in scores of cases. The Union appeals to the graduates and former students as a means of keeping them closer in touch with each other and with the Old School. Brevity is the soul of other things than wit. It is the soul of loyalty of many a busy old grad.

H. Harper Moulton, B. S. in Ag. '16, spent several days visiting in Columbia recently. He is deeply interested in the work of the Missouri Union and plans to work for it among the alumni of Chicago, where he is in the insurance business. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

PRINTED VERSES OF LYON, '05

Melbourne Paper Used Quotations Along With Shakespeare's, Shelley's

Quotations from the works of Harris Merton Lyon, '05, who died in New York June 3, 1916, had position along with lines from Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats and other great poets in a recent issue of one of the newspapers of Melbourne, Australia. The newspaper read into the verses a meaning that connected them with the conscription campaign, according to a letter from C. G. Ross, a classmate of Lyon, who is now spending a year's leave of absence from the University faculty on the Melbourne Herald.

"It did me good to know that Harry was read and appreciated here," writes Mr. Ross. Both men were members of "The Asterisks," a literary society at the University in their time.

The letter from far-away Australia also says: "The Alumnus gave us the first story we received of the Missouri-Kansas Game. You can imagine how that news affected us. There is nothing in the world quite like the thrill that a Missouri graduate gets when he hears that Missouri has downed Kansas. That must have been a great team of Tigers."

GIFT FROM TOKYO COLONY

Japan Advertiser sent to Missouri Union for Year

A letter of January 16 from Oscar E. Riley, B. S. in J. '11, of the Japan Advertiser, Tokyo, says: "At noon today, Ridings (B. S. in J. '12) and I ate tiffin downtown and across the table from us sat Robert F. Moss, '04. He showed us the little Missouri Union booklet received from Columbia, and seemed greatly interested in it."

A copy of the Advertiser now finds its way regularly to the reading table at the Missouri Union Building. It is sent by B. W. Fleisher, proprietor and editor, upon the request of the M. U. men on the paper.

"We four Missouri men on the Advertiser—Babb, Turner, Ridings and myself—are proud of the way the Advertiser stands up in comparison with the other foreign dailies published in the Far East," Mr. Riley says, "We feel sure that the University men who frequent the Missouri Union's reading room will find their interest in Japanese and Chinese affairs heightened if they read

the local news and comment in the Advertiser."

The letter closes "with the greetings to Missouri men of my three good-fellow colleagues and myself, and the hope that all our student friends will have passed the midyear examinations with flying colors."

CROWD SAW ATHLETES AT 'U'

Boxers, Wrestlers and Jiu Jitsu Performers Gave Program

A capacity attendance greeted the performers for the "Athletic Night" entertainment at the Union Building Friday, February 9. Boxing, wrestling and jiu jitsu were features of the evening. The entertainers were members of the classes in physical education at the University.

A 3-round middle-weight boxing bout between D. C. Killam and M. W. Rannels, a wrestling match between H. O. Sprinkle and W. D. Steele, and a light-weight boxing exhibition by Ed Meisberger and G. W. Griffith led up to the feature event of the evening—a jiu jitsu performance by A. K. Yamagishi and Paul Barnes, student assistant in physical education.

Barnes learned the Japanese system of self-defense while tutoring a Japanese student in Kansas City. Yamagishi grew up with the system. The men explained various holds and then gave a demonstration of their application. The entertainment was such a success that requests have been made for its repetition.

Father of 4 M. U. Grads Dead

James McCutchan, 70 years old, father of four Missouri graduates, died from pneumonia at Canton, Mo., February 8. Two sons, Ignatius and Joseph, received the A. B. degree in 1896 and the same year a daughter, Ella, received the B. L. degree. In 1911, a daughter, Betty, was graduated with the B. S. in Ed. Miss May McCutchan, another daughter, is now a student in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer M. A. C. Guests

Professor and Mrs. C. L. Brewer were guests of honor February 10 at a reception given by the students of the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, where Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will live after August 1. Mr. Brewer will resume his work after six years' absence, as director of athletics and dean of men.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912 Made Semi-Monthly 1916

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R. B. Caldwell, '03,President.
D. J. Owen, '17,Vice-President.
Don D. Patterson, '17 ...Rec. Sec'y.
H. H. Kinyon, '12,Cor. Sec'y.
S. F. Conley, '90,Treasurer.

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H. H. KINYON
Managing Editor

Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class matter.

REPORT OF JUNKET COMMITTEE

The report of the Junketing Committee, which has been printed, recommends \$25,000 less for salaries at the University at Columbia than was appropriated in 1915 though the University enrollment has increased approximately 500 in the meantime, but it recommended an increase of \$10,000 in salaries at the School of Mines, \$13,000 at Cape Girardeau Normal School, \$15,000 at Springfield Normal School, \$6,000 at Maryville Normal School, \$10,000 at Warrensburg Normal School and \$5,000 at Kirksville Normal School. Why this discrimination?

The Junketing Committee also recommends that the usual special appropriation for the department of horticulture be reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,500; that the appropriation for maintenance of short winter courses in agriculture be reduced from \$22,000 to \$20,000; that the re-appropriation of part of the allowance made two years ago for the construction of a heating plant for the buildings at the University Farm and not expended because the collateral inheritance tax did not yield as much as

was charged against it be not granted; and that instead of \$10,000 appropriated two years ago to finish the basement of the Biology Building the sum of \$5,000 be allowed.

Do these recommendations indicate fairness when not one of these items was questioned or inquired into during the three hours (!) spent by the committee in investigating the conditions and needs of the University in accordance with the law?

Furthermore, while the Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove is allowed every cent asked for, viz., \$83,750, the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, which has to do all the experimental work conducted at Mountain Grove and in addition teach hundreds of students, is allowed only \$1,500 in addition to the salaries of a professor and assistant. The Bureau of Geology at Rolla is allowed an increase from \$67,000 to \$100,000 for its support and the Board of Agriculture in Columbia an increase from \$143,530 to \$187,000 while urgent needs of the College of Agriculture are ignored or the amounts reduced below what they were two years ago.

PROTEST OF MR. KENAGY

The Alumnus has received the following letter from H. G. Kenagy, B. S. in Ed. '16, who is now at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Kenagy was one of the signers of the letter making grave charges against the University of Missouri and its fraternities which was published in the last number of The Alumnus. The letter follows:

Editor, Missouri Alumnus: You published on the first page of the current issue of The Alumnus the open letter recently sent to members of the Missouri Legislature and to certain newspapers by W. C. Martin and signed, among others, by myself. You state that it is an attack upon the University as a whole, as well as upon the fraternities. The letter was also given prominence in the *Missourian*, with implied criticisms of the signers. I think it is due to myself, therefore, and to my friends, to state my position in its true light.

There does not live a more loyal alumnus of the University of Missouri than myself, and I have never lost a chance to help in its progress. Though out of the state, I wrote the representatives of my home district in strong protest against the removal of the School of Engineering to Rolla or any other legislation that might injure its standing and efficiency. I stand behind the President and the administration without reserve in their effort for the advancement of the school.

It is not inconsistent with this position that I should take a stand in opposition to Greek letter fraternities of the social type. It will be remembered, contrary to the statement in The Alumnus, that I took no part in the anti-fraternity fight last

year and was not identified in any way with the agitation against those organizations. I even did my part in clearing the name of one fraternity man from the charge of gross immorality. I am not now identified with the group behind the Research and do not wish to be so considered. However, since coming to Minnesota University, where the fraternity regime is comparatively negligible, I have become convinced that the net effect of social fraternities is unwholesome for the life of the whole student body. Social activities here are free from any sort of discrimination, and no student activity is marred by the drawing of fraternity lines. My two years' experience at Missouri lead me to favor, distinctly, the sort of freedom which I have found at Minnesota. Consequently, when Martin's letter came to my roommate, and he urged my endorsement, I signed it, though not in sympathy with its tone or general content. I understood that it was to have scores of signatures and was to go only to certain legislators. Later, I wrote a letter to Hon. W. B. Whittaker, at his request, stating my views. I should have preferred very much to see any letter published over my own name than the one published by Martin, who seems to be willing to use to his own ends those who sympathize with his general view point.

I must protest, therefore, against being branded as an enemy of my Alma Mater, even though I did, rather hastily, sign a communication with which I am not wholly in sympathy. I am proud of Missouri University and am proud to be numbered among its alumni. I should be able to take more pride in the institution and in my relation to it, if its social and political life were more democratic and wholesome than I found them to be. I am looking to the good influence of the Missouri Union to bring about a gradual elimination of all organization barriers or class lines. Meantime, I have thought it worth while—I may be wrong in advocating such methods—to ask the Legislature to look into the situation and, perhaps devise legal means to protect the interests of the whole student body from ideals and practices which I fear are becoming decidedly harmful.

Trusting that I have made my position clear and that you will recognize the injustice of classing me as an enemy of the University, I beg to remain,

Yours, for "Old Mizzou,"

HERBERT G. KENAGY

This communication from Mr. Kenagy implies that the Martin letter to which he affixed his signature was not an attack upon the University as a whole, but only upon the fraternities here. In this connection a careful reading of this paragraph particularly may afford some light:

In order to win the full confidence of the Legislature it is altogether necessary to rid the University of those disgraceful influences, which have sowed the seeds of caste and impaired the free expression of opinion to such an extent that *our school stands out in the public mind as a place to mar, and not to mould, the manhood of the state.*

The next paragraph of the letter charges that these "disgraceful influences" dominate the faculty and the student organizations so completely that any protest from within instantly meets with high-handed methods of repression, an allusion, it is presumed, to Mr. Martin's expulsion. It is well known, however that Martin was given every oppor-

tunity for a free airing of his anti-fraternity charges but that in some cases he was refused to appear and in other cases he was totally unable to substantiate his charges.

As for the University of Minnesota fraternities—one might wonder, since the "fraternity regime is comparatively negligible," why a legislative bill should be expected against them. That such a bill was expected to be introduced in the Minnesota Legislature this year was admitted by a member of the Minnesota faculty some time ago. One might also be led to wonder at the careful insight into conditions of student life at Minnesota which Mr. Kenagy has been able to get in his few months there, when it is remembered that the University has an annual enrollment of more than five thousand and is located in a great city.

It might also be pointed out that the Hon. W. B. Whittaker, representative from Hickory County, to whom Mr. Kenagy wrote, was the author of a bill in the present General Assembly to charge high tuition fees at the University on the plea that it is a "rich man's school." The bill failed as it deserved in face of the fact that 50 per cent of the students of the University earn all or part of their way.

Furthermore, the large number of fraternity men who are members of the Missouri Union and the freedom with which they mingle at the Union Building with non-fraternity men would indicate democracy and the absence of organization barriers in so far as the life and activities of the whole University are concerned.

Journalism Week May 7-11

The 1917 Journalism Week will be May 7 to 11, inclusive. The tentative program for the week includes such names as: Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., publisher of the New York World; Roy W. Howard, President of the United Press Association; Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass.; N. A. Huse, vice-president of the American Press Association; Joseph T. McCutchan, cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune, and many others. Newspaper workers from all sections of the United States and representatives from nearly all classes of the work will attend. It will be the eighth annual Journalism Week since the founding of the School of Journalism.

Some Remarks on Professors' Salaries

The following "Remarks" by President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota are deemed of sufficient interest to the University of Missouri people for reprinting from the Yale Alumni Weekly in The Alumnus. President Vincent, '85 of Yale, is chairman-elect of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In the *Republic*, after Socrates has divided his citizens into three classes, this question is asked: how make members of these groups contented with their lots? To meet this problem Socrates proposes a "serviceable falsehood." Let them be told a myth: they are all children of a common mother, Earth, but into the making of them different metals have entered. The guardians or philosophers have an element of gold. To these leaders is assigned the task of ruling the city. They are to live at common tables, to forego luxuries, to hold no private property, and to devote themselves unselfishly to the public welfare. When a doubter asks whether these philosophers will be satisfied to serve without the rewards of wealth, Socrates replies: "We shall tell them that they already have gold in their own characters, and hence have no need of mere, sordid metal."

The essential principles of human society do not greatly change. We have been telling our guardians "serviceable falsehoods." We stimulate our teachers and professors by fine phrases; we depict the advantages of training the youthful mind, and extol the satisfaction of quiet, unobtrusive service to society. It is quite astonishing to note how well this plan has succeeded. Even to-day we are paying college professors too largely in the currency of compliment.

No one seriously believes that men of highest character can be bribed into an academic career. In earlier days religious and institutional loyalty had great influence. Men lived simply, and spent themselves freely for the institutions to which they were pledged. The intellectual satisfactions of scholarship, escape from the competition of commercial life, comradeship with congenial colleagues, the sense of kindling in other minds ideals of intellectual and spiritual progress constitute the real rewards which to-day appeal to leaders in the work of higher education.

It is one thing to recognize these leading motives; quite another to regard economic considerations as negligible. If the men who devote themselves to college and university teaching are to

do their work well, they must be able to count upon incomes which will free them from sordid anxieties and give them opportunities for growth.

The college teacher's professional training grows more and more exacting. He must devote years to study before he becomes a candidate for the higher ranks of service. This implies increased investment in himself before he can hope for satisfying returns. Unless men of real ability can look forward with confidence to receiving adequate incomes, they are unlikely to enter the teaching profession. It is essential, therefore to the recruiting of university faculties that salaries be put upon a higher level.

The college professor occupies in American life a difficult position. By education and tastes he is fitted to associate with people who enjoy much larger incomes, and whose standards of dress, entertainment, and other expenditures are far beyond his reach. It requires philosophy, humor, and the highest breeding to play such a part with dignity and serenity. There is an economic limit below which the professor and his family can hardly hope to achieve this difficult task.

There are austere people who would prescribe for the professor, his wife and his children a *regime* of simplicity, self-denial, and isolation from the world and all its works. Unfortunately, if the professor is to be a human and genial influence in the class-room, he needs contact with a wide environment. He must travel; he must escape a narrow provincialism. It is not enough that he be a highly-trained specialist. He should in the best sense be also a man of the world. And this is not to be achieved on the average salary of a railway engineer.

The professional schools in our universities have had to meet the competition of extra-mural demands. Many professors of law are receiving salaries of \$6000. There have been recent appointments made at \$7,500. The full-time clinical salaries in at least one medical school have been set at \$10,000. Professors of engineering are very generally permitted to receive fees from private practise. Thus, in one institution a professor of engineering is paid a salary of \$2,000 out of his total income of \$25,000. Professors of languages, literature, history, mathematics, the pure sciences,

cannot fail to resent the disparity between the salary scale of liberal arts colleges, and the range of incomes in professional schools. There is a more or less justified feeling that the law of supply and demand in this field ought to be modified by considerations of public policy.

The chief hope of the academic profession lies in the competition between universities in their search for the best available men. With increasing resources, this competition has a perceptible influence in raising the general level of salaries. Ten years ago a professional salary of \$5,000 was exceptional. To-day in leading institutions it is assumed as a desirable *minimum* for men of the first rank. One begins to hear of salaries even in arts colleges of \$5,500 and \$6,000. Within a short time this new scale will be established, and the institutions which are not able to meet it will face the danger of losing their outstanding men.

Again it is important to remember that it is not merely the salary which influences the decision to leave one university for another. The larger salary is an index of other things; of library resources, of opportunities for research, of reasonable hours of teaching, of relief from mere routine, of congenial and stimulating comradeship of all those elements which go to make a genuine university rather than an instruction factory. No university can afford to hold its men by appeals to loyalty unless they have back of them as a pledge of confidence an adequate and dignified salary.

Six Savitar Queens Elected

Voting in the contest for Savitar Queens was completed February 10. Six pages of the yearbook of 1917 will be given, one page each, to pictures of women of the University chosen by ballot of students. Each page will show three poses, one in sporting costume, one evening dress and one in street attire. The results of the contest were as follows: Miss Bettina Terry of Sedalia a freshman in the College of Arts and Science, first; Miss Jané Quayle, second; Miss Alice Callan, third; Miss Martha Downing, fourth; Miss Frances Gray, fifth; and Miss Estelle Stone, sixth.

C. E. Hursh at Corvallis, Ore.

C. R. Hursh, who completed work for his degree in agriculture last semester at doing graduate work on a fellowship at the agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore. He is specializing in botany.

LUTHER TODD COLLIER DEAD

Alumnus of '46 was Charter Member of Athenaeon

Luther Todd Collier, A. B. '46, A. M. '49, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Benning, at Callao, Mo., February 5. For several years he had been the oldest living graduate of the University. After graduation, Mr. Collier



Luther Todd Collier

practiced law and during several sessions of the General Assembly represented his county, Livingston. Later he practiced his profession in Kansas City and had his residence at 2621 Askew Avenue.

Mr. Collier was a charter member of the Athenaeon Society, the first literary society of its kind west of the Mississippi River. In an article in *The Alumnus*, January, 1915, he told of the founding of the society August 19, 1842, just a year after the University had opened. In his article, he also recalled many other events and incidents of the University's first years.

TIGERS LEAD VALLEY RACE

Have Won Recent Basketball Victories over Kansas and Nebraska

With six games left to play, the Tiger basketball five is well in the lead for the Valley title. But the six games are hard ones. A double defeat by either Kansas or the Aggies would put Missouri out of the running.

The Aggies, who are settled in the place next to the Tigers, have six more games to play and are practically cer-

tain of winning four of them—two from Washington and two from Nebraska. Obviously the Tigers must get more than an even break in the series with their two Kansas rivals. Kansas will probably win six of their remaining eight games.

The Tigers, however, are in excellent condition, and Missouri's optimism is not without reason. The Missouri Valley standing follows:

	G.	W.	L.
Missouri	8	6	2
Aggies	6	4	2
Kansas	8	5	3
Ames	5	2	3
Drake	1	0	1
Nebraska	2	0	2
Washington	4	0	4

The recent Missouri invasion of Kansas and Nebraska was a success. After being nosed out by Kansas in the first game, 24 to 23, Captain Williams' Tigers easily won the second game 26 to 17, after a lead which, begun early, was never headed.

The Lincoln triumph came as a surprise to Nebraska who had not lost a Conference game on the home floor for two years. The first game was taken by Missouri by a close score—18 to 16, and the second was even harder fought, though the score was 18 to 7 with the Tigers on the heavy end. Williams and Viner of Kansas City were stars in the Nebraska series.

Engagements

Miss Bertha Leslie John C. Mills

The engagement of Miss Bertha Leslie of Memphis, Mo., and John C. Mills of Kirksville, Mo., has been announced. Mr. Mills, who is prosecuting attorney for Adair County, was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1911. He played end on the Roper football team of 1909 and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Miss Leslie is a graduate of Vassar College and was a graduate student in the University last year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Helen Aylesbury Alexander W. McCoy

The engagement of Miss Helen Aylesbury of St. Louis and Alexander W. McCoy of Independence, Mo., has been announced. The wedding will take place soon after Easter. Miss Aylesbury was a student in the University

in 1914-15 and was leading lady in the last production of the Dramatic Club, "The Girl and the Bomb." She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. McCoy was graduated from the University with the C. E. degree in 1912 and received the A. M. in 1914. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is geologist with the Marland Oil Company at Ponca City, Okla.

Weddings

**Miss Ina McConnell
Edwin R. Fleming**

Announcement has been received by The Alumnus of the marriage February 4 of Edwin R. Fleming, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1906, and Miss Ina McConnell of Tipton Ford, Mo. Mr. Fleming is now a civil engineer with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Interstate Building, Kansas City.

**Miss Gladys Chance
Stanley Stokes**

Miss Gladys Chance and Stanley Stokes of St. Louis were married January 22. Mr. Stokes was graduated from the University with the B. S. in E. E. degree in 1912. He is an engineer with the Union Electric Light and Power Company of St. Louis.

**Miss Mary L. Harbaugh
Robert A. Adams**

Robert A. Adams, B. S. in Ag. '11, of Troy, Mo., and Miss Mary L. Harbaugh of St. Louis, were married January 27. They are now at home at Glenolden Farm at Troy. "Both myself and Mrs. Adams will be pleased to have any of my old U. of M. friends pay us a visit when they happen to be in these parts," Mr. Adams says in a recent letter to the Alumnus and the Union.

Births

A daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow in San Francisco December 4. Mr. Crow was a student in the University in 1904 and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was formerly business manager of the Columbia Herald. After leaving Columbia, he went to Shanghai, China, to do newspaper work, and it was there that he was married. Mrs. Crow was from Portland, Ore. Mr. Crow can be addressed in care of the Press Club, San Francisco.

A son, Leroy Sheldon, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Palmer of Columbia, February 2. Mr. Palmer, B. S. in Ch. E. '09, A. M. '11, Ph. D. '13, is assistant professor of dairy chemistry at the University and assistant chemist to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

A son, Harry Howard, Jr., was born February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Broadhead of Columbia. Mr. Broadhead was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1902. He is a member of the Sykes and Broadhead Clothing Company at Columbia.

Miss Baker to Minnesota Paper

Miss Gladys Baker, who completed her work for the degree of B. J. the first semester of this year, has gone to Owatonna, Minn., to take up work in the advertising department of the Owatonna Journal-Chronicle. Two other graduates of the School of Journalism worked on the Journal-Chronicle last year—Miss Rosalie Tumlalty and Clinton DeWitt Collins. Miss Tumlalty is now engaged in advertising work in Minneapolis. Mr. Collins is studying in the Y. M. C. A. school in Chicago.

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1916-17—Registration closed August 1, 1916, with dormitories filled to capacity.

The enrollment for 1916-17 shows an increase of over 180% over the enrollment for 1912-

13. Eighty-five per cent of present enrollment are graduates of accredited four-year high schools.

The number of graduates from the literary department has increased 227 per cent.

The number of students matriculating from accredited high schools has increased 200 per cent.

One-fifth of the students in the literary department are honor graduates from accredited four-year high schools. For catalog and information address

**JAMES M. WOOD, A. B., B. S., University of Missouri
A. M., Columbia University**

Class Notes

'85

Major Joseph Frazier, Pe.P., who has retired from active service in the United States Army, now gives his occupation as farming at Clifton Hill, Mo. Major Frazier was recently in service on the Mexican border. Viewpoints in the newspapers of his section bear evidence of the continuing loyalty and activity of the major for the Old School.

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H. P. Wood, law, is engaged in the practice of his profession at Selmer, Tenn., where his office, according to his letterhead, is "opposite court house." The letter also gives this information: "Practice in all the courts of the state — McNairy County land titles a specialty."

'90

"Back to Missouri after a stay in that 'Promised Land,' California," says Campbell Chapman, law. The "back to Missouri" means, more exactly, to Princeton Hotel, Kansas City. Mr. Chapman has been in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

'94

Henry J. Gerling, ac., law, now assistant superintendent of schools in St. Louis, is a candidate for the office of superintendent to fill the vacancy made by the death of Ben Blewett. Mr. Gerling took three years of graduate work at Cornell University.

'96

On account of ill health, Miss Lucy Crumbaugh, ed., who for many years has been a teacher in the schools of Columbia, has resigned her position as teacher in the sixth grade at Benton School. Resolutions of regret at her withdrawal were adopted by the pupils who have been in her care.

'06

George R. Johnson, ed., A. B. '09, formerly principal of the John Marshall School, St. Louis, writes that he has been transferred to the Adams School. Mr. Johnson's home address is 3504 Kingsland Court, St. Louis.

Floyd S. Tuggle, ac., representative from Daviess County in the General Assembly, has introduced a bill to make the fiscal year for the state end July 1, instead of December 31. The purpose of the measure is to reduce the deficiency bills of the State Treasury. The change would effect a five-eighths reduction, it is said.

'07

Clayton M. Williams, law, sends an announcement of the partnership of himself and Jesse H. Davis for the practice of law with offices at 502 to 505 Commerce Building, Everett, Wash. Williams and Davis is the name of the firm.

Miss Mary Ecel Hays, ac., A. M. '08, is a welfare worker with the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company at St. Paul, Minn., a position she has held for some time. Miss Hays has been in social service several years.

'10

A. F. Sachs, eng., will "winter" in Florida, assisting in the construction of a branch house of Wilson & Co., packers, at Jacksonville. Mr. Sachs has for several years been in the engineering department of Sulzberger & Sons Co., later Wilson & Co., with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Sachs' Jacksonville address is 318 West Beaver Street.

J. B. Powell, B. S. in J. '10, is on his way to Shanghai, China, where he will take over the business management of a financial journal. He left the University, where he has been an instructor in the School of Journalism for several years, February 1. He had engaged passage on the steamer Nippon Maru which sails from San Francisco February 18.

Charles A. ("Beauty") Rockwood, ac., who is now an instructor at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., writes: "I

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JOSEPH H. HILL, General Manager
906 New York Life Building

LOUIS COGSWELL, Music Manager
Kansas City, Missouri.

have followed the Tigers in every move since 1906 and have felt the same pride in just doing that little bit in these last years which I felt when a member of the student body and privileged to yell for them." Mr. Rockwood was cheer leader in the fall of '09, when the historic Roper team held forth.

"A loyal alumnus" is the way W. A. Wilkinson, ed., A. M. '11, signs a recent letter. Mr. Wilkinson has charge of education courses at State Normal School Mayville, North Dakota.

According to an announcement of February 1, James Preston Kem, ac., has become a member of the law firm of Warner, Dean, McLeod & Langworthy, 1031 Searritt Building, Kansas City.

'11

J. W. Gerard, eng., writes that he should be addressed 216-17 Colcord Building, Oklahoma City, instead of 2205A Brooklyn, Kansas City, his home address. Mr. Gerard is connected with the Frantz Premier Distributing Company, distributors of electric cleaners and washers.

Two carloads of purebred Poland-China hogs that had been raised on a peanut diet by L. B. Burk, ag., now associate professor of animal husbandry at the A. and M. College of Texas, topped the Fort Worth hog market at \$10.90 January 30. The hogs were fed to test out the value of peanuts as a feed.

Dr. W. A. Fansler, ac., A. M. '12, is practicing medicine and surgery in Minneapolis. His office is at 100 Andrus Building. Formerly Doctor Fansler was an instructor in pathology at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

'12

W. R. Hale, ag., assistant superintendent of the government farm at Washington, D. C., was in Columbia February 6. The next day Mr. Hale went to Joplin on business and from there returned to Washington. It was a sudden and quick trip, Mr. Hale explained to friends at the Union Building.

"The Alumnus is the same old sheet with the added pleasantness of appearing twice as often and is my idea of what constitutes the best and strongest tie between the old grads and Alma Mater." So writes S. W. Mainland, eng., from Hannibal, Mo., where he is assistant manager of the Hannibal Railway and Electric Company. Mr. Mainland also says, "The Union seems to be the right thing in the right spot."

'13

O. E. McClain, eng., with the Pioneer Telephone and Telegraph Company, Oklahoma City, says: "There is a large number of Missouri alumni in this state at the present time, and we all feel (like the Indian) that we are 'cousins.' It is good to meet a Missouri alumnus and talk over all the news of our old school-mates."

W. H. Langford, eng., is now ready to do his part toward keeping "his" department of the Old School in the same old place. Mr. Langford thinks the associations with students of the other departments is well worth consideration and may be very valuable to the students in their later business careers. He is operator of the hydro-electric plant of the Utah Power and Light Company at Grace, Idaho.

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THE 1917 SAVITAR

Lowry Hall, Columbia, Missouri

'14

Miss Julia B. Collins, ac., whose home

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Jonathan Bond

address is 4128 Cook Avenue, St. Louis, is teaching in the high school at Lawson, Mo., this year.

F. L. Hisaw, ac., formerly assistant in zoology at the University of Missouri, recently sent in change of address from Newtonia, Mo., to the University of Mississippi at University, Miss. Mr. Hisaw is associate professor of biology in the medical department.

Charles H. Philpott, ac., A. M.'15, is professor of biology at Kansas City Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Philpott is living at 3615 Olive Street, Kansas City.

'15

Miss Meron Lonsdale, ac., ed., is teach-

ing general science and chemistry in the high school at Herington, Kas. Miss Lonsdale's roommate at Herington is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Last year Miss Lonsdale taught in Columbia High School. She is a daughter of F. S. Lonsdale, '81, of Columbia.

James W. Day, ag., A. M. '16, is a scientist in the Grain Standardization Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. He made the highest grade in a competitive examination which representatives from several agricultural colleges entered. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'16

C. G. Vinson, ag., is in agricultural extension work for the University of Nevada, Reno. Mr. Vinson recently wrote the Missouri Union from Las Vegas, Nev., where he was at work at the time.

James M. Kemper, ac., is the new Southwestern representative for the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City. Until a week ago he was with the State Bank of Enid, Okla. Mr. Kemper was president of the senior class last year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta. His father is president of the Commerce Trust Company.

A. M. Johnson, ag., is at Balboa in the Canal Zone collecting material on the subject "Agriculture in the Canal Zone and Panama." Johnson was a member of the Tiger track team in 1915 and 1916, a high jumper. In the field games at a recent celebration he won five firsts, according to a letter received by Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism.

It's TEXAS time

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Tourist fares via the Katy

in effect daily to San Antonio, Galveston, Corpus Christi, El Paso and other points.

Stop-overs at pleasure, optional route through Oklahoma, and good for return until May 31st, 1917.

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Being on Petticoat Lane—the
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Take the Northeast cars at the
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OUR STORE FOR MEN

A MAN will fret and fume over the condition of his lawn, the new spring coat of paint for his home, the color, the speed or the appointments of a newly acquired car. And think his clothes a mere covering withal.

It isn't lack of pride; the care he takes of other things proves that. It is simply that he under estimates the importance of dressing up to his means and his station in life.

SERVICE

Our store for men is a new specialized service! It is our business to know the style of clothing a man wants, and we have diligently followed our trade.

Service in real value—That's what this store is here for; to see men get real and definite value for the money they spend here; and get an assurance of satisfaction with the value.



We strive for the greater convenience of our customers

That is why we have located our store for Men on the Walnut Street Floor—the first or ground floor of our establishment, thus relieving the busy business man of the irritating and time-taking experience of using elevators. It is easy of access from the street, so that men with only a limited amount of time on hand may drop in at any time without feeling that they are wasting time.

Quality of Merchandise

And here is a store that cares.

It cares for the consciousness of selling good clothing, and it knows from experience that good quality in men clothing must be built upon the right foundation.

We concern ourselves with three factors—Fabric, Fit and Finish. Anyone of the three is important, but one or even two will not make a satisfactory suit. All three must be present to insure the proper result.

OUR TAILORS

We specialize on sensible clothing!

For the Fabric and the Finish we have fortified ourselves by securing the services of the well known Chestarfeld Tailors. As to Fit we guarantee a superior fit to 10 out of 10; and we will fit the eleventh man too when he comes back after a trip of comparison.

Why did we choose Chestarfeld clothes?

Because the making of men and young men's suits calls for more than chalk, scissors and needles. It calls

for a keen sense of proportion; the ability to incorporate in his work personality, character, individuality and good sense. The finished product must possess that smooth fit and striking style to be obtained only through the touch of master tailors. In other words, the suits must suit the man; not the man the suit, so that when we speak of a style, we mean the "style" of the suit and the man taken together.

The rest of our merchandizing service to man is in keeping in quality with the high standard of our suits and overcoats; **the prices on all articles are right** whether shoes, gloves or shirts.

There is nothing a man needs for business, formal, or holiday wear that is not here, ready for him; best of its kind, different, right priced, new.

We like to talk frankly to men about clothing.

With nothing to conceal, we've nothing to pretend. The object of this talk is to draw men of business sense to look into the merits of the merchandise we have ready in shipshape to serve them. We back it up with an urgent invitation to investigate our stocks personally; believing that as a matter of shrewd business judgment, a man of any age or taste is bound to feel an inclination to see a stock of this kind.

Our Store for Men holds out this invitation.



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