

L. M. DeJoy 810 Virginia

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



"An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world, is in poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give, it is the fact that they do give, that is of supreme importance."

*Chancellor Kirkland of  
Vanderbilt University.*

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## Alumni Business and Professional Guide

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Lawyer

Prosecuting Attorney Warren County  
Warrenton, Mo.

H. W. Timmonds, LL. B. '07  
Lamar, Mo.

Walker & Walker  
Lee Walker, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12  
Guitar Bldg. Columbia, Mo.

#### OHIO

Grover C. Hosford, LL. B. '08  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
1509-10 Union National Bank Building  
Cleveland, Ohio.

#### OKLAHOMA

Wilson, Tomerlin & Buckholts  
W. F. Wilson, A.B.'98, A.M., LL.B.'00.  
806-811 State Nat. Bank Bldg.,  
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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

[Vol. V, No. 11

MARCH 2, 1917

COLUMBIA, Mo.]

## University to Get Less Than Two Years Ago

The next two years will be lean years for the departments of the University at Columbia. They are to be ever leaner years than the last two, according to the Educational Appropriation Bill, which gives to the University at Columbia \$86,673.13 less than was appropriated two years ago.

The Educational Appropriation Bill has just been reported out after a joint session of the senate and house committees of the Legislature. The bill carries an appropriation of \$1,054,500 for the Columbia departments of the University, which is \$286,362 less than the Board of Curators had requested as being necessary.

### Less Than Junket Committee Asked

When the Junketing Committee recommended that the schools and colleges at Columbia get a total of only \$1,064,500, friends of the University found consolation in the fact that the Legislature is not bound down to the figures of the junketeers. They felt sure that the appropriations committees would report for a larger sum for the University than that recommended by the visitors. But these friends were mistaken—the appropriations was to be even less than was recommended.

The School of Mines at Rolla receives an increase of \$8,600 over the appropriation of two years ago. For this school a total of \$191,000 is appropriated.

Of the total of \$1,054,500 appropriated for the departments at Columbia, \$725,000 is for maintenance. Of this maintenance fund, \$475,000 is to come from the General Revenue Fund and \$250,000 from the Collateral Inheritance Tax Fund. All other items in the bill are to come from the inheritance tax fund. The last General Assembly gave the Columbia departments \$725,000 for support and maintenance. The University authorities asked \$825,300 for this biennium.

### Kansas To Get More

Of the \$191,000 appropriated to the School of Mines, \$40,000 is to come

from general revenue and \$151,000 from collateral inheritance. For maintenance and support, \$100,000 is given.

The appropriation bill also carries \$222,043.45 from general revenue for agricultural projects. This includes \$142,043.45 for agricultural extension. The state is obliged to appropriate this in order to get a like amount from the Federal government for this purpose. The rest of this agricultural appropriation is for the following projects: Agricultural Experiment Station, \$35,000; soil survey, \$15,000; improving Missouri soil, \$20,000; growing improved corn, \$10,000.

In contrast to the appropriations for the University of Missouri, the Kansas legislature recently appropriated \$1,554,000 for the university at Lawrence and \$1,250,000 for the agricultural college at Manhattan, or a total of \$2,804,000 for the same work which is done by the University at Columbia. Thus the departments at Lawrence alone will receive almost an even half-million more than the departments at Columbia. The Kansas legislature also gives the university and the agricultural college each a new building.

## COMMITTEE ATTACK ON M. U.

### Misuse of Funds Implied in Legislative Report on Deficits

In addition to the decreasing of appropriations for the next two years, an unwarranted attack was made upon the University by a subcommittee of the House in regard to certain expenses incurred during the last biennium. This subcommittee in its report after investigating deficits of the state complained that certain expenditures of the University and of other state institutions were made in violation of the appropriation of two years ago.

The complaint against the University mentioned especially the travel-

ing expenses of the school's officials. There is complaint also concerning the purchase of a motor car, motor repairs, traveling bags, watch repairs and the like. On these matters the subcommittee's report read as follows:

Your subcommittee has examined further into the expenses on file in the state auditor's office with regard to the State University. We found in looking over the accounts for the institution that money has been expended for the purchase of an automobile.

This seems to be in violation of the appropriation made two years ago, in which no provision was made for the purchase of an automobile.

We find many items for repairs of automobiles, for the purchase of tool boxes, for the repairing and engraving of watches, for the purchase of traveling bags, bath robes and auto supplies, automobile robes, all of which total several hundred dollars.

Your subcommittee cannot understand why the State University or any other institution should expect the state to pay for the purchase of traveling bags, bath robes and for engraving and repairing watches.

It seems to your committee that these accounts should have been paid by the parties for whom the work was done and for whom the items were purchased.

In the list of accounts on file by the university we find that in eleven months that the institution spent more than \$25,000 for traveling expenses. Your committee on Appropriations has no right to doubt these claims, but we do reserve the right to criticize the management of any institution for the expenditure of that amount of money that the professors may tour this and other states.

Some of the money was spent in the agricultural extension work, but the greater part of it as shown by their own report, was not for money spent for the traveling expenses of professors working and doing the work.

As pointed out by some of the metropolitan newspapers no reference was made in the report to the purchase of two motor cars in 1916 by the Penitentiary at an aggregate cost of more than \$3,000. Neither was there any mention of penitentiary garage expenses, which including the two cars



and a truck, aggregated more than \$11,000 for the years 1915 and 1916.

President Hill, upon being shown the report of Representative Correll's committee, made explanations concerning some of the items which show the untruth of the whole charge of misappropriation of funds.

"The only traveling expense vouchers filed for which requisitions have not been paid," said President Hill, "are chargeable to the several appropriations for agricultural extension and station work, Smith-Lever offset, farm advisers, soil survey, and soil and crop experiment fields in several sections of the State. These amounted to \$7,849.56 on December 31, 1916, including only \$11.81 not spent in extension work but by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

#### About Traveling Expenses

"But the committee evidently did not confine its work to an effort to find out whether the University had created any state deficiency by exceeding its appropriations but takes up the entire question of traveling expenses of University employes for the year 1916, including agricultural extension service, farm advisers, cow testing, diagnosis of animal diseases, judging stock and grain at county fairs, lecturing to teachers and others in extension centers, etc., much of which is paid for by the towns, counties, and organizations served, though the money all passes through the University treasury, and says 'Some of the money was spent in the agricultural extension work, but the greater part of it as shown by their own report was not for money spent for the traveling expenses of professors working and doing the work.' 'For what then was it spent?' said Doctor Hill. "Aside from the various forms of extension work, for which the state makes appropriations to cover salaries and traveling expenses and for which communities in some cases pay, the professors of the University do not spend University funds to 'tour this and other states.' I challenge anybody to furnish facts to the contrary."

In regard to the automobile, he made this explanation:

"The present horticultural grounds of the University lie four miles from the Horticultural Building, and the fruit growers of Missouri, I am sure, don't expect us to waste the time of

Professor Whitten and his staff by forcing them to walk between the horticultural laboratories and the fruit farm. Accordingly a Ford was bought which is equipped with a small truck bed for transportation of supplies and products to and from the fruit farm and paid for from the sale of products. It did not cost the state one dollar. Perhaps a Cadillac or Packard such as other state institutions have purchased would appeal more to the committee's sense of propriety," added Doctor Hill.

#### And the Traveling Bag

"As for the traveling bag and bath robe—in the spring of 1916 Miss Avis Lamme of Urich, Mo., a student in the University was taken to the University Hospital, carrying these articles with her. When she was ready for discharge they could not be found. As it appeared that the young woman was not responsible for their loss they were paid for from hospital fees. They cost the state nothing."

Concerning the complaint about the engraving and repairing of a watch, Doctor Hill made a further statement showing the utter absurdity of the charges.

"I find," said the president, "that the warrant bearing this title in the Curators' report covered the following items: Engraving trophy for Corn Show, paid for by the Corn Growers' Association, 70 cents; engraving trophy for Boys' and Girls' clubs competition, paid from Smith-Lever funds, 65 cents; and repairing stop-watch used in experimental work in the Engineering Experiment Station, \$1.25. No individual professor got any advantage from these items out the scientific work of the University, in connection with repair of a stop watch, cost the State of Missouri the extravagant sum of one dollar and a quarter.

"These are samples of the expenditures that Mr. Correll's committee found subject to criticism," concluded Doctor Hill, "and of course the report of the Board of Curators abounds in similar items. When the University had its hearing before the committee on appropriations, I urgently requested investigation of our expenditures and business methods, but no questions have been submitted by the subcommittee whose report is now published. An honest effort to find out for what purpose University expenditures have been made would have saved the members

from the ridicule of Missouri people."

#### ANOTHER GRAD TO CONGRESS

##### Romjue Will Be New Man From Missouri Next Session

When the Speaker of the House at Washington next congress announces, "the gentlemen from Missouri," he may not mean any of the representatives who have already answered to that address. "Milton Andrew Romjue of Macon County will be the 'mysterious stranger,' when the next congress meets," says a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. Romjue made the most remarkable race ever recorded in his district," the story says. "In the primary three strong men were against him in other counties, and he was opposed in his home county by the circuit judge."

Then the article recounts some of the personal history of Mr. Romjue: "Since he was 10 years of age, Romjue has had his eyes on the great white light, the source of which was Washington. He made up his mind he was going to Congress. For years he fought against his diffidence over spellbinding, because he knew he was going to Congress and that there speechmaking was the leading goods handled.

"When Andy found a few friends back of the barn and the Friday night literary would stay hitched while he practiced on 'em he gathered courage. Finding that he could talk in public, he studied up something to say. . . He never talked long, and he promises to be equally good in Congress."

Mr. Romjue received the LL.B. degree from the University in 1905.

##### Two Alumni at Spearville, Kan.

H. Luther Fry, B. J. '14, is employed at Spearville, Kan., as a linotype operator. Between "takes," Fry is looking about for a newspaper he can buy. This information was contained in a letter he wrote lately to Russell Monroe, assistant publisher at the University. Referring to F. H. Templeton, B. S. in E. E. '14, who is also at Spearville, the letter says: "He is in the insurance, real estate and farm loan business. I have known him to make \$200 a week. Several time he has run above \$100. He is a salesman from the word 'go!'"



RECEPTION FOR COMPANY F

Soldiers Back From Border To Meet Friends at Union

Company F, Fourth Missouri Infantry, which includes many graduates and former students of the University, returned March 1, from Laredo, Tex., where it was a member of the guard on the Mexican border.

But twenty-three of the men returned, others were detained at Fort Riley, Kan., where the company was mustered out. Some went directly to their homes in other cities of Missouri.

A large informal welcome and re-

ception will be given the soldiers at the Missouri Union Building March 6. Preparations are being made for a thousand at the reception.

Schools Want University Speakers

University speakers for high school commencements throughout the state are in marked demand. This is shown by the numerous requests received by the Extension Division of the University. Although no charge is made for this work, the University expects the school receiving the service to provide transportation and local entertainment.

AD CLUB CARNIVAL MARCH 9

Crowning of Queen and "Stunts" will Make Up Program

A surprise stunt, and the revelation of the 1917 Carnival Queen will be the suspense-bearing elements in the Ad Club Carnival this year. The date is March 9; the place, Rothwell Gymnasium. And dancing has been mentioned on all the posters.

"Stunts"—which may mean anything closely or remotely related to the vaudeville category—will be given by the following: The Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, the Missouri Union, Stephens and Christian colleges, Read and Sampson Halls, the Women's Athletic Association, the Men's Gym Team, the Glee Club Quartet—and the Surprise Stunt. The result of the Carnival Queen election will be announced and a silver loving cup awarded to the successful candidate. A full-page picture of the queen will be published in the Savitar.

The profits of the carnival will be used to advertise the University by methods to be determined later. G. M. Oehm is this year's Ad Club president.

Items of M. U. Appropriation

University at Columbia:	
From the General Revenue Fund for Support and Maintenance .....	\$ 475,000
From the Collateral Inheritance Tax Fund.....	579,500
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$1,054,500</b>

From the Collateral inheritance Tax Fund:	
Maintenance .....	\$250,000
Summer Session .....	18,000
Parker Memorial Hospital .....	10,000
General Library .....	10,000
Scientific Appliances .....	15,000
Student Labor .....	12,000
Publications .....	8,000
Improvements on West Campus .....	
Repairs on Old Buildings .....	20,000
Special Repairs and Chemistry Building .....	
Heat and Light Station .....	20,000
Finish Basement Biology Building.....	5,000
Contingent Fund.....	5,000
College of Arts and Science .....	7,000
College of Agriculture: Short Winter Courses .....	22,000
Agricultural Laboratories .....	10,000
Agricultural Library .....	2,000
Agricultural Engineering .....	
Animal Husbandry .....	15,000
Dairy Husbandry .....	5,000
Entomology .....	1,000
Farm Crops .....	
Farm Management.....	2,000
Forestry .....	
Horticulture .....	3,000
Poultry Husbandry .....	1,500
Soils .....	
Rent on Farm Lands .....	2,000
Improvements on Farm Land and East Campus .....	5,000
Improvements on Fruit Farm at Turner .....	1,500
Pure Bred Livestock .....	5,000
Cattle Barn for Beef Cattle .....	
Completion of Judging Pavilion.....	2,500
Heating Plant for Farm Buildings.....	20,000
Repairs and Improvements on Barns.....	2,500

Rural Organization and Marketing.....	
Engineering Equipment .....	10,000
Engineering Experiment Station .....	6,000
Engineering Library.....	2,000
Equipment and Incidental Expenditures (School of Medicine) .....	8,000
Medical Library .....	2,000
Public Health Work .....	
School of Law .....	6,500
Rent and Incidental Expenses (School of Education) .....	8,000
Extension of Manual Training Building.....	
School of Journalism.....	7,500
School of Commerce .....	2,500
Graduate School .....	5,000
Extension Division .....	30,000
Military School .....	12,000
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$579,500</b>
School of Mines at Rolla:	
From the General Revenue Fund for Support and Maintenance .....	\$ 40,000
From the Collateral Inheritance Tax Fund .....	151,000
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>191,000</b>
From the Collateral Inheritance Tax Fund:	
Maintenance .....	60,000
Fuel and Gas .....	17,500
Library .....	4,000
Experimental Work .....	12,000
Tunnel to Metallurgy Building .....	3,000
Repairs and Paving.....	3,000
Student Labor .....	2,500
Chemistry Department .....	12,500
Civil Engineering .....	2,500
Geology .....	3,000
Mechanical Engineering Department.....	12,000
Metallurgy and Ore Dressing .....	10,000
Mining Department .....	5,000
Physics Department .....	3,000
Gymnasium .....	1,000
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$151,000</b>
From the General Revenue Fund:	
Agricultural Experiment Station .....	35,000
Soil Survey .....	15,000
Improving Missouri Soil .....	20,000
Agricultural Extension .....	142,043.45
Growing of Improved Corn .....	10,000
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$222,043.45</b>

WILL TAKE MARINE EXAMS

Three M. U. Seniors To Try for Commissions in June

Three University seniors will be physically examined for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps in June. Graduates of the University and other schools of like rank are exempt from scholastic examinations, and no previous military training is required, according to Lieutenant J. C. King, commandant of cadets. The students are Garland C. Black and Ross B. Warren, School of Engineering, Robert R. Miller, School of Journalism. The examinations will be held either at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C., or at Denver, Colo.

Examinations for commissions in the army will be taken April 23 and July 23. Alumni or former students interested in these examinations can get further information from the Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. or from the Military Office of the University. Several alumni of the University hold commissions in the army.

## GRADUATES OF '77 COMING

Classmates of G. W. Allison Write  
They'll Join Him

George W. Allison, LL.B. '77, of McPherson, Kan., has already heard from four of his classmates who expect to be in Columbia June 5 for Commencement and the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Omar H. Avery of Troy, Mo., and R. B. Oliver of Cape Girardeau were the first to approve Mr. Allison's plan. Then L. L. Kirk of Wellsville, Mo., and John W. Peebles of Marion, Ill., joined the anticipators. Brutus Riggs, '74, of Cameron, Mo., also is enthusiastic about a return to the old school.

"The letters that I receive are full of enthusiasm," writes Mr. Allison in youthful expectancy. "They say: 'Forty years! A long time.' 'Forty years in the wilderness; shall we see the Promised Land and the Old Columns on June 5th?' What a big time we'll have."

Several members of the law class of 1892 have also written of their intentions to be in Columbia June 5 for their class reunion and for the reunion and banquet of the School of Law, which will be held that night. Graduates of the various departments of the University are making plans to swell the ranks of class reunionists.

The earliest class to hold a reunion this year will be '67, whose leader is E. W. Stephens of Columbia. This year rounds out the half-century of the class of '67. Other classes which are planning Commencement get-togethers are '97, '02, '07 and '12.

## To Visit "U" and M. U. in June

"The Union is bound to be a success," writes Ray B. Lucas of Benton, Mo., LL.B. '13. "Since leaving Missouri I have visited the University of Michigan and the Union is the principal tie that holds the alumni of that institution so closely to that school. I am mighty glad that some of the alumni of Missouri have taken enough interest in this movement to start the foundation for an organization that will link past and present and furnish a home for every returning alumnus." Mr. Lucas is a member of the firm of Dudley and Lucas at Benton, Mo., and is a careful reader of *The Alumnus*.

"Every issue I read makes me long for a visit to the old campus and an acquaintance with the new, and I surely hope to be able to be up there next June."

## ST. PAT STUNT AT NIGHT

Change From Morning Made To  
Permit Better Attendance

Not "St. Patrick's day in the morning," but St. Patrick's Day at night will bear the heavy part of the annual celebration of students in the School of Engineering at the University this year. In other words, the true followers of the Irish saint this year will be knighted at night.

## RETURNS FROM THE BORDER

"Don" Guitar Tells of Military  
Experiments With Motor Trucks

After several months on the border and in Mexico as agent for the F. W. D. Motor Truck Co., Odon Guitar, Jr., returned to Columbia recently for a visit with his family before reporting back at his headquarters in the New Williard, Washington, D. C.

The government is making extensive use of motor trucks in transportation work on the border, according to Mr. Guitar. Records are being kept of the cost of transporting troops and supplies by trucks, and the relative costs of motor and railroad transporta-



A Scene on Corralitas Ranch in Northern Mexico.

Unusual opportunities for electrical displays are expected in connection with the automobile and manufacturing shows that will run with the celebration. The change from morning to evening in the celebration was made to permit the attendance of students from other divisions of the University. As usual, details of the stunt are being kept secret.

## H. C. Rentschler To Leave M. U.

After eight years' service to the University, H. C. Rentschler, associate professor of physics, will leave Columbia in June for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will take up a position in the new research laboratory of the Westinghouse Electric Company. His work will relate to the problems of the lamp department.

tion are being determined. Mr. Guitar's company is now making a specialty of War Department business.

"There are in the service about 100 truck companies of 33 machines each," said Mr. Guitar. "Each machine is capable of carrying about three tons. Many interesting military experiments are being made in the motor service."

Mr. Guitar saw the University boys at Laredo. He also saw several others formerly at the University, among them, Lieutenant Eby, former commandant of cadets, who went into Mexico under Pershing and who is now provost marshal at El Paso. Mr. Guitar spent about two weeks south of the border, going to Pershing's headquarters. He crossed the Corralitas Ranch, which he says is one of the most beautiful ranches in Northern Mexico.



## Union Moulds University Men

By Harry Carstarphen, '16

On my return to Missouri last June, I was genuinely delighted to find that the embryo of a college union was making untroubled strides under the guidance of those whose determination was to make it go. The purpose of the Union has been very comprehensively explained through the Missouri Alumnus and other university publications, and it is only concerning the effect of such an organization that I beg to contribute.

In the fall of 1914, it was my pleasure to enter the University of Michigan for the purpose of continuing the study of law. On my entry into that seat of learning, I was awed by the prevailing spirit of democracy. At first I attributed it to the fact that the Law Department was more of a graduate school than I had previously had opportunity to observe; that since the fellows were older than most undergraduates, they had become men by longer and more varied experience.

This theory of mine was, however, soon overthrown. The velvet-skinned, beardless chaps of the other departments, not yet out of their teens, and whose voices resembled that of a spinster of 32, had either caught the spirit of democracy, or had been caught by it, and had become fellows among men. The silent but absolute and positive power of the college union had exercised its influence and molded them. By the time these fellows reach the sophomore year, which under the present university rules is the strategic point of collegiate life, they become a unit in the student body first, and a unit in their reserved body, club or fraternity secondly. The union does not, however, stand out against those organizations, nor does it tend to impair their important position.

There is at present, it seems, a pressing discontent concerning the social life of colleges and universities—this is especially true outside of college circles. In one issue of the Outlook we find the following: "The criticism of the colleges, which it must be admitted has come with increasing insistency during the past decade, is that, instead of broadening a young man's outlook, they narrow it, that in short, the col-

leges foster a spirit of class and clique snobbery." One sentence taken from the Metropolitan Magazine puts it very tersely and concisely: "You can only discover the counterpart of the social atmosphere of some colleges by going to a woman-ruled provincial town in which there is nothing to strive for but social advancement." These are exaggerations and have never existed in so democratic a school as the University of Missouri, but they serve as illustrations to show what the public is led to think. It is safe to assert that expressions like these come from other than college men.

Few schools have the misfortune that has befallen the University of Missouri, to produce an intelligent sore-head who goes calamity-howling over the country, striking at the roots and foundation of the institution, seeking thus to avenge some petty whim, which probably had its origin in his own narrow-mindedness. Granting there are castes and classes, which I for my own part am not prepared to say, does this trouble-brooder with all his recognized ability, think that social exclusiveness or even snobbery can be legislated out of a university. Under the guise of promoting democracy, present agitation has resolved itself into an attack upon fraternities. The limit of the legislators' efforts and the most they can hope to do is to take the Greek-letter plate off the front door. College fraternities, whether they have Greek or English names, are essential to university life, and figuratively speaking they are immortal. The legislature can change Rosenstine's name to Smith, but "Rosy" himself they cannot change. I ask our insurgent or any of his co-workers to cite one example of where democracy has been automatically injected into a student body. Democracy is a constitutional constituent of any body, and must develop within; it cannot come from without. Upon a realization of the Missouri Union plan, the present abuse of college club life, if such there be, will be precluded and democracy will govern.

The great effect of the Union is to give men, while they are yet in college, the opportunity to be associated with as many types, ages and temperaments

as possible. Men of similar tastes and similar ambitions, of course, want to be together, and no law or rule can prevent it, but with a chance to be mingled among men of different desires, they will inevitably find that each can learn from the other. A University nearing a total of 5,000 students of education and culture is not contributing its maximum unless in some manner it masses them together. The classroom associations are but miniature; the social efforts of university students are most often exclusive, the only place of universal contact being through athletics, and there the spirit of enthusiasm robs every man of his faculties of reception and reflection. A universal meeting ground is found in the Union, and the Union will have reached its normal development only when every member of the student body feels that he is also a component part of the Union. Take part, though your purpose is personal, and rub elbows with cosmopolitans.

### New Field for Engineers

Members of the faculty of the School of Engineering of the University are expecting the passage of the Hawes Road Bill to open for graduates of the courses in highway engineering at the University opportunities for work in their own state. Heretofore, instructors say, graduates who sought work in road-building were forced into other states for employment. Every state, they say, that has begun a program of road-building, is calling for a larger number of experts. The University of Missouri has furnished Kansas with a state highway engineer and has given Illinois men to head three important bureaus of the highway commission, besides many others who are division and district engineers.

### In Corn Investigation Work

Corn around San Antonio, Tex., will grow next summer under the supervision and personal observation of Arthur A. Bryan, B. S. in Ag. '15. That is to say, Mr. Bryan, who is a scientific assistant for the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been stationed for the summer at R. F. D. 7, San Antonio. Until recently Mr. Bryan has been in the Office of Corn Investigations at Washington.



# 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.

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.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be given before the subscription's expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that continuance is desired. Changes of address should be reported promptly to assure delivery of each issue.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Missouri Alumnus or Missouri Union, and all business correspondence should be so addressed.

**H. H. KINYON**  
Managing Editor

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

## THE APPROPRIATION BILL

Among the several shortcomings of the Educational Appropriation Bill with reference to the University the following stand out as the most significant:

1. *Maintenance.* This item is the same as two years ago. With approximately 500 more students to educate than were enrolled then, the University will be very hard pressed to make ends meet for the next two years. Should coal and other supplies that must be purchased from this fund be higher in price than formally there will be actually less money for salaries than heretofore.

2. *Scientific Laboratories.* This appropriation is \$5,000 less than the usual amount. With all apparatus and supplies much more costly than before the war, this means a decided loss in efficiency or an increase in student fees and deposits.

3. *Improvements on West Campus.* For the first time in a decade the appropriations committee has failed to recommend any allowance for extension or renewal of walks on this cam-

pus, at a time when the walk around the Quadrangle needs to be replaced at once, having been used since the buildings were erected after the fire.

4. *Engineering Experiment Station.* The station at Columbia is allowed only \$6,000 while the experimental work at Rolla gets \$12,000. The Curators had asked for the same amount at Columbia and at Rolla. In results obtained since the two stations were established in 1909, the Engineering Experiment Station at Columbia can show twice the number of studies completed and bulletins published, and there has been tenfold the demand for them.

5. *Public Health.* This item has been omitted and if this mistake is not corrected the University will be forced either to close the public health laboratory or charge the cost of all examinations, typhoid vaccine, etc., to the citizens and municipalities for which the work is done. That short sighted policy even from an economic standpoint! The State and Federal governments spend much money in eradication and control of hog cholera, but the financial loss to the State on account of typhoid fever, not to mention the humane aspects of the matter, is several fold greater than in the case of hog cholera.

The total appropriation is approximately \$60,000 less than was granted for the same purposes two years ago. There was also appropriated about \$30,000 for the completion of the Library Building in 1915.

## RIDICULOUS ATTACK ON M. U.

The thorough absurdity of the implications of crookedness on the part of University officials made in a report of the House committee on investigation of State deficits is typical of all such charges and suggestions of fraud and mismanagement of funds in connection with this institution. Anybody who knew anything about the University and how its business is handled would have known too much to make such implications.

There is probably no business concern in the State which more carefully checks and rechecks its accounts. It is a foregone conclusion that no expense incurred by any person connected with the University will be allowed unless it is a perfectly legitimate one.

But, eager to find some point of at-

tack, the committee pounced upon such items as "Ford automobile," "Traveling bag and bathrobe," "Engraving and repairing watch." Since no specific appropriation of state moneys had been made for these incidental purposes and since at a glance they appeared somewhat foreign to the needs and purposes of a great educational institution, the committee snatched them up and chuckled over them as evidences of misuse of the "dear taxpayer's" hard-earned money. Here were some likely little mole-hills which to the ignorant and suspicious might be made to appear real mountains of crookedness.

The committee did not try to find out the facts concerning these items of expense. As President Hill said in his statement explaining these items of expense, an honest effort would have saved the committeemen from their ridiculous action.

Friends of the University should see to it that these men and all others of their kind do not hear the last of this until there will be no more danger of a public servant's jumping at conclusions in order to do harm to a State institution or to another public servant.

Isn't it about time that the University, which, in spite of its many grievous handicaps, has made itself recognized among knowing people all over the country as one of the bright stars in the firmament of higher education, were getting a square deal from the people whom it is trying so hard to help?

James A. Hammack, eng., is now at De Land, Fla., the home of the John B. Stetson University and the College Arms Hotel, according to a letter from him written on the coldest day in many years at that place. The temperature was 12 degrees. The estimated damage to orange groves ran into the millions of dollars. Mr. Hammack is in charge of some paving being laid by the J. B. McCrary Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Another protest against any contemplated legislative action against the University was that of Mrs. R. S. Coulter, ac., of Chicago. "I hope earnestly that the personal attacks upon President Hill will not accomplish their purpose. I think he has done too much for the University for this to happen."

## ALUMNI BANQUET AT CAPITAL

## Washington Members Got Together to Talk February 14

By C. A. Briggs, '07.

In Washington, we often think of Missouri and on February 14 alumni and former students met at a banquet at Wallis' to talk about it. Golden jonquills, combined with the old gold and black color scheme of the printed menus, made a pleasing effect.

The first speaker of the evening was Hon. Tom Stout, a former student, who is now congressman-at-large from Montana. Mr. Stout responded to the toast "What Tho We're Claimed by Another State, a Missourian Still for A' That." Mr. Stout told of his days at the University and referred to many episodes. He stated that he always saw to it that in his record the fact that he attended the University of Missouri was clearly brought out, but that the statement sometimes made by others that he was a student there was a matter open to question. Mr. Stout referred to the critical condition of international affairs existing at the time and stated that everyone at the Capital felt the gravity of the situation and all were doing their part. The attendance of Mr. Stout at our banquet was deeply appreciated as it was at a time when congressmen were being called out at unexpected hours from their homes, theaters, dinner parties and prayer meetings to attend roll-calls and other matters.

H. P. Davis, president of the association, responded to the toast, "Our Alma Mater, May Her Honor and Glory Be Reflected and Upheld by Every Son and Daughter." Mr. Davis among other things emphasized the need of upholding the University through the Missouri Union. It should be a means of expressing and making useful for the benefit of the state a strong sentiment for providing adequately for the University, according to Mr. Davis.

Among the out of town visitors were Miss Caroline Jesse, '07, and Miss Helen M. Johnson, '07, who came over from Baltimore.

The meeting closed with "Old Missouri."

Harry L. Elsner, ag., '11 is a wholesale produce dealer at Sweet Springs, Mo.

## Tests Equipment of Warships

Despite the rush of preparation for defense going on in the United States Navy, F. G. Hechler, B. S. in M. E. '08, M. E. '10, who is testing mechanical equipment of battle ships in the laboratories at Annapolis, is not prevented from thinking of Missouri and Missouri's university at Columbia. "In my opinion," he writes, "Missouri has greatly weakened her position educationally by trying to maintain so many schools, instead of concentrating on, say, two state normal schools and one university. I wish you every success in your fight for President Hill and against the transfer of the Engineering School to Rolla."

## Battery of University Men

A battery of mounted artillery to be known as the University Battery is being organized by former students of the universities of Kansas and Missouri. Milton W. Leach, who formerly was a captain in the cadet corps at the University, is chairman of the committee in charge. Crosby Kemper, former Tiger track and football man, J. W. Longshore, and several other Missouri men are active in forming the battery.

## Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collins

News has come from Umatilla, Fla., telling of the birth September 1 of a son, Robert Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins. Mrs. Collins formerly was Miss Lucy Dickinson, A. B. '12. Mr. Collins was a student at Central University in Kentucky. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

## Fire Destroyed Drug Business

Misfortune has followed C. W. Husted, this year. Mr. Husted, formerly a student in the College of Arts and Science and the School of Medicine at the University, had been engaged in the drug business at Marble, Colo., only six weeks when fire brought complete destruction to the business. He is not in business now, but hopes soon to be.

## Kappa Sigma Basketball Champions

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity February 21 won the interfraternity basketball championship of the University by defeating the Sigma Nu quintet 30 to 18.

## NEW ALUMNI CLUB FORMED

## Dr. C. M. Jackson Heads M. U. Organization of Twin Cities

The Twin Cities now have an organized body of University of Missouri graduates. Several alumni and former students met February 15 for an informal luncheon at the Campus Club in Minneapolis and effected the arrangements whereby Dr. C. M. Jackson, '98, became president and Samuel Kroesch, secretary of the body. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University, who was on the program of the Journalism Week at the University of Minnesota, was guest of honor at the luncheon.

Resolutions of confidence and appreciation of the work of President A. Ross Hill and protesting against any reduction in the appropriations or the transfer of any work from the University at Columbia were adopted as follows:

*Resolved* that we, the Minnesota alumni of the University of Missouri, being deeply interested in the welfare of our Alma Mater, do hereby record our protest against any reduction of the University appropriations and any transfer of work to the School of Mines, as this would be a serious detriment to the University and a backward step in the higher educational work of the state; and

*Be it further resolved* that we express our full confidence in President Hill and those associated with him, and our hearty appreciation of his excellent work as educator and administrator in developing and upbuilding the University, which under his leadership has advanced to the front rank; and that we further pledge to him our fullest support in his efforts to make it what it should be—the greatest of the state universities.

Some of the persons present were: Dr. W. A. Fansler, A. B. '11, A. M. '12; Dr. Walter E. Camp, A. B. '12; Dr. E. T. Bell, B. S. '01, M. D. '03; Rev. E. H. Eckel, '07-10; C. R. Chambers, A. B. '16; H. G. Kenagy, B. S. in Ed., A. B. '16; Robert C. Bell, LL.B. '08; Joseph C. Tipton, A. B. '90; Julius L. Colonius; B. S. in Ed. '13; L. G. Hood, B. J. '16; L. H. Rutledge, A. B. '15; E. C. Albritton, A. B. '16; Florein Vaughn, A. B. '16; Chester A. Stewart, A. B. '14, and William E. Smith, B. S. in C. E. '03.

Miss Rachel Edwards, ac., A. M. '10, is now in work at the Hunter Settlement House, Knoxville, Tenn.



## HEARD M. U. NEWS IN TULSA

## Dean Williams Spoke at Alumni Banquet February 23

About sixty alumni and former students of the University met in Tulsa, Okla., February 23 to partake of a banquet and to hear Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism tell of the conditions and needs of the University. The meeting was arranged by the Tulsa Alumni Association, which was organized a few weeks ago with T. C. Hughes, '84, as president.

It was decided at the organization meeting that active members should include alumni and former students both of the schools at Columbia and of the school of Mines at Rolla. The wives and husbands of active members and such other persons as may be voted

into the organization will be associate members. Former Missourians living in nearby towns will also be invited to become members of the Tulsa association.

Those who attended the banquet February 23 were the following, according to a Tulsa Newspaper: Dean Walter Williams, Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hughes, Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Crow, Mrs. Isaac Shuler, Miss Lee O'Neill of Taney County, Mo., and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Albert, Carlos L. Harrison, J. B. Whitney, Miss Beatrice Hotham, R. L. Bohon, N. J. Gubser, C. W. Hughes, R. Fleming, Mrs. Robert J. Boone, Miss Mafy Cover, R. F. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Willis K. Weaver of Okmulgee, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves, M. P. Wright, Mrs. I. A. Belt of St. Louis, Miss Anne Shannon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Burkhardt, Miss Mary Sommers of Okmulgee, Mrs. W. E. White of Bixby, Mrs. Mary J. Lockwood, Miss Vera Gwynn, Miss Nelle Schultze of Sapulpa, Miss Elizabeth McClure of Afton, Miss Mary M. Craig of Knobnoster, Mo., J. N. Wilson of Muskogee, Miss Juanita Fink of Muskogee, C. D. Bigelow, Miss Grace MacGregor, Miss Elizabeth Smith, C. C. Porter of Caney, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Farwell of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and H. K. Glunt.

## Gets West Point Appointment

Thomas Gordon Letchworth, a sophomore in the University, has received one of the West Point appointments given by Senator Stone of Missouri. He will enter the army school at Leavenworth before going to the military academy and will take the entrance examinations for the latter March 20. Mr. Letchworth, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is 18 years old. He is the son of T. J. Letchworth of Kansas City.

## Class Notes

'85

That measure inimical to the University would fail if submitted to a referendum vote, was the belief expressed by S. P. Dorman, law, B. L., Pe. P. '89, of Clinton, Mo. "As to efforts to dismember the University," he says, "her friends should not hesitate to petition under the initiative to submit such an act, along with the Buford Law, passed two years ago, which has been in court, hence right to resubmit is not lost, and submit all such legislation for ratification or veto by the people at the election of 1918.

"I am sure all such legislation can and would be defeated if submitted to the test. Peanut politics would not

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1913-14—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 100%

1914-15—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 15%

1915-16—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 25%

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

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A. M., Columbia University



be endorsed by vote of the people."

Mr. Dorman is president of the Dorman Publishing Company at Clinton and Des Moines.

'02

From Kearney, Mo., comes good wishes and encouragement for the Union. W. R. Scudder, ac., is sponsor for them. "We older alumni are always glad to keep in touch with the old school as much as possible," he says. "When The Alumnus comes, I scan it eagerly for news of old acquaintances."

'04

W. J. Spalding, eng., C. E. '10, sends his hopes from Ancon, Canal Zone, that "the day will soon come when the University will be placed beyond political influence."

Fred W. Kelsey, ac., LL.B. '05, is a lawyer at 715 Citizens Savings Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. "I am very pleasantly located," he writes The Alumnus. Formerly he had an office at Joplin, Mo.

E. C. Constance, eng., C. E. '10, has been stationed at 707 Postal Telegraph Building, Kansas City. He is an engineer with the United States government. Formerly he was at 428 Custom House Building, St. Louis.

'08

Engineering design is the occupation of Samuel Moreell, eng. He is in the bridge department of the city of Chicago. His business address is 2001 City Hall, Chicago.

The request has come from Webster N. Jones, ac., A. M. '09, that his address be changed from University of Montana, Missoula, Mont., to 7 Riedesal Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Jones has been assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Montana.

'09

Orin W. Harrah, eng., who for some time has been with the United States Reclamation Service at Great Falls, Mont., is now permanently located at Poplar Bluff, Mont.

Rich F. Gildehaus, Jr., eng., has changed his address from Busch Building, Dallas, Tex., to 3411 Knight Street, Dallas. He is still engaged in engineering, however.

'11

F. L. Jackson, ac., teacher in the high school and champion tennis player at Monterey, Cal., writes that his

home address is now 1014 Harriet Street, Monterey. Jackson was Missouri Valley champion for the mile and two miles when he was a member of the Tiger track team.

O. N. Edgar, eng., is now engineer-in-charge for the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce at Houston, Tex. His residence is at 402 Hathaway.

'13

E. S. Delaney, ag., is cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Havelock, N. D. He also is a married man, has been married since going to Havelock. He owns and operates successfully a 450-acre farm.

"Even though in Kansas, I can't do without The Alumnus any more than I can help wishing to 'U' the best of success," is the final statement of a recent letter from W. W. Hawkins, ac., A. M. '14. Mr. Hawkins is instructor in German in the University of Kansas.

Kenneth Sears, ac., who was connected with the attorney general's office during the last Missouri administration, is now in the law office of Cowherd, Ingraham and Durham, Republic Building, Kansas City, Mo. "I am very pleasantly located, and I trust that whenever any of my Missouri University friends are in Kansas City they will feel compelled to call and see me," Mr. Sears writes.

'14

John C. Miller, eng., is an assistant engineer in the department of engineering of the Frisco Railway at St. Louis. Mr. Miller's business address in St. Louis is 631 Frisco Bldg. He expects to be in St. Louis permanently.

A little colony of three represents the University of Missouri at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, according to a letter from W. L. Brosius, ac. The other men are John M. Car-

ter, ac., A. M. '15 and W. S. Summers, ac., ed., A. M. '15.

John K. Rohrer, eng., a member of the U. S. Reclamation Service, asks

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that his address be made "Mitchell, Neb., care U. S. R. S." Mr. Rohrer, H. W. Bashore, eng., '06, R. B. Diemer, eng. '11 and Russell A. See, eng., '10, are employed by the U. S. Government on a large irrigation project now under way at Lingle, Wyo.

Warren J. Viley, law, is special insurance representative of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and is stationed at 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. He is president of the association

of University of Missouri alumni in Chicago, a body of two hundred members.

'15

F. E. Williams, law, is practicing his profession in St. Louis. He is at Suite 605-12 National Bank of Commerce Building.

Jamie G. Wells, ag., is located at Canalou, Mo., where he is interested in land development. The location is permanent, Mr. Wells writes.

Miss Sarah R. Kelman, med., expects to finish her work in the Rush Medical College in Chicago the latter part of August. Her present address is 4308 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago.

J. A. Wisdom, ag., is principal of the high school at Pattonsburg, Mo. The Pattonsburg school recently gave an entertainment at which slides of University scenes were shown.

Miss Wilma Hazel Wheeland, ac., is teaching in Webster Groves, Mo. "It is the nicest place ever. You may continue sending The Alumnus to the old address." Miss Wheeland's home address is 1288a Amherst Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank C. Wilks, ac., is manager of 5,000-acre farm at Cooter, Mo. Four thousand acres of the estate are cleared. He is kept pretty busy, he says, in looking after and improving the land.

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## TELLS OF MISSOURI COLONY

**J. W. Haney Has M. U. Company at  
State College, Pa.**

"R. M. James, eng. '13, with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., and F. L. Bentley, ag. '13, with this school, took New Year's dinner with me. We had a long talk about the good old days when we were in school at M. U., the Kansas game, the great records of 'Bob' Simpson, and the Missouri Union—"

Just another letter from an alumnus. It was from J. W. Haney, eng. '13, now at State College, Pa.

There is a considerable colony of Missouri people at State College, according to the letter. Among the group are: Thomas I. Mairs, ag. '00, F. D. Crooks, ag. '14, F. L. Bentley, '13, E. L. Anthony, ag. '12, L. S. Kleinschmidt, ag. '15, Mrs. Kleinschmidt, former, E. A. Fessenden, eng. '03, J. W. Haney, eng. '13, Mrs. Haney, former.

"Why is it that we do not hear from more engineers" asks Mr. Haney. "It seems that each man could forget about his work long enough to write a few lines, at least once a year. . . I am heartily in favor of the Union. The concensus of opinion seems to be that no organization can serve the students, faculty and alumni as the Union will, when it is firmly on its feet."

Mr. Haney is a teacher at State College.

## Births

Valentine's Day brought a son, James Harold, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mickey of Osceola, Neb. Mrs. Mickey was graduated from the University with the A. B. degree in 1915. She is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Mickey is cashier of a bank at Osceola.

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LOUIS COGSWELL, Music Manager  
Kansas City, Missouri.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild at the Parker Memorial Hospital February 25. He has been named Arthur Henry Rolph Fairchild, Jr. Dr. Fairchild is professor of English in the University.

Virginia Walden is the daughter born February 20 to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keithley of Fargo, N. D. Virginia's father is professor of dairy husbandry at the agricultural college at Fargo. He was graduated from the University with the B. S. in Ag. degree in 1908 and the A. M. degree in 1911. Formerly he was in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C.

#### STILL LEAD IN BASKETBALL

##### Tigers Are Bidding Hard for Another Championship

The present outlook on Tiger athletics is highly optimistic. Indeed there seems a good possibility that four championships will come to the Missouri camp during 1916-17.

The football team acquitted itself with at least a tie for the valley title, and all the "dope" of some of the best critics put the Tigers in first place ahead of the Cornhuskers. It is the most conservative authorities who give Missouri an even break with Nebraska.

With but four games yet remaining in the basketball season, the Tiger quintet has a finger on the flag with a clean two-game lead. The series in Columbia with the Kansas Aggies, the Tiger's only dangerous competitor, March 5 and 6, will decide the argument, for the two final games with Washington, March 9 and 10, at St. Louis, are neither uncertain nor significant. There will be no doubt or appeal to "dope" in the case of the basketball title, for it is impossible for the Tigers and the Aggies to tie.

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Jonathan Bond

After the Tigers returned from their successful trip of invasion of Kansas and Nebraska which put them in first place, the Kansas Aggies worked into a tie with them. The recent Kansas series, however, which Missouri took, 24 to 20, and 38 to 15, dropped Kansas from the running and pushed the Tigers two games in the lead.

It is probable also that the valley track flag will again go to the Tiger masthead. The pole vaulters only are weak, and the additional annexing of two new sprinters of ability, may in part make up for this. The point-winners of last year's victorious team this year remain, with the single exception of Powell.

The reliable Simpson will probably break another record or so in the hurdles, while Teas will support him. Renick also will be entered in this event. Sholtz has been added to the sprinters.

Only four regulars will be missed in baseball. So it is not only those unbalanced by their enthusiasm who predict that all four flags will be added this year to the constantly growing Tiger trophy case.

### HOTEL SAVOY

#### KANSAS CITY

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#### Prize for Essay on Jewish History

A new prize of \$100 for students in the University was announced at the opening convocation of the second semester. The prize is offered by the Intercollegiate Menorah Association

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The clever spring modes in  
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are ready now. Men who are young in years and young at heart will thoroughly appreciate their cleverness.

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COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

DEBATERS OF 1917 CHOSEN

M. U. Men Will Meet Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas Teams

The personnel of Missouri's three debating teams to meet Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas has been announced by the debating board of the University. The teams are as follows: Texas, M. E. Dry of Mexico, Mo., and Frank Lowe of Kansas City; Oklahoma, Fred Suddath of Kansas City and Earl Abernathy of Perryville, Mo.; Kansas, Fred Gabelman, Kansas City, Slade Kendrick, Mendon, Mo., and Bernard Hurwitz of Kansas City.

Against Oklahoma and Texas, Missouri will debate the single tax question; against Kansas, the problem of industrial arbitration. Kansas and Texas will come to Columbia; Missouri will go to Oklahoma. It is not probable that a debate with Wisconsin will be held this year.

U. D. C. To Meet in Columbia

Columbia has been chosen to entertain the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, October 1 to 3—one of the largest women's organizations of the state. Two hundred delegates are expected to attend, an attendance which may be increased by student members from the University. The Columbia chapter is now making plans to finance the meeting.

Prizes for Prohibition Orations

The oratorical contest of the local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will be held March 16 and 17. Three prizes of \$15, \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded and the winner will be sent to the state competition at Liberty in the spring.

Chauncy I. Fleming, ac., '15 was in Columbia February 24 and 25, with his girl's basketball team for a game with Stephens College. Mr. Fleming developed two championship teams this year in the Flat River (Mo.) High School, both his boys and girls winning in their district. In recognition of the work of the team and the coach, the town sent the girls on a 5-day trip.

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

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**H. L. WILSON, Ticket Agent, Columbia, Mo.**



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See the beautiful ready-to-wear apparel for women on the Third Floor. Take a peep at the charming French Millinery Room, with its wonderfully correct chapeaus.

If you are interested in Interior Decorating a visit to the Home Furnishing Studio on the Fourth Floor will reveal a world of delight. On the Fourth Floor are also to be found reproductions of the world's famous potteries, grouped with rare art lamps and the most exquisite of Cloisonne and Royal Doulton.

Just now the Silk Department on the Grand Avenue Floor is a riot of color—many new silks being much in evidence.

Shop through the Walnut Street Store for men where proper apparel for the man is a study carefully thought out.

Browse among the Books on the Walnut Street Floor. You will see them temptingly arrayed in such a manner that you may find just what you want.

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Lunch in the Tea Room where you will see your Kansas City friends. Here cookery is a fine art—a fact that has made our Tea Room famous all over the Middle West.

Use the Reception Rooms at your will—telephone your friends or rest in the soothing quiet of these rooms.

A day spent in this vast store will reveal to you the romance of merchandising. It will be a day long remembered by you.

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Walker & Walker  
Lee Walker, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12  
Guitar Bldg. Columbia, Mo.

### OHIO

Grover C. Hosford, LL. B. '08  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
1509-10 Union National Bank Building  
Cleveland, Ohio.

### OKLAHOMA

Wilson, Tomerlin & Buckholts  
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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. V, No. 12

MARCH 15, 1917

COLUMBIA, MO.

## M. U. MAY GET STILL LESS

### Revenue Shortage May Cause Cutting School Budgets

With the seventy days of the legislative session passed and final adjournment less than a week off, it is still unknown just how the University will fare for appropriations. The Assembly will give most of the remaining time to appropriation bills, which have been held back to see what would be done in the way of providing more revenue.

According to a dispatch from Jefferson City a cut of about 10 per cent in the biennial budgets of the state schools and eleemosynary institutions is urged by the senate and house appropriation committees in the final effort to keep the appropriation within Missouri's expected revenue.

In a letter the committees have notified the heads of the various institutions to designate by letters which items in their requests could be eliminated most easily. It was announced that there would be no hearing on the requests of institutions. Appropriations already contemplated by the General Assembly exceed by \$1,000,000 the anticipated revenue, which includes the Gardner revenue measures.

Agricultural extension is believed to be in for a reduction from the \$142,043.45 in the original bill. It is expected that this item will be reduced to about \$120,000. The bill as first reported gave \$222,043.45 from general revenue for agricultural projects. Two years ago \$170,268 was appropriated. The total appropriation for the University by the last General Assembly, including agricultural projects, was \$1,313,200.13. The total in the bill as first reported this year was \$1,276,543.45, of which \$1,054,500 was for the University proper. The amount for the University proper is about \$90,000 less than was given two years ago.

## Among 10 Foremost Engineers

J. A. L. Waddell of Kansas City, LL. D. '04, has been named by Major Gen-

eral George W. Goethals as one of the ten foremost engineers in the country. General Goethals' list is to form a nucleus for an American Academy of Engineers. The ten will select forty more, and the fifty incorporators will go before Congress for a charter. The intention is to limit the membership to one hundred. Mr. Waddell was consulting engineer for the Metropolitan Street Railway in Kansas City.

## BEST STATE LAW SCHOOL

### Missouri Institution So Classed by Dean Pound of Harvard

Evidence that the School of Law of the University is highly esteemed outside the state is contained in a recent letter from Adrian M. Levinson, A. B. '14, to Lue C. Lozier, student president. Levinson is a student in the Harvard Law School.

"It gave me a great deal of pleasure," wrote Mr. Levinson, to hear one of our professors cite the Missouri Law Bulletin the other day during a classroom discussion on the constitutionality of the practice of regulating procedure by rules of court. Professor Frankfurter referred to Professor Hudson's article in rather complimentary terms.

"This is a great law school here," the letter goes on, "but when Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School says that the law school of the University of Missouri is the best state law school in the country, he knows what he is talking about. We all know that it is a *real* school."

## M. U. Library a Model

"When Kansas University builds the new library of which it is much in need, it can well look to the library of the University of Missouri as a model," said Prof. F. B. Dains of the University of Kansas, who visited in Columbia recently. Professor Dains was much pleased with the administration of the library as well as the library itself.

## MRS. A. ROSS HILL DEAD

### After Long Illness, President's Wife Passed Away March 9

After a long period of ill health, Mrs. Agnes Hill, wife of President A. Ross Hill, died at the President's House on the University Campus Friday afternoon, March 9. The immediate cause of death was given as pneumonia, which came on as the result of operations undergone during the long illness.

Though confined to her home most of the time during the period of her illness, Mrs. Hill bore up under her pain and weariness uncomplainingly. Occasionally she went out for a ride or attended a concert or a lecture in the University Auditorium. During the last few months she had felt much improved and as springtime approached she looked forward eagerly to the garden and flowers which she told her friends she was going to tend herself.

Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Agnes Baxter, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 18, 1870. She got her early education in Halifax and took her B. A. degree from Dalhousie University in that city in 1891, just a year before Mr. Hill received the same degree from the same school. After receiving an A. M. from Dalhousie, she went to Cornell University as a fellow in mathematics, the last fellow under the famous Professor Oliver, whose mathematical works she edited for publication after his death. Mr. Hill also went to Cornell after graduation from Dalhousie, as scholar in philosophy. Both received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1895.

August 20, 1896, Doctor and Mrs. Hill were married in their old home city, Halifax. At that time Doctor Hill was teaching in the normal school at Oshkosh, Wis.

Two children survive—Miss Jessie, 19 years old, a senior in the University, and Miss Ester, 14, a high school



sophomore. Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxter, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Baxter, still live in Halifax. Because of the great distance, they were not able to come to Columbia for the funeral. A brother, Norman Baxter of Elyria, Ohio, was here.

The funeral services for Mrs. Hill were held in the Columbia Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, just a week before the date of her forty-seventh birthday. The services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. W. W. Elwang, after which burial was made in Columbia Cemetery.

The following representatives of the Curators, former Curators, the administrative officers and alumni of the University, were honorary pallbearers: C. B. Rollins, R. B. Price, Sr., E. W. Stephens, George B. Dorsey, J. G. Babb, C. E. Yeater, Allen McReynolds, W. T. Nardin and G. L. Zwick; also the following deans of the University: J. C. Jones, Walter Miller, W. W. Charters, E. J. McCaustland, Walter Williams, Guy L. Noyes, Eldon R. James, F. B. Mumford and Isidor Loeb.

The active pallbearers were the following students: Lue C. Lozier, student president; J. P. Hannigan, president of the student senate; officers of the four University classes as follows: Joseph Black, freshman; Milton Foster, sophomore; George Irion, junior; A. Flem Baker, senior.

#### Pittsburgh Alumni To Meet

Through its president, Charles Arnold, the Pittsburgh association of alumni of the University has sent in a request for Old Missouri song and yell books to use in its annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. The seventeenth of March is one of the three big days in the year for Missouri men and women in Pittsburgh. The other occasions are the Kansas game and the annual election of officers.

#### Send Missourian to High Schools

Two hundred and thirty accredited high schools of Missouri were added to the subscription list of the University Missourian recently at the expense of the University Ad Club.

This is the re-establishment of a practice discontinued recently because of the lack of University funds.

#### ISLAND ALUMNI NEED CLUB

##### Dr. De Leon Says Philippine Grads Should Get Together

"There is urgent need of a Missouri alumni association or club in the Philippine Island," write J. Velasquez De Leon. "There are many Missourians here but we do not know each other nor do we know where the others are. An alumni association will do much to arouse enthusiasm among us, stimulate whole hearted support of our Alma Mater and make the Old Missouri spirit and influence felt in this far corner of the world, spirit and influence that will make of it a happier place to live."

Mr. De Leon is a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the Philippine Constabulary. He is at Mati, Davao Province.

"I am strong for the Missouri Union," continues Mr. De Leon, "and you can count me as an ardent supporter of it. Anything that I personally can do for the success of this movement, no matter how little, I am more than willing and anxious to do. I know that because of the distance which separates me from the sons and daughters of Old Missouri, and because of the fact that Old Missourians, alumni and former students from the University living here in the Philippines and the Far East are not organized, concentrated effort on our part in support of this great and important undertaking is impossible. But I assure you that if my moral support, and what little financial assistance I am able to give, count for anything, then as Mr. Caldwell said 'the Missouri Union is indeed a go.'"

"Captain J. R. Pinion (M. D. '09) of the Medical Corps of the Philippine Constabulary has retired from the government service here and returned to Caruthersville, Mo., with pension. It may interest you to know that I received by promotion to first lieutenant on December 27, 1916, in the same organization."

#### Monte Crews Has Movie Theater

Monte Crews, illustrator of wide fame, who left New York at the call of the country-cured hams and country-cured people of his old home, Fayette, has now become a small town motion

picture manager by buying the Alamo Theater at Fayette. Mr. Crews was a student in the University in 1905. He is still doing illustrative work for books and magazines.

#### RIDINGS WRITES FROM JAPAN

##### Tells of Business Men's Politeness and Official Red Tape

You may have thought that Wallace Irwin's Japanese is more humorous than true, but you are wrong. A letter from Harry E. Ridings, a 1912 graduate of the School of Journalism who is now business manager of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio, offers proof. Along with a letter to his brother, Willard Ridings of Columbia, the Tokio Missourian sent exact copies of letters received from a Japanese merchant, one of which ended as follows:

"We are glad to know that Advertiser has now got such a gentleman like you with wonderful experience and creative brain on top of the already very rich stuffs. With the best regards and greetings, we remain, dear sir, yours most truly."

Mr. Ridings' letter relates several experiences in the Japanese capital, for instance:

"For red tape these Japanese officials have anything in America beaten to a standstill. Yesterday I tried to get some improvement in the delivery of our papers to Kobe. After seeing the understudies at the postoffice and express office, I went to the head of the Imperial Government Railways of this section (all means of communication are conducted by the government—mails, express, telephone and telegraph, steam trains, electric trains, everything). I presented my card, and they copied my name in a register. Then they showed me and my interpreter into a little room, and after waiting some time, we finally got an audience—but an audience was all we got."

Mr. Ridings, formerly editor of The Alumnus and later on the advertising staff of the Kansas City Star, sailed from Vancouver December 28. Mrs. Ridings (Ora Lee George) is also a former student of the University. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Ridings is a member of the Dana Press Club.

## Why M. U. Athletes are Called "Tigers"

You students of philology,—if you have anything of value to offer on the origin of the bestial names which apply themselves to modern achievers, trot it out. Authorities inform us that, in the Fourteenth Century, the term *sobriquet* had distinctly a meaning of contempt, the chin being slightly and rapidly elevated. Half a whistle and half a jeer, we are told it was. But that connotation has slunk away, and a beam of pride and a glint of admiration we find replacing the jeer.

But trot right up with your fruits of linguistic research; trace through the dialects and quote some psychology, just to prove you are learned. And we'll tell you how wrong you are; how unacademic, how purely worldly is the answer to our little quiz.

Our question is this: Why is a Tiger? Why in the name of all that is reasonable should your children whose perfectly human cries ye have stilled, whose curls have been plastered down with maternal saliva—why, should they later run out on a football field and from that moment become—tigers. Pray why, if they must drop from the species of *hominidae*, can it not be as

rabbits or puppy dogs, or the like? Why is a Jayhawker a jayhawker and a Cub a cub, when he walks on two feet, stands—usually—in the upright position and traces his ancestry back to the *Epithecanthropus Erectus*?

### President Wilson's Question

Why does Missouri call her athletes, even in the columns of the city papers, by the name of Tigers?

And note the impression it sometimes gives to Europe. Montmorency had just returned to Derbyshire:

"A-Ah Fathah, I saw so queah an account of a game in the states."

"No?"

"Yeah. I saw where on Thanksgiving a team of wild animals played a flock of birds."

When Dean Walter Williams was in Washington a few months ago at a banquet of the Gridiron Club which President Wilson attended, the latter said to him:

"Why do you call your Missouri boys 'Tigers'?"

"Why do you call your Princeton boys 'Tigers'?"

Neither one knew.

And so the quest began.

"Well," replied the first few questioned, "never thought about it before. Just supposed they'd always been called 'Tigers,' ever since tigers began."

"Since the days of the prehistoric saber-tooth tiger," was suggested.

"N-no. I guess not."

Many theories were advanced at a hazzard—few care to admit they don't know all about their own university. A few remembered, they believed, how, a long time ago, (probably before either football or the University existed, if you pinned them down to a specific date) someone, seeing how madly the Ti—the Missouri football team played, remarked that it fought like a bunch of tigers. But of the subsequent procedure no one remembered. And pretty soon along comes an old-timer with a clipping from the Podunk Bugle which calls the boys "Tigers" on the eve of the first football game in the history of the school. So that theory, along with a lot of others, goes to the scrapheap.

### Several Theories Prove Wrong

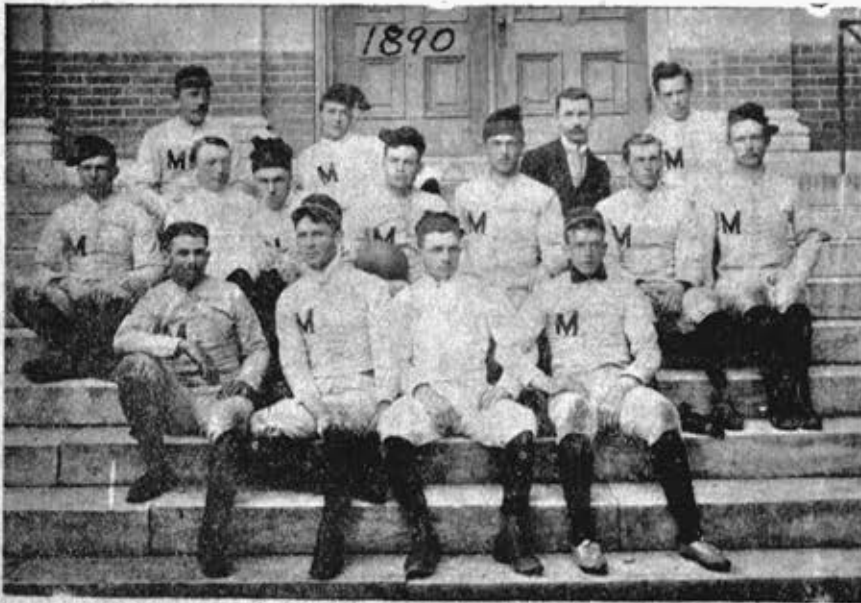
It was chanced by another that one of the early coaches came from Princeton, bringing with him that school's athletic sobriquet. But neither would that stand the test. The first coach of Missouri was not a Princeton man and had nothing to do with the Tiger's christening.

The theory most generally believed by the students held that the colors being chosen first, the gold and black stripes of the uniforms suggested by resemblance the nickname. But, as a matter of fact, the cause has here been confused with effect, for the colors were chosen after the name. Blue was the former color.

How it really happened was this, according to N. T. Gentry, '84, of Columbia, who is an authority on University and Boone County history:

Back in the fall of '64, when Columbians, in common with the people of towns all through this part of the country, went to bed with guns under the pillows and with valuables sewed up in their night clothes, Bill Anderson, the guerrilla, was making himself notoriously hated in the vicinity of Boone County. Small towns

### MISSOURI'S FIRST TIGER TEAM



Top row (left to right)—Graham, La'Motte, McRae, Terrill. Second row—Goslin, Moore, Denny, Littell, Records, Gordon, Kel'h. Lower row—Shawhan, Thompson, Hill, Bogie.



throughout the county and indeed throughout the state had been molested with varying degrees of seriousness by raids from plundering guerrillas who carried the favor of neither side. The by-products of the war, apart from the main issues of either section, were making a mockery of civilization, and conditions in Columbia were lamentable.

#### The Columbia Tigers

The town, however, had escaped actual raiding by virtue of its known preparedness against small attacks. Organizations such as temporary "home-guards" and vigilance companies co-operated with the small detachment of Federal troops stationed here, and marauders had kept their hands off. In the fall of the last year before the close of the war, however, these organizations had died down through inactivity. It was then that Bill Anderson thought he saw a bone with meat on it and headed this way. As protection against his expected foray, an armed guard was formed of Columbia's citizens, no regard being held for political preference. A blockhouse was built at Eight and Broadway and the old courthouse—torn down in 1909—was fortified and entrenched. The company was called—The Columbia Tigers.

Watchmen were posted by night and by day, and a detail of the guard slept each night in the blockhouse. A wide trench was built around the courthouse to prevent the guerrillas, should they come, from moving a stack of hay against the walls and so destroying the barrackade by fire. Within the fortification at Eighth and Broadway, a well was dug to provide against thirst in case of siege.

Major Sidney Rollins was elected captain. The fathers of Mr. Gentry and Mrs. J. S. Ankeney of Columbia were guardsmen. The only member who is living now is Lewis M. Switzler, a Columbia lawyer. As fourth sergeant in the Tiger Company, his duties were, besides line work, to mold bullets and arrest delinquent members who failed to report each night for duty.

#### Prussian Discipline

On one occasion, J. S. Dorsey, a prominent citizen of Columbia, was arrested for not appearing for duty. Sergeant

Switzler promptly arrested him at his home, placed him in charge of two men, and went off in search of other laggards. But on the way to the courthouse, Private Dorsey broke away and disappeared up an alley. The two men reported, minus their prisoner. With strict regard for efficiency, Switzler then ordered a private named Phillip Westerlage, formerly of the Prussian army, to "get Private Dorsey."

The discipline of "deserting" soldiers was one of the strong points of Westerlage's foreign training.

"By damn, I'll git him!" announced the Prussian.

In a miraculously short time, Dorsey appeared at headquarters just immediately ahead of the muzzle of Westerlage's gun, and both were coming quickly.

"Shoot him—he deserted!" said Westerlage with a finality that startled Dorsey.

And it was with much muttering against the levity with which American military organizations treat insubordination that Westerlage, erstwhile Prussian trooper, reconciled himself to seeing Private Dorsey stand guard all night, but still alive.

The efficiency of the Columbia Tigers must have sent its reputation abroad, for Bill Anderson appeared to take a dislike to Columbian plunder. And the guards stationed at the outskirts of the town challenged no raiders from that time until the end of the war.

#### Named Athletes "Tigers"

While this reputation of service rendered by the Columbia Tigers still lingering in the minds of old citizens and graduates of the University, the Missouri football team was first organized in 1890, and cast about for a name.

At a mass meeting at which the organization was perfected and the team cheered on to its first game, an old graduate, remembering the fighting Tigers who defended the University in times less bright, suggested the name of "Tigers" for those who were to defend their school in the realm of athletics. The sobriquet was unanimously selected and has sunk deep into hearts of all Missouri's supporters, though now but few recall its origin.

#### CROY MAKES NEW YORK PAY

##### Scheme of Former Student Brings Money Day and Night

Homer Croy, who was a student in the University of Missouri in 1905, has been visiting his father who is ill at Maryville, Mo. The following clipping from a Maryville newspaper tells of Croy's literary work in New York:

Homer Croy, through whom Maryville claims a place in the world of literature, has finally worked out a system whereby Gotham pays him for his every working hour.

It has been a long time since Homer acquired a market for all the writing he could grind out—and he's an industrious grinder in the literary mill, too. But he discovered a weak place, in his arrangement—he could write only about six or eight hours each day, and that left him with entirely too much time on his hands.

What to do with that unprofitable time became his chief worry. "What's the use of an active brain if it doesn't bring you in any dollars?" was Homer's lament.

Now he has it all arranged. He does his writing during the day and at night he goes out and entertains the Gothamites with an illustrated lecture on the inside workings of a movie picture company. He shows his audience just how the man falls from a cliff, how he meets himself and shake hands with himself. He explains just how it happens that the wheels of an automobile turn backwards as the machine goes tearing across the screen, and a lot of other interesting phases of the motion picture business are made clear to the outsider.

##### May Teach Journalism in College

A department of journalism may be installed at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., according to Miss Lucinda Templin, dean, who was graduated from the University in 1914. The work, if installed, will be modelled on the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Miss Templin said.

George C. Terhune, ag., '14 is engaged with his father in live stock and grain farming at Forest City, Mo. He is specializing in the production of pure-bred Shorthorn cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs.



## COMMISSIONS FOR 10 MEN

Honor Graduates of M. U. May Get  
Second Lieutenancies

Ten honor graduates a year instead of one from each of the "distinguished institutions" are provided for by a recent order from the Secretary of War. This means that ten graduates of the University may be recommended for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army by the president of the University and the commandant of cadets, including the class of 1916. Those receiving this recommendation are required to take only the physical examination, the scholastic test being omitted. This increase in the number of appointees will probably last, according to Major Charles W. Castle, commandant of cadets, until the graduation of the class of 1921.

An "honor graduate" is one whose scholastic attainments are satisfactory to the president of the University and whose proficiency in military training and knowledge and intelligent attention to duty are approved by the professor of military science and tactics. He must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried, and of good moral character. Preferably the selection is made from those who are cadet officers when graduated, but others who have taken the course of military instruction may be eligible, depending upon their records as cadets and as students in other departments.

"Promotion in the army during this period of filling vacancies, which will probably last until the graduation of the class of 1921," said Major Castle, "will be unusually rapid. Some men who received commissions last fall already are due for promotion to first lieutenants with pay of \$2,000 a year and allowances amounting to several hundred dollars. The pay of a second lieutenant is \$1,700 with some allowances.

Physical examination for honor graduates will be held April 23 and July 23.

## Former Student in Orchestra

Max Gottschalk, a student in the University twenty years ago, appeared in Columbia March 5 as a violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He is vice-president of the Musicians' Union in St. Louis. Mr. Gottschalk is

also a composer, painter and sculptor, in all of which branches of art he has been favorably commented upon by critics. A mural panel which he painted now hangs in the local chapter house of the Sigma Nu fraternity of which he is a member. Many of his paintings have been displayed in St. Louis.

## MEETS ALUMNI IN EAST

Prentice Reeves '12, Writes of Several  
M. U. Men

Prentice ("Pewee") Reeves, A. B. '12, who is in the research laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y., sends this characteristic letter from the East:

"As I am rather far from the scene of action, I can do very little, but I would certainly like to get in 'my bit' for President Hill and also for the 'Home of St. Pat.' Although I did not remain to finish my engineering degree, I am a Knight of St. Patrick and I am very much for the Engineers. I would like to see the influential alumni do something and believe they have started in the proper direction. I consider President Hill one of Missouri's greatest assets and an invaluable man to the State as well as to the University.

"In a recent trip to Philadelphia with an exhibit from Eastman Kodak Research Laboratory, I saw J. A. Reeves, B. S. in E. E. '07, who is in research work in railway electrification. I also saw J. C. Beam, B. S. in E. E. '08, who is with the foreign department of the General Electric Company. I heard from him since and he sailed for Brazil January 6. C. H. McCoun, B. S. in Ag. '15, visited me on his return from the Dairy Show in Springfield and had several yards of ribbon that his Falfurrias Jerseys had taken. C. B. Savage, B. S. in Ag. '13, comes in occasionally from Ithaca where his is killing bugs for the 'Hort' Department. J. C. McMillen, A. B. '13, presides over the University of Rochester library and has frequently extended me the privileges of his library for my history course in the evening school for employees of Eastman Kodak Company."

Donald F. Wilson who was a student in the University 1914-16 is in the lumber business in Kansas City. His address is 508 Pierce Building.

## PLAN TO FINANCE "U" BUILDING

Magruder, '11, Proposes Having Alumni  
and Students Buy Stones

Alumni and former students of the University, even those thousands of miles from the Old Columns, are in their imagination already constructing a Missouri Union building such as has been pictured in The Alumnus. Exhibit A—The following plan for financing the building proposed by Porter E. Magruder, A. B. '11, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Bellingham, Wash. Here's the plan:

"Figure out how many stones will be in the building and then the cost of each stone, based upon the cost of the building. Then begin a campaign to sell stones on the installment plan, annually, semi-annually or quarterly payments; stretching them over a period of years (five or ten), according to the way they figure out the best or the date on which you hope to begin construction.

"By investing the payments in safe interest-bearing securities many of the smaller incidental building expenses will be taken care of. There are many of the younger grads who cannot make the subscription to the building that they would like to and I believe that a plan somewhat similar to this will appeal to many of them and afford them an opportunity to have a share in this worthy undertaking.

"The plan includes the issuance of 'stone' certificates (instead of stock certificates).

"The Union idea appeals to me as the practical way to solve many of the student problems and at the same time bind the old grads closer to the old school. There is only one suggestion I have to offer on the plan as a whole. I would much prefer to see a half-million-dollar building constructed even if it required five or ten years longer to do it."

## Article by Dr. Jacob Warshaw

An article by Dr. Jacob Warshaw of the Romance languages department entitled "'Preciosite' After the Seventeenth Century," appears in the March issue of Modern Language Notes.

Gregory Eickhoff of San Francisco, who was a student in the University 1905-7 and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, has joined the American Ambulance Corps in France.

# The Missouri Alumnus

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

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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## THE CORRELL COMMITTEE

Representative Rich Correll of Randolph County, chairman of the House subcommittee which recently criticized the University for buying a Ford truck and for having a stop-watch used in engineering experiments repaired, says he is fully satisfied with President Hill's explanation of these items of expense. But that doesn't end the matter. How about Mr. Correll's own explanation? Will the friends of the institution against which he made his wholly needless and unwarranted attack be, in their turn, satisfied with what he has had to say—that he simply wanted to know why the items he mentioned were in the expense account?

There are indications that this explanation will not be satisfactory to the alumni and other friends of the University and that Mr. Correll and his fellow committeemen (J. D. Bowman of Scott County and James A. Bradley of Dunklin, a brother of John H. Bradley, '02, member of the Executive Board of the University) may

hear of this matter again. For instance here is an extract from a letter of a prominent Kansas City lawyer who is a graduate of the University:

It seems to me that the people of this State, who have created and maintained the University, and whose children receive the benefits thereof, ought to know the facts in reference thereto. The sons of Missouri know that the University is economically and carefully managed, and when anybody who is an official of the State endeavors to injure that institution through misrepresentation, I think the people ought to know who those individuals are.

I have no criticism to make of any man who criticizes the University conscientiously after investigation, but when misrepresentation is indulged in either because of lack of investigation or because of any motive the parties may have for the purpose of injuring the most useful public institution which this State has, then I think it is time to advise the citizens of this State of the names of those gentlemen and the facts in the case."

The facts in the case have been made plain in the statement of President Hill and they have been given wide publicity by the newspapers of the State. All that Mr. Correll—who, by the way, is related through marriage to John P. Gordon, former state auditor—wished to say in reply to President Hill's statement was that he is now satisfied, he just wanted to know why those purchases were made.

Mr. Correll was too busy, however, to ask for information when President Hill was before the Legislative committee for the purpose of answering questions—when he repeatedly invited an investigation of the University's accounts. Mr. Correll preferred to get his attack made before the officials or friends of the institution had a chance to show the falsity of it.

## SHOWS UP PETTY POLITICS

Here is further evidence that the action of the Correll committee has not met with favor even outside the circle of the University's alumni—an editorial from the Kansas City Star:

President Hill of the University of Missouri makes a convincing reply to the criticisms of the Correll committee on University expenditures. The facts which he sets forth constitute an indictment against the petty politics which animated the committee report.

Take, for instance, the criticism of the use of state money for the purchase of traveling bags and bathrobes. President Hill's statement shows that the reference was to a bag and robe belonging to a

student which were lost while the student was in the hospital and were paid for out of hospital fees. That is a sample of the sort of thing put out by the committee in an effort to discredit the University administration.

Anybody familiar with the character of President Hill and with his splendid record at the University must have known in reason that the charges were without foundation. The University is pre-eminently the institution in which the state can take pride. And Missouri is especially fortunate in the man in charge of its activities.

## JAP BANQUET FOR EDITORS

Oscar Riley, '11, in Tokio Works for M. U. Journalism Program

A "Made-in-Japan" banquet will be the closing feature of the 1917 Journalism Week at the University, May 7-11. The hearty support of Japanese statesmen, especially Viscount Motono, minister of foreign affairs, and Viscount Koneko, president of the America's Friend Societies, scattered throughout the Japanese Empire, is being accorded the proposition. The Japan Advertiser, Tokio, on the staff of which are four graduates of the School of Journalism, is giving the plan wide publicity.

To secure accurate design, a Japanese decorator from either Tokio or New York will be employed. Two Japanese steamship lines have agreed to give precedence to the shipment of souvenirs over all other articles.

Oscar E. Riley, one of the M. U. men on the staff of the Japan Advertiser, is representing the School of Journalism in making arrangements on the other side of the water. The Japanese government realizes the value of the publicity as a cementing force in the relations between the two countries, Mr. Riley says.

## Graduate of '79 Dead

The search for lost addresses of alumni has revealed news of the death November 21 of Dr. William Fielding McQuitty, M. D. '79 of the University. A cerebral hemorrhage caused the death. Doctor McQuitty had been practicing medicine in Correctionville, Iowa, several years.

Mrs. Margaret Akers, nee Jardine, who was a student in the training school for nurses at the University, 1906-09, recently sent in membership to the Missouri Union from Unionville, Mo.

## BIG M. U.-K. U. MEET MARCH 17

## As in Past Tiger Victory May Depend on Relay

After winning the relay from the Michigan University team at the W. A. A. U. invitation meet in St. Louis, March 10, the Tiger four may be called upon to repeat in order for Missouri to come away victorious from the annual indoor track meet with Kansas in Kansas City, the night of St. Patrick's Day. Four times in the last seven years—in 1911, 1912, 1915 and 1916—Missouri has depended upon the relay for victory.



Daggy

The great Bob Simpson will be at the Convention Hall meet. Tiger rooters have got into the habit of thinking that whenever Simpson leaves town he is sure to break a world's record or two before coming back. This will be Simpson's final appearance in the dual event with Kansas. He and Renick in the hurdles lead the list of Missouri hopes. In the St. Louis meet, Simpson clipped two-fifths of a second off the world's record for the indoor high hurdles, running them in 6 3-5 seconds. He also equalled the record time of 6 seconds over the lows.

Selbie, Rider, Wyatt and Daggy, running in the order named, composed the relay team that won from Michigan in St. Louis. Daggy ran the fastest heat. Tiger rooters expect to see Daggy, Wyatt and Selbie in the relay against

Kansas. The fourth man will be chosen from a trio of top-notchers—Rider, Pittam and Bond. Others who will



Wyatt

take part in the different events of the meet are as follows:

Bob Simpson and Earl Renick in the high and low hurdles; in the dashes, Scholz and Simpson; in the quarter, Daggy, Wyatt, Selbie; in the half-mile, Rider and Bond; in the mile and 2-mile, Symon, Kircher, Hall, Gabelman, Flint and Gearheart; Pittam and Baker in the high jump; Berry and Warren in the weights; Sylvester and Pittam in the pole vault.

A large crowd of supporters of the Old Gold and Black is expected to go to Kansas City for the big meet, but the excursion, planned earlier, probably will not be run from Columbia.

## Issued 181,000 New Farm Bulletins

One hundred and eighty-one thousand copies of new bulletins were issued in 1915-16 by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Columbia. This number includes nineteen new publications, a total of 578 pages. The supplies of seven bulletins were exhausted and reprints made.

F. W. Floyd, eng., '16 is a cadet engineer with the H. L. Doherty Company. He is located now at Bartlesville, Okla. Floyd was captain of the track Tigers in 1915.

## M. U. IN SECOND PLACE

## Kansas Aggies Take Championship in Valley Basketball

By narrow margins, while the Tiger rooters kept up a spirited applause, the Kansas Aggies clinched the Valley championship in basketball March 5 and 6 by defeating Missouri in both games of the series on the Tiger floor. The scores were 26-23 and 32-27. The Tigers fought gamely, but they met a better team. The machine-work of the Aggies on the floor was in each instance a few points too much for the Tigers.

The Kansas Farmers led in the race with ten victories and two defeats; the Tigers had eight victories and four defeats. It was a lead which Missouri could not overcome even by winning both games from Washington. This she did March 8 and 9 on the Piker floor—23 to 19 and 31 to 22. Missouri's dream of four title flags for the Tiger trophy case this year faded out as she settled into second place.

It is the first time a Valley Conference flag has ever gone to the Kansas Aggies, and great was the jubilee in that school and its town. All Manhattan "put itself into triumph," over the victory, and a holiday was declared in the college.

Miss Mary A. Lapp, ed., '16 is teaching in the English Department of the High school at Rockport, Mo.



Rider



## DO THEIR PART IN WYOMING

## Several Former Missourians Hold Important State Positions

Missouri men are doing their share of the work of the state of Wyoming, according to a recent letter from Mark A. Chapman, who was a student in the University in 1905 and 1906. These are some of the facts he mentions in his letter of February 19:

"Frank L. Houx, a student during the 80's, is now serving as secretary of state and succeeds Governor Kendrick, as acting governor, next week. Ray E. Lee, law, 1907, takes charge of his office of commissioner of public land today. Sam M. Thompson, a law student in 1904 and 1905, is the county attorney of Laramie County. J. D. Howell, law class of 1908, is the assistant United States attorney for this district."

Mr. Chapman is in the insurance business in Cheyenne, Wyo. His partner is Albert Chapman, LL.B. '81.

## THREE M. U. MEN ON PAPER

## D. M. Ewing Joins Graduates on Omaha News

Donald M. Ewing, a junior in the School of Journalism, has gone to Omaha, Neb., to take up work on the copy desk of the Omaha News. Ewing was sport writer for The Alumnus during the football season. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

J. C. MacArthur, B. J. '13, is city editor of The News, and Earl Christmas, B. J. '15, is an editorial writer for the same paper. Ewing will be the third M. U. man on The News staff.

## Bishop Tuttle Visited M. U.

Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of St. Louis, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, addressed University students and faculty in an appeal for a re-birth of classical study at an assembly lecture, March 5. He included in his talk a protest against adding suffrage to the already super-sufficient burden of woman.

## Minneapolis Symphony Here May 1

The Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternity will bring the Minneapolis Symphony

Orchestra to Columbia, May 1. The attraction will be an extra number of the regular series. Emil Oberhoffer, director, made his last appearance in Columbia with the orchestra in 1915. Two soloists will be on the program.

## Dance at Missouri Union

The Seventh Union Dance will be given at the Missouri Union Building Friday night, March 16, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The "U" dances are free to all members—alumni, faculty and students. Because several members of the 1917 basketball team are going to Kansas City for the indoor meet between Missouri and Kansas, the dance will not be held in honor of the team as was announced earlier.

## A LESSON FOR MISSOURI

## Henry Elliott Tells of Unfortunate Washington School Struggle

"The present situation in the State of Washington between the State University and the State Agricultural College at Pullman, is a strong argument against the action contemplated by so-called friends of the School of Mines in Missouri." Thus writes Henry Elliott, Jr., A. B. '08, LL. B. '10, now an attorney at Seattle.

"The situation here has resulted," continues Mr. Elliott, "in a very unfortunate struggle in the last two or three years between these two institutions and we have been threatened with the prospect of having to support two mediocre state universities. This would be a most unfortunate situation for Missouri and would result in crippling the efficiency of both the University and the School of Mines."

Mr. Elliott also writes that an organization of alumni and former students of M. U. in and near Seattle is being planned. About thirty Old Missourians live there.

John Level, who formerly was a student in the School of Journalism of the University, is now a copy-reader on the New York Clipper, a theatrical journal. He was a member of the seventy-first Regiment of New York Infantry recently released from duty on the Mexican border.

## ALUMNI TO MEET IN BOSTON

## President Hill Will Be Principal Speaker March 23

Members of the Missouri Alumni Association of New England will gather March 23 at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston for a reunion dinner. President A. Ross Hill will be guest of honor and will make the principal speech of the evening. Prof. Manley O. Hudson, who is on leave of absence from the University doing graduate work in the Harvard Law School this year, will be toastmaster. It is expected forty persons will attend the banquet. The following letter has been sent to New England Alumni by A. M. Levinson, '14, chairman of the banquet committee. Mr. Levinson's address is 29 Weld Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Copies of Old Missouri songs and yells have been sent from Columbia for the Boston meeting.

*Hail Missourians:* There will be a meeting of the alumni of the University of Missouri on Friday the 23rd of March, at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston. There will be a dinner which will begin at 7 o'clock, during and after which we shall have a real Old Missouri time. President Hill will be present for the occasion as well as other members of the faculty. Everybody is co-operating to make the affair a big success. WILL YOU BE THERE? Come and hear the "old timers" tell about the "good old days"; come and hear all the news and gossip fresh from the University Campus; come and join in on the "New Yell"; come and sing "Old Missouri" with us.

You probably know some M. U. people that are not on our lists—tell them about this dinner and bring them with you. We are counting on YOU.

Remember the time and the place—March 23 at the Copley Square Hotel (not the Copley Plaza).

## Union Furnishes Postcards Free

To its privilege of free writing paper and free envelopes, the Missouri Union has added free postcards for its members. One thousand cards, showing a view of the then Columbia Club, have been given to the Union by the Co-Op. These have been reprinted with the name of the Union in place of the Columbia Club, and "with the compliments of the Co-Op." are ready to carry messages of "U" members to their friends.

## Class Notes

'77

George W. Allison, law, writes that he has heard from each of his classmates in law and that they all approve of the Commencement reunion idea and expect to attend June 5, "Providence permitting," as the preachers say. Mr. Allison is also eager that the lawyers of '77 be joined by members of the other classes of that year. "I see that the Kansas Legislature has been more liberal with her university and agricultural college than old Missouri, good old state, but very conservative, afraid of spending a little money," the letter concludes.

A. E. Douglass, ac., of 3033 Forest Avenue, Kansas City, is desirous of getting in touch with his classmates. "I have been trying for months, even years, to find them," he writes. He also says this in approval of the '77 reunion plan: "It would be a great pleasure to me to greet them after the lapse of forty years—for most of us have not met within that time. I am glad that my friend Allison is endeavoring to bring together the law students of that year. I am very much in sympathy with the Missouri Union idea," says Mr. Douglass, "and shall be glad to take out a life membership as soon as possible—until that time, annual dues."

'97

"Out of The Alumnus I got the address of A. U. Brandt, my second lieutenant in the University Company in the Spanish War, and the renewal of acquaintance with him after eighteen

years is alone worth more than the subscription." This letter from George H. English, Jr., ac., A. M., LL.B. '99, is typical of many that come to the alumni office. Mr. English is a lawyer with offices at 1016 Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City.

'04

From the far Philippines comes a letter answering a request for copy for the new directory of graduates that is to be issued within the next few weeks. Henry Borgstadt, ac., whose home in the U. S. A. is at Concordia, Mo., writes from Bacolod, Occidental Negros, P. I. Mr. Borgstadt is division superintendent of schools at Bacolod. He has been engaged in educational work in the Philippines several years.

L. W. Martin, ac., is principal of the high school at Louisville, Colo., where he has been teaching since 1914.

Fred W. Kelsey, ac., LL.B. '06, is now located at Pasadena, Cal., and reports his health fully recovered. He is again practicing law and has offices at 715 Citizens Savings Bank Building, Pasadena. Formerly he was a member of the law firm Kelsey and Cameron, Cunningham Building, Joplin, Mo.

"I hope that I may soon be able to meet some of the old-timers at the 'U'" is the expression of Charles C. Robinson, eng., now an engineer with the Electric Company of Missouri. He lives at 6441 Page Ave., St. Louis.

'05

Charles W. Martin, eng., has been made secretary of the Woerman Construction Company in St. Louis. Mr. Martin is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He has been working in the bridge department of St. Louis for seven years. Several viaducts have been designed by him.

"Hwanghsien, Shantung, China," and in the line beneath ditto marks, represents the address, permanent and temporary, of Charles Norris Hartwell, ac., who is teaching in China. He has been teaching in the Orient several years. A letter accompanies the postal card Mr. Hartwell sent with information for the new alumni directory. This is the letter: "Enclosed you will find a check for \$2.50. Please send me all the good things coming to me, and enroll me a member of the Missouri Union."

'06

Miss Beatrix Winn, ac., ed., instructor in English at the Maryville State Normal School, is on a year's leave of



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absence and studying at Columbia University in New York City. She is a regular attendant at the monthly meetings of the New York Association of Alumni of the University of Missouri. The last meeting was February 21 at the Vanity Fair Tea Room.

Leander G. Graf, law, ed. '09, has returned to his home town, Hermann, Mo., after spending some time as teacher in the high school at Enid, Okla. He is managing editor of the Advertiser-Courier, a weekly newspaper.

'08

Here is part of a letter from J. Arthur Dunn, ac., A. M. '09, who is head of the department of Latin and Greek at the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Normal: "The Alumnus is the most interesting publication that comes my way. When I can get it away from my wife, who enjoys reading it although she isn't an alumna, I don't fail to spend an hour with the boys, either on Rollins Field or at Academic Hall or Jimmie's. My two little girls, Bobbie Emily and Eleanor Joyce, either turn the pages or chew the pieces after we have finished reading. Keep it coming!"

'09

W. J. Carothers, ag., says "keep the good Alumnus coming, but after February 1 please change my address to Raton, N. M."

S. N. Erwin, ac., law '11, is now superintendent of the high school at Granville, N. D. Mr. Erwin was a teacher last year in Hamilton, N. D.

R. B. Westover, eng., is now purchasing agent for the General Roofing Manufacturing Company at York, Pa. His address is Lafayette Club.

'10

"In city attorney race, Missouri beat Kansas in all events from dash to marathon." This telegram from Erwin W. Clausen, law, came to Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, March 7. Mr. Clausen won the election from a Kansas University rival.

DR Scott, ac., j., is doing graduate work at Harvard University. He lectured recently at the Seminary of Economics on "Some Criticisms of Current Theories of Imputation and Cost." He was an instructor in economics at the University of Missouri last year.

O. J. Raiffeisen, eng., is structural engineer for the Arizona Copper Company at Clifton, Ariz. Mrs. Raiffeisen, Marguerite Jackson, A. B. '14, is with him. Both are boosters for the Union, and look expectantly toward its future.

The spirit of the Missouri Union has affected A. H. Roberts, ed., who is principal of the high school at Abilene, Tex. "Wish I could attend some of those Friday evening programs," he writes wistfully.

"When we read of some one making good it seems fine to think we were pals of them just a few years ago. If I had not seen it in The Alumnus, I would not have known 'M. E. Ravage' was Max Ravitch, whom we all knew. Here's a health to thé 'U' and the Varsity!" This is part of a letter from D. E. White, eng., who is a farmer near Norborne, Mo.

'12

George C. Weis, ed., is superintendent of the public schools at Laddonia, Mo.

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Miss Crete Caldwell and Miss Verlea McCubbin, both 1916 graduates of the School of Education, are members of his teaching staff.

Thomas C. Reed, ag., A. M. '14, who was a member of the faculty of College of Agriculture at the University last year, is now associate professor of dairying at the North Carolina State College, West Raleigh.

H. E. Keim, formerly cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Billings, Okla., requests that his address be changed from Billings to Tulsa, Okla., care the Mid-Continent Petroleum Company, Unity Building.

'13

J. H. Ward, eng., is principal of the high school at Desloge, Mo. "Like a visit to the old school" is the reference Mr. Ward makes to The Alumnus.

'15

Because an "S" looked like an "8", the last issue of The Alumnus informed its readers that Miss Sarah Kelman, ac., is at the wrong address. Miss Kelman who is a student in the Rush Medical College in Chicago, lives at 436 S. Ashland Boulevard.

Houston Harte, j, is owner and editor of the Central Missouri Republican, at Boonville, Mo. He is one of those to whom his classmates point as "one of the boys who is making good."

'16

Edgar H. Wolfberg, com., has changed his address from 3610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., to 602 Lyceum Theater Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is rep-

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According to a letter received March 8 from A. M. Finley, eng., winter is "marching on" in Grace, Idaho. The letter did not say whether the last days

of winter were "days of Grace." While folks in Columbia are opening their windows to hear the robins, people in Idaho may be wondering "Who left the door open." Six feet of snow, Finley writes, has fallen in Grace this winter. During the four nights preceding his letter, the thermometer had hovered around 16 degrees below zero. Finley, who was official student photographer while in the University, is an electrical engineer with the Utah Power and Light Company.

O. J. Eidmann, eng., is an engineer with the department of sewer design in St. Louis. After his graduation in June he worked with the Illinois State Highway Commission where he remained until recently.

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## ALUMNAE TO GIVE PARTY

Will Entertain High School Girls—  
Big Meeting March 2.

Eighty-six alumni, alumnae and former students of the University had luncheon together at the Coates House in Kansas City Friday, March 2. Miss Iva Thomas, A. B., B.S. in Ed. '12, president of the alumnae organization in Kansas City, was toastmistress. Speeches were made by Samuel R. Freet, LL.B. '09, president of the alumni in Kansas City; Dean W. W. Charters of the School of Education of the University; Miss Ella V. Dobbs, A. M. '13, associate professor of manual arts; A. E. Douglass, A. B. '77, A. M. '80, and Miss Eva Marquis, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '08, A. M. '13.

A big party for the senior girls in Kansas City high schools is being planned by the graduate organization. The date is set as April 7, the day before Easter. Kansas City women now in the University will be at home for the holidays and are expected, all of them, to join in the entertainment. A similar entertainment last year was a great success.

## Earn Law Editorships by Writing

Student editors of the bulletins of the School of Law, formerly chosen by the faculty, are selected by a different method now. Any one in the upper third division of the school may become a candidate, and when two notes of any candidate are accepted, he becomes an editor.

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## BOB BROKE TWO MORE

## World Records in 50-Yard High and Low Hurdles To Simpson

It is becoming so common now for Bob Simpson to break world's records that the event is losing its news value. But in passing, it is to be noted that two more were added to his string—the 50-yard high and the 50-yard low hurdles—in the K. C. A. C. Invitation Indoor Meet at Kansas City, March 3.

It took him just 5 4-5 seconds to get over the lows and 6 3-5 over the highs.

The Tiger relay teams finished first ahead of Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies, in the mile event. Daggy, Selbie, Wyatt and Rider made the distance for Missouri in 3:32 4-5.

Fred Gabelman, running before a hometown gallery, won the mile run, an event in which Missouri has for several years been weak. Simpson finished third in the 50-yard dash, won by Mahl of St. Louis.

## Living Is Cheap in China

Albert Heinz, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '10, A.M. '16, who was assistant in mathematics at the University last year, is this year in Peking, China, where he is head of the department of mathematics in Tsing Hua College. A recent letter from Mrs. Heinz to Mrs.

Russell Monroe of Columbia relates some of the difficulties they have encountered since leaving Columbia last summer. At Omaha, on the way to Vancouver, Mr. Heinz was quarantined on account of diphtheria. Very soon after their arrival at Peking, their son became ill of scarlet fever. Among the pleasurable things Mrs. Heinz mentioned in her letter was the low price of food stuffs in China.

## Weddings

Miss Gladys Williams  
Frank V. Ragsdale

Mrs. Ivy Ragsdale of Columbia left March 9 for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the wedding of her son Frank V. Ragsdale, who was graduated from the University with the degree of B.S. in C.E. in 1912. The bride is Miss Gladys Williams of Memphis. Mr. Ragsdale is a civil engineer connected with the U. S. Engineering Office at Memphis.

Miss Nancy Lee Sublett  
Clark Robinson

Miss Nancy Lee Sublett and Clark Robinson of Columbia, were married March 10 at the Mozier Hotel in St. Louis. The bride is the daughter of J. G. Sublett, a Boone County resident who died several years ago. She has

lived in Columbia since her father's death.

Mr. Robinson was graduated from the School of Law in 1899, after which he was recorder of deeds of Boone County. After their wedding trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will return to Missouri to live.

Miss Mary Hurt  
James M. Ambrose

Miss Mary Hurt, a former student in the University, was married February 7, to James M. Ambrose, a farmer living between Rocheport and Columbia. Miss Hurt met Mr. Ambrose two years ago when the latter was a patient in the Parker Memorial Hospital and the former a student nurse.

## Banquet For M. U. Journalists

The Kansas chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic fraternity, will entertain the Missouri chapter at a banquet to be given at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City the night of the Missouri-Kansas Indoor track meet, March 17.

Helen May is the new daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sevier of Liberty, Mo., according to a letter from Mrs. Ether Massie Withers, State historian of the D. A. R., also of Liberty. Mrs. Sevier, formerly Miss May Waddell, was a student in the University in 1901-02.

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—From a '97 reader in Kansas City.

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If Married Woman, Give Full Maiden Name.....

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



The financial aspect of University affairs is bound to be an important one at all times. We shall always hear a lot about it. No loyal hearted alumnus who has any realization of all the University did for him or any pure sentiment about the cherished place she should occupy in his life, will ever turn away from her call."

—From the Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania

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## Alumni Business and Professional Guide

### LAWYERS

#### MISSOURI

Emil Roehrig, LL. B. '07  
Lawyer

Prosecuting Attorney Warren County  
Warrenton, Mo.

H. W. Timmonds, LL. B. '07  
Lamar, Mo.

Walker & Walker  
Lee Walker, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12  
Guitar Bldg. Columbia, Mo.

### OHIO

Grover C. Hosford, LL. B. '08  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
1509-10 Union National Bank Building  
Cleveland, Ohio.

### OKLAHOMA

Wilson, Tomerlin & Buckholts  
W. F. Wilson, A.B.'98, A.M., LL.B.'00.  
806-811 State Nat. Bank Bldg.,  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

### SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

#### MISSOURI AND IOWA

Jno. B. Dorman, L.B., S.B., Pe.B. '91  
Books, Maps, Charts, Globes, Optical  
Goods, etc.  
Clinton, Mo., Des Moines, Ia.

### INSURANCE

#### MISSOURI

Horace R. Davis, A. B. '10  
Monthly Income and Business Life In-  
surance  
5th Floor, Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

### ENGINEERS

PIKE-TIDD ENGINEERING COMPANY  
Consulting Engineers

Daniel W. Pike, Harry Tidd,  
President, Vice-Pres.  
C. E. (Colby College) C. E. '13 (Missouri)  
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Suite 416 Scarritt Building Kansas City

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. V. NO. 13

March 31, 1917

COLUMBIA, MO.

## NEW M. U. ATHLETIC HEAD

**Dr. W. E. Meanwell of Wisconsin Appointed to Succeed Brewer**

The Executive Board of the University has appointed Dr. W. E. Meanwell, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, director of athletics to succeed C. L. Brewer, who recently resigned to accept a similar position at the Michigan Agricultural College. It is reported that Doctor Meanwell has accepted the M. U. appointment.

Doctor Meanwell has had wide experience both in competing and in instructing in various sports. For several years he was connected with the Rochester Athletic Club and represented his club in basketball, baseball, track, boxing, wrestling and other gymnastics. He three times won the light weight wrestling championship of Canada.

For the last six years he has been assistant professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin and director of the men's gymnasium. He has been varsity coach in basketball and his teams have won five successive championships in the Western Conference.

He is a graduate of Yale University School of Physical Education, holds the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Baltimore Medical College, and the degree of Doctor of Public Health from the University of Wisconsin. Before going to Wisconsin he served as interne and later as resident pathologist in the Maryland General Hospital and for two years was demonstrator in pathology in the Baltimore Medical College. He was also connected with the Phipps Tuberculosis Institute of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

### Boyhood Playmates, Classmates, Met

"While in Washington last week looking up patents in connection with my work here I spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs. Mr. Briggs and I were classmates in the University and boyhood playmates

in Joplin. He is doing good work with the Bureau of Standards." Thus writes J. Albert Reeves, B. S. in E. E. '07. He continues: "My Philadelphia



*Dr. W. E. Meanwell, M. U.'s New Athletic Director*

address is 33 South Forty-second Street, where I will be glad to see any Missouri grads who happen to be in Philadelphia. I surely will be glad to see any of them for they are rather scarce around here."

## ALUMNI GIVE \$700,000 FOR "U"

### Massachusetts Tech. Now Has Big Building Going Up

Further evidence of the competition which M. U. faces in regard to the Union idea is contained in a letter from H. C. McLaughlin, A. B. '15, who is now attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"This school has in course of construction a union building for which \$700,000 was raised among the alumni," says Mr. McLaughlin. It shows how the Union idea is regarded here."

"The Union must already have proved its value to Missouri," Mr. McLaughlin thinks, "and needs no eulogizing from me."

## GOVERNOR CUTS M. U. ITEMS

### In Addition to Several Vetoes, a 10 Per Cent Reduction

Governor Gardner has vetoed items amounting to \$34,000 in the appropriations of the University at Columbia and, in addition to this, has ordered that 10 per cent of the remainder of the appropriation total be held up until it can be seen how much the state will have in revenues.

President Hill made this statement upon his return to Columbia after a conference with the governor. The governor made these cuts not out of any unfriendliness to the University, Doctor Hill explained, but because the General Assembly had passed appropriations about \$4,000,000 in excess of prospective revenues. Other educational institutions have likewise been denied any appropriations for new buildings and will also have to bear similar 10 per cent cuts.

The appropriation for agricultural extension, according to President Hill, was reduced nearly one-half, thus endangering a corresponding amount which the Federal government would give for this work under the Smith-Lever Act. Unless some arrangement can be made with Washington for this offset, the state will lose an amount equal to that by which the appropriation is reduced. The bill as passed by the Assembly gave \$120,000 for this work.

The items vetoed by the governor are the following:

Cattle Barn .....	\$20,000
Completion of Stock Judging Pavilion .....	2,500
Finishing basement of Biology Building .....	5,000
Improvement at Fruit Farm .....	1,500
Special Approp. School of Commerce .....	2,500
Other small items .....	2,500

According to President Hill, there is still a chance that the University may get the whole of the \$1,066,000 appropriated by the Legislature. The University will receive its full appropriation if the state revenues yield the total amount appropriated by the Legislature for all purposes. All work, however, will have to be planned with the 10 per cent cut in view.

**GOVERNOR NAMED M. U. ALUMNI****Three Get State Highway Jobs—  
Several Other Appointments**

C. B. Rollins of Columbia, an 1874 graduate of the University, has been re-appointed a member of the Board of Curators. Mr. Rollins is vice-president of the board and acting president in the absence of D. R. Francis. Other state appointments include three alumni of the School of Engineering. Alexander W. Graham, of Kansas City was named state highway engineer at a salary of \$5,000 a year. J. P. Davis and J. Russell Ellis were named assistant engineers at salaries of \$2,500 a year. Mr. Graham and Mr. Ellis were graduated in 1908. Mr. Davis in 1905.

Several University alumni were named to serve on various committees. Benjamin M. Neale, LL.B. '02, was placed on the Board of Regents of the Springfield Normal School; J. H. Wood of Shelbina, Pe.P. '90, on a similar board of the normal school at Kirksville; William R. Painter, a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines, was made chairman of the State Prison Board; and Charles L. Mosely, L. B. '82, was placed on the Board of Regents of the Maryville Normal School.

**LAW MEN HOLD HIGH DEGREES****M. U. Leads in Number of J. S. D.'s  
From Harvard**

Further evidence of the high standing of the School of Law of the University of Missouri is contained in a letter recently received by the Missouri Union from Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. The letter says that Missouri has three of the fifteen men in the United States who hold the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science of Harvard, which is considered the highest degree in this country in legal education. Dean Pound's letter follows:

"There are now fifteen Doctors of Juridical Science of Harvard University. The degree was not awarded until 1912, when it was given to Dean James of the Law School of the University of Missouri. The degree has also been conferred on Professor Clark and Professor Robinson of the same school, and Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Missouri, who is studying here this year, will undoubtedly receive it with distinction in June, 1917.

The other men who hold this degree are: Prof. W. H. Page of the Law School of the University of Wisconsin; Robert W. Perkins, Assistant Attorney-General of Porto Rico; Lauriz Vold, professor in the Law School of the University of North Dakota; M. C. Campbell, professor in the Law School of the University of Indiana; W. B. Cockley, professor in the Law School of the University of Ohio; J. A. Crane, professor in the Law School of George Washington University; E. C. Baillie, now in the practice of law in New York City; J. B. Cheadle, professor of law in the University of Oklahoma; B. V. Cohen, formerly secretary to Judge Mack, United States Circuit Judge, now in the practice of law in New York City; Robert M. Perkins, professor of law in the State University of Iowa; and Henry Rottschaefer, now in the practice of law in New York City.

"The requirements for the degree are very high and relatively few of those who pursue graduate work here succeed in taking it."

Dean Pound was awarded the honorary degree of LL. D. by the University of Missouri at the last Commencement.

**Johnson May Leave Texas**

R. M. Johnson, B. S. '85, who is receiver for the First National Bank at Como, Tex., will soon be through with his work at Como, according to a recent letter. His address will remain 1002 Commonwealth Building, Dallas, he says. "While I have been doing work for the Comptroller of the currency for the past year or two," he writes, "and probably shall continue, I cannot say definitely where I shall be located for the next year, probably out of Texas. The Dallas office will know where to forward any mail."

**Seniors Visited Newspaper Offices**

Twenty-two students of the School of Journalism visited the newspaper offices and plants of Joplin, Springfield and Nevada on a four days' trip, March 29 to April 1, in order to finish their journalistic work with a direct view of the actual practice of newspaper-making. Prof. Frank Martin and Charles E. Kane of the faculty of the School of Journalism accompanied the students.

**ALUMNI ORGANIZE IN FRESNO****San Joaquin Valley Has M. U. Association**

An association of the alumni of the University of Missouri in the San Joaquin Valley was formed at a meeting at the Hotel Fresno, Fresno, Cal., March 15, according to the Fresno Herald. The following officers were elected: Dr. J. L. Maupin, Fresno, president; Milton Deering, Fresno, vice president; Miss Alta B. Hall, Fresno, secretary; Roy E. Miller, Fresno, corresponding secretary; Rev. H. N. McKee, Fowler, treasurer. The nominating committee consisted of Miss Susie Rabourne, Visalia; Miss Sarah B. F. Rabourne, Visalia; H. N. McKee, Fowler, and Mr. Miller.

Since many members are teachers, it was planned to hold a reunion at the next annual teachers' convention. Charter members of the association in addition to those named above are: Dr. B. A. Stagner, Fresno; R. E. Dunkle, Fresno; Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Coalinga; A. E. Wishon and A. G. Wishon, Fresno; Joel H. Smith, Selma; E. I. Feemister, Visalia; Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, Kingsburg; Mr. Renfro, Reedley; Mrs. Morton Dinuba; Miss Mary Ellen Robinson, Fresno.

**Dodson To Bring Southerners to M. U.**

William R. Dodson, B. S. '90, dean and director of the College of Agriculture of the University of Louisiana, will bring 100 of the most representative farmers of that state for a tour of inspection of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri next summer. They will study the methods of instruction and research of the Missouri college and will visit farmers and breeding establishments in the state. The Louisianans will travel in a special train.

**Missouri Man's Book in Japanese**

"The Social Problem," a sociological work by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of the department of sociology of the University of Missouri, has been translated into Japanese by Professor Ane-sake of the Imperial University of Tokio. The book is published by the Association Concordia of Japan. It follows the usual Japanese style, having its title and beginning at the back of the volume. In the translation it is much smaller than in English.

## Alumni Influence in University Affairs

The following article is part of an address made by Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University before the convention of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries at Nashville Tenn., last October:

There are four particular lines of activity, it seems to me, where the influence of alumni in the coming years is destined to be felt more extensively than in the past.

The financial side of every institution is one that is of the first importance, because everything else is conditioned on that. No one will pretend for one moment that an income of ten thousand dollars or fifty thousand dollars or a hundred thousand dollars per annum, is the supreme fact of life, or the supreme fact in college history; but we all agree that it is one fact on which is predicated all possible activity of an institution, all possible usefulness. There is no use talking about intellectual or spiritual values until you have cared for the material side. Now I need not emphasize the importance of this side to you men of the alumni office; all I wish to call to your attention is the fact that every institution, no matter how small, no matter where located, every institution is busying itself with the task of securing from the alumni a recognition of college needs. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world, is in poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give, it is the fact that they do give, that is of supreme importance. Now that is a truism; that is so evident that it does not need to be emphasized, save as it puts upon you and upon your office an obligation. You are not merely to secure assistance, but to secure universal assistance.

There is another field that alumni have been quite active in, and that is the field of athletics. Alumni have been more active there than perhaps in any other field. I presume that all of you find it easier to interest your alumni in athletics than in any other branch of college life.

Too frequently alumni when they leave an institution and get out into

the world forget the college point of view, the educational aspect of athletics, and become interested solely from the sporting standpoint. You know, gentlemen, you surely know that the history of college athletics for the past twenty years—well, let us leave out the past ten years—and go back twenty years—is not all creditable. You know very well that the activities of college alumni have not always been in keeping with the spirit of college life. Too often men have been hired to play on teams, and these men have generally had their wages paid by alumni. I do not hesitate to say to you that this has been a disgraceful chapter in our educational history which we ought to try to atone for. However, a better is coming, has come, and I would therefore ask the alumni of all of our educational institutions to help the faculties and to help the students and help the coaches to maintain high ideals in athletics. In my opinion, an institution cannot have a character any better than the character that is manifested in its athletic department. An institution that will permit the hiring of players cannot have much abiding authority, or any great influence over the lives of its students.

I would indicate another field in which alumni have been and still are very active and helpful, and that is in relation to fraternities. The problem of college fraternities is a constant one everywhere. Now fraternities are more amenable to influences brought to bear on them by alumni than they are to the influences brought to bear upon them by the faculty. And yet, you know that not all alumni have considered that a real obligation. You know that sometimes the alumni have come back on some great occasion, have taken possession of college houses, and have mingled with student life and have themselves been guilty of excesses and immoralities that would have severed their connection with the institution if they had been undergraduates. Now those are the facts, and those things ought not to be. Rather should the alumni go to the chapter houses, talk to the boys, meet with them occasionally, uphold them in their

regulations, and see that the general principles of life upon which fraternities should operate, are not violated. I regard that as a very high obligation that college alumni owe to students now in college.

The last point that I shall notice is the obligation of alumni toward the intellectual ideals of an institution. Now one would think that ought to go without saying. I never heard of any group of alumni who were antagonistic to college requirements and were unappreciative of student scholarship; but there is room for a great deal more intelligent interest than has ever been manifested. Let me cite as an example of what I regard as very intelligent interest—that Amherst report of some years ago, when the alumni of Amherst drew up a program for such a college as Amherst. Now I do not say that everything in that program is right or should have been followed, but what I commend is the intelligent wrestling with that problem on the part of a large group of Amherst graduates. That was highly stimulating and very encouraging.

I have an idea, gentlemen, that in the years to come our institutions ought to be differentiated more, they ought to stand for some one thing. We have too slavishly followed each other. We have simply considered one institution to be just a little better, just a little bigger, and we have followed fashions, thus securing a uniformity that to my mind is not desirable. It seems that we are lacking in originality, and we deserve the reproach that we are academic. We do not seize our problems and work them out. Now I look to the time when institutions will try to differentiate their work, when one institution may be known as a strictly classical college, when another institution will emphasize the relation of education to commercial life, and others emphasize other activities.

### Law Banquet Will be May 12

Dean Eldon R. James of the School of Law has just announced that the law banquet and reunion will be held May 12 at the University instead of at Commencement as was earlier planned. Further details concerning the speakers, etc., will be given in the next issue of *The Alumnus*.



## ALUMNI HONORED ST. PAT

Fourth Annual Conclave and Dinner  
Held in Pittsburgh

Engineers had an opportunity to pay tribute to their patron saint when the University of Missouri Alumni Association of Pittsburgh had its fourth annual St. Patrick conclave and dinner the night of March 17 at the Monongahela House. Green pennants, shamrock caps and green menu cards were parts of the color scheme.

E. A. Fessenden, '04, professor of mechanical engineering in Pennsylvania State College, was unable to make a speech because of the critical illness of his mother. A. F. Porzellus, '09, spoke on "Missouri Affection for Irish Traditions." C. P. Meyer, '15, told of "The Modern Ways of the Patron Saint of Engineers." Almost every man present responded with a speech or story. E. J. Mason, '69, was toastmaster, or, in parlance of the occasion, "serpent tamer."

Two men attended their first meeting of the Pittsburgh alumni at this dinner: Warren R. Jackson, secretary of the Board of Trade at Washington, Pa., and R. P. Beeler, athletic director at the Washington High School. Beeler furnished the music for the celebration.

Officers of the association are: President (pseudo-saint), Charles Arnold, '07, '09; vice-president (heir-apparent), Mr. Mason; secretary (Blarney Stone engraver), L. R. Golladay, '16; treasurer (keeper of the spuds), R. M. James, '13. Others present were: H. K. Smith, George J. Walker, C. A. Swift, T. J. Wilkerson, R. M. Bickley, Frank Thornton, Jr., G. T. Swartz, C. E. Betz, Harry Wilcox, F. A. Burg, J. J. Booth, R. G. Thompson, C. A. Torp and G. P. Wilson.

The association will have its annual Founder's Day dinner for both men and women about April 19.

## To Tramp Over Western Montana

Wanderlust and the call of the open has been felt and heard by Philip E. Bradley, A. B. '16 telegraph editor of the Missoula Sentinel, Missoula, Montana. June 10, he will begin a three months' tour of Western Montana, which will include the Flathead Reservation and lake country, the Coeur d'Alene mining territory, the Swan River and Little Bitter Root sec-

tions and Glacier National Park. "We shall tramp and 'Ford,'" writes Mr. Bradley to a Columbia friend who may accompany him, "keeping our eyes peeled for homestead land or prospective locations for new papers. I have been cooped too long, and the spring and open country have got me. I must tramp and wander."

## TELLS OF VINITA ALUMNI

Miss Brandenburger Says Oklahoma  
Has Many Former Missourians

"I have found many former University of Missouri students in Oklahoma," writes Miss Jacobbina Brandenburger, "however, there are only a few of us in Vinita: Mary Barret, who was at the University in the fall of 1915, is staying at home this winter; Nell Smith, 1906-08, teaches in the Vinita Public Schools; R. E. Moss, 1899-1900, is in the floral business here; J. M. Smith, a graduate in law with the class of 1880, is practicing his profession here; Dr. O. Bagby, who also was graduated in 1880, is one of the prominent physicians of this city."

Miss Brandenburger, B. S. in Ed, '99, is teaching German in the high school at Vinita. It is her first experience in Oklahoma. "You who are in Columbia and thus within the center of activity cannot understand what the semi-monthly messages of The Alumnus mean to a distant graduate," she says, "one who ever yearns to be back at the U. of M., the greatest University in the country."

## Son of R. B. Caldwell Died

The death of the infant son of R. B. Caldwell, A. B. '03, LL. B. '07, of Kansas City occurred March 15. Mrs. Caldwell was Miss Eula McCune, a former student in the University and a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Caldwell is president of the Missouri Union.

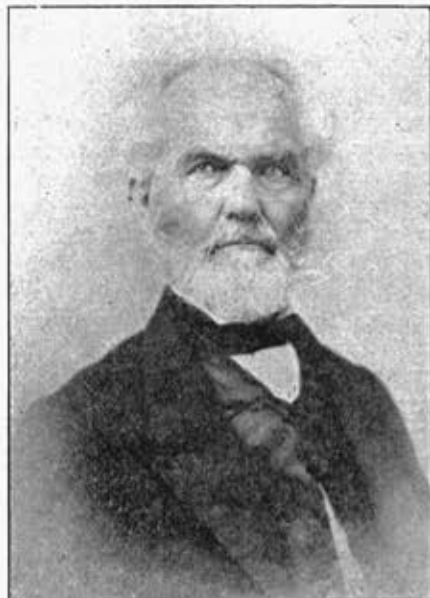
## In Charge of Munitions Work

Lester L. Leach, a graduate of the School of Engineering in 1915, is assistant foreman in charge of forgings at the Bethlehem Steel Company at Steelton, Pa. Munitions are manufactured by this department. Paul R. Nolting, a graduate of the same class, has charge of other munitions work in the same plant.

## TO GIVE LATHROP PORTRAITS

Gift by First President's Son Will  
Feature Commencement Reunions

Presentation of portraits of Dr. John H. Lathrop, first president of the University, and Mrs. Lathrop will be a feature of the reunion of the class of 1867 next Commencement. Gardiner Lathrop of Chicago, son of the University's first president, who is general counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad, has asked E. W. Stephens of Columbia to



*Dr. John H. Lathrop, the University's  
First President*

make the presentation speech. Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Stephens are classmates of 1867.

Mr. Stephens has written to each member of his class in an effort to get a real reunion on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Mr. Lathrop told Mr. Stephens several months ago that he would be in Columbia for the reunion.

The Rev. A. M. Elston, president for seventeen years of Wesperian College, Woodland, Cal., for ten years associated with the Theological School of Berkeley and for seven years pastor of one of the churches in Berkeley, says that Columbia is his "old home town" and that he is anxious to come back to the familiar scenes and meet his old friends. L. C. Nelson, a St. Louis capitalist, writes Mr. Stephens that he will be here. Two other members of the class live in St. Louis—J. R. and Luke

Evans—and Mr. Stephens thinks they will be able to attend.

Next to the class of '67, the oldest to plan a Commencement reunion is the class of '77, every law member of which has already written to George W. Allison of McPherson, Kas., that he will make efforts to be on hand. Members of the other departmental classes of '77 are busy trying to keep the lawyers from getting a monopoly of the fortieth anniversary celebration. Many of the members of '77 have not seen each other since their graduation day, and their letters are enthusiastic about the prospect of getting together again.

Besides these older classes, '92, '97, '02, '07, and '12 will have reunions at the coming Commencement.

The Daniel Boone Tavern will be completed by Commencement and Columbia will be in better shape to care for the crowd of alumni and other visitors than ever before. The Missouri Union Building will serve as general headquarters for all former students, and the different classes will have separate rooms in which they may have their own meetings. Class dinners may be served either in the Union Building or in the new hotel.

#### Mumford Writes on Animal Breeding

The "Breeding of Animals" by Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has just been released for sale by the Macmillan Book Publishing Company of New York. The book was written by Dean Mumford in November and is one of the Rural Science Series of the publishing company edited by L. H. Bailey. It consists of fourteen chapters on the principals of genetics as they apply to the practice of animal breeding, seventeen illustrations and thirty-two half-tone plates.

#### Makes Soil Survey in Mississippi

"At present I am engaged in making a soil survey of Amite County, Mississippi, but expect to complete the work by May 15 and shall try to stop for a few days in Columbia on the way to my northern assignment." So writes R. W. McClure, B. S. in Ag. '15, from Liberty, Miss. Mr. McClure says that because his work necessitates considerable traveling "it would be best to address all communications in care of the Bureau of Soils at Washington and they will be forwarded to me."

#### Y. M. C. A. TO RAISE \$10,000

##### Campaign of University Association Will Be April 15-19

The Y. M. C. A. of the University will make a campaign to raise \$10,000 April 15-19. It is expected to raise half of this sum in Columbia and the other half from alumni and friends of the institution elsewhere. Five thousand dollars is needed, according to the Y. M. C. A. officers, to clear up indebtedness which was incurred in furnishing the building. The rest of the \$10,000 would be used, \$2,500 for repairs and new furniture and \$2,500 for next year's current expenses.

The needs and plans of the financial campaign were outlined at a luncheon March 26 by Dean Walter Miller, chairman of the campaign committee, and W. H. Tinker, international secretary of the association. The campaign committee will consist of 150 men who will work among the students, faculty and citizens of Columbia.

Mr. Tinker illustrated his idea of the great potential force of the university center by telling of several men of his class at Michigan who have since assumed positions of great importance. He urged the necessity of making this force of the very highest type. Nothing plays a more important part in the right moulding of this force than the Y. M. C. A., said Mr. Tinker.

#### Makes \$104 in Month on Eggs

The reading of a bulletin and putting into practice its advice has given H. F. Farnsworth, a cattle breeder of Blairstown, Mo., all the eggs he wanted all the time and in one month made a profit for him of \$104. He has 360 White Leghorn hens which lay from eleven to thirteen dozen eggs daily and bring him more than his livestock. The bulletin was one written by Prof. H. L. Kempster of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri on "Feeding for Egg Production."

#### Missouri Farmers' Fair May 4

The twelfth annual Farmers' Fair, the biggest and one of the best known student stunts of the schools of the Missouri Valley, will be given by the students of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, May 4. The Farmers' Fair has both a state wide and national reputation as a

student stunt and has been copied by many schools. It is begun with a pretentious parade in the morning and in the afternoon and evening shows and stunts are given on a "midway" built on the University Farm.

#### THREE M. U. MEN IN CONTESTS

##### Basketball and Debating Rivalry in Northern Idaho

Three former students of the University who are teaching in three different schools in Northern Idaho have just completed triangular contests in debating and basketball. The three men are: L. D. Votaw, '10, principal of the Wardner-Kellogg City Schools at Kellogg; E. L. Breckner, '13, principal of the high school at Wallace; and H. C. Hyde, a junior in agriculture last year, at Coeur d'Alene. Hyde's school took the championship in debating, according to a recent letter from Mr. Votaw. In basketball, however, the championship was not so easily settled.

"We took both basketball games from Coeur d'Alene (Hyde's school) and lost one and won one from Wallace (Breckner's school)," writes Mr. Votaw, "The Wallace team and our team were picked as two of the best teams in the northern part of the state and invited to the state tournament held at the state university at Moscow. Our teams were classed among the first five of the tournament, each losing to the winners. We were given royal treatment by the university faculty and students, reminding me of the high school days of old at Columbia."

#### Moomaw Back to Montana

Leroy Moomaw, B. S. in Ag. '15, was in Columbia March 20 on his way from Washington to Montana to resume his field work in forage crop investigations. Mr. Moomaw spends his winters in the office in Washington and his summers in the field. From Columbia he went to Clinton, Mo., for a short visit with his parents.

#### Four Into Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity, recently initiated four members at Columbia. They are: F. B. Gutekunst, Moberly; Arthur Langmier, St. Louis; John H. Mueller, St. Charles; and Linwood Taft, Columbia.



# 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.

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

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

## ENLIST NOW FOR M. U.

It has been pretty generally conceded that the last General Assembly was the best in personnel and in measures passed that Missouri has had in a long time. Alumni and all friends of the University, of course, are dissatisfied with the appropriation given the departments at Columbia; but, instead of finding fault with the Legislature, they praise its members for passing measures which will tend to eliminate the real causes of all our troubles—revenue shortages.

The new revenue measures and the changes which the tax commission may be expected to make will undoubtedly give the state enough money for the proper support of its institutions.

This does not mean, however, that the University's troubles are to cease forthwith. It simply suggests that the University now faces what is to be either its greater success or its doom.

Unless the University's friends begin right now to work with a view of its needs two years from now, we had as well resign ourselves to seeing our old school sink down into second or

third state university rank. Unless our school can get its fair share of the revenue increases, we may expect to lose our best teachers and to see our plant deteriorate. New buildings do not spring up like mushrooms nor do old buildings stand through the ages like sequoias—by the grace of nature. Our faculty members cannot be expected to go on refusing better offers to the end of their days.

It is time, then, for us, alumni and former students and all other friends, to bend our efforts toward bringing the University in on the rising Missouri tide.

## DUTY OF UNION MEMBERS

By Oscar E. Riley, '11

Along with the following letter came a "bill of exchange" for \$50 in payment of Mr. Riley's life membership. Mr. Riley is a member of the editorial staff of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio:

When I look back, it seems to me that the mass meetings did more to fuse the students' enthusiasm into a Missouri spirit than any other medium. The mass meetings caused the Missouri spirit to burst into brilliant flames, which thrilled the watching student body into an irresistible unit, by bringing into play its latent reserve forces of will power, determination and idealism. The student body willed the football team into winning.

The Missouri Union contains the power to perpetuate the Missouri spirit created by mass meetings, and so weld the alumni and former students into an irresistible unit. The Missouri Union has the latent power within it to correct the methods of taxation in Missouri and to place the University apart from the strife of legislative halls.

If every Missouri Union member wanted anything badly enough for the University—badly enough that every member would work until he had changed the sentiment in his own precinct toward the University—the University would find its goal achieved.

Duty toward the University begins in one's own neighborhood, in correcting false impressions by telling the truth about the great work being accomplished by the University. We alumni have no very definite ideas concerning the buildings, the departments and the standing of Williams College or Rollins College. We cannot reasonably expect a Missourian who has never been in Columbia to have the same viewpoint toward the University that we have, unless we tell him of the college plant as well as of the serious side of our college life and what the University has meant to most of us.

I have been thinking a great deal about the Missouri Union and its possibilities the last four or five days and it seems to me that we who are members will not be doing our DUTY unless we so change the sentiment in our own precincts that the University can be lifted permanently out of the wrangle of politics within the next two sessions of the Legislature. Let's make our neighbors in our home county University of Missouri enthusiasts.

"Civil and Mining Engineer" is the legend on the letterhead of Milton Leon, eng. 1910-13, at Carterville, Mo.

## TALKED "AT M. U. AND SINCE"

Chicago Alumni Held First Meeting in More Than Year

By Arthur C. Page, '12

Out of the wilderness of this big city thirty-two of us gathered March 7 for a love feast, and I have an idea that several persons whistled on the way to work the next day. It is lonely amongst 2½ million persons sometimes, especially for the youngsters who are not yet thoroughly established, or who have no home ties here. This was our first meeting for more than a year, but it made up for the delay.

Miss Clara Schmidt, '05, retiring secretary, planned the evening, arranging for a hurry-up dinner with time for plenty of visiting afterward. Then starting around the table, each told something of what he has been doing since leaving the shadow of the columns. There were "freshmen" who were graduated in 1916, and at least two old timers. Here are some of the remarks, jotted down hastily by the secretary between spoonfuls of ice cream:

Dr. Clarence Loeb, '96, was oldest, I think, being followed by Levi Moody, Jr., '96, an engineer. Doctor Loeb told several interesting things about the days of '96, mentioning among other things that he helped carry out the piano when the old building burned. He has moved to Chicago only recently, where he is practicing as an eye and ear specialist.

Mr. Moody is a supervising engineer, his chief business being the design and construction of factories. Most recently he has been building a new style of paper mill, the first of its kind in the world, which will run the belt of paper vertically instead of horizontally. This is important in Chicago, where land sells by the square inch.

Weightstill Woods, law '11, is connected with a law firm here. He talks well, and it would have done your heart good to hear him tell some of the problems a young lawyer is up against. Mrs. Woods was a California girl, and while she seems to be thoroughly interested in the law, she talks a lot about their young son, Peter. Peter didn't attend.

Mrs. P. A. Tanner, who was Miss Eleanor Pope, '12, announced that she was there to represent the family, as P. A. was at home taking of their little daughter. Mr. Tanner is an engineer, managing the advertising of the Sumner Electrical Company. Mrs. Tanner said that she took a B. S. in H. E. and has not changed her line of work.

S. H. DeMuth, engineer, told that he sold cement silos for awhile, and now is with the Portland Cement Association. This is a national organization which is largely educational in nature, intended to promote the correct use of portland cement, no matter of what make.

Dr. Frances E. Haines, '09, has been in Chicago nearly four years in hospital work. She said her regular job is putting people to sleep, being in charge of anesthetics at St. Luke's Hospital here. It is some satisfaction that if we are in trouble there are Missouri lawyers here to rescue us, and if we get run over by



a buzz wagon there are Missouri doctors to sew us up.

And preachers, too, "Joe" Cooper, '11, is studying at the University of Chicago, and so is J. S. Seneker, '10. Seneker told something of his wanderings, which include a pastorate in Arkansas, a trip through Egypt and a visit to Palestine, and his return to this country on the Lusitania the day before the European war started.

Miss Edith Rundle, '12, who is at the University of Chicago, told of being one of the party which painted the backdrop on Rollins Field the night before a historic Iowa game. She talked as if she would like to do it again. Her present work is teaching freshman Latin at the university.

James R. Bryant, '13, also at Chicago U., described himself as a rolling stone. It seems he has been in almost every part of the East, including the Philippine Islands, Japan, China, and in numerous places he encountered graduates of M. U. He has been convinced in these wanderings that no body of graduates from any school is better fitted for world service than those from M. U.

Ralph Brown, '13, is engaged in industrial research with coke by-products. This important branch is especially active since the European war, as it bears upon the problems of dyestuffs, other products hitherto imported, and munitions.

Dr. M. M. Miller, '12, told of a much diversified educational career since his graduation in Medicine, which has fitted him for instructional work. He is teaching anatomy at the Northwestern University Medical School. No matter how many other schools one attends later, he says, the real Alma Mater is always the one which grants the first diploma.

D. C. Collins, '16, a Tiger, was roundly applauded as the most recent recruit from among the athletes. He is a journalist, having taken a B. J. and an A. B. at Missouri, and now working on his M. A. at the University of Chicago.

William T. Cross, '08, '09, who lists himself as a social worker, is secretary of the National Society of Charities and Corrections. He described something of his work, which is a story of itself, and related some incidents of earlier days at Missouri. One notable event was the building of the bleachers, now a memory, on the north side of Rollins Field.

In telling about the famous "Misc-mono" which was an entertainment to raise the bleacher funds, Mr. Cross released from captivity a great mystery. Many of the old fellows will remember this as one of the first appearances of Professor Pommer, when the curtain in the Auditorium unfortunately descended upon the professor's head. It was never known who operated the curtain, but Cross confessed that he was guilty. While wholly innocent of any harmful intention, and later an intimate friend of Professor Pommer, he never dared tell of this before.

Any Chicago alumnus not receiving the notices of meetings should drop a card to Arthur C. Page, 30 North Michigan Av., giving the correct address. New officers at Chicago are: President, Dr. Clarence Loeb; vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Coulter (Valentine Boyce); Secretary, Arthur C. Page; treasurer, H. Harper Moulton.

W. W. Harris, eng. E. E. '07, gives his address as 3228 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo., and his occupation as supervising architect.

## SENT POUND STERLING FOR "U"

### J. C. Lawrence, Scotland, Wants Membership Long as £1 Lasts

Another pound sterling came in a recent letter from James C. Lawrence, A. B., B. S. in Ch. E. '10, of Pollokshields, Glasgow, Scotland, for membership in the Missouri Union "as long as the pound lasts." It took some figuring to tell just how long that was, for the Columbia bank didn't know the exact value of a pound since the war has caused fluctuations.

"I just missed seeing Jimmy Stowers a year or so ago when he was attached to the Red Cross unit in this country," Mr. Lawrence writes, "and have never been able to get in touch with him since he went to France.

"I spent a couple of months in Russia last year and saw Fred Dearing, A. B. '01, and Mrs. Dearing at the American Embassy in Petrograd. I also spent a very pleasant afternoon with "Easy" Anderson, A. B. '07, who is 'head over heels' in his work in connection with the relief of prisoners of war in that country."

Mr. Lawrence says that he and Mrs. Lawrence hope to return to the United States for a visit next summer and expect to be in Columbia about the time school opens in the fall. Mr. Lawrence is director of Blair, Campbell & McLean, Ltd. His residence address is 16 Glencairn Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow.

### War Would Take Major Castle

A declaration of war between the United States and Germany would probably take Major Charles W. Castle, commandant of cadets, from his post at the University. Major Castle expects that his first order from the War Department in event of war would be to report to some mobilization camp. The University Cadet Corps is not subject to call except as volunteers. A few of the officers, however, hold commissions in the Reserve Corps and would be subject to call.

### Wilder Changes Insurance Work

Merwin A. Wilder, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1912, will take up new work April 1, as supervisor of agents for Western Missouri for the Home Life Insurance Company. He will be con-

nected with the Kansas City office of the company, Suite 202, Commerce Building. Mr. Wilder has been district manager at Kansas City for the John Hancock Mutual Life.

## BOSTON MEETING BIG SUCCESS

### Forty-one Alumni and Former Students

Attended March 23

By Paul Carrington, '14

Forty-one were present, forty-one and an abundance of Missouri spirit. Old grads, young grads, professors, former students of Missouri gathered Friday night, March 23 at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, to make merry in the living anew of "those dreamy college days." To quote Adrian Levinson, A. B. '14, to whom we were all indebted as the prime mover of the banquet—and he in turn was quoting a local theater advertisement—"The idea was: 'No message, nothing highbrow, just 100 per cent entertainment'; and the forty-one separated at a late hour feeling that this worthy idea had been realized

We were introduced to a banquet room decorated for the occasion. The Missouri pennant was conspicuous. At each plate was a course card worthy of being treasured, Old Gold and Black ribbons for the coat lapels, and a Pep Book, published the present year by the Student Council. This latter we used immediately and constantly; the yells and songs for the Tigers enlivened every course.

Prof. Manley O. Hudson served as toastmaster. Prof. H. M. Belden spoke, and told of the love for the school of his adoption. DR. Scott, A. B. '10, added to this the viewpoint of one who had been on each side of the instructors table at Missouri. Lieut. R. W. (Red) Wilson, A. B. '09, gave us an insight into the humorous side of school life of the old (?) days. Mrs. F. H. Hunter (Helen Sewall) A. B. '04, representing the co-eds, told how good M. U. seemed to one who went there from Maine, and who since graduation has had the opportunity of comparing it with the other leading universities. Paul H. Arthur, A. B. '15, told of the new Union, its history to date, the purposes for which it is working, its plans for the carrying out of those purposes. D. Ernest Hudson, A. B. '15, gave an

original song, dedicated to the occasion.

Homer B. Kelly, law, '12, urged the creation of a permanent organization by means of which New England alumni might annually get together. Webster N. Jones, A. B. '09, formerly president of such an organization, moved the election of Mr. Kelly as president. This unanimously carried. All alumni coming to New England should get in touch with Mr. Kelly. His permanent address is 294 Washington Street, Boston.

The concluding feature of the entertainment was contributed by Mr. Levinson—a series of views thrown on a screen showing the campus, the buildings, sights of student life, and finally the Columns. Around these columns we gathered, singing as of the days gone by—"Old Missouri."

Following is the song written by Mr. Hudson, to the tune of Mother Machree:

There's a spot in Missouri  
So dear to my heart,  
That from my fondest memory  
Will never depart.  
May its glory and grandeur  
Forever hold sway  
In the hearts of its students  
So care-free and gay.

CHORUS:

Sure, I love the dear days,  
That were spent in your halls  
And the far-sounding bell  
Ringing eight-o'clock calls,  
And the columns which tell  
Of your past history.  
Oh! God bless you and keep you  
Old Missouri.  
Where my college career  
Seemed happy and bright  
As a candle that's set  
In the window at night  
And the spirit you gave me  
Has been a clear light  
Which ever has cheered me  
And guided me right.

CHORUS:

Sure, to my Alma Mater  
I'll ever remain  
Steadfast and loyal  
In spirit and claim  
Till mem'ry has faded  
Into life's mystery.  
Oh! God, bless you and keep you  
Old Missouri.

#### SCHULTE TO STAY AT M. U.

#### Offer of Washington University Has Been Refused

Coach Henry F. Schulte remains a Tiger coach to turn out more successful teams. The offer received by him recently to succeed Head Coach Edmunds at Washington University, has been formally declined, although at a financial sacrifice. Since Mr. Schulte's refusal, Washington authorities have picked another man—reported to be Doctor Stewart of Nebraska.

#### CAMPBELL CAPTAIN FOR 1918

#### Basketball Tigers Elect Leader for Next Year

Jesse L. Campbell, a junior in the College of Agriculture, will captain the 1918 basketball Tigers. Campbell was unanimously elected March 28 by the letter men of this year's team. Campbell's play all through the season just



Jesse L. Campbell

closed was of the highest class. It was his second year on the Varsity team. As captain next year, he will have with him five others of the seven men who this year made their M.'s. Fred Williams, captain this year, will be the only loss.

#### RELAY WON FOR M. U. AGAIN

#### Tigers Took Indoor Meet From Jayhawkers, 46 to 39

The tape across the track in the last lap of the mile relay snapped across the breast of a Tiger runner, Radford Pittam, and Missouri had again won the annual Missouri-Kansas indoor dual meet at Kansas City, March 16, upsetting dope which even conservative prophets had figured against her. The score was 46 to 39. And the rooters "went wild" and the parade began.

While the score stood 41 to 39 in Missouri's favor, Donald Selbie of Missouri and William Crowley of Kansas took their places under the gun for the first lap of the relay. As usual in the dual meets of the rival schools, the relay would decide. Selbie's wife was in

the audience. The first lap began a lead for the Tigers which was never overcome, though Rodkey, running second for the Jayhawkers, cut it down sufficiently to leave the outcome ever in doubt.

Bob Simpson pulled his usual stunt of mutilating world's records. He clipped a fifth of a second from the previous world's record of Loomis and Eller in a special event, the 50-yard low hurdles, making the distance in six seconds flat. He incidentally equalled his own world's record in the high hurdles (6 3-5), and took first in the low hurdles in the process of offering thirteen points as his individual contribution to the Tiger end of the meet. It was Bob's last indoor meet in Tiger togs.

Tiger track followers found a surprise in the work of Duncan, a Tiger runner, who had come out for track only two weeks before the meet. Duncan's race proved unfortunate in that he miscounted the laps and failed to run the last one. But he finished a dead heat at the end of those he did run with the two Kansas veterans. It is probable, watchers believe, that Duncan would have won the race, had his mathematics been more concentrated.

Eight thousand persons, the largest crowd that ever attended a track meet in Kansas City, saw the Tigers triumph over the Jayhawkers. A summary of events follows:

	Missouri	Kansas
50-yard dash	8	...
High jump	1½	6½
1-mile run	...	8
50-yard high hurdles	8	...
16-pound shot	8	...
440-yard run	3	5
Pole vault	1½	6½
880-yard run	3	5
50-yard low hurdles	8	...
2-mile run	...	8
1-mile relay	5	...
Totals	46	39

#### Bob Just Can't Help It

Bob Simpson slipped into Louisville, Ky., March 24, where sportsmen are used to watching race horses clip records, quietly lowered the world's mark for 60-yard low hurdles to seven seconds and came on back home. Jo Loomis and his brother, Frank, who are still doggedly trying to catch up with Bob, brought up second and third respectively. It was Bob's little week-end workout.

H. C. Farrell, law, is a member of the law firm of Charlton & Farrell at Bartlesville, Okla.

**Congressman Stout Back Home**

Tom Stout, representative in the last Congress from Montana, has gone back to Lewistown to resume his business and editorial work. Mr. Stout is editor of the Fergus County Democrat. He was not a candidate for re-election to Congress. Before going to Washington, he was a member of the Montana senate. Mr. Stout was a student in law at M. U. in 1900-01.

**Professor Elliff Elected President**

Prof. J. D. Elliff, of the School of Education, was elected chairman of the National Board of Inspectors of High Schools at a recent meeting of the board in Kansas City.

**Engagements**

**Miss Helen Hackney**  
**E. W. Clausen**

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Erwin W. Clausen, LL. B. '10, and Miss Helen Hackney. The wedding will occur about May 1. Miss Hackney is a graduate of the Bennett School, Halcyon Hall, Millbrook, N. Y. Mr. Clausen is engaged in the practice of law at Atchison, Kan. He was recently elected city attorney at that place.

**Miss Loretta O'Gorman**  
**Frank Helleman**

The engagement of Frank Helleman, B. S. in M. E. '14, former assistant superintendent of University buildings, and Miss Loretta O'Gorman of St. Louis was announced recently in St. Louis. Mr. Helleman will report as second lieutenant in the regular army at Fort Leavenworth April 1.

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**Weddings**

**Miss Gladys Niece**  
**F. H. Templeton**

F. H. Templeton, a graduate of the School of Engineering in 1914, was married to Miss Gladys Niece of Kansas City, March 12. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. They will make their home at Spearville, Kas., where Mr. Templeton is in the real estate and insurance business, after May 1. Mr. Templeton formerly lived at Rich Hill, Mo.

**Births**

An 8-pound son, John Edwin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fowler of Stillwater, Okla., March 14. Mr. Fowler, B. S. in Ag. '09, is professor of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Thomas Henry is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, Jr., of Seattle, Wash. Weight, 7¼ pounds, date, March 11, are further facts stated in the announcement. Mr. Elliott, A. B. '08, LL. B. '10, is practicing law in Seattle.

A daughter, Gertrude Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, March 7. Mr. McDonald, who received the B.

S. in E. E. degree from the University in 1911, is supervisor of signals in the electrical division of the Panama Railroad.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Meriam of Columbia March 25. He has been named James Lathrop Meriam. Doctor Meriam is supervisor of the University schools.

**Class Notes**

'90

E. H. Belden, law, of Spokane, Wash., visited his mother, Mrs. S. L. Belden of 110 Hitt Street recently. Mr. Belden is a lawyer with offices in the Old National Bank Building.

'03

All engineer-lawyer differences were forgotten recently when T. J. Craig,



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eng., of Seattle, on a trip down in Oregon, met Judge George W. Wright, LL. B. '32, at Albany. Mr. Craig is special agent for the Western Assurance Company at Seattle with offices in the Melhorn Building.

'04

Curtis Williams, law, former city attorney of Mt. Vernon, Ill., is now engaged in the general practice of law in the same city, with offices in the Youngblood Building. Mr. Williams has been in Mt. Vernon ever since graduation from the University, according to a recent letter.

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LOUIS COGSWELL, Music Manager  
Kansas City, Missouri.

'07

Miss Jean Taylor ac. ed, is teaching at Hoosier, Saskatchewan, Canada, this year. She formerly taught at Kennett, Mo.

'08

Harry F. Sedwick, ac., formerly district quartermaster at the Panama Canal, is now in the welfare department of the DuPont Powder Company at Wilmington, Del. His address is 938 Dupont Building. His former home was at Mt. Vernon, Mo.

James H. Van Wagenen, eng., is a member of the International (Canadian) Boundary Commissions, for defining and marking the boundary between the United States and Canada, except on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, and for marking and surveying the boundary between Alaska and Canada. A recent letter was received from Mr. Van Wagenen's office in the National Savings and Trust Company Building, Washington, D. C.

'09

Miss Florence Helm recently sent memberships of herself and her sister, Miss Katherine, to the Missouri Union from Hannibal. Both the Misses Helm received the degree of A. B. and B. S. in Ed. in '09.

Francis W. Woodman, M. S. (ag.), is assistant superintendent of the coke works of the Carnegie Steel Company at Farrell, Pa. Mr. Woodman's home address is Sharon, Pa.

Louis A. Bell, ed., A. M. '14, is teacher of applied science at the David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades, St. Louis. "I hope to see the Union Movement take firm hold and mean to Missouri what the unions in other big schools have meant to them," he writes.

'10

Farming on Route 4, Smithville, Mo., is the present occupation of B. B. McGill, ag. Mr. McGill recently moved from St. Joseph.

An engineer who became a farmer and then an engineer again is C. W. Brown, eng., now highway engineer and surveyor of Ralls County, Missouri. After graduation from the University,

Mr. Brown engaged in farming on Route 5, Vandalia, Mo. His office is at New London now.

'11

C. E. Barkshire, ac., sees many changes in the University since he was a student here. Mr. Barkshire was cheer leader in 1910-11 and for three years manager of the Co-Op. He is now in the automobile business at Caruthersville. "The biggest change that I can see in the University is in the conduct of the student body," says Mr. Barkshire. "In the days when I was a student, hazing was at its height. I understand that a freshman has practically his own way now."

Frank ("Pete") Burress, eng., end on the Tiger football team in '09 and '10 was in Columbia March 17 to help welcome his patron saint. He is with the Indiana Steel Company at Gary, Ind. Burress also played basketball on the Varsity team in 1910-11.

'12

W. G. Read, E. E., is now assistant engineer with the Kansas Public Utilities Commission. He may be addressed either in care of the commission at Topeka or at 1252 Van Buren Street, same city.

Dudley Sanford, ac., formerly of Palmyra, Mo., is now with the Utah Power and Light Company at Salt Lake City. Ten other graduates of the

University are in the employment of this company.

Daniel M. Nee, law, who for the last five years has been football, basketball and track coach at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., has resigned that position and will give all his time to his law practice in Springfield. Mr. Nee is a former Missouri football star. He is assistant prosecuting attorney of Greene County.

'14

G. H. Banks, ag., formerly a teacher in Bolton College, Brunswick, Tenn., is now in agricultural extension work for the University of Arkansas. A recent card from him bears the information, "Demonstration Agent," Newport, Ark.

Fred W. Shorter, ac., formerly a student of the Bible College, a native of Australia, has joined the Canadian Ambulance Corps and has gone to the front in France.

Paul W. Chapman, ag., is superintendent of the Queen City (Mo.) Public

Schools. Mr. Chapman formerly lived at Brookfield, Mo.

'15

"Since graduation," writes S. F. Russell, ag., "I have been managing my father's farm of 640 acres near Savannah. In that time The Alumnus has been a constant visitor and a very pleasurable one. Mrs. Russell (Marguerite Krumbach), who is a former student of M. U., joins me in wishing the Union success." Palace Grove Stock Ranch is the name of Mr. Russell's place. Registered Shropshire Down sheep and Duroc Jersey hogs are his specialties.

Miss Marguerite McGowan, j., will be at the head of the new Journalism

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department which is to be opened at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, next September. Lindenwood will be the first women's college to offer courses in journalism.

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New Union Station and get off at  
11th Street.

'16

Dean Kirkenslager, ac., is having unusual success as manager of the St. Louis branch office of the Fuller Brush Co. "Kirk" lives at the Y. M. C. A. During vacations while a student, he sold brushes for the Fuller company.

Clarence C. Combs, ag., is landscape architect with the Stark Brothers' Nursery at Louisiana, Mo. His address is 700 Georgia Street.

Mrs. Everett L. Dakan, ed., formerly Miss Gladys Ayres, is a "farmer's wife" on R. F. D. 1, North Kansas City, Mo., according to her information card sent to the Union recently. Mrs. Dakan will receive the A. B. degree from the University at the coming Commencement.

Carl T. Felker, who completed his work in the School of Journalism last summer, has gone to Crowley, La.,

where he will be agricultural editor of the Crowley Daily Signal. Mr. Felker was the Jefferson City correspondent for the Joplin Globe during the last session of the Legislature.

#### Former

George Enzinger who was formerly with the Street Railways Advertising Company of Chicago, has gone to Milwaukee to take up similar work. He is now with George Kissam & Co., Merchants and Manufacturers Bank Building. "The move has meant a promotion for me," he writes.

#### Mohler Congratulates Track Men

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the boys for their splendid victory over the Jayhawkers last Friday night," writes John D. Mohler, B. S. in C. E. '13, who is now in the division of valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, at Kansas City. Mr. Mohler refers, of course, to the Tiger victory in the annual Missouri-Kansas indoor track meet March 16—that fine 46 to 39 triumph.

#### Teaching in Bethany High School

C. F. Daugherty, who was graduated from the School of Education last year, is this year superintendent of the city schools at Bethany, Mo., and in charge of the teacher-training work of the Bethany High School. Mr. Daugherty recently sent in Union membership for this year and next.

## You Remember DAILY BROS.

*"Makers of Clothes  
that Gentlemen Wear"*

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI  
VIRGINIA BUILDING

## STEPHENS JUNIOR COLLEGE

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Fully Accredited as a Junior College by the University of Missouri and Other Standard Institutions

The following statistics show the remarkable growth of Stephens College in resident enrollment and educational standards since its standardization as a Junior College in 1912:

1913-14—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 100%

1914-15—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 15%

1915-16—Increase in enrollment over preceding year 25%

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



## WANDERLUST

Every live, virile, red-blooded young man feels his blood a tingle at the first breath of springtime. The call of the great out-doors will prove stronger and more alluring as the spring ripens into summer. You may have already noticed it. Perhaps, a new branch, a green bud, nodded to you this morning; maybe a little songster floated his welcoming note to you as you passed.

If so, it was not hard for you to conjure up pleasant springtime thoughts. To picture for a moment a tramp in the woods; a dreamy afternoon beside some shady, secluded brook with a line or a book as companions; a cruise over mirrored water, smooth and buoyant the after-glow of a fresh swim; a flight over an inviting golf course; an exciting set of tennis—whatever your favorite out-door amusement may be, your thoughts will naturally turn to it, and nature will soon trumpet its ultimatum—

Get out into the open.

The simple life as the Indian or his squaw knew it may have been one of drudgery, but it was far better than the artificial, sedentary lives that most people live today. It has good health to recommend it, anyway.

The object of this advertisement is to preach preparedness for spring and for the life out-doors. Nature never does her work hurriedly, the branches and buds, and the roots of shrubs began their development last October or earlier. But are you prepared?

We want to call your attention to the fact that Our Sporting Goods Store is prepared—has been preparing for spring while the Winter's snow still lay on the ground—for this store is always preparing for the season ahead.

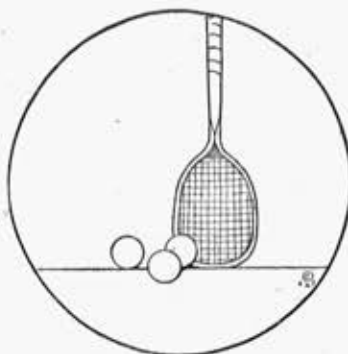


## SPORTING GOODS

If any one thing stands out above the rest as befitting Our Sporting Goods Store, it is its completeness. Since moving our Sporting goods department to its new location (Fifth Floor Annex) we have greatly increased not only the floor space devoted to our sporting goods department—now occupying an entire Annex floor—but the scope of the department itself.

For instance, we have put in a practice net for Golfers; an inclosure where amateur or professional may practice putting or lengthen his drives. Close by is, also, The Kiddies Playroom, equipped with pleasure-giving apparatus to keep the children busy and happy while mother shops.

Our spring line of goods is now complete. We can equip the corner-lot baseball team or the league



teams. We make a specialty of outfitting school gymnasiums, playgrounds, and athletic clubs.

We believe that a superior article reflects credit on the store carrying it. Therefore, we carry in stock only such sporting goods that have been standardized by the best sportsmen and recommended by leading gymnasts.

We mention only a few of the sporting goods we carry. Your personal inspection of our Sports Department is urgently solicited.

- Tennis Rackets—\$1.89 to \$8.50 (Standard makes, such as Harry C. Lee)
- Tennis Racket Presses—\$1.00
- Tennis Racket Covers—Canvas—\$1.00 and \$1.50
- Tennis Balls—Hand made Championship 1916—25c each
- Small Pool Tables—\$6.00 (Complete with two cues, tips, etc.)
- Whitley Exercisers for Arms and Chests—\$2.00 to \$4.00
- Skates (Ice)—75c to \$2.25 pair.
- Punching Bags (Pigskin)—\$3.00 to \$5.00
- Foot-balls—\$1.50 to \$5.00
- Baseball Bats—50c to \$1.00
- Baseball Gloves—50c to \$5.00
- Baseballs—5c to \$1.25
- Pennants—50c to \$1.00 each
- Flash Lights—48c to \$3.00
- Phonographs—\$6.50 to \$35.00
- Dog Collars—75c to \$1.50
- Water Wings—25c and 35c
- Golf Clubs—Standard Makes—\$1.75 to \$3.75 per club
- Golf Balls—50c to 85c
- Golf Bags—\$1.25 to \$17.50
- “Colonel Bogey” Paper Weights—\$1.00 each
- Golfer's practice Putting Disks—35c each

Also a complete line of track supplies, shoes, suits, supporters, etc; dumb bells; Indian clubs; Basket Balls; Cameras; Bathing Suits; Tennis Shoes, etc.

**Emery, Bird, Thayer Company**  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

# A Community Center for Social and Religious Service



THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

The building has furnished a comfortable and convenient meeting-place during the past year, for the following organizations:

- |                                |   |  |
|--------------------------------|---|--|
| Alpha Zeta                     | German Club                             | Oklahoma Club                                    |
| Ad Club                        | National Grange                         | Pictured Knowledge Club                          |
| Aluminum Salesmen's Club       | Home Economics Club                     | People's Home Library Salesman                   |
| Athenæan Debating Club         | Henry County Club                       | Play Reading Club                                |
| Ad Point Club                  | Holt County Club                        | Pirate Crew                                      |
| Boy Scouts                     | Intercollegiate Socialist Society       | Pike County Club                                 |
| Boy Scout Council              | International Polity Club               | Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Social Committee |
| Benton County Club             | Illini Club                             | Presbyterian Freshmen Sunday School Class        |
| Bates County Club              | Intercollegiate Prohibition Association | Quadrangle Club                                  |
| Bible Study Committee U. H. S. | Jasper County Club                      | Ralls County Club                                |
| Cosmopolitan Club              | Jewish Students Congregation            | Ray County Club                                  |
| Camp Fire Girls                | Junior Medics                           | Regimental Athletic Association                  |
| Cadet Company B                | Lutheran Students Congregation          | Savitar Board                                    |
| Caldwell County Club           | Linn County Club                        | Scalpel Club                                     |
| Carroll County Club            | Lawrence County Club                    | St. Louis Club                                   |
| Civic League                   | Medical Society                         | St. Francois County Club                         |
| Child Welfare Committee        | Moving Picture Committee                | Special Dairy Club                               |
| Dairy Club                     | Macon County Club                       | Springfield Normal Club                          |
| Dixie Club                     | Mandolin Club                           | Saline County Club                               |
| Davies County Club             | Medical Fraternity A. D.                | Sophomore Pre-Lawyers                            |
| Dade County Club               | M. S. U. Debating Society               | Short Course Rural Life Conference               |
| Delta Sigma Rho                | Mississippi County Club                 | Sigma Kappa Theta                                |
| Eta Kappa Nu                   | Monroe County Club                      | Tuesday Club                                     |
| Ed Club                        | Missouri Valley Athletic Conference     | Tau Beta Pi                                      |
| Freshmen Engineers             | Methodist University Men's Bible Class  | Texas Club                                       |
| Fuller Brush Club              | Menorah Society                         | U. of M. Men's Democratic Club                   |
| Freshmen Discussion Club       | Nodaway County Club                     | U. of M. Men's Republican Club                   |
| Fortnightly Club               |   | Volunteer Band                                   |
| Gamma Sigma Delta              |   | Volume Library Salesmen                          |

I hereby subscribe \$..... to assist in raising Ten Thousand Dollars for the maintenance of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Name .....

Address .....

Date Payable .....

- W. C. T. U.
- Universal Suffrage Association
- Warrensburg Normal Club
- Wright County Club
- Yeatmen Alumni Club
- Young People's Union