

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



Vol. VI, No. 11

March 1, 1918

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## DEAN AT MONTANA UNIVERSITY

Richard H. Jesse, Jr., Fills New Office at Western School

Dr. Richard H. Jesse, Jr., A.B. '02, the son of former President R. H. Jesse, has been appointed dean of men at the University of Montana, Missoula, Mont. The office is a newly created one, Doctor Jesse being the first man to fill it.

In announcing the appointment, President Sissons of Montana said: "Doctor Jesse will continue his duties in the chemistry department, but will give to his new duties the time and attention needed.

"The appointment of a dean of men is not intended, to deprive either advisers or instructors of one particle of personal relation and active interest toward their own students, but rather to co-operate with this activity and to stimulate and strengthen the individual relationship among students and teachers.

"It is needless to say that the dean's office will be open to all the men of the University for counsel and help both in educational and personal matters."

Dean Jesse obtained his degree of bachelor of arts here in 1902, his master's degree at Harvard University in 1907 and his doctorate at the same university in 1909. At Harvard he was Austin teaching fellow in chemistry 1907-08 and Thayer scholar and Carnegie research assistant 1908-09.

After leaving Harvard, Dean Jesse was instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois from 1909 to 1911, and associate professor in the same institution from 1911 to 1912. He was called to the University of Montana in 1912 to become head of the department of chemistry. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Doctor Mitchel Resigns Position

Dr. Oliver W. H. Mitchell, a former professor in the University, has resigned his position as city bacteriologist of Syracuse, N. Y. Doctor Mitchell is also associate professor of bacteriology, hygiene and sanitation in the College of Medicine of Syracuse University.

Two things every former student should have—Baby Bonds and The Alumnus.

## JAPAN EDITOR AT UNIVERSITY

B. W. Fleischer Visits School of Journalism—Praises Work Done

B. W. Fleischer, publisher of the Japan Advertiser, Tokio, visited Columbia and the University February 28 and March 1. He spoke to several classes in the School of Journalism and before the Columbia Commercial Club.

The Japan Advertiser has had six men from the School of Journalism here, four of whom are still with the paper. Prof. Frank L. Martin of the journalism faculty was a member of its force a few years ago. According to Mr. Fleischer, Columbia, Mo., is as creditably represented in the Far East as any other American city.

Although small in size and circulation as compared to some of the metropolitan papers of this country, the Japan Advertiser is a paper that wields an international influence. Every embassy and consulate in Tokio files clippings from it with its government. Mr. Fleischer is in America in interest of an international trade magazine, the Trans-Pacific, which he expects to establish in Japan.

## Alumni Business Guide

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VI, NO. 11

MARCH 1, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

## Curators Adopt All-Year Session for M. U.

Beginning with the next session of the University, an all-year educational program is to be conducted. The school year will consist of three terms of sixteen weeks each, instead of two terms, or semesters, as heretofore. The Summer Session, which, in a way, will be replaced by the third term, will be made an integral part of the regular session instead of being sandwiched in between two sessions as has been somewhat true in the past. Special provisions are to be made, however, in the third term for teachers and others who must enter late.

This new plan, which was adopted by the Board of Curators at the meeting in Kansas City February 25, means that the University will be open the entire year, with the exception of two weeks the latter part of August and a week at Christmas. The plan was first proposed by President Hill to the faculty and adopted by it February 23.

Registration for the first term is scheduled to begin August 30 and the term is to close December 21. The second term is to last from December 30 to April 23, and the third term from April 24 to August 15. The third term will be divided for particular courses into two parts, the first to run from April 24 to June 20 and the second from June 20 to August 15. Some teachers will be able to take the full third term and others can take the second part of it.

Commencement in the new calendar is scheduled for April 22 and 23, the last days of the second term.

While this scheme will require entrance somewhat earlier in the fall than in the past, it will enable students to do the same amount of work which they have been doing in the regular session and still get out in the early spring. This is considered a great advantage for agricultural students and for others who must work during vacations.

Holidays are largely eliminated from the University schedule. Only three are noted—Thanksgiving Day,

Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July. Christmas, instead of coming near the close of the second semester as now, when it greatly disturbs all work, will come between terms and will be shortened to one week.

It is understood that this is the first trial that has been given the three-term session by an American university, and, as a means of speeding up the work of higher education, it is looked upon most favorably by government authorities. It is regarded as superior to the quarter plan which has been adopted by several universities, for the reason that the quarter is held by many to be too short a term for the best results to be accomplished.

Following is the calendar for the 1918-19 session.

### First Term

August 30, 31—Registration.  
August 31—Opening convocation.  
September 2—Classwork begins.  
November 28—Thanksgiving Day, holiday.  
December 21-30—Christmas holidays.

### Second Term

December 30—Registration.  
December 30—Opening convocation.  
December 31—Classwork begins.  
February 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday.  
April 20-23—Commencement.

### Third Term.

April 24—Registration.  
April 24—Opening convocation.  
April 25—Classwork begins.  
July 4—Holiday.  
August 15—Close of third term.  
August 15-29—Vacation.

### Dean James Leaves for Siam.

Dean Eldon R. James of the School of Law and Mrs. James left for Siam February 23. Miss Marjorie Jones joined Dean and Mrs. James at San Francisco to make the trip with them to Siam. Dean James expects to take up his work as legal adviser in foreign affairs to the Siamese government about April 25.

## GRADUATE RUNS FOR SENATE

### McReynolds, Alumni President, Announces for State Office

Allen McReynolds, A.B. '01, president of the Alumni Association, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for state senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator S. W. Bates who has resigned in order to fill the duties of captain in the United States Army. Mr. McReynolds is an attorney at Carthage. The election is necessary because of the special session of the state legislature to be called this year.

"Attorney Allen McReynolds," says the Jasper County Democrat, "has thrown his hat into the ring" for the democratic nomination. Mr. McReynolds was an aspirant two years ago, at which time he withdrew from the contest and stood aside, so that Mr. Bates was unanimously nominated. This places Mr. McReynolds in line for the nomination, and it is frankly conceded by all, Republicans as well as Democrats, that he would make a very able senator and an ideal representative of this district in the state senate."

Because of the expense, primaries will probably be done away with and the convention plan of nomination used, according to the paper.

### In Training To Be Officers.

James F. Rogers, A.B. '09, LL.B. '11, and Phil S. Gibson, A.B. '11, LL.B. '14, are members of Company 1, Divisional Officials' Training Camp, Fort Sill, Okla., to which they were appointed from the 140th Infantry. Rogers and Gibson were discharged from the first training camp at Fort Riley last summer on account of being under weight, but they hope to meet with better success in their second venture. Major Carl L. Ristine, LL.B. '10, and captain of the famous Roper football team, is senior instructor in the Camp Donphan training school.

Spend, but spend wisely. Save, and save earnestly. Buy War Savings Stamps.

**DANIEL G. SAUNDERS, JR., DEAD****Former Student Had Several War Inventions Being Considered**

Daniel G. Saunders, Jr., a former student in the University, died in Kansas City February 17. He was president of the lumber firm, Saunders and Company and also was interested in the Kansas City Hardwood Lumber Company. Since last April, when the United States declared a state of war, Mr. Saunders had given most of his time to war work.

He was the inventor of a coast defense gun which is now under consideration by the Government, and had been called to Washington frequently for consultations regarding it. His gun is mobile, being capable of transportation by railroad and of being mounted ready for use without being removed from the tracks. He is the inventor of an envelope sealer which is in wide use, having made, in 1913, a trip to Europe in the interest of this invention.

Mr. Saunders' last invention was a shell designed for use against airplanes and barbed wire entanglements, being made with a series of chains, each with a hook on the end, in order to catch and break the wires of the airplane frame or of the entanglement. The invention is now being considered by the Government.

**Defoe Made Scout Commissioner**

Prof. L. M. Defoe of the School of Engineering has been elected scout commissioner for the council of Boy Scouts at Columbia. Prof. C. H. Eccles was elected vice-president and Prof. H. Wade Hibbard, secretary and treasurer. The duty of the scout commissioner will be to recruit the organization to 100 members by the time the third Liberty Loan campaign is started. The local organization of Boy Scouts has been without a leader since Prof. O. R. Johnson went into national service.

**Another M. U. District Agent**

E. M. Harmon, B.S. Ag. '17, has been appointed an emergency demonstration agent. His territory will be Barton, Dade, Cedar and Polk counties, with headquarters at Bolivar. Since last June he has been an assistant in the dairy department of the University of Illinois.

**THE SPIRES OF OXFORD**

(Seen from the train)

*By Miss W. M. Letts*

I saw the spires of Oxford  
As I was passing by,  
The gray spires of Oxford  
Against a pearl-gray sky.  
My heart was with the Oxford men  
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,  
The golden years and gay,  
The hoary Colleges look down  
On careless boys at play.  
But when the bugles sounded war  
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,  
The cricket-field, the quad,  
The shaven lawns of Oxford,  
To seek a bloody sod.  
They gave their merry youth away  
For Country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,  
Who laid your good lives down,  
Who took the khaki and the gun  
Instead of cap and gown.  
God bring you to a fairer place  
Than even Oxford town.

The above poem is reprinted here because in spirit it refers as well to Old Missouri as to Oxford.

**Lieut. "Bobby" Lakenan in France**

Lieut. Robert F. Lakenan, Jr., has arrived safely in France. A cablegram to this effect has been received by his father, Robert F. Lakenan of Kansas City. Lieutenant Lakenan received his commission in heavy artillery November 27 at the officers' training camp at Fortress Monroe, Va. He was graduated from the law school at the University in 1912. He is also a graduate of Westport High School. He has been practicing law in Kansas City the last five years.

**Wayne Rainey Wins Contest**

Wayne Rainey won the stock judging contest held for Short Course students. T. A. Nicholson was second, A. L. Jatho, third; E. R. Stephens, fourth, and G. F. Leinesh, fifth.

Buy a thrift stamp and you lend Uncle Sam the price of five cartridges; buy four Baby Bonds and you furnish another soldier with a rifle.

**H. B. HILL IN TEXAS RACE****Strong Endorsement Given M. U. Man For State Representative**

H. B. Hill, A.B. '10, LL.B. '12, of Shamrock, Tex., has announced his candidacy for the office of state representative for the 124th District of Texas. Mr. Hill recently made a trip through the district and stated that he had received strong encouragement on all sides.

The Wheeler County Texan, published at Shamrock, has the following to say in regard to Mr. Hill:

"Mr. Hill has been engaged in the practice of law in this city for the past five years and has built up a practice second to none in the Eastern Panhandle.

"He came here from Missouri immediately after graduating from one of the leading schools of the United States, the University of Missouri, from which he carried away the A.B. and LL.B. degrees. During his residence in this city Mr. Hill has been prominently identified with all righteous causes as well as taking a leading part in all things pertaining to civic betterment. He is a business man in every sense of the word, and the same alertness he has manifested in looking after the interests of his clients will be evident in looking after the needs of the people of his district.

"The United States is now entering the most critical period of her history, and the greatest of care should be taken in the selection of the men who are to handle the affairs of the government. The Texan has no hesitancy in recommending this man."

Nor has The Alumnus either, should any voter care for its counsel.

**T. Fiske Marbut in France**

Letters have been received from T. Fiske Marbut, a student in the School of Engineering last year and a son of Prof. Curtis Marbut, telling of his safe arrival in France with the 25th Engineers. Marbut had been stationed for two months at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

Dean Walter Williams has been appointed chairman of the committee to revise the constitution of the Missouri Press Association.

## Four Years to LL. B. Degree

Owing to war conditions and the necessity of conserving time along with other things, the School of Law of the University has reduced its entrance requirements and curriculum so that students can now get the LL. B. degree in four years. The change virtually means a reduction of the entrance requirements from two years of academic work to one year, with this difference, that under the new scheme students will be admitted to the School of Law directly from the high schools and will take their preliminary work as professional law students.

First-year students will be required to take two introductory courses in law and certain courses in Arts and Science designated by the law faculty. Other academic courses are to be elected with the approval of the law faculty. It is believed that students will prefer to register directly in the School of Law rather than as pre-lawyers in Arts and Science.

The required first-year law courses are new here. The first-term course will be an "Introduction to the Study of Law," dealing with the nature, sources and sanction of law; the development and organization of the English courts and of the Federal courts of this country. This course will also give a detailed treatment of the Missouri courts, a brief survey of the nature of legal rights and duties and finally cases on private nuisance to show the students how the instruction of the School of Law is carried on.

The second-term course for beginners will be in "Legal Ethics" which will deal with the history, function, ideals and control of the legal profession. Both these courses will be given by Prof. George L. Clark, who has been made chairman of the law faculty in the absence of Dean Eldon R. James. Dean James left Columbia a few days ago to go to Siam, where he will be legal adviser to the Siamese government.

It is not intended by the adoption of the four-year curriculum to require of students who have completed at least the freshman year in the University or in some other approved institution, four additional years in the

School of Law. Such students, though they will not have had the two introductory first-year courses, may be admitted to advanced standing and enabled to finish for the LL. B. degree with three years of law work.

Seniors in Arts and Science may elect the introductory law courses and courses from the second-year work in law for a total of thirty hours' credit, but they will not be recommended for the degree in arts until they have completed at least another year's work in law. Under special circumstances this privilege may be extended to juniors in Arts and Science. A combined curriculum of this character will enable the student to obtain the A. B. and LL. B. degrees in six years.

Only two years of law work were required for graduation from 1872, when the School of Law began, until 1901. Then the curriculum was lengthened to three years. Between 1898 and 1907 the requirements for entrance were raised from one year to four years of high school work. In 1910 one year of college work was required for entrance, and from 1911 until 1918, this requirement has stood at two years.

### Joplin Needs More McIntoshes

In a recent issue of the Joplin News-Herald appeared an editorial praising the work being done there by J. A. McIntosh, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University. He is instructor in agriculture and chemistry in the high school and is giving expert advice to many gardeners and grain growers in the Joplin trade district. He has also instructed 300 school children in poultry raising. The editorial concludes, "If there were two McIntoshes in Joplin, Joplin would be better off."

### Will Enter Annapolis

B. W. Fink, Jr., a sophomore in the School of Engineering, has left for his home in Bloomfield, preparatory to taking the entrance examinations for the United States Naval Academy.

### Reappointed to Visiting Board

President A. Ross Hill has recently been reappointed a member of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

## IS WAR TEACHER IN FRANCE

### Lieut. W. P. Jesse Writes of Various Experiences Over There

Lieut. William Jesse, M. E. A. B. '13, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, tells in a letter received by his parents recently of his experience since he went to France the latter part September.

Lieutenant Jesse was one of the men to receive a commission at Fort Riley last summer and to be sent to France in the early fall. For about two months he was in a French artillery school, but in December he was sent to an American field school closer to the front. Here the men were taught telephone, radio and general communication work.

At the close of this school, Lieutenant Jesse with nine other officers, was chosen to remain as instructor. He expects to be there until the middle of March.

In the latter part of December, Lieutenant Jesse was sent to a British post at the front for a short trip. In writing of this, he said, although according to the British officers the firing was very light in that sector at the time he was there, it was sufficiently warm for him.

Lieutenant Jesse hopes to be sent to the front soon for active duty.

### Daniel S. Cole Dies

Daniel S. Cole, 21 years old, a junior in the College of Agriculture, died of meningitis at the Parker Memorial hospital February 16. Mr. Cole's home was in Mobile, Ala. He was a member of the Glee Club, the Horticultural and Agricultural clubs. Having received a scholarship from the University Military School at Mobile, of which he was an honor graduate, he came to the University of Missouri.

### Sends Songs From France

Albert C. Cook, a student in the University in 1914-15, has sent a letter to his sister, Miss Esther Cook, a student here, which contains two songs composed by the soldiers on the French front. Cook has been in France with the Second Engineers since the middle of December.

Two things every former student should have—Baby Bonds and The Alumnus.

**FIRST MEDICAL SCHOOL IN WEST**

McDowell College, Once Part of M. U., Had Interesting History

One of the famous buildings which have passed in St. Louis was the old McDowell Medical College, at Eighth and Gratiot streets, because of its peculiar style of architecture and the historical events of which it became the center. It was built by Dr. Joseph Nash McDowell, one of the most eminent surgeons of the West, in 1847.

Doctor McDowell, who was born in St. Louis in 1805 and died there in 1868, first practiced medicine and participated in conducting a medical college in Cincinnati. He returned to his native city in 1840 and, with Dr. John S. Moore of Tennessee, founded a medical college as a department of Kemper College, in a building at Ninth and Cerre streets. This was the first medical school west of the Mississippi River. The school later was known as McDowell's Medical College.

As an educational institution it was prosperous from the start and soon became one of the leading medical colleges of the West. When Dr. McDowell erected the new structure in 1847, his school was made the medical department of the University of Missouri in 1845 and retained that connection for ten years.

In 1855 the medical department of the University was discontinued, but it was re-established in Columbia in 1872.

Soon after the beginning of the Civil War, Doctor McDowell's pronounced southern sympathies brought upon him the hand of the Federal authorities. His college building was seized and used first as a barracks and later as a military prison. Doctor McDowell went south and served as a surgeon and medical director for the Confederacy. At the close of the war he returned to St. Louis and re-established his college, but died three years later and the college was moved to Sixth and Elm streets. It underwent various changes until a reorganization was affected which made it the Missouri Medical College and it was transferred to a new building at Twenty-third Street and Lucas avenue.

Doctor McDowell was a man of many eccentricities and great ability. Well educated, both generally and in medi-

cine, he had made a wide reputation for being a polished orator in addition to a skilled surgeon.

It was originally planned to make the building at Eighth and Gratiot eight stories in height, but it was never completed. The cupola was to have been extended into an octagonal tower, in which Doctor McDowell intended to place the bodies of his teachers after death.

**MILLER IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

Tells of Two Other M. U. Men Also Training There

Ray E. Miller, B.S. Ag. '17, is a first lieutenant in the 52nd Pioneer Infantry, stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. A recent letter to The Alumnus from him reads:

"Missourians and news of M. U., the Tigers and the campus is certainly scarce here.

"Paul H. Andres, class of '18, is in this regiment, and H. H. Heck, LL.B. '12, is in one nearby. If there are any other Tiger rooters in this part of the United States I haven't heard of them."

**Innovation in Elementary School**

Dr. J. L. Meriam has introduced a course in piano lessons in the University Elementary School. Doctor Meriam says he knows of no other place where this plan is being carried out. It grew out of the idea that a school should furnish the opportunity for finding out whether or not a pupil has the ability to learn music.

**Just Behind Front Lines**

A card from Harry K. Poindexter, A.B. '16, has been received by the Acacia fraternity of which he is a member. Poindexter says: "I am just behind the front lines in France." He says that the French people are very cordial to the Americans and seem to feel grateful to this country.

**On His Way to France**

Lieut. Fred M. Williams, captain of the 1917 Tiger basketball team, has left for France. He is in the artillery division of the army and has been stationed at Camp Stanley, Tex. for several months.

**THREE TOGETHER IN FRANCE**

Members of M. U. Faculty Now At Same Camp

Living in France at this time of year is almost ideal, according to a letter from Lieut. F. C. Fenton, formerly assistant professor of agricultural engineering here. Lieutenant Fenton and Lieut. O. R. Johnson, formerly professor of farm management in the University, recently arrived in France. They are stationed at the same place where Dr. J. A. Gibson, formerly of the chemistry department, is Y. M. C. A. secretary. Y. M. C. A. headquarters are in an old French chateau.

Lieutenant Fenton said in a letter received here that the food is excellent and the weather ideal. Overcoats have been discarded and the French are plowing their fields for spring planting. Things are much cheaper in France than in America, he said. Military uniforms which are sold in America for \$60 can be bought for \$38 in France.

The ship on which Lieutenant Fenton sailed took twenty-one days to cross the Atlantic. No submarines were encountered. The Missouri men received their commissions at the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

**University Janitor Writes Song**

"There Will Be a Hot Time in Berlin When We Get There" is a title of a song, the words of which were composed by Ernest Robert Douglass, a University janitor. Douglass said that he wrote the song so that the Columbia Colored Kaiser Killers, as the drafted negroes from Boone County call themselves, would have an original Missouri song to sing when they meet the kaiser. It has already been accepted by an eastern publishing company and a contract signed by which Douglass receives \$250 in cash and a royalty on every copy published.

**President Hill in New York**

President A. Ross Hill presided at a meeting of the National Conference Committee on Standards in Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which he is chairman, in New York City March 1. Doctor Hill also spoke before the New York Alumni Association while there.

## War Courses in Summer Session

Several courses of special interest in connection with the war and special courses along vocational lines will feature the 1918 Summer Session, June 6 to August 2. In addition to these and the general educational advantages of the Session, the University will endeavor to provide for all those who have special interests of either a practical or a theoretical kind. A faculty of sixty-seven members will offer instruction in the following twenty-seven departments:

Agriculture, art, astronomy, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, geology, geography, German, history, home economics, journalism, Latin, library, manual arts, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, political science, preventive medicine, French, Spanish, sociology and zoology.

Special courses on the history of the great war and on the literature called forth by the struggle will be offered by the departments of history, English and Romance languages. Arrangements will be made for training persons who wish to make addresses upon the questions at issue in the conflict. It is also probable that a series of assembly lectures will be given upon the historical and political aspects of the war.

Opportunity will be afforded for home service training in Red Cross work. Arrangements have been made by which the Red Cross rooms in Columbia will be open to teachers.

The war has caused special emphasis to be laid on vocational training. In line with this emphasis, the University will offer in the coming Summer Session courses arranged for teachers wishing to prepare themselves to give instruction in vocational subjects under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act. Work along this line will be given in agriculture, home economics and manual training. This plan has been approved by Prof. J. D. Elliff, director of vocational education of Missouri.

During the first week of the Summer Session a conference on vocational education will be held at the University. The state director will be present and will preside at the meetings. Experts are also expected to

come from other states, and plans now being worked out whereby the development of vocational education in this state will be explained and discussed in detail. The date of this conference is June 10-12. A large attendance of superintendents, principals and teachers is expected from all parts of the state.

Rural teachers will find the 1918 Summer Session giving them equal opportunity for development in their particular work. For the first time the University will give a thoroughly coordinated and practical course in "vitalized agriculture" for the purpose of enabling the teacher in the country better to adapt herself to rural life and to prepare her pupils for actual work on the farm and in the home. Experts in agriculture, manual training and home economics will have charge of this course.

Grades teachers will also find in the Summer Session several courses of special interest and opportunity to them, such as those in music, art, physical education, school administration, primary and intermediate handwork and the like. The University Elementary School is in session during the early part of the summer, and in past years large numbers of teachers have enrolled as observers of its methods. Its purpose is to study the problems relating to public elementary schools.

### J. I. Peck, '13, in Columbia

James I. Peck, A.B. '13, is in Columbia to spend the spring and summer with his mother Mrs. W. C. Curtis and Professor Curtis. Mr. Peck has been Eastern representative for Association Men, the magazine of the Y. M. C. A., published in New York. He was forced to give up his work for a time because of ill health. He expects to be in Columbia about six months. According to Mr. Peck, F. C. Freeman, a former M. U. student, is now business manager of Association Men. Mr. Freeman was formerly a foreign secretary in Y. M. C. A. work in India and later was in railroad Y. M. C. A. work in this country.

Don't wait. Do it now. Buy War Savings Stamps.

### M. U. MAN'S SCHOOL FIRST

#### Federal Aid for Vocational Teaching to P. W. Chapman

Paul Wilber Chapman, B.S. Ag. '14, B.S. Ed. '16, will be the first teacher in Missouri to receive Federal aid in the teaching of agriculture. The New London High School, of which he is principal, will be the first school to receive such honor. Prof. J. D. Elliff, vocational director for the state of Missouri, has just made this announcement. The aid will come through the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act.

In commenting on the selection of the High School for this work and the retaining of Mr. Chapman to do it, the Ralls County Record says:

"At a meeting of the school board last week, Superintendent Chapman was elected for next year. Now since the vocational agriculture has been taken up, he will remain here during the summer and devote his entire time to the school. The aid received from the Smith-Hughes Bill will pay his salary for the summer work. His time in the summer will be devoted to assisting the boys with their home project work, organizing the school work for next year and collecting material for the Agricultural work next winter."

#### Vice-Chairman of Liberty Loan

Thomas K. Smith of St. Louis, A.B. '04, has been appointed vice-chairman of the third Liberty Loan campaign in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, with headquarters at St. Louis.

#### Daughter for F. V. Ragsdale

Frank V. Ragsdale, B.S. C.E. '12, and Mrs. Ragsdale announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Anne, born at Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Ragsdale is now doing levee work for the Government.

#### Daughter to Former Students

A daughter, Edith Martha, was born February 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hufford of Omaha, Neb. Mr. Hufford was graduated from the School of Engineering last June and Mrs. Hufford, who was formerly Miss Edith Spencer, was a student in the College of Arts and Science last year.

Miss Lora Fabner of Linn, Mo., was elected the sixth Savitar queen.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912. Made Semi-Monthly 1916

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H. H. KINYON  
Managing Editor

BERTRAM HARRY  
Business Manager

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### M. U. AFTER W. S. S. RECORD

Alumni out over the state and in other states will be glad to know that the people of the University and of Boone County are holding the splendid pace which they have set in war financing plans. After having over-subscribed its second Liberty Loan quota by more than 200 per cent, the University is starting out seemingly determined to do the same thing in the war savings campaign.

Already faculty members have purchased more than \$5,000 worth of war stamps, and, in replies to letters from Prof. A. C. Lanier, W. S. S. chairman for the University, about one-half of them have indicated purchases they expect to make during the year which will total \$18,000. Many hesitate to indicate any amount of expected purchases but say they will buy as many stamps as possible. It is probable, therefore, that the year's purchases by faculty people will greatly exceed the amount mentioned, which in itself is considerably in excess of the required \$20 per person.

Students, both men and women, have responded equally well. Numerous thrift clubs have been formed among the students and large sums are saved each week and invested in war stamps.

Columbia and Boone County, with the leadership of J. P. McBaine, LL.B. '02, county chairman, have performed in like manner in this patriotic action. Boone County was recently reported by the state director to be in the top list of six counties which had taken from 25 to 30 per cent of their respective quotas. Up to that time the sale here had been twice as great proportionally as in the state as a whole.

### TO FARM INSTEAD OF FRONT

The following communication is from S. S. Dunham, LL.B. '98, who is a barrister at Lethbridge, Canada. Mr. Dunham claims the distinction of being the only law graduate of the University of Missouri practicing in the Dominion:

"I notice from the Alumnus the large number of students and graduates who are joining military service. This is to be expected and speaks volumes for the training and influence of our Alma Mater, but in regard to one class of the alumni I think it would be well for you to sound a note of warning, and that is to the agricultural graduates.

"The three pressing needs of the Allies in this awful struggle for democracy are: Food, Men and Ships. From now on I am inclined to think that the above is the order in which they stand. I do not believe that the central powers can break the Western Front, but I also have my doubts of the Allies being able to do so in the near future.

"If this diagnosis of the situation is correct, the pressure for food will become more and more urgent, and while the importance of obtaining men should not be underestimated, it is important that expert agriculturists, however they may desire to do their bit at the front, are more urgently needed and will become still more urgently needed in the field of production, and I think that you should use your great influence in presenting this view so that the boys who are skilled in this line will not misapply their talents under a false conception

of the real needs, and will exert their efforts to the line in which they are most skilled.

"Located as I am, I see some mistakes that have been made along that line in this country, and a word of warning from you at this time may help to avoid the same mistakes being made in the United States."

### VERS LIBRE\*

O, Alumnus,  
Or Alumna, as the case may be!  
Out of the depths of your being  
Has ever the thought arisen  
Like a bubble, iridescent in glow,  
Reflecting, refracting,  
Crimson with determination,  
Shot with the silver of sympathy,  
"I too can assist,  
Can help myself, help another!"  
And then, at the moment,  
Did you, not waiting for our summons,  
Pay your annual dues?  
Verse, O Alumnus, is free,  
But magazines have to be paid for.

\*Adapted from the University of Chicago Magazine.

### Cuts Wood for Trenches

Prof. E. C. Pegg of the College of Agriculture has received a letter from E. B. Hotze, who is with the Tenth Engineers (Foresters) in France. Hotze said that he was in a forest camp within the war zone, and about five kilometers from some of the new trenches. The work of his company was to cut up trees and brush into firewood and material to be used in the trenches. Hotze was a senior in the College of Agriculture last year, and has been in France since October 10.

### M. U. Man Advanced to Captaincy

Henry G. Sebastian, a former student in the University, and a first lieutenant in the regular army, has been advanced to captain. He is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis.

Louis McDonald, a freshman in the University, has passed his examinations for the aviation corps.

Phillip Scott of Kansas City has been elected captain of the freshman basketball team.

**TIGERS TAKE VALLEY TITLE**

**With Two Games to Play, Championship Is Cinched.**

Although there are two games still to be played, the Missouri Tigers have already won the Valley title. Eleven games have been won and only one lost.

The nearest contender, Kansas Agricultural College, has lost three games. Even if Missouri lost both of the remaining games, which are to be played with Washington University, she would still be champion on a percentage basis.

Two games were played with the University of Kansas in Rothwell Gymnasium February 20 and 21. The first game resulted in a 39 to 21 victory for Missouri. Captain Uhrlaub of Kansas made the first score on a free throw. This is the only time that Kansas was ahead.

The Jayhawker five played a fast defensive game, with Laslett, who played end on the football team, as the mainstay. He was instrumental in breaking up many of the Tigers' plays in Missouri territory and was active in rushing the ball down the court. He was forced out in the latter part of the second half on personal fouls, the only man to be eliminated this way on the local court this season.

Missouri played the usual short pass and pivot game, although the forwards had a hard time getting away from the fast guards. Slusher, defensive guard, not only broke up the Jayhawker plays but appeared in a new role of basket maker from the field, scoring three goals from the floor. Shirkey made six baskets from the field and Ruby five. Captain Campbell made three scores. Wackher, guard, realized on two out of three attempts at the basket on fouls.

In the game the second night, Kansas took the one victory that has been scored over Missouri this season. The score was 28 to 23. Over-confidence and ragged work on baskets in the first half gave the Jayhawkers the lead at the start which they retained to the end, although the Tigers rallied in the second half and played ten minutes of the fastest basketball seen in Columbia this year.

The Tigers played the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan February 27, winning over them by a score of 22 to 19. The game was a fight throughout.

The two teams played again the following night, Missouri winning by a score of 28 to 24. Campbell of Missouri and Hinds of the Aggies won individual honors in the game.

**M. U. Man Coaches K. C. High School**

H. H. Holmes, principal of the Central High School, Kansas City, has announced that C. W. Hawkins, would coach the football team at that school. Spring training has already been started there. Next fall will see the Kansas City High Schools playing football for the first time in twelve years. It was recently restored by the school board. In view of the fact that none of the men have any previous training, it was thought best to start training at once. Hawkins was a member of the Tiger team in 1915 and was also a track man here.

**Crittenden on Election Board**

Governor Gardner has appointed H. H. Crittenden, A.B. '81, election commissioner of Kansas City to complete the unexpired term of Judge James Cowgill, resigned.

**Not "Sunny" France, He Says**

Ray E. Watson, LL.B. '16, has been in France since about the middle of January, but he has seen no "sunny France," he says, but rather "rainy France." Watson is a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps, unassigned. He writes that he was in England three days, going over. He may be addressed "Second Lieut. Ray E. Watson, Inf. R. C., American Expeditionary Forces, via New York."

**Works With Army Pigeons**

F. J. Kelly, who was a graduate student at the University last year, is now at Camp Funston in charge of the work of the signal service there which has to do with carrier pigeons. Kelly was a student of Prof. C. H. Eckle in dairy husbandry. Before coming to M. U., he had finished for a degree at the University of Pennsylvania; and he went from here to the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph. D. at the end of the first semester this year.

Have you enlisted in the Army of Savers? Buy War Savings Stamps.

**SCHULTE VISITS FORMER TIGERS**

**Coach Says Athletes Are Eager to "Get Across"**

H. F. Schulte saw a number of former Tiger stars on his visit to Camp Funston in February. He talked to Grant Wyatt, Bernard ("Swede") Neldorp, Gentry Daggy, Earl Renick, Anton Stankowski, Joe Shy and D. C. McEuen. C. O. Duncan was in the detention hospital with the mumps.

Coach Schulte says that they are all well and anxious to "get across." "Each one assured me," he said, "that his unit was the best in camp and that his mess was the very finest that could be found."

However, he noticed that each had a big grouch that crept into every conversation. "It's rotten!" they would say. "Here they have taken a lot of others to France and left us here. It looks as if we're stung again."

In speaking of the men at Camp Funston, Coach Schulte said: "I would suggest that we who are in civilian life make a practice of writing snappy, newsy letters to the fellows who are in service, and not expect immediate replies. Those fellows are kept pretty busy. In fact, every fellow out there does about twice as much as the average fellow in civilian life."

**Designs Table for Army Y. M. C. A.**

Prof. Ira S. Griffith of the manual arts departments of the University has originated and submitted to the Army Y. M. C. A. the plan of having the manual arts students of the different schools of the country make checker tables for the soldiers. Professor Griffith drew the design of the tables. The plan has been adopted and circulars are being sent to all the schools urging them to contribute tables. The material is to be furnished by the schools, and the Y. M. C. A. will pay the transportation charges.

**Frank Chambers in Washington**

Frank Chambers, University registrar, has gone to Washington where he has a position in the offices of the Federal Food Administration. S. W. Canada, assistant registrar, will be in charge of the office during Mr. Chambers' absence.

## Engagements

Miss Emma Leigh  
Albert H. Rhett

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Albert H. Rhett of New York, B.S. E.E. '98, and Miss Emma Leigh of Danville, Va. Mr. Rhett is a nephew of Dr. R. H. Jesse of Columbia. After receiving his degree, he returned to the University to take a special course in bridge building and is now doing camouflage work on ships. The wedding will take place in April. Mr. and Mrs. Rhett will live in New York.

## Weddings

Miss Gladys Hollenbeck  
Dean W. Davis

Word has been received of the marriage of Lieut. Dean W. Davis, B.J. '16, and Miss Gladys Hollenbeck of West Plains, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Lieutenant Davis obtained his commission at the first training camp at Fort Riley, and is with Company G, 354th Infantry, Camp Funston.

Miss June Van Nostrand  
Arnold Leonard

Miss June Van Nostrand was married to Lieut. Arnold Leonard in Kansas City February 21. Both are former students in the University. Mrs. Leonard's home was in Cleveland, Ohio, but she had been spending the winter in Kansas City. Lieutenant Leonard is from Joplin. He attended the University for two years, later going to the Harvard Law School. He is now stationed at Camp Funston.

Miss Mary M. Hildebrand  
Glen Lotspeich

Word has been received of the marriage of Glen Lotspeich of Joplin, a student in the University last year, to Miss Mary Magdalene Hildebrand of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Lotspeich is now studying medicine at the University of Louisville. They will be at home after March 10 in Louisville.

Gladys Davis  
M. E. Hays

M. E. Hays, B.S. Ag. '15, M.A. '16, married Miss Gladys Davis of Trenton at Kansas City February 17. Lieutenant Hays is in the Signal corps at San Antonio, Tex., assigned to duty at Tallaferrero Field. He had been an entomologist at Texas A. and M. from the time of graduation until he entered the national service. Mrs. Hays was a student in the University in 1913-15. Later she went to the University of California, where she was graduated with the degree of A.B.

Miss Nita Graham  
Roberts Papenforth

Roberts Papenforth, a student in the University, was married to Miss Nita Graham of Louisiana, Mo., at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., last April. The marriage had been kept secret until recently.

Miss Rebecca Burke  
Carl Walker House

Miss Rebecca Burks, a former student in the University, was married to Carl Walker House of Columbia February 26. House is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Edith L. Clayton  
Rowland Hill

Rowland Hill, A.B. '11, and Miss Edith L. Clayton, both of Kansas City, were married at the home of the bride's parents December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are now at home at 2517 Prospect Avenue. The Rev. Mr. Hill is pastor of the Arlington Methodist Episcopal

Iowa Press Prints Dean's Address

The executive committee of the Iowa Press Association has voted to have published as a war pamphlet the address delivered before the association by Dean Walter Williams on "Keeping Faith in Journalism in War Times."

Guy Trail, B.J. '14, has become news editor of the Record-Herald in Miami, Okla.

Wendell M. Butts, a brother of Miss Hazel Butts, a student in the University, was aboard the Tuscania. He was rescued.

Don't wait. Do it now. Buy War Savings Stamps.

YOUNGEST STUDENT IS 16

And the Oldest, at 47. Runs Bank and Goes to School.

The youngest student in the University this year is Miss Ada Brainard, a sophomore, who was sixteen when she enrolled last fall. Corwine Edwards, the son of Dean G. D. Edwards of the Bible College, and Miss Ella Wyatt of Fort Smith, Ark., were also sixteen when they enrolled.

The oldest student in school here is D. B. Carpenter, 47, who operates a bank in Hallsville in addition to his University work. He was a student here in the nineties, but was unable to complete his work at that time. He is in school now, he says, to take subjects which always have interested him. Frequent trips home enable him to keep up his business.

"WOE TO THE DUTCHMAN"

Former Forestry Student Says Every-  
Body Is "Raring To Go"

C. W. Herald, Jr., a former student in forestry at the University, has passed his examination for the United States Army and was stationed at Jefferson Barracks before going to Camp American University, Washington, D. C. A letter received by Prof. Frederick Dunlap from him recently says:

"I passed my physical exam at the Barracks today, was vaccinated in one arm and innoculated in the other and measured for my uniform. I discard civilian clothes in the morning and am ready to leave for Camp American University, Washington, D. C., at once.

"There are about twenty-five men at the Barracks waiting to be shipped. Some are blacksmiths, one log 'skinner,' as the recruiting sergeant called him—meaning scaler—and others.

"Woe to the 'dutchman' who gets beamed by some of the huskies in the gang. I am the only one who has had any military so shall have a chance to show what Missouri U. did for me along that line.

"When my arm gets limbered up, I shall tell you about 'Army Life,' such as I have seen and expect to see. If any body asks you just tell them everybody is 'raring to go.'"

## USED SCHOOLS TO MAKE WAR

## President Hill Tells How Germans Were Prepared

"The center of culture in the middle part of the United States is St. Louis, which has a German population and lies in Indiana."

This is a sample of the sort of misinformation that has been taught in the schools of Germany for years, according to Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, who spoke recently at the weekly luncheon of the Commerce Club in St. Joseph, says the St. Joseph Gazette.

Doctor Hill's two daughters were in school in Germany up to the outbreak of the war, and these statements were included in textbooks used in the school they attended. Missouri, according to the same text, is peopled by Mexicans.

Doctor Hill pointed out that the Germans used the schools in preparing for this war, the following being the four methods of indoctrination:

1. By appealing to and keeping alive the fear of foreign invasion inherited from the period when the separate German states were, before their union, subject to grievous wrongs on the part of their neighbors, especially in the days of Napoleon.

2. Through the same centralized school system it was easy to develop pride in German industrial and scientific achievements since the Franco-Prussian War, and in German arms throughout history. School children, for instance, were taught that Wellington's soldiers ran away from the Battle of Waterloo and it was left to Blucher and his Prussian army to save Europe from Napoleon.

3. Lower and higher schools of vocational training have been developed to the highest efficiency. In the fall of 1913 I found more young men between 14 and 20 years of age getting some form of trade education in the city of Munich alone, smaller than St. Louis, than in all the large cities of the United States combined with their combined populations of 12,000,000. With this universal training of workers in the various trades and thorough military training for the entire male population, Germany had

made an educational preparation for war surpassing anything ever dreamed of by other countries.

4. As Prussia had established and developed strong universities in the early years of the nineteenth century as a means of rehabilitating the country after the devastating effects of the Napoleonic wars, so in the reign of Emperor William the Second these universities have been used to promote war propaganda.

"In America," said Doctor Hill, "our schools and universities have taught the ideals of peace and democracy and encouraged an extreme form of individualism. Only our state universities that had agricultural colleges attached gave instruction in military science and tactics. This has been practically our only form of preparedness through education, but this is proving of some significance to the nation.

"At the University of Missouri we have given instruction in military science and tactics since 1870 and for the last ten years all physically fit male students have had from one to four years of military training. As a result over 1,100 of her sons are already in the national service, many of them officers; one graduate, General Crowder, is in charge of the selective draft for the Nation, and three of the four leading assistants of that Missouri leader in Europe, General Pershing, are former students of the University of Missouri—Brigadier General Russell, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander, and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon."

## Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

A son, Daniel Huston, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hunter of Boston January 31. Mrs. Hunter was formerly Helen A. Sewall, A.B. '04, A.M. '05. They live at 281 Park street, West Roxbury, Mass.

## Loeb With Philadelphia Firm

Leo Loeb, M.E. '06, who has been a mechanical engineer for a group of coal mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is now employed as an engineer with Day and Zimmerman, Inc., consulting engineers and public utility managers, at 611 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

Harvard Union as Clubhouse  
From the Boston Transcript.

The Harvard Union, used since the beginning of the college year as the university commons, is to be made to serve its original purpose. The west wing of the building will be reopened as a university clubhouse. This action follows a conference between an undergraduate committee with Regent Brandegee and is designed to supply the present lack of a general meeting place where students may lounge and smoke. Library facilities of the Union will once more be made available to students. The Union library is one of the best of its kind in the country. In proportion to the number of books, in fact, more men have used the Union than have used Widener, the university library.

## Mrs. Wells H. Skinner Dead

Mrs. Wells H. Skinner, formerly Miss Mary E. Child, B.S. Pe. '79, M.S. '84, died at her home in Lincoln, Neb., in April, 1917 according to recent information received by The Alumnus.

## To Train at Urbana, Ill.

Arthur D. Scarritt of Kansas City, a student in the School of Law and a former student at Princeton University, has gone to Urbana, Ill., to train for a commission in the aviation corps.

## Son Is John Saunders Bond

An eight-pound son, John Saunders, was born to Ray Bond, Law, '07, and Mrs. Bond February 13. Mr. Bond is practicing law in Joplin.

## Horse Meat at University Commons

Prof. P. F. Trowbridge gave the Commons a 20-pound roast of horse meat February 20. It was offered free to the persons eating there, in order to introduce this form of meat. About 150 persons sampled the roast.

## Sigma Nu Holds Conference

The Eleventh and Twelfth Divisions of the Sigma Nu Fraternity held a joint conference in Columbia February 21 and 22. Eight chapters were represented. The local chapter entertained the visitors with a dance and banquet.

**William Weakley a Lieutenant**

William Weakley of St. Joseph, a student in the University last year, is now a second lieutenant in the 19th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Stanley, San Antonio, Tex.

**On Program at National Meeting**

Prof. G. C. Scoggin of the University will read a paper at the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Omaha April 4-6. The association includes a territory of thirty states and has a membership of 2,000.

**Miss Wise in Red Cross Work**

Miss Sadie Wise, B.J. '16, formerly with the St. Louis Times, is now with the Press Reporting Syndicate of St. Louis. She is doing advertising publicity work for the American Red Cross.

**Minnis Into National Service**

J. F. Minnis, a student in the College of Agriculture, received a call to report to his home in Carrollton February 26 to prepare for national service.



# SHOES

**CENTRAL BANK**

G. B. Dorsey, U. of M., 1869-70,  
*President*

O. B. Wilson *V-President*  
Ira T. G. Stone, U. of M., A. B.

'03, *Cashier*  
J. W. Sapp, U. of M., 1880-81,  
*Asst. Cashier.*

With every facility for handling your general banking and collection business.

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

**M. U. STUDENT AT GREAT LAKES****Harry C. Eldred Glad He Entered Navy In Radio Service**

Harry C. Eldred, a special student in the School of Journalism last semester, is now in the radio service at the Great Lakes Training Station. He is a second-class operator, but hopes to qualify as master electrician by the time he finishes his training, the last eight weeks of which will be spent at Harvard University. At present there are about 27,000 men at the training station, according to Mr. Eldred, among whom are several men from the University. M. C. Ramsey, a student in the School of Journalism last semester is there.

"I like the work fine," said Eldred, "and am not sorry I enlisted. We are given thirty-six hours a week for recreation, and most of us take the Liberty Special, which runs to Chicago, to get our diversion. We drill only two hours a day. The apprentice seamen, though, drill all day."

**Now Clerk for Government**

Claud F. Clayton, A.B. '15, A.M. '16, former clerk in the business office of the University, is now allotment clerk in the Finance Department at Washington. He expects to leave for France soon.

Two things every former student should have—Baby Bonds and The Alumnus.

**Goes to Embassy in Norway**

John B. Ewing, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, has accepted a position with the American Embassy in Norway. Ewing left the University about the middle of February to make a short visit at his home at Nevada, Mo., before reporting to Washington, where he was expected at the earliest possible date.

**Buys Interest in Texas Paper**

Buford O. Brown, A.B. '08, B.S. J. '12, has purchased an interest in the Vernon (Tex.) Record. Mr. Brown was formerly a teacher of journalism at the University of Texas.

**Cousins Are in Training**

John Hudson and Leslie C. Hudson, both former students of the University, have entered the training department of Chicago University, in which work is given preparatory to an office in the quartermaster's corps. John Hudson has been managing the Hudson farm near Carrollton for the last few years, while his cousin, Leslie, had been working in the First National Bank at Carrollton.

**Spends Winter in Oregon**

Homer C. Greene, B.S. Ag. '05, will be in the State of Oregon this winter and is very anxious to look up M. U. people there. He will have headquarters in Portland.

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of all publishers



**The Missouri Store**

## UNIVERSITY CLUB IN CHINA

## Several Former M. U. Students Members of Shanghai Organization

W. B. Pettus, a former student of the University, who is now director of the North China Union Language School at Peking, tells in a recent letter to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here of the American University Club of China, which has headquarters at Shanghai. Several other graduates and former students of the University are members of this club. The total membership numbers nearly 300 American University men now living in China.

The membership is about equally divided between Chinese graduates of American universities who have returned home to China, and of Americans who are engaged in the various business, educational, medical and missionary enterprises that Americans are conducting in the Republic of China, Mr. Pettus says.

The club was organized in 1903 and the membership has grown steadily. The purpose of the club is to stimulate a closer feeling of fellowship on the part of American college men who are living in China and also to stimulate a closer fellowship among Americans and Chinese, which is so necessary to the future peace and well being of the Pacific.

Approximately 1,200 Chinese graduates and former students of American and European universities have now returned to China. More than half of this number have been educated in America and their records since returning to China show that their education has not been in vain. In practically every line of endeavor in China, engineering, railroad management, manufacturing, education, medicine, business and governmental service they are to be found in positions of trust and responsibility.

There are now about 7,000 Americans living in China and the last few years has seen a great stimulus in the

growth of American business and other interests in China. Since China is now being rapidly modernized along American lines the American University Club desires to emphasize the importance of a closer study of questions dealing with the Far East on the part of American colleges and universities. It also desires to call the attention of American young men and women to the possibility of becoming of service to America through a closer study of world-wide affairs and questions, especially those dealing with the Far East.

American college students or professors desiring special information on subjects dealing with China and the Orient are urged to communicate with the American University Club, Shanghai, China.

## W. L. Payne to Camp Funston

W. L. Payne, a junior in Agriculture at the University last year, was ordered to report to Camp Funston November 30. The Carthage High School, in which he has been instructor in agriculture, has granted him a leave of absence.

## Travels Out of St. Joseph

John W. Anthony, B.S. Ag. '17, is traveling for Swift and Company out of St. Joseph, selling fertilizers. He married Miss Elta Wood, B.S. Ed. '16.

## Ganald Stout Wins Scholarship

Miss Ganald Stout of Kansas City has been awarded the second four-year scholarship to the University of Missouri given by the Kansas City 149, Robert E. Lee and George Edward Pickett chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The scholarship is valued at \$200.

## Writes Volume of Plays

Miss Anna Wolfrom, A.B. '07, is the author of a recent volume of six 1-act plays published by Sherman, French and Company of Boston. The volume is entitled "Human Wisps." Miss Wolfrom, who formerly was a teacher in the Northeast High School of Kansas City, is now living at "The Wigwam," Estes Park, Colo.

## L. R. Ford in Boston Harbor

Lester R. Ford, A.B., A.M. '12, who has been lecturer in mathematics at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, is now in the coast artillery in training in Boston Harbor. According to his mother, Mrs. Mattie E. Welch of Rich Hill, Mo., his address is Company 32, C. A. C., Fort Standish.

## Have Moved to Detroit

Mrs. R. S. Coulter (Vallye Boyce), A.B. '13, has moved from Chicago to 205 Hamilton Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Coulter, B.S. E.E. '11, is still with the General Electric Company but has been transferred from the Chicago office to the Detroit office.

## Now Singing in Grand Opera

Miss Agnes Scott Longan of Chicago, a former student in the University, is singing the part of Lenora in *Il Trovatore*. Miss Longan is a Sedalia girl and has two sisters who were also former students here, Miss Frances and Miss Lou-Eva Longan.

MEET and TREAT  
at  
MILHIZER'S

Smith's  
For Correct  
Millinery  
1003 E. Broadway

Students  
See  
  
FOR  
EVERSHARP  
Pencils and  
all kinds of stationery

## WANTS UNION BUILDING THERE

## California University Feels Need of Student Gathering Place

From the California Alumni Fortnightly:

With North Hall razed, the sophomore steps and upperclass bench have become memories of a past college generation. Just where the new center of student life on the campus will gravitate is a matter of some conjecture and some difference of opinion. At present no central meeting place exists and there is danger that student sentiment, ever a fitful and carefully pampered child of the University, will be without a cradle and exposed to the elements even to the point of extinction.

No one has ever doubted that student opinion and its older brother, university loyalty, crystallized and had their expression in the quarter acre of space before old North Hall. Generations of men, and women as well, rubbed elbows with their fellows there in a democracy as genuine and straightforward as ever graced a great American university. A general meeting place was necessary

and North Hall, with its traditions, supplied the need without formality and in a manner best calculated to produce naturalness in a rapidly expanding university.

It may be that with the growth of California to its present dimensions North Hall's front yard had become inadequate and that some more formal organization had become necessary. In any event, North Hall has gone and its naked underpinnings, temporarily preserved to house publication offices and the "Co-op," merely serve to emphasize the loss felt by Californians, alumni and undergraduates, in its passing.

The need for a great Student Union was never more clearly evident than at this time. If the University is to maintain its unity and its democracy, some substitute for the North Hall gathering place must be found. It would seem that Wheeler Hall, as the natural class-room heir to North Hall, would be the logical building to inherit its traditions. But it is a difficult task to transplant almost fifty years of memories. Until the new Student Union Building is erected, and this building is at best an "after the war" possibility, Wheeler Hall must be made at least the temporary resting place of student opinion.

It would be a happy tribute to the memory of old North Hall if, in its death, a monument should be erected

in the form of a Student Union. Surely in the adjustments which will inevitably follow the war and in which the University will necessarily participate, there will emerge a plausible scheme for the erection of such a building.

## Army Calls M. U. Graduate

Maj. Arthur G. Black, A.B. '02, has been commissioned by President Wilson as judge advocate for the United States Army. He was ordered in July to report to the Central Department headquarters at Chicago where his duties involve interpretation of military law and regulation.

## Teaching in Oklahoma College

Miss Enid L. Patterson, A.B., B.S. Ed. '16, writes: "I am again teaching Latin in the Oklahoma Presbyterian College at Durant, Okla. The Alumnus is about my only source of M. U. news, so I enjoy every number intensely."

## M. U. Farm Bulletins Popular

Requests for bulletins published by the College of Agriculture were received recently from the Canal Zone, South America, and from Spain. A letter came from Senor Edmundo Novos, Las Galerias, Pontevedro, Spain, written in Spanish, asking for bulletins on poultry raising. Bulletins are sent to any country in the world on request.

Scores of your classmates and other M. U. friends are with the colors. Have you done your part? Buy Baby Bonds.

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Catalog on Application to Registrar

**W. R. Jackson in Hospital Unit**

Dr. W. R. Jackson, A.B.'14, has been commissioned as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is serving on the medical staff of Base Hospital No. 28 of Kansas City.

**Three Crossers in Service**

John Crosser, a junior in the College of Agriculture, who has been chief clerk in the dairy department parents, at Bloomfield before going to the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Pike. He has two brothers now in national service. One of the brothers, Orrin, attended the University in 1914-1915.

Miss Ethel Reed, ed., of Mexico, has been elected instructor of domestic science in the McMillan High School at Mexico.

**Enlists as Clerk in Aviation**

Carr McLemore, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has enlisted as a clerk in the aviation corps.

Edgar P. Blanton, a former student in the School of Journalism, has entered the signal corps of the aviation section. Mr. Blanton has been business manager of the Paris (Mo.) Appeal

James S. Reber, a former student in the School of Law, now local agent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Kansas City, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the balloon observation department of the Army Signal Corps.

Have you enlisted in the Army of Savers? Buy War Savings Stamps.



**PHONE 624**

NEW HUDSON "SUPER"  
FOUR "CLOSED IN"  
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DAY OR NIGHT  
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Have you ever had your interest in a book whetted to the nth degree only to find you couldn't obtain it in the ordinary run of book stores, either high or low? The next time you find yourself in this situation drop us a mail order for the book in question. We can obtain it for you. No matter who the author or the publisher, no matter what the nature of the book or when it was produced, if it's still in print we can procure it through some one of our correspondents. And we assure you of prompt returns.

Our mail order department is always ready, anxiously so, to serve you. To you who are former

students we need no introduction. To others, we can only say that all you could wish for in an up-to-date book store can be found here.

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Our service is prompt--sudden in fact. Read what our customers say

— THE —  
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ACADEMIC HALL  
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

HERE'S what some of our customers say regarding our mail order service:

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February 6, 1918

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Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing thirty-five cents to cover the postage on the pins you sent me this week. You needn't worry about not trading with you—buying there while in school was reason enough for continuing to do so.

*Your reply was certainly prompt.* I think you mailed the pins on the first train out after you received the order.

With best wishes for you all, I am,

Very truly yours,

G. C. KENYAN.

Another said:

*"Your letter just received and I want to thank you for the way you have handled our order."*

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COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

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1913-14---Increase in enrollment over preceding year 100 per cent.

1914-15---Increase in enrollment over preceding year 15 per cent.

1915-16---Increase in enrollment over preceding year 25 per cent.

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

1917-18---Increase in enrollment over preceding year 27 per cent. This increase was made possible by the erection of a new fire proof brick dormitory, which was filled to capacity September 1.

The enrollment for 1917-18 shows an increase of over 270 per cent over the enrollment for 1912-13. Eighty-seven per cent of present enrollment are graduates of accredited four-year high schools.

The number of graduates from the literary department has increased 260 per cent.

The number of students matriculating from accredited high schools has increased 250 per cent.

One-fifth of the students of 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

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



Vol. VI. No. 12

March 15, 1918

## THE UNIVERSITY

St. Patrick Will Be Honored Tomorrow—List of Engineers in National Service—Thrift Campaign Progresses—M. U. Wins Oratorical Contest.

## THE ALUMNI

President Hill at New York Alumni Dinner—Former Students at Union at Paris—Lindsay Takes Tail Spin

## THE TIGERS

Basketball Championship Clinched—First Track Meet Held—K. U. Meet Tonight

## GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Will Make Tour of Missouri Cities  
During Easter Vacation

The first home concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University was held in the University Auditorium March 11. One previous concert had been given by the clubs in the Howard-Payne College Auditorium at Fayette, March 8. The music furnished by the Mandolin Club was exceptionally good.

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod," sung by a quartet, was probably the most appreciated number on the program. There were several numbers by the entire Glee Club; by a quartet and a septet. Tudor Lanus and Arthur Langmeir did solo work. R. G. Spurling gave a 'cello solo with a piano accompaniment by Chester Murray.

The officers of the club this year are: Director, Chester Murray; president, D. F. Banks; secretary, E. C. Bohrer, and business manager, V. L. Spurling.

A tour of the southwestern section of the state will be made during the Easter Holidays. The schedule of concerts is: Boonville, March 27; Windsor, March 28; Clinton, March 29; Nevada, March 30; Lamar, April 1 Carthage,

April 2, and Joplin April 3. The engagements at Windsor and Lamar have not been definitely closed yet, but it is practically certain that they will be given as announced. It is possible that the clubs will go to St. Louis from Joplin and give a concert there April 4, but this has not yet been settled. All other dates will be filed as stated.

## Will Have Headquarters in K. C.

William B. Burruss, A. B., LL. B. '02, has been made associate general agent for the Western half of Missouri for the Provident Life and Trust Company. He will have his headquarters in Kansas City. Mr. Burruss has represented this company in Springfield, Mo., for a number of years. Although he expects to spend a good deal of his time supervising the work at the agencies in his territory, he will still retain his Springfield agency and spend one week of every month there.

Buy a thrift stamp and you lend Uncle Sam the price of five cartridges; buy four Baby Bonds and you furnish another soldier with a rifle.

## RHYMES TO HELP FOOD WORK

G. F. Nardin Adapts Mother Goose to  
War Purposes

G. F. Nardin, A. B. '04, has rewritten several Mother Goose Rhymes to fit the work of the Food Administration. These are being illustrated by posters made by University women. Some of the rhymes run:

Kaiser Bill went up the hill  
To whip the American nation;  
Bill fell down and lost his crown;  
He stuck on conservation.

Sing a song of Thrift Stamps,  
War bread made of rye,  
Saving, too, the shortening  
We used to use in pie;  
Keeping all the porkless days,  
And eating meatless meals;  
It makes a lot of difference  
The way a fellow feels.

Do you know the crooked people who  
wear a crooked smile  
And have the crooked reasons to cover  
up their guile?  
They eat their white bread every meal,  
make syrup of their tea;  
They eat their meat and do their bit  
For Bill and Germany.

## Alumni Business Guide

## LAWYERS

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Missouri.

Emil Boehrig, LL.B.'07  
Lawyer

Prosecuting Attorney Warren County  
Warrenton, Mo.

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

## H. W. Timmonds, LL.B.'07

Lamar, Mo.

## OHIO

Grover C. Hosford, LL.B.'08  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
1509-10 Union National Bank Building  
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(Mo. 1903)  
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Supervision, and Reports.  
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It Will Pay You  
To Advertise in This Business Guide

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VI, NO. 12

MARCH 15, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

## ST. PAT'S DAY IN WAR TIME

### Dedication of Service Flag a Feature Of Annual Stunt

To say that the war would not interfere with the annual St. Patrick's celebration by the students in the School of Engineering would be wrong, but the interference will consist only in influencing the character of the celebration. As has every other part of the University, the School of Engineering has sent its contingent of men to do the work of Uncle Sam, so those who are left behind will delight to honor their comrades in service Saturday night, March 16.

The first incident in the observance of St. Patrick's Day occurred Wednesday night, the thirteenth, when the Engineers held a smoker. This was followed by the annual ball at the Daniel Boone Tavern Friday night.

Saturday will see the celebration proper, as St. Patrick's Day comes on Sunday this year. A parade will form on Ninth street shortly after 7 o'clock, and after a short tour of the downtown streets, will end at the Columns, where the knighting ceremony will be held. It has been decided not to make the parade as elaborate this year as formerly, but to concentrate more on the exhibits.

Plans have been made for an army aviator to fly from Bellville, Ill., to Columbia. The knighting will be performed from an airplane in front of the Columns. A service flag for the Engineers, containing 150 stars, will be unfurled immediately after. The dedicatory speech will be made by Ed. D. Smith, chief engineer of the United Railways of St. Louis, who was made an honorary knight of St. Patrick last year.

The success of the night celebration last year caused the Engineers to hold the ceremony at night again this year. Unusual lighting affects are obtained this way. There will be a number of new stunts in addition to the usual ones, such as growing hair on a skull, cooking on ice, the disappearing man, electric welding, etc.

Time and effort have been placed principally on the exhibits. Several outside firms will be represented. The Westinghouse Electric Company and the General Electric Company will both have displays. Local merchants will participate, and there will be an automobile and tractor show. The physics, chemistry and manual arts departments will have exhibits. The celebration this year will be educational as well as entertaining. An electric range will turn out hot biscuit and hot coffee for the crowd.

George Irion will be St. Patrick's representative this year and will bring the blessings of the Saint to the faithful at this school. Five alumni and members of the faculty of the School of Engineering will be made honorary knights of St. Patrick this year. They are: D. P. Savant, instructor in engineering; H. M. Reese, associate professor of physics; Alexander Matland, president of the Kansas City Bridge Company; J. T. Garrett, president of the Missouri Bridge Company of St. Louis, and R. P. Garrett, vice-president and treasurer of the same company. It is also expected that several other prominent former students of the school will be in Columbia.

The Knights of St. Patrick here are working to bring about a national organization of St. Patrick societies in schools of engineering throughout the country. The custom started at the University of Missouri in 1903, and since then has spread to other institutions. As far as known here, the schools that observe St. Patrick's Day are: University of Oklahoma, School of Mines at Rolla, University of Arkansas, Agricultural and Mechanical College at Ames, University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, University of Utah and the University of Nebraska.

There has always been close cooperation between the Knights of St. Patrick at the University of Oklahoma and the Knights here, the former body of men sending to Missouri for their certificates of knighthood. When the national organization is perfected, there will be a standard knight's degree.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI MET

### Annual Dinner at Which Dr. Hill Spoke Well Attended

H. A. Fountain, B. S. E. E. '13, secretary of the New York Alumni Association, has sent The Alumnus an account of the annual dinner which was held February 28. President Hill was the guest of honor at the dinner, and, according to Mr. Fountain, the attendance was the largest the association has had within the last two years. Following is Mr. Fountain's report of the meeting:

Lieut. "Pewee" Reeves gave a very interesting account (as far as he was permitted by the censor) of the particular activity in which he is engaged in the military service; that is, in the sanitary corps.

Prof. H. B. Shaw, formerly dean of the School of Engineering, who is now in charge of the schools of practice for Henry L. Doherty & Company was also present, and gave us a short account of the work he is now doing.

Following his talk, Doctor Hill, in his usual forceful manner, gave a resume of the last year's history of the University, recounting particularly the financial difficulties and the effect the war was making on the enrollment. His announcement of the three-term plan recently adopted by the Board of Curators was well received, particularly when he explained the many benefits to accrue and the elimination of several disadvantageous features of the old semester plan now in effect.

We will hold another dinner about the latter part of this month or the first part of April at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The date for this has not been definitely decided upon but it will be appreciated if through the columns of The Alumnus you will invite all alumni or former students in this vicinity or going through New York on business or on the road to France to get in touch with the secretary or with the president, G. E. Huggins, 299 Broadway; Telephone, Worth 5334.

## Story of Our Basketball Championship

With a record of seventeen games won, fifteen of them conference games, and but one game lost, the Tiger basketball team of the University of Missouri won the undisputed championship of the Missouri Valley this year. This is the first valley title the school has ever won in basketball. And it was an undisputed title, too, for the Kansas Aggies, the closest contenders to Missouri, lost five games out of their fourteen conference contests. Kansas University finished a poor third in the running.

Dr. W. E. Meanwell, basketball coach and athletic director at M. U., might well be proud of his victorious aggregation and the school at large might just as well be proud of Dr. Meanwell, for he had an enviable record as a coach before coming to Missouri.

The team this year was remarkable, not for its individual stars and spectacular playing, but for the fact that each man fitted perfectly into his position and helped to constitute a machine that played with easy, irresistible precision. Forwards, center and guards, each man, had, and knew his part to play and place to be, and by means of a series of short passes, dribbles and pivots, the ball would be worked down the floor time after time for an easy shot under the basket. Opposing teams simply could not fathom the attack, and when they had massed their forces around the Missouri goal in a desperate effort to beat back the yellow shirts, the Tigers grinned knowingly and caged the ball from all angles near the center of the floor. The work of the team was equally excellent and effective on the defensive and many were the times the opposing players wore themselves out in futile passes outside the Tiger cordon of defense.

Henry Kendall College, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was the Tiger's first prey and only served to whet his insatiable appetite. Next came the Polytechnic School team of Kansas City and, although it battled hard for the first half, the Missouri team soon outdistanced it. These two preliminary games were intended to aid the Tiger team to hit its stride and they did their work well, for the striped Bengal

next met and overcame the Drake Bulldogs in a two-game series.

After a few intervening days of practice the team journeyed to St. Louis to meet the much heralded Washington quintet and although, playing in the poorest form of the season, downed its rival in both games, winning each by a three-point margin. The second game was won in the last few minutes of play after the Pikers had tied the score and had the spectators worked up to a frenzy in its behalf.

Kansas U. next felt the vicious claws of the valley champions and before it could recover from its surprise and dismay, the jungle monarch snatched both games and returned to his lair with his trophies. Those tail feathers of the Jayhawk were only just compensation for the football defeat of last fall.

Nebraska U. had husked corn all fall and was therefore feeling husky and traveled over to Columbia town to tame the indomitable Tiger. But the lads had left their baskets behind and what is a corn-husking bee without baskets? They found, but very few in Rothwell gymnasium while the Missouri workers had theirs located exactly and found them with unerring regularity. Needless to say, two more games found their way into the Missouri-won column.

The Bengal next vented his spite on Ames. That school had treated Missouri none too gently on the gridiron, and the long suffering Tiger sharpened his claws in anticipation for the two basketball games in the series. It was the same old story over again and Ames furnished the ninth and tenth games in the Missouri team's string of victories.

Now comes the saddest part of the narrative. Kansas U. crept into town one night and immediately received a drubbing. That, of course, was perfectly proper. But the next night, without a word of warning or signal of alarm, the Jayhawk pounced upon the unsuspecting and overconfident Tiger and blacked his eye. The only one he received all season, too.

Next came the test of the season. The Kansas Aggies had suffered only one defeat, as had Missouri, and the Valley championship hung upon the

two-game series at Manhattan between the two schools. Well, Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell but the Kansas Aggies failed to profit by their example. The determined Missouri team, playing in real championship form, took the first game 22 to 19 and the second 28 to 24.

The remaining two games of the schedule with Washington U. were disposed of easily in favor of the Tigers.

Capt. Jesse Campbell at center radiated the fighting spirit of the team and his timely and remarkable shots close in to the basket often put new energy in the team.

Clyde Slusher, three-M man, at guard, proved the sensation of the Valley in breaking up long and short passes alike and has been selected by all critics for a place on the all-Valley team. Many times was the comment heard from spectators on a foreign court: "No use trying to get them by that tall fellow."

Sam Shirkey, playing his third year on the team at forward, handled the ball almost perfectly and in addition to his goal shooting and free throwing ability, was considered one of the headiest and best defensive forwards in the valley.

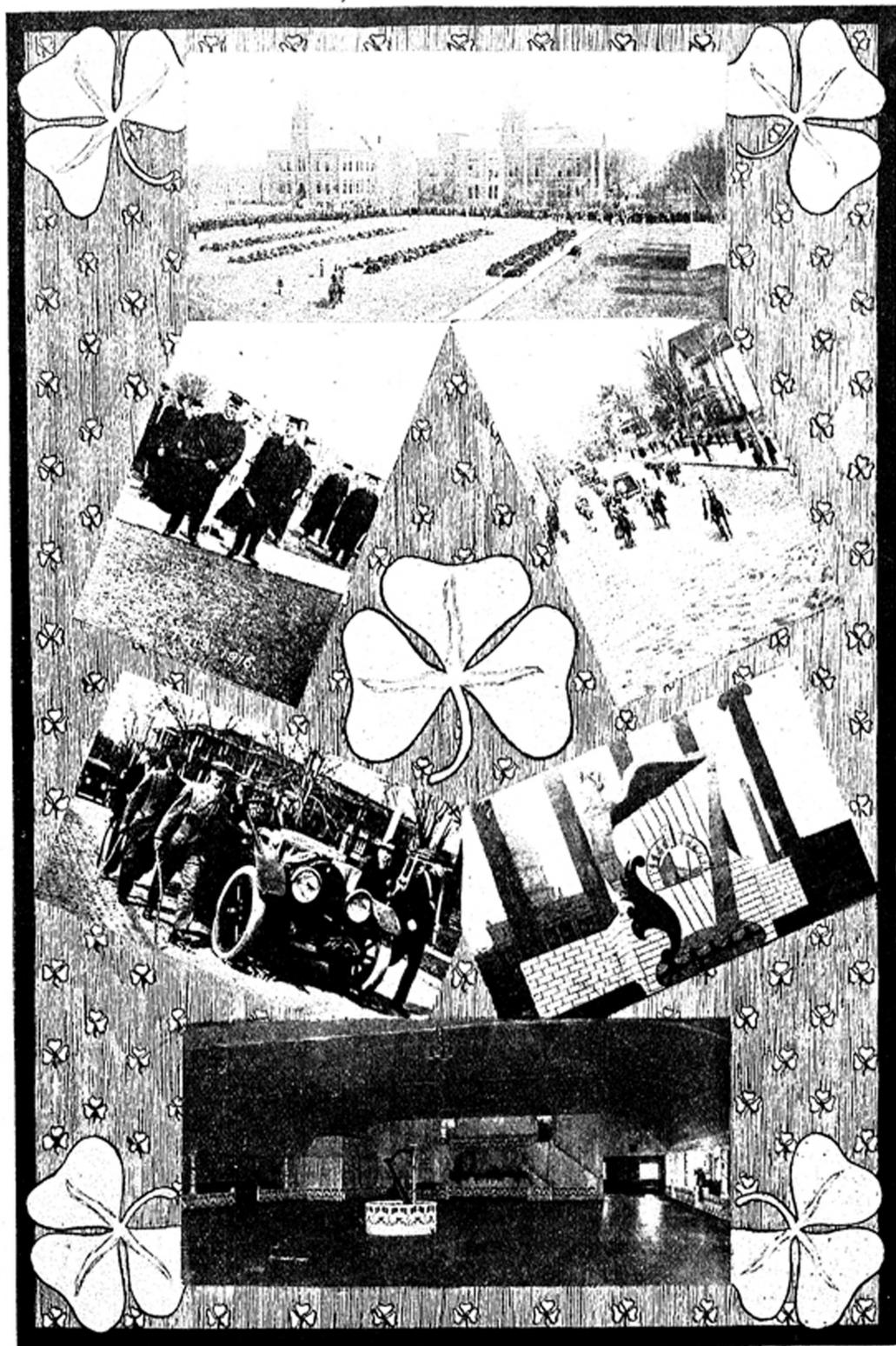
Craig Ruby, at forward, was another selection for an all-Valley place by the Kansas City Star and his dribbling ability, defensive work, and faculty of caging long goals on the offensive make him well deserve the honor.

Leslie Wackher, a guard and playing his first year on the team, filled his position like a master and his fast offensive work, coupled with his ability to "cover up" earned him the distinction of being one of the best guards in the conference.

Harry Viner, a guard and member of last year's team, played in the first two games and was then called into the service of his country.

The other members of the squad, Frank Osborn, forward and center, Eric Schroeder, guard, and John McCann, forward, competed in a number of the games and will help to fill the shoes next year of the veterans who depart this spring. Allen and Stark also were members of the Varsity squad.

—Eric G. Schroeder.



ST. PAT'S DAY IN 1916

## M. U. REGISTER IN PARIS

## List Shows Those Who Have Been at University Union

J. Franklin Alderfer, staff secretary of the American University Union in Paris has sent President Hill a list of the University of Missouri men who have registered at the Union's clubhouse at 8 Rue de Richelieu. The list contains twenty-one names and gives the men's branches of service, years at the University and dates of registration. Mr. Alderfer sent two copies of his letter and of the list by different routes to make sure that the information should arrive. Both letters came through in good order.

The American University Union was organized to serve the needs of all American college men in military service in Europe. Its use is not restricted to officers, as some have thought, but may be enjoyed by privates as well. The University of Missouri holds a membership in the Union and all men from here are urged to avail themselves of its advantages whenever they may be in Paris. The Union uses the old Royal Palace Hotel.

Following is the list of M. U. men who had registered there up to February 13, the date Mr. Alderfer's letter was written:

- Bell, H. V., '15, F. A., A. P. O. 704, A. E. F.  
 Bloomer, E., '13, 22nd Gen. Hos., B. E. F., 1-25-18.  
 Brown, R. L., '13, Hotel Regina, Paris, 11-9-17.  
 Cross, C. B., '14, F. A. U. S. R., A. E. F., 2nd Lt 12-31-17.  
 Groves, R. D., '15, A. P. O. 704, A. E. F., 1st Lt 1-8-18.  
 Hudson, H. J., '18, S. S. U. 539 Convois Aut., A. E. F.  
 Humphrey, W. R., '13, E. O. R. C., A. E. F. 2nd Lt 12-20-17.  
 Jesse, W. P., '14, F. A. U. S. R., A. E. F. 1st Lt 11-30-17.  
 Kennedy, J. T., '11, A. P. O. 708, A. E. F., 12-28-17.  
 Lillington, H. E., '16, 17th Eng. C. E. O., L. of C., A. E. F., 12-15-17.  
 McKee, J. W. Jr., '14, U. S. Base Hos. 21, Rouen, 1-11-18.  
 Meyer, J. M., '18, 12th Gen. Hos., B. E. F. 1-18-17.  
 Neale, M. G., '11, 168 Inf., A. E. F. 1-28-18.

Robinson, R. P., '10, S. S. U. 594 Convois Aut., A. E. F.,

Travis, J. W., '16, Am. Mission Reserve Mallet, A. E. F. 2nd Lt, 1-13-18.  
 Van Clen, T. C., 1st Corps Cav. School A. E. F., 2nd Lt, 11-21-17.

Wasson, L. T., '14, A. P. O. 714, 2-8-18.

Whitmer, L. R., '14, Sec. 513 U. S. A. A. S., 2-3-18.

Williams, F. B., '90, 12 rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, 1-10-18.

Wood, D. B., '16, Co B, 504th Eng. Bat., A. E. F., Sgt. 12-25-17.

Woods, C. C., '13, Co D, 13th Eng. (Ry), A. E. F.,

## M. U. MAN DROPS 900 FEET

## Walter Lindsay Unhurt When Airplane Takes Tail Spin

Walter Lindsay, a former student in the School of Engineering, fell 900 feet in a tail spin at a southern aviation camp last month. He suffered only a few minor bruises and jerked muscles. The accident happened on Lindsay's thirteenth hour of flying. "I am not naturally superstitious," he said, "but after this I'll have more respect for other people's superstitions."

Lindsay explained that a tail spin is an accident in which the machine comes to the ground nose first, in spite of its name. The spin he described as spiral, the tail of the "ship" revolving around the nose of the machine. He attributes his good fortune in escaping to the fact that he had the presence of mind to shut off the petrol tank spark before the crash came. This, he said, lessened the danger of the machine's catching fire after it fell.

Lindsay's machine landed in the middle of a concrete drive. According to him, there wasn't a single piece that was worth using after the crash. Following his fall, he was granted a furlough by the commanding officer, and came to Columbia to visit his parents.

## Farmers' Fair Will Help Red Cross

The Farmers' Fair will be held this spring as usual, although the exact date has not yet been set. Each member of the Agricultural Club will be assessed \$1 to help finance the fair. A part of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

## M. U. IN THRIFT CAMPAIGN

## More Than \$5,000 Pledged To War Savings at University

The University of Missouri is keeping up its share in the thrift campaign. J. P. McBaine, LL. B. '02, chairman of the campaign for Boone County, has appointed a committee of twenty-five to handle the work at the University. This committee has divided the work into three parts.

The first section is composed of the faculty members and administrative officers. This is under the charge of Prof. A. C. Lanier of the School of Engineering. A circular letter was sent to those in the section. It is estimated from the replies to date that about \$18,000 has been pledged. It is hoped to bring this to a total of \$25,000.

Miss F. Louise Nardin is in charge of the work among the women of the University. A number of district captains have been appointed, to whom the house presidents make regular reports. To date the women have pledged themselves to invest approximately \$1,400 in thrift stamps and War Savings Certificates before June 1.

The men in the University have pledged themselves to buy \$1,900 worth by this time. Prof. O. M. Stewart of the physics department is handling this part of the campaign. He has organized a committee of students to assist him, with Morris Dry, president of the student body, as chairman. Group savings pledged by the men are slightly more than \$1,000 of the \$1,900 pledged.

## Will Do Her Bit With Alumnus

Mrs. Katherine Barnes Williams, B. S. Ed. '12 of Fort Smith, Ark., writes: "If you will be so good as to send me the name and address of someone in the service who would like The Alumnus and does not take it, I will gladly 'pass mine on' to him." The address has been sent.

## Oehm in Ordnance Department

Gustav M. Oehm, B. J. '17, has enlisted in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army and is now stationed temporarily at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. Since his graduation, Mr. Oehm has been connected with the United Press Association at Chicago and New York.

## St. Patrick Celebration "Just Growned"

The St. Patrick's Day celebration at the University is one of those things that have "just growned." The men who originated the stunt back in 1903 probably had no dream of the proportions to which it would develop within a few student generations.

An innocent little question, so far as a layman has been able to find out, was responsible for the starting of the whole thing. Somebody asked, "Who was St. Patrick, anyway?" Then it was that the great discovery was made with the suddenness of an electric flash—"Erin go Braugh" could mean nothing else than that "St. Patrick was an Engineer." So it was the answer.

Leo Brandenburger, who finished his work in electrical engineering in that memorable year, offered the original proclamation calling upon all engineers to celebrate the saint's birthday, March 17. The resolution was stated as follows:

"Whereas, St. Patrick is known to have been an engineer, and whereas the seventeenth of March has by long custom been set apart as a day in his honor; therefore, be it resolved that we, the students of the Engineering Department of the University of Missouri, refrain from our usual labors on that day, that we celebrate in the name of St. Patrick and wear his favorite color, that this order go into effect from this day forth through all time, that any Engineer violating this order be 'chi-ened.'"

This proclamation was signed by the presidents of the four engineering classes. Subsequent events were as stated in the historical part of the "Shamrock," the St. Patrick's Day annual, which was first published in 1906.

"On March 17, 1903, therefore, all loyal sons attended chapel at 8 a. m., where, in an impressive scene, all solemnly dedicated themselves to the services of their patron saint. After chapel the 'sons' all adjourned to the Quad, where 'The Wearing of the Green' and other stirring airs were played by the Irish Band. In the midst of the excitement who should appear but Uncle Dick, who spoke to them upon the subject of the day. During the course of his lecture he asked that all

'rowdies' should follow the brass band and that the 'gentlemen' should go to the classes as usual. It seems that, as is customary, the crowd followed the band. As a proper reward for their devotion to their Saint, several loyal sons were awarded a two week's vacation from classes."

Likewise in 1904 the celebration was limited to cutting of classes by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen. According to the records, owing to strenuous objections on the part of one of the faculty members, "who was afraid that the celebration might keep a few seniors from studying their pump catalog, there was no formal observance of the day by this class."

The next year saw the celebration take on much more of its present-day aspect. In 1905 the first representative of St. Patrick made his visit to the Faithful in the person of Homer Haggard, and dubbed as Knights of St. Patrick the members of the Senior Class. That year the first kowtow was held in front of the Engineering Building. Later kowtows have been before the Columns. In that year also was the first big parade, starting from Booche's at Tenth and Broadway, where the express office is now; and at night the Grand Ball made its first appearance. In 1906 even more elaborate arrangements were carried out and the first "Shamrock" was published. The celebration was held at night last year for the first time. St. Patrick's Day is now celebrated by engineering students at several other universities and colleges.

Of the Blarney Stone, which the Knights must kiss in swearing allegiance to their Saint, something must be said. The engineers tell us it was dug up while excavating for the foundations of the Engineering Laboratory. It is covered with hieroglyphics which only the initiated can read, and according to the rendition of one of these, the first paragraph, which is a fair sample of the whole Sacred Tablet, may be translated as follows:

"Lo, I am St. Patrick and an engineer. The spirit now moveth me to speak and I will write my sayings upon this stone. Yea, verily, upon this stone will I write them and then

I will bury it even where I now stand and many generations hence shall it be resurrected to guide and direct the Faithful that come after me. For in the latter days my followers shall be many and shall wax great and Legion shall be their name. A great nation shall they be and I will deliver their enemies into their hands. Every beast of the field and every creeping thing shall they subdue. The stubborn mule shall they ride and lead with halters. Even upon his back shall they beat him with the shelallah that I give unto them until he cometh as a lamb. Yea, verily, I say unto you they shall tame the wild asses."

After each celebration, this stone is buried and no record of its location is kept except certain directions by which it may be found the following year by means of the engineer's transit.

### WRITERS COMING TO M. U. MAY 6

#### Meeting of Missouri Guild To Be Held Journalism Week

Plans for Journalism Week and the annual meeting of the Missouri Writers Guild in Columbia this spring are under way. The week of May 6 has been selected as the date. Augustus Thomas, a Missourian, and considered by many the greatest playwright in America, will be one of the speakers. A. D. McDonald of the Kansas City Star, who has been called the best newspaper feature writer in America, will also be one of the speakers.

William Marion Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirror, has promised to speak. William H. Hamby, Arthur E. Killick (Fatty Lewis) and Orrick Johns will be on the program. Charles G. Ross of the School of Journalism, who spent last year in newspaper work in Australia, will tell of journalistic conditions there, and Baghdassar K. Bagdikian will tell how literary ideals of Missouri appear to the eyes of a writer from the Orient.

#### Conducts Department in Journal

E. W. Lehmann, associate professor of agriculture, is conducting a department of farm mechanics and engineering in the Journal of Agriculture, published in St. Louis.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912. Made Semi-Monthly 1916

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R. B. Caldwell, '03 ..... President  
Baxter Bond, '18 ..... Vice-President  
Nathan Scarritt, '19 ..... Rec. Sec'y  
H. H. Kinyon, '12 ..... Cor. Sec'y  
S. F. Conley, '30 ..... 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; \$3 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

BERTRAM HARRY  
Business Manager

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### RESPONSE OF OUR COLLEGES

"I believe I can demonstrate that the universities and colleges of our country have responded proportionately, if not quite equally, with the universities and colleges of England, France, Belgium and Italy."

So reads a letter from a former member of the staff of the New York Sun who is compiling data on American college men in the great war. This is similar in tone to many other letters received here, asking of the numbers of our men in national service. The university of Missouri has a proud record in this great war, and her contributions are mentioned by magazines and newspapers along with those of the largest and oldest of our universities and colleges.

This editorial from the Michigan Alumnus expresses a condition that is general, one in which Missouri shares as well as Michigan:

"When a professor of zoology is called from his crustaceans to advise the war authorities on armor for soldiers, the climax in college opportu-

ity in the war has been reached. Only slightly less striking is the picture of a teacher of the "Official and Sepulchral Inscriptions in Roman Epigraphy" directing a course in the keeping of army stores; an instructor in moving picture scenarios decoding captured German cipher messages between turns at teaching navigation to Naval Reserves and a teacher of Romance languages putting squads of reserves through the intricacies of close order drill. Yet these and many similar happenings actually have been occurring ever since the United States entered the war against Germany.

"The colleges and universities have, the land over, responded to the nation's call with a unanimity and a spontaneity that have put to flight those scoffers who were accusing modern education of having undermined our academic communities and made them supine and non-resisting. Red tape has been cut and all formal barriers swept away in order that the nation may be served, and yet all this has been done without loss of control and without forsaking the ends of education—a fine demonstration of the elasticity of the American college organization. The total contribution of the college to the war may not be known for a long time and maybe never, although of course the splendid response of the students, alumni and faculty to the call of the armed services is already a matter of record. Almost before the sound of the last word of President Wilson's address to the Congress had died away, college men were to be found by the hundreds in every branch of national activity from the air service to the farm. In fact it has been said that one of the greatest disappointments that Germany has had, has been the adaptability of the American College man."

### COMMUNICATIONS

No department of an alumni publication is capable of a greater development and none is more important than alumni discussion of live topics connected with the life of the college. Communications, so long as they keep within the bounds of courtesy, should be encouraged. There will always be those who will write, upon the slightest excuse, with "equal fluency and inopportunity," upon all topics, but

even such communications are likely to do less harm than good in the long run. A live department of alumni communications means a live alumni publication. While frankness in expressing opinions may not always be palatable to the authorities, it is wholesome.

The alumni publication should keep the alumni so fully informed as to all matters of importance going on at the institution that the alumnus who is a careful reader of the publication will know that he is being kept in real touch with the university. No really important matter should ever be omitted.—Alumni Hand Book.

### SAME RATE FOR WOMEN

Since the students of the University voted for unanimous membership in the Missouri Union at a recent mass meeting, the special rate of \$2 a year for women students and graduates is no longer in force except for those who have paid under this arrangement. The Board of Directors of the Union agreed to the special rate for this year because of a feeling on the part of some of the women that the Union did not offer them equal advantages. The regular membership fee for students and graduates outside of Columbia is \$3 a year.

### "Bud" Saunders to Coach Indians

W. H. ("Bud") Saunders, LL. B. '11, of St. Joseph has accepted an appointment as coach of the Haskell Indian football team at Lawrence, Kan., for next fall. Saunders shared the quarterback honors with Eddie Klein of St. Louis in the days of Roper and Hollenback at Missouri. After his football career here, he coached at Ottawa and at William Jewell. He was assistant coach at Rolla in 1914, when the School of Mines defeated the University 9 to 0. Football critics gave Saunders the credit for turning out that team.

### Everett C. Treben Dies Here

Everett C. Treben, 20 years old, a freshman in the School of Engineering, died at the Parker Memorial Hospital March 9 of acute tuberculosis following measles. His father and mother were with him when he died. The body was taken to Mendon for burial.

## TIGERS MAKE GOOD AT MEET

## Alumni From Funston Defeat Varsity in Relay at Kansas City

The Tiger track team showed up well at the indoor K. C. A. C. meet in Convention Hall, Kansas City, March 2. Three firsts were made, two seconds and two thirds, while Scholz, a former Tiger, ran the 50-yard dash only 1-5 second slower than the world's record.

The Tigers scored in the following events: Fifty-yard dash, Sylvester, first; 440-yard dash, Barlow, first; 1,000-yard run, Roney, second; high jump, Osborne, first; Pittam, second; 1-mile run, Flint, third, and pole vault, Sylvester tied with Payne of the K. C. A. C. for first.

In writing of the meet, the Kansas City Star said: "In results, the meet was especially to the Tigers' liking. The jungaleers, called green by Coach Schulte, didn't shy at the gun, unless they shied forward, and their sprinters, runners and field men brought in honors galore. They were out for a cleanup until stopped—and partly spanked—by their military alumni in the relay. Even the Tigers of Uncle Sam had a hard time curbing them. The undergrads had a wide edge in the relay until Wyatt, running third, started after Kramer. The former Tiger, now upholding the dignity of Camp Funston and the glory of Uncle Sam, shortened the margin, and when no turned the race over to Daggy, Barlow of the Varsity had only a few yards' lead. What were a few yards with the gap to Berlin in Daggy's mind? Barlow ran well, but the veteran knew no limits and the Tigers were humbled—but by the alumni."

Bill Powell, former Missouri pole vaulter, was there from Fort Crook, Neb. His old teammates persuaded him to get out and pole vault in order to help Sylvester. Lieutenant Powell, in addition to his duties as lieutenant, has charge of eighty or more messenger runners, and is very enthusiastic about it. He has figured out several new ways to develop his men.

Coach Schulte said of the meet: "The green team did well considering everything, but what we need most now is new material. We need new material for two reasons: First to develop the men themselves; second, to push the men who are already out for athletics."

## M. U. Man the Valley Orator



Frank Lowe of Kansas City, a sophomore in the University, won first place in the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest March 8 with an oration on "War and Reconstruction." Drake University was second and the Kansas Agricultural College third. This is the first time that Missouri has taken first place in this annual contest. The first prize is a gold medal and \$100 in gold. There were eleven entries.

## Former Student to Enter West Point

James Overton Robnett, a freshman in the University last year, will take the entrance examinations for West Point this month. Robnett enlisted in the National Guard last spring and went into training at Nevada, whence he was ordered to Camp Doniphan. He is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy.

## Daughter to C. H. Caldwell

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caldwell, of Burlington Junction, Mo., March 1. Mr. Caldwell was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916.

Oscar H. De Wolf, a student in agriculture last year, is the Third Officer's Training Camp at Camp Funston.

## DR. HILL TO CALIFORNIA U.

## Noted Educators Attend Semi-Centenary Celebration

President Hill has gone to Berkeley, Cal., to attend the semi-centenary celebration of the University of California, which will be held March 18-23. A large attendance of presidents and well-known professors of the leading colleges and universities is expected. In making announcement of the semi-centenary plans, the California Alumni Fortnightly said:

"True to its primary purpose, the Semi-Centenary celebration will in all outward appearances be the embodiment of a high academic festival suitable to an observance of the progress of western scholarship in the last fifty years. But inwardly, and beneath every reunion, jubilee and intellectual exercise, natural causes are working toward an added dignity and expression of the application of the institution's advance in the transcendentals of knowledge to the service of the nation and loyalty to the cause of the Allies.

"Beyond this fine sense of attention to the tasks of the hour, the effect of the war will be little felt as far as plans for the celebration and their undertaking are concerned. Obviously there are many of the alumni, faculty and students whom military duties will keep absent, but the other institutions of the country are making generous response to the University's call and authorities in charge of the week's events entertain no fears. Some seven hundred invitations have been issued to other universities and colleges of the country and twenty-one foreign nations have been asked to send representatives."

## Leslie Cowan Acting Registrar

Leslie E. Cowan, secretary to President A. Ross Hill, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was engaged temporarily in the division of statistics of the Council of National Defense. Cowan will continue as secretary to President Hill and, in addition, will be acting registrar of the University in the absence of Frank Chambers, who has gone to Washington to take a place in offices of the Food Administration.

## The Gift of the Engineers

- The following former students and graduates of the School of Engineering are now in national service. There are probably many others about whom information has not been received:
- Elmer R. Axon, lieutenant, Camp Funston.  
Edward C. Bailey, lieutenant, Field Artillery, Camp Pike.  
H. B. Bailey, hospital corps, Camp Kearney.  
George S. Bean, aviation.  
J. H. Bessinger, mechanic, Great Lakes Training Station.  
H. A. Blendon, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston.  
W. L. Blendon, 164th Brigade, Camp Funston.  
C. C. Boswell, sergeant-major, Engineering Corps, Vancouver, Wash.  
Leon Briggs, 2d., R. O. T. C., Fort Sheridan.  
James F. Brittingham, lieutenant, 6th Field Artillery Training Bureau.  
George Bryant, lieutenant, Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.  
Ben May Bull, 128th Field Artillery, Camp Doniphan.  
Louis Burden, radio operator, Great Lakes Training Station.  
William Wilson Burden, captain, 2d Engineering Railway Expedition, France.  
Benjamin F. Burkhalter, Signal Corps, 117th Field Artillery, Camp Mills, Long Island.  
Lochlin W. Caffey, Field Artillery, U. S. Army.  
R. E. Carr, lieutenant, Fort Riley.  
E. K. Carter, captain, Engineering Corps, U. S. R.  
Russel E. Carter, lance corporal, Engineering Corps, Fort Riley.  
Benjamin P. Chambers, Hospital Corps, Great Lakes Training Station.  
T. R. Christain, 3d Regiment, Great Lakes Training Station.  
O. M. Conifer, lieutenant, 315th Engineers.  
Alber C. Cook, 2d Engineers.  
Vernon G. Cox, Coast Artillery, A. E. F., France.  
Leslie W. Crichton, lieutenant, U. S. N. R. F.  
Harry D. Crowe, 8th Field Artillery, U. S. A., Camp Robinson, Wis.  
Francis M. Darr, lieutenant, Fort Riley.  
George A. Delaney, lieutenant, Fort Riley.  
J. F. Dillon, lieutenant, aviation, Fort Drake, Neb.
- Gilbert C. Dobson, captain, Engineers, U. S. Army.  
J. I. Donohue, signal corps, aviation, Fort Drake, Neb.  
Glenn Duble, first sergeant, 2d Engineers, N. Y.  
Merle H. Duffield, R. O. T. C.  
Floyd R. Duncan, aviation, Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.  
James C. Edwards, 130th Machine Gun Corps, Fort Sill.  
Elbert Evans, Co. G. M. N. G.  
C. S. Ferry.  
W. B. Fink, Jr., U. S. N., Annapolis, Md.  
Flori W. Floyd, lieutenant, Engineering Corps, Fort Leavenworth.  
William Galligan, lieutenant, Co. F., M. N. G.  
John M. Geyer, West Point.  
John M. Giltner, 2d R. O. T. C., Fort Sheridan.  
John H. Griffith, hospital corps, Great Lakes Training Station.  
Paul Griffith, Camp Funston.  
George F. Grossman, Signal Corps, 311th Field Brigade Co.  
Delmar Hasenritter, sergeant, M. N. G.  
Archie W. Hill, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston.  
John A. Hoffman, Supt. of Shops, Government Arsenal, Philadelphia.  
S. B. Houx, Army camp builder, Camp Logan.  
C. J. Hubbard, A. E. F.  
C. F. Hudson, Signal Corps, 3d Foreign Detached, France.  
J. H. Hudson, aviation, France.  
F. R. Hughes, lieutenant, Engineering Corps, Camp Bowie.  
E. C. Huntsman, Division Engineering Lincoln Neb.  
W. J. Irwin, 1st Camp, Fort Riley.  
William P. Jesse, artillery school, France.  
James R. Johnston, Coast Artillery, France.  
Richard Jones, Aero Ground Service.  
Howard B. Keith, Corp., Infantry, Camp Funston.  
Charles Baker Kendrick, Aero Squadron, Kelley Field.  
F. T. Kennedy, captain, Engineer's Corps, France.  
Warren P. Kite, lieutenant, Aviation, Austin, Texas.  
Jerome F. Kircher, Navy, Algiers, La.  
Lorimer E. Knapp, lieutenant, Infantry, Chillicothe, O.
- I. V. LeBow, lieutenant, Cavalry, Fort Riley.  
Raymond E. Lee, captain, Field Artillery, Watertown, N. Y.  
Earnest M. Levy, lieutenant, Engineers Officers Reserve Corps.  
Harold Todd Livingston, lieutenant, Engineers Corps, Camp Dodge.  
Charles C. Long, Infantry, Camp Funston.  
James William Longshore, lieutenant, Signal Corps, Fort Leavenworth.  
R. H. McBride, Infantry, Jefferson Barracks.  
G. G. McCaustland, lieutenant, Coast Artillery.  
D. Willard McDemott, Medical Corps, France.  
D. M. McSpadden, sergeant, Machine Gun Co., Fort Sill.  
T. F. Marbut, Engineers Corps, France.  
F. P. Mathews, lieutenant, (Deceased) Aviation.  
John C. Milan, Engineers Corps, France.  
Warren E. Milligan, lieutenant, Infantry, Regular Army.  
E. Miltenberger, Sgt., Infantry, Camp Funston.  
John D. Mohler, Interstate Commerce Department.  
Don W. Montgomery, Marine Corps, San Diego.  
Judd W. Moody, Aviation, Boston Tech.  
D. S. Mooneyham, Aviation, Jefferson Barracks.  
William Morganthaler, Engineers Corps.  
S. R. Marrow, lieutenant, Engineers Officers Reserve Corps.  
Charles E. Netherton, sergeant, Infantry, Camp Doniphan.  
Guy Doric Newton, major, Engineers Officers Reserve Corps.  
Fred W. Niedemeyer, lieutenant, Aviation, Austin.  
Erwin L. Ocker, lieutenant, Field Artillery, Camp Funston.  
J. W. Palmer, Field Artillery, Utah.  
L. G. Peck, corp., Engineers Corps, Fort Sill.  
C. B. Peoples, Aviation, France.  
T. B. Perry, captain, Engineers Corps.  
A. F. Pulliam.  
E. L. Rains, corp., Ambulance Corps, Fort Sill.  
G. B. Randall, captain, Engineers Corps, Fort Leavenworth.  
Davis L. Ransdell, Infantry, Camp Lewis.

Mark B. Reilly, Infantry, Fort Sill.  
 Earl J. Renick, Officers Camp, Camp Funston.  
 Blair A. Ross, Lieut., Intelligence Division, France.  
 G. Dewey Rogers, Cadet, West Point.  
 Albert Rossi, corp., Engineers Corps, Camp Funston.  
 Garold N. Rowley, Balloon Corps, Omaha, Neb.  
 Roscoe Rutledge, Lieut., Engineers Corps.  
 Alex F. Sachs, Lieut., Engineers Corps, Fort McPherson, Ga.  
 G. B. Sansbury, Engineers Corps, Camp Funston.  
 Harry Seley, Engineers Corps, France.  
 Frank H. Shelton, Officers Camp, Camp Pike.  
 J. W. Skelley, capt., Engineers Corps, France.  
 M. M. Slaughter, Jr., Gas and Flame Co., New York.  
 Carl Spaid, Coast Artillery, Canal Zone.  
 J. L. Spicer, Infantry, Camp Funston.  
 D. H. Sprecher, Field Artillery, Camp Logan.  
 C. W. Sturtevant, Lieut. col., Engineers Corps, France.  
 John N. Taylor, Jr., Infantry, Camp Funston.  
 James Graden Taylor, Lieut., Aviation, Kelley Field Texas.  
 Walter C. Thee, Lieut., Coast Artillery.  
 Steven Thompson, Lieut., Aviation, France.  
 ("Steve" Thompson has the honor of being the first member of the American forces to bring down an enemy plane and that on his maiden flight over the lines.)  
 Abraham Tabachnick, Lieut., Engineers Corps.  
 Guy A. Turner, sgt., Engineers Corps, Camp Funston.  
 John H. Vinyard, Infantry, Camp Decatur.  
 Ben S. Walker.  
 L. S. Walker, sgt., Engineers Corps, Fort Blair.  
 Robert M. Walker, Aviation, San Antonio.  
 Ross B. Warren, Lieut., Artillery, Camp Funston.  
 W. J. Wegener, corp., Engineers Corps, Camp Funston.  
 William Ward West, Aviation, Austin, Texas.  
 James R. Wheeler, Aero Service, Pensacola.

Wentworth Wilder, Engineers Corps.  
 E. L. Williams, Lieut., Engineers Officers Reserve Corps.  
 J. C. Williams, Second Camp, Camp Funston.  
 Roscoe Willoughby, Heavy Artillery, Camp Pike.  
 F. Condry Wilson, Lieut., Engineers Corps, France.  
 William H. Wilson, Naval Radio Operator, Great Lakes Station.  
 Grant Wyatt, Jr. Lieut., Artillery, Camp Funston.  
 Harold Yontz, corp., Infantry, Fort Sill.  
 Arthur Hampton Zeitz, sgt., Engineers Corps, Camp Doniphan.

## Weddings

Miss Dorothy Morrow  
 Eugene Petty

Miss Dorothy Morrow and Sergt. Eugene Petty, a student in the University in 1915-16, were married at the home of Miss Morrow in Excelsior Springs, February 23. Sergeant Petty is now stationed at Camp Funston. He expects to leave for France soon.

Miss Elizabeth Yancy  
 J. Harry Jones

Miss Elizabeth Yancy of Armstrong was married to J. Harry Jones, B. J. '17, of Newkirk, Okla., February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Newkirk, where Mr. Jones owns a newspaper.

Miss Lewis Roberts  
 John H. Long

Miss Lewis Roberts, a student in the University last semester, was married to Lieut. John H. Long, C. E. '16, February 18. Mrs. Long will be graduated from the University in June. They are now living at Little Rock, Ark., where Lieutenant Long is in training at the third Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Miss Ethel Winner  
 Herman C. Orchard

Miss Ethel Winner, a former student here was married to Herman C. Orchard, February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Orchard will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Lena Hoberecht  
 Boyd Alten Speer

Miss Lena Hoberecht, A. B. '14, A. M. '15, was married to Boyd Alten Speer, of Jefferson City, a student at the University in 1914-15, March 6, at the First Baptist Church in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Speer have gone to St. Louis, where Mr. Speer is now practicing law.

Miss Ruth Garton  
 George W. Teas

Miss Ruth Garton, a senior in the School of Education, was married to George W. Teas, B. S. Ag. '17, in St. Louis March 8. Mrs. Teas will continue her work in the University. Mr. Teas has enlisted in the 65th Engineers Tank Unit and will go to Camp Meade, Md., soon. While in the University, Teas won two M's in track. He was a high hurdler second only to Bob Simpson.

Miss Mary Cochran  
 Oscar L. Farris

Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochran, B. S. Ag. '17, and Oscar L. Farris, A. M. '15, were married in Winchester, Tenn., February 20. Mrs. Farris had been doing county demonstration work in Tennessee since her graduation. Farris attended the University of Tennessee before coming to Missouri. After leaving here he did laboratory work at the University of Tennessee until he enlisted in national service. He received his commission as lieutenant last May, and is now with the 114th Machine Gun Company stationed at Greenville, S. C., where the couple will live.

Saw Tigers Beat Pikers

"Please change my address from Troy, Mo., to 6441 Page Avenue, St. Louis," writes A. M. Finley, E. E. '16. "I am now with the Union Electric Light and Power Company, and am working at the Page avenue sub-station."

"I saw the Tigers clean up on Washington down here last month. After Washington beat Drake both games, the St. Louis papers had visions of a Valley Championship basketball team right here at home. For some reason though, that hasn't been mentioned since the Missouri games."

## 2 VICTORIES OVER PIKERS

## M. U. Closes Season With Only One Game Lost

Missouri won the last two games of the basketball season by defeating Washington University at Columbia March 4 and 5. The score for the first night was 34 to 13; for the second, 32 to 18. This closed a season of sixteen games, in which fifteen of them were victorious for the Tigers, giving Missouri the Valley title in basketball for the first time.

Neither of the Washington games was spectacular. Strong team work marked the play of the Tigers and it was impossible to pick an individual star. In the first game of the series Missouri was fouled for unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the crowd.

## Scholarships to Be Awarded

The Frank P. Blair Scholarship and the American Citizenship scholarship, each paying \$250 annually, will be awarded by the University this year. High school students desiring to apply can obtain application blanks by writing to the history department of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

## Morgan at Camp Lee

F. A. Morgan, B. S. Ag. '13, wrote from Camp Lee, Virginia, recently that he expected to get his commission in the Engineering Reserve Corps about March 1. Mr. Morgan was a member of the Sixth Company, E. R. O. T. C.

## Will Train at Columbus, Ohio.

Edwin Mayes of Warrensburg, a student in the University last year, has reported to the school of aviation at Columbus, Ohio.



# SHOES

## Gets Big Railway Job

A. R. Eitzen, B. S. C. E. '04, has been appointed bridge engineer for the M. K. & T. system, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex. Mr. Eitzen's new duties began immediately. He has been in engineering work for the Kansas City Terminal Company for the last six years. His new position is considered one of importance, as the M. K. & T. has about 4,000 miles of road. It is understood his first duty will be to inspect the bridges of the various lines. Mr. Eitzen is a brother of Mrs. L. M. Defoe.

## McCune Goes to Bank in Illinois

Guy J. McCune, a former M. U. student, has recently resigned his position as cashier of the bank at Whiteside, Mo., to accept that of assistant cashier of the State Bank of Holles and Sons, Greenville, Ill.

## Is Proud of Tiger Championship

"Congratulations to the Tigers for their splendid showing in basketball. May they have an ever victorious season," writes John D. Mohler, B. S. C. E. '13.

## Lieutenant in Flying Corps

Burris A. Jenkins, Jr., a former student in the University, who has been in training at an aviation school in Texas, has received his commission as first lieutenant in the flying corps.

## H. F. Sill Goes to Pittsburgh

H. F. Sill, instructor in the chemistry department, has left the University to take a position in the research laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Knowlton, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has reported to Camp Greene, N. C., where he will enter the infantry.

Ray E. Miller, a former student in the University, has gone to Urbana, Ill., to enter the ground school in aviation.

MEET and TREAT  
at  
MILHIZER'S

## IN M. U. FLYING CLASS 72

## Students Take Study Similar to That at Ground Schools

The class in aviation at the University has grown from one of thirty students to one of seventy-two. Most of the men in the class have enlisted and are awaiting call or are planning to enlist. They are showing great enthusiasm in the study, according to Prof. E. R. Hedrick, who has charge of the class.

Instruction similar to that given in the ground school of the regular army aviation camp is given here. The ground school is designed to teach the students the "why" of flying—the mathematical and physical principles. The University class is using the same text book as is used at the army camps. Since the work is practically the same, the probability of failure for the men after they reach the more strenuous study is greatly lessened.

It is Professor Hedrick's plan to have the men begin making models soon. Flights may be made in gliders, or machines without engines. This practice will get the men used to the feeling of being afloat in the air. Walter Lindsay, a former University student, who fell 900 feet with his machine last month, talked to the class recently. He escaped with a few minor bruises, while his machine was entirely demolished.

## Widow of Former Professor Dies

Mrs. Annie E. Leonard died at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 5. Mrs. Leonard was the widow of John M. Leonard, professor of Greek in the University in 1887.

Have you enlisted in the Army of Savers? Buy War Savings Stamps.



CORRECT EASTER APPAREL

**Hubbard Going To France**

"I shall be passing close to you fellows in a day or two," writes Leslie Hubbard, a former University student. "We don't know where we shall stop, but want to go straight to Berlin." Hubbard had entrained at Kelly Field, Tex., and was going north. He left the University last November and enlisted in the signal corps. He had been in training at Kelly Field since January 1. He was transferred to the aviation division a few weeks ago. Hubbard, at the time of his enlistment, was secretary of the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A.

**Miss Edna Skinner Dies.**

Miss Edna Skinner, a sophomore in the University, died of peritonitis at Parker Memorial Hospital March 5. Miss Skinner had been critically ill for a week. Her parents were with her when death came. A brother, Gerald Skinner, a former student in the University, who is in training at Jacksonville, Fla., returned for the funeral, which was held at the family home in Bethany. Miss Skinner was 20 years old. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi.

**Related to Zachary Taylor**

James R. Bryant, A. B., '13, now a second lieutenant at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is distantly related to the man for whom the camp is named. His grand-mother was a cousin of President Zachary Taylor.

**FIND ALUMNI IN ARKANSAS****Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Thatcher Will Be in That State This Year**

Mrs. H. K. Thatcher, A. B. '12 B. S. Ed. '14, writes from Russellville, Ark.: "We are in Pope County, Arkansas, for another year. Mr. Thatcher, is county agent here and likes the work very much.

"We find M. U. students even down here in Arkansas. Miss Nell Minton, '16, has just taken up the home demonstration work in Northwestern Arkansas, with headquarters at Little Rock. Best wishes for the Missouri Union."

**Two Brothers and Sister in Service**

Miss Louise Miller, B. S. Ed. '16, has resigned her position as teacher of Latin in the high school at Laurel, Miss., to accept a clerkship in the War Department at Washington. Miss Miller's two brothers are in war service. Julien C. Miller is in the submarine service, and Max Emmett Miller is an inspector under the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation. Both are former M. U. students.

**Poindexter Ready For Boches**

A letter from Harry Poindexter, A. B. '16, who is now a first lieutenant in the United States Army in France says: "I am ready for the boches with whom we shall soon be crossing bayonets. The American troops will render a splendid accounting of themselves when they attack the enemy. It is the college men and the Y. M. C. A. men who are doing the good work here. Keep the good work up at home, for it is such work that makes men more willing to die for their country."

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**Miss Bab Bell Leaves M. U.**

Miss Bab Bell, B. S. Ed. '11, who has been in charge of the home economics extension department in the College of Agriculture until recently, has given up her work with the University: Miss Essie Heyle, who has been appointed Miss Bell's successor, was supervisor of home economics in the Kansas City Schools. Miss Bell's plans have not been announced. She expects to take up the study of food conditions in France, it is said, but for the present will go to her farm for a rest.

**Small Decrease in Short Course.**

Enrollment in the Short Course in Agriculture this year decreased only about ten per cent, whereas in the regular course in agriculture the decrease was much greater. E. H. Hughes, director of the Short Course, thinks this is surprising, as farm labor is scarce and many of the students had been drafted. Seven students who enrolled last fall are now in the Army or Navy, and eight more have passed the examinations and are waiting to be called.

**Ordered to Ground School**

Phillip Mayer of St. Louis, a former student of the University, who recently volunteered for aviation service, has been ordered to the ground school at Columbus, Ohio.

Emily Maguire Smith, A. B. '07, is now living at 4113 Sheridan avenue, south, Minneapolis, Minn.

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## WRITES LETTER TO ALUMNUS

F. W. Anderson, '14 Sends in News  
And Asks for More

Florence W. Anderson, E. E. '14, writes from 3325 Ridgeland Avenue, Berwyn, Ill., "In the last Alumnus I noticed some one announced the birth of a son which occurred last July, so that I feel it may be an item of slight interest to the members of the Class of '14 to know that a son was born to us August 27, 1917. His name is Richard Lowell.

"I had a card from Edwill B. Smith, E. E. '14, a week or so ago. He is in an aviation training camp at Austin, Tex. His home address is Springfield, Mo. He had been employed in the engineering division of the Frisco, but has enlisted. From the meager information on his card, I was unable to learn whether he is commissioned or not. 'Schmitte,' as we knew him, is showing some patriotism, in as much as he is married and has two children. He was married during the Christmas holidays of his senior year, and brought his wife back with him. He always did have nerve. I went to school three years with him at Drury.

"The only other M. U. man I know of is Rutledge, a former engineering student, a brother of the Rutledge who was quarterback of the Tigers a year or two ago. Rutledge is a first lieutenant, and the last time I heard of him was in Camp Taylor near Louisville, Ky. He was working for the same company as I when he went to Fort Benjamin Harrison to the R. O. T. C. The employes of the company have a 'Soldiers and Sailors Comfort Club,' with 18,000 paid memberships last month. Dues are ten cents a month for the duration of the war.

Next month we expect to reach the 20,000 mark. This club has a correspondence committee whose duty is to keep the employes who are at the front in touch with happenings around the plant. It is so arranged that each man gets a letter full of office and shop gossip once a month. Some job, since our service flag at Hawthorne has 1,368 stars.

"I might enlighten you in regard to the above by saying that I am employed by the Western Electric Company in the capacity of manufacturing engineer. My duties right now consist principally in engineering 'Radio Sets' for the Army and Navy. It is highly interesting and affords numerous opportunities of applying some of the principles studied in College, which at that time I believed to be purely theoretical and to have no application other than the design and manufacture of delicate instruments. Naturally I have had to do considerable reviewing of calculus, etc.

"I want to say that I enjoy The Alumnus very much, especially the class notes. Why aren't there more of them? Is it just because they all do as I do—sit tight on any news items they may happen to have?"

## Alumni Secretaries to Meet.

The sixth conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries of American colleges and universities will be held at New Haven May 10 and 11. The program will be largely given over to discussions of war problems of universities and alumni associations. The alumni secretary of the M. U. association has been a member of the national body since its organization. The last conference was at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in the fall of 1916.

Dean Isidor Loeb of the School of Business and Public Administration has been elected chairman of the Boone County Speakers' League. Lee Walker, is secretary.

## HOTEL SAVOY

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## ATHLETES IN HOSPITAL UNIT

J. L. Groves, Former Tiger Tackle, is  
the Director of Sports

Former stars of Tiger and Jayhawk athletic teams, headed by J. L. Groves, former Tiger Tackle, will take part in football and baseball games with Chicago and Minnesota stars in the next few weeks, according to plans made thus far by a committee from the various hospital units in Fort McPherson, Ga. After a week in camp, Groves, who has been named by Major L. S. Milne as athletic director of Hospital Unit 28, has arranged a schedule that will keep every man in the unit in some line of athletic sport just as long as the men are in this country. There are several M. U. men in Unit 28.

Every Wednesday afternoon has been set aside by Major Milne as athletic day for Hospital Unit 28, and at this time the big parade ground at the camp looks a great deal like Convention Hall, Kansas City, at the time of the K. C. A. C. or some other big athletic carnival. Bill Collins, Harry Viner, Groves, all former Tiger stars; Felix LaForce, a Hamlin College star; Griffin from Chicago and Teachener and Fitzpatrick of Kansas, all may be seen in their chosen sports at work on the parade ground on the weekly sports afternoon.

Instead of the gold and black and the crimson and blue that they used to wear in the big meets and on the football gridiron, the McPherson athletes wear the blue denim jumpers of the army, but that does not prevent the old Jayhawk-Tiger rivalry and the spirit between Northern and Western athletics cropping out now and then.

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## DUAL MEET TIGER MEAT

Kansas Has Won Indoor Event Only  
Once in Fourteen Tries

Back in the winter of 1904 the Tigers and the Jayhawkers came to Kansas City to engage in a spell of running and jumping. Convention Hall was the scene of the competition and Missouri outgeneraled Kansas in the gathering of points, showing a total of 48 at the finish, while Kansas had 40, according to the Kansas City Star.

That was the first annual indoor meet between the two universities. Each year since the Tigers and Jayhawkers have been coming back to Kansas City. They're due to make their fifteenth pilgrimage here Friday night, March 15. The meet has grown from a bush league affair to one of the best indoor dual meets in the history of our college athletics. Last March more than five thousand persons saw the games.

For eight years following that first victory the Missourians paraded off with the major portion of the points. In most of those years Kansas was wiping up the chalk lines of the grid-iron with the Tigers, and Missourians were waiting each year to reap revenge by burying the Jayhawkers beneath an avalanche of points in the dual meet.

But William Omar Hamilton brought a team to Kansas City in 1913 that finally turned the tide. When the meet of 1913 saw ten events carded, the score was Missouri 42, Kansas 38. The 1-mile relay race, always the closing event and the real classic of the meet toward which all eyes turn and all hearts hope, counts five points. The winner of the relay would win the meet and the excitement was tense as

the eight athletes of the relay lined up at the starting point.

Kansas won the race and the meet, one point separating the teams in their final standing—the first time in the ten years of the dual clash that the score had been so close. But the tide turned only for a year. Missouri came back the following year with a victory and each year since the Tigers have managed to carry away the victory. But of late years the meets have been exciting and close all the way, frequently narrowing to the relay for a final decision.

The first event of the dual meet, the 50-yard dash, will start at 8:15 o'clock. However, the ward school preliminary races will start an hour earlier, so that all but the finals will be out of the way when the main meet starts. The events of the Missouri-Kansas meet are run off according to a time schedule and last year and the year before the meet was over at 10:30 o'clock.

The scores of the fourteen meets were as follows:

	M. U.	K. U.
1904	48	40
1905	57 1-2	27 1-2
1906	55	30
1907	48 1-2	36 1-2
1908	48	37
1909	62 1-3	22 2-3
1910	55 1-2	29 1-2
1911	45 1-2	39 1-2
1912	55	30
1913	42	43
1914	48	37
1915	44	41
1916	45	40
1917	46	39

Two things every former student should have—Baby Bonds and The Alumnus.

## Use M. U. Book in New Zealand

The editor of the New Zealand Herald, published at Auckland, writes that he intends to use the deskbook of the School of Journalism in fixing the style to be followed by his paper. The Herald is one of the leading city dailies of the island. Requests for bulletins from the school have also been received from Australia, France and Belgium.

## Going into Aviation Section

"I am just preparing to go into the aviation section of the signal corps and will have to forward you my new address in a later letter." This is a recent message from Herman B. Cohle, B. S. E. E. '11, who is in the bond department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York City.

Miss Jane Mathilde Rollman, A. B. B. S. Ag. '14, of St. Louis has been appointed secretary to Miss Louise Stanley of the home economics department.

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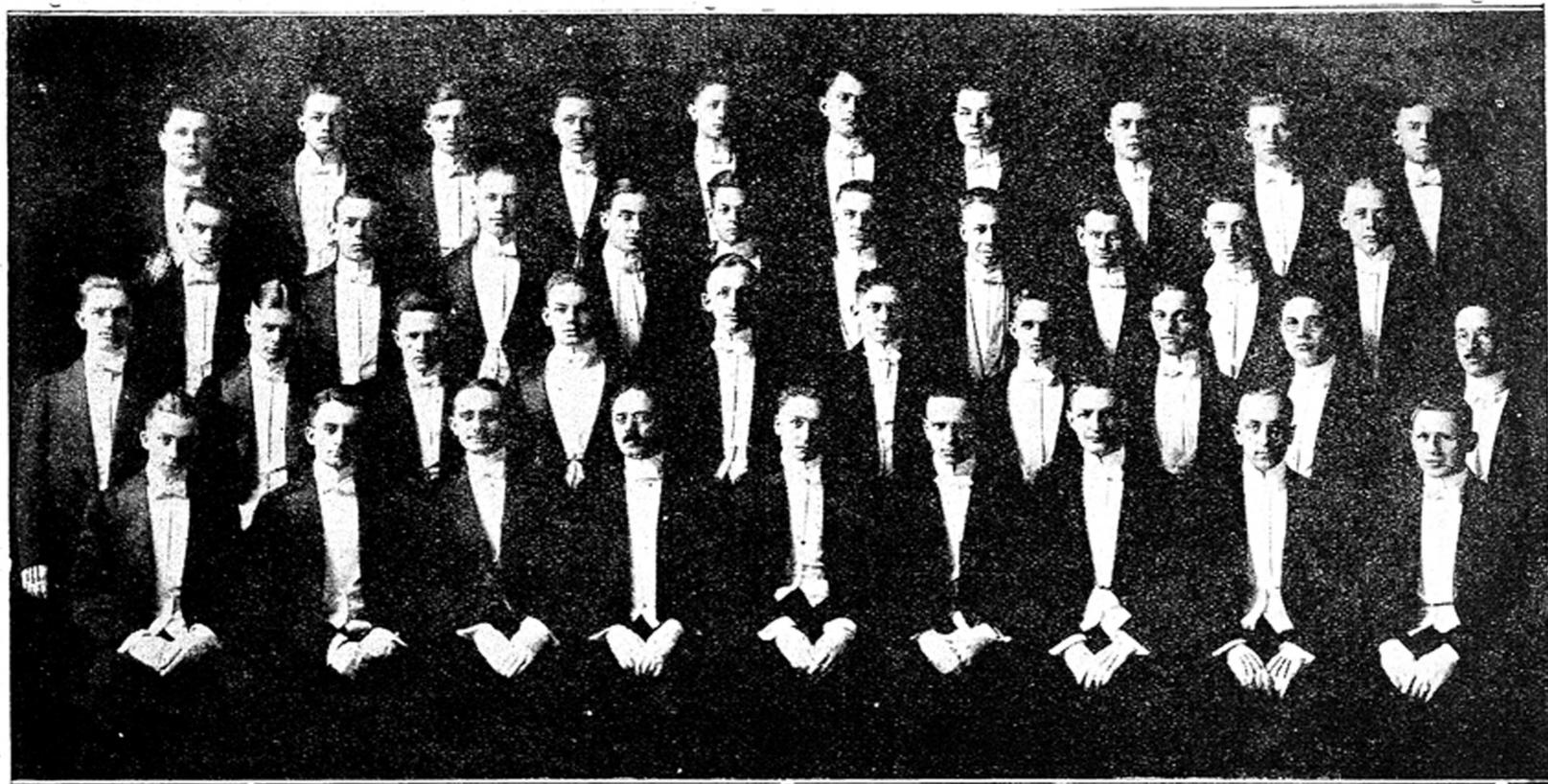
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