

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS



Vol. VI. No. 13.

April 1, 1918

THE UNIVERSITY

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Trench and Camp

THE TIGERS

M. U. Takes Kansas City Meet—First Base
ball Game April 5—Tennis and Golf
Seasons Open

WRITES OF OREGON ALUMNI

**H. R. Douglass, Teaching at Ontario,
Says Missourians Abound There**

"Missourians abound" in and around Ontario, Ore., according to a recent letter from H. R. Douglass, B.S. Ed. '15, who is now superintendent of the Ontario Public Schools.

"We have quite a Missouri colony," Douglass writes. "M. D. Thomas, B.S. Ag. '14, is teaching science for me. Dr. W. J. Weese, A.B. '15, and Dr. E. S. Fortner, A.B. '10, are two members of the firm of Prinsing, Weese and Fortner, pretty well known over this section of the country. W. J. Homan, cashier of a local bank, formerly lived in Linneus and in Columbia.

"I went over to Nyssa, Ore., the other day to make a little talk and while there I happened into the office of an attorney, C. C. Wilson, LL.B. '05, and saw an Alumnus on his desk. Please enter my name on the mailing list. Mrs. Douglass (Zanna Mae Mitchell, A. B. '14, B.S. Ed. '15) used to take it, but we let it slip, somehow."

Mr. Douglass was formerly superintendent of schools at Perry, Mo. He was back in school here last summer.

Graduate Announcement Issued

The 1918-19 announcement of the Graduate School of the University has just been published and is being distributed. Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, is acting dean of the Graduate School, in the absence of Dean Walter Miller, who is in Y. M. C. A. service in Italy.

Alumni Dinner in N. Y.

H. A. Fountain, secretary of the Missouri University Alumni Association of New York, sent the Missouri Union notice of an alumni dinner March 27 at the Roof Tree Inn. "Will you be on hand?" asked the card. "Indeed, I wish I could," answered the ed.

Honor Champions With Dance

A dance in honor of the championship basketball team of 1918 was given at the Missouri Union Building March 22. The building was decorated with Old Gold and Black streamers and bunting. The 1918 basketball Tigers are the first to win a Valley championship.

Ethel Long, A.B., B.S., Ed. '12, is now principal of the Lake Andes High School at Lake Andes, S. D.

PAPER TO GET LOVING CUP

Any Missouri Publication May Compete
for Good Citizenship Prize

Every Missouri newspaper is eligible to enter the competition for the silver loving cup to be awarded during Journalism Week, May 6 to 10, 1918, at the University to the newspaper which, in the twelve months ending April 1, 1918, does in its field, the most constructive work on behalf of good citizenship.

"Constructive work on behalf of good citizenship" is interpreted to mean promoting, by publication of editorial, news, advertising and other articles, higher standards of living and helping all men to attain these standards.

Nominations for the reward may be made by commercial clubs, literary clubs, women's clubs, civic leagues or other organized groups, by city officials or by individual citizens. These were required to be made prior to April 5, 1918, in writing, to the School of Journalism and to be accompanied by a written statement of the reasons for the nomination, together with a file of the issues of the newspaper nominated containing the articles for which special claim is made.

Alumni Business Guide

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VI, NO. 13

APRIL 1, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

BUILDER OF CAMP TRAVIS

Rome Another Story Had McKenzie, '07, Had Contract

Andrew J. McKenzie, B.S. C.E. '07, vice-president and general manager of the McKenzie Construction Company of Knoxville, Tenn., is in charge of construction work at Camp Travis, San Antonio. His company took over the work at Camp Travis on December 31. The McKenzie Company was given a contract for \$180,000 worth of work; later this was increased to \$300,000, and now the contract approximates \$1,000,000.

The first work of the company was a contract to enlarge barracks, remodel heating plants and make other alterations necessary by reason of changed tables of organization. Then came contracts for new buildings, and now the pay roll each week runs far into the thousands of dollars, a small army of workmen being employed.

Speed has been the object most desired at Camp Travis since the first nail was driven toward construction of the camp. Some speed records have been made in construction and also in whipping the soldiers into shape, but a new record has been hung up by the McKenzie Construction Company, in the dispatch with which six buildings, badly needed as additions to the base hospital, were completed.

One morning Lieutenant W. G. Hollingsworth, in charge of construction at the camp, telephoned A. J. McKenzie, a rush job for the hospital. He asked when six buildings 16 by 40 feet, needed to house convalescent patients, could be completed. He was told "today." The order went out at 10 o'clock to get them done "today."

A total of 150,000 feet of lumber was moved from the lumber yard to the building site within forty-five minutes. A force of workmen, just as many as could find room about the job to work, was assembled by 1 o'clock. The six buildings, including making all the millwork on the ground and fitting the hardware, were completed in 270 minutes, just 45 minutes to the building.

Within an hour later the buildings were housing convalescent soldiers.

The McKenzie Construction Company has done and is doing other work for the government. It constructed the buildings of the Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Balloon school in San Antonio, and has a contract to build a similar school for the Missouri society in St. Louis. The balloon school at San Antonio is used to train balloonists for the government, and the St. Louis school will be similarly used.

The company also is under contract with the government to build a railroad spur from Camp Travis to the remount station, a distance of three miles. In addition the company has changed the ventilation system in all barrack buildings, and also changed the heating system in many of them.

About 1,200 men are now on construction work, and new buildings are being completed daily. And almost daily come authorization from Washington for more new structures.

"Camp Travis is certainly on a building 'boom,'" says the San Antonio Light, and The Alumnus would like to add that it is a Missourian who is making the "boom" possible.

Major Ravenel at Camp Kearney

Major M. P. Ravenel, formerly professor of preventive medicine, is now camp sanitary inspector in charge of all contagious disease work at Camp Kearney, near San Diego, Cal. He has been at the camp since January 14. Camp Kearney is the home of the Fortieth Division, which has been named the Sunshine Division. An article in a San Diego paper recently told of plans for a review of the division, which includes troops from California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

Craig to Aviation Section

Lee A. Craig, a student in engineering, went to his home at Raymore, Mo., in March. Within a week, came this letter: "I am making application for general clerical work in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps."

M. U. HAS AVERAGE DECREASE

Enrollment Drop of 22 Per Cent About Standard

The following table shows last fall's attendance record at American universities with the corresponding decrease in the number of students enrolled, due presumably to the war. The figures are for corresponding dates in November, 1916, and November, 1917:

	1916-17	1917-18	Per cent. Decrease
California	6,467	5,660	12
Chicago	3,651	3,187	13
Columbia	17,476	14,917	15
Cornell	5,264	3,859	27
Harvard	4,758	2,840	40
Illinois	5,214	4,135	21
Missouri	2,642	2,061	22
Ohio State	4,707	3,933	16
Pennsylvania	8,618	6,706	22
Princeton	1,555	937	40
Yale	3,262	2,122	35
Wisconsin	5,020	4,064	19
Minnesota	5,068	4,360	14
Williams	548	412	25
Michigan	6,000	4,700	22

HE'S MAJ. RAYMOND LEE NOW

Promotion Comes to M. U. Officer in France

Capt. Raymond E. Lee of the 15th Field Artillery, regular army, has been promoted to be a major, a cablegram received from France by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lee of Kansas City, announced recently. Major Lee is 31 years old. His brother, Colin K. Lee, is a second lieutenant of infantry, having received his commission at Fort Sheridan, Ill., last fall.

Both the Lee brothers are graduates of the University of Missouri. After completing an engineering course at the University, B.S. C.E. '09, Raymond took the necessary examination at Fort Leavenworth for a commission, in 1909, and was made a second lieutenant. After serving eight years he was promoted to a captaincy. He was president of the student body at the University.

Colin K. Lee received the B.S. E.E. degree in 1911.

M. U. 62—K. U. 23 IN K. C. MEET

Scholz, Tiger Sprinter, Ties World's Record in 50-Yard Dash

One of the most overwhelming defeats in the fifteen years of the Kansas-Missouri indoor track meets was administered March 15 in the Kansas City Convention Hall when the Tigers defeated the Jayhawkers 62 to 23. Jackson Scholz, Tiger sprinter, tied the world's record of 5.1 in the 50-yard dash. Kansas was allowed only one first place, the high jump. Missouri won the relay in the slow time of 3.37.

Coach H. F. Schulte would make no predictions before the meet as to the probable closeness of the score. Kansas contended that the relay would decide the meet.

"Germany" Scholz proved the most spectacular runner of the meet, taking the place of Bob Simpson, Missouri breaker of world's records for the last three years. Besides making the same time as the world's record in the 50-yard dash, he won first place in the 50-yard low hurdles, clearing the obstacles in 5.4 time. Sylvester of Missouri took second in this event.

Both teams were without the usual number of veterans and it was expected that each team would uncover some new athletes. Rice and Haddock were the much touted runners from Mount Oread.

Missouri had only four old men to rely on, Scholz, Pittam, Berry and Sylvester. The rest of the squad had not proved themselves. The surprise of the meet came in the winning of the distance races where Missouri was supposed to be weak. Banks of Missouri took first place in the mile, with Dewall running second. Roney, a new Tiger, won the half-mile with Murphy, a much praised Jayhawk, running second. In the two-mile run, Missouri took both places with Flint first and Banks second. Missouri also took both places in the pole vault. Sylvester and Marshall tying for first place at 10 feet 9 inches.

Pittam was given first place by Missouri rooters before the meet in the high jump but Rice of Kansas cleared the stick at 6 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch and took first place leaving Pittam second. Pittam won first in the quarter-mile in 54.3 seconds, leading Lobaugh.

	Missouri	Kansas
50-yard dash	5	3
High Jump	3	5
1-Mile run	5	3
50-yard high hurdles	5	3
16-pound shot put	5	3
440-yard dash	5	3
Pole vault	8	
880-yard run	5	3
50-yard low hurdles	8	
2-mile run	8	
1-mile relay	5	
Total	62	23

The summary:
 50-yard dash—Scholz, Missouri, first; Haddock, Kansas, second. Time, 5.1 seconds.
 High Jump—C. Rice, Kansas, first; Pittam, Missouri, second. 6 feet, 3-4 inches.
 One mile run—Banks Missouri, first; Dewall, Kansas, second. Time, 4 minutes, 39 seconds.
 50-yard high hurdles—Sylvester, Missouri, first; Welty, Kansas, second. Time 6 3-4 seconds.
 16-pound shot—Berry, Missouri first; Haddock, Kansas, second. 37 feet, 11 inches.
 440-yard dash—Pittam, Missouri, first; Lobaugh, Kansas, second. Time, 54.3 seconds.
 Pole vault—Sylvester and Marshall, Missouri, tied for first. 10 feet, 9 inches.
 880-yard run—Roney, Missouri, first; Murphy, Kansas, second. Time, 2:44.
 50-yard low hurdles—Scholz, Missouri, first; Sylvester, Missouri, second. Time, 5.4 seconds.
 Two-mile run—Flint, Missouri, first; Banks, Missouri, second. Time, 10 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds.
 One-mile relay—Missouri first. Time, 3 minutes, 37 seconds.

Robertson Is in France

Lieut. George A. S. Robertson, with one of the American aero squadrons, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson of Mount Leonard, Mo., of his arrival in France. He volunteered from the University last May and went to Fort Riley in the officers' reserve. His colonel recommended his transfer to the United States division of the Royal Flying Corps at Toronto, Canada, thus giving him final training at Fort Worth, Tex. He spent two months there as an instructor after receiving a commission. His first air instructor was the late Capt. Vernon Castle.

Mote Will Be Jasper County Agent

J. H. H. Mote, B.S. Ag. '16, who has been district agent in Southwest Missouri for the Agricultural Extension Service, has been assigned to Jasper County as county agent. His headquarters will be at Carthage.

VEBLEN GOES TO CORNELL

M. U. Shares Professor's Time with Northern University

Although no official announcement has been made at the University concerning Prof. Thorstein Veblen of the economics department, notice of his appointment to a professorship at Cornell was printed in the Cornell Alumni News March 14. It is understood here that Professor Veblen will divide his time between M. U. and Cornell, spending one year there and the next here.

Following is the announcement printed in the Cornell publication:

"At the meeting of the Administration Committee last Saturday appointments were made and leaves of absence granted as necessitated by the departure of members of the instructing staff on military and other government work.

"Dr. Thorstein B. Veblen of the University of Missouri was appointed professor of economic institutions. Doctor Veblen is a Bachelor of Arts of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in the class of 1880, and took the Doctor's degree at Yale in 1884. He held a Cornell fellowship in political economy and finance in 1891-92. He taught political economy at the University of Chicago till 1906, and then at Stanford University till 1909. He resigned an associate professorship at Stanford to take a professorship of economics at the University of Missouri. His publication include The Theory of the Leisure Class, 1899; The Theory of Business Enterprise, 1904; The Instinct of Workmanship, 1914, and Imperial Germany and the Industrial Revolution, 1915."

Professor Veblen is now in government service, and his friends here believe he will continue in this service next year. Whether he will spend the following year here or at Cornell is not known.

In Charge of Baltimore Branch

Morton M. Prentiss, A.B. '06, who has been in charge of the bond and fiscal agent department of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., was appointed manager of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond March 1. He may be addressed either in care of the bank or of the Hotel Stafford, Baltimore, Md.

New Three-Term Calendar Explained

All University of Missouri people will be interested in the new 3-term calendar, since it involves one of the most important changes made by the University in many years. A brief announcement of the adoption of the new plan by the Curators was made in The Alumnus March 1. The University is now publishing a brief bulletin giving some details of the change. Because of the great interest which attaches to the new plan, this bulletin, published as No. 4 of the General Series of 1918, is herewith reprinted in full:

The war has made it necessary to increase efficiency in educational enterprises as well as in enterprises of other kinds. The necessity of conserving time and eliminating the waste of holiday and closed seasons has led the University of Missouri to adopt an all-year calendar, which, it is believed, will prove equally desirable as a peace-time program.

Beginning with the next regular session, which will open for registration August 30, 1918, the school year of the University will be divided into three terms of sixteen weeks each, instead of two semesters, of approximately the same actual length, as heretofore. Under this plan the University's educational machinery will be in operation during the entire year, with the exception of two weeks in the latter part of August and a week at Christmas.

These terms will be known as the fall, winter, and spring and summer terms. Students may take only one term a year or all three, though it is believed that in most cases best results will be obtained by studying not more than two and one-half terms consecutively.

Commencement, which has been held at the end of the second semester in June, will be at the close of the winter term, which in the next school year will be April 20-23. The accompanying calendar, adopted for the year 1918-19, shows how the 3-term plan works out in detail.

The spring and summer term will be divided, for most of the courses, into two periods of eight weeks each, the first period extending from April 24 to June 19 and the second from June 20 to August 14. Teachers whose

schools close in April may attend the entire spring and summer term, and the division into two parts will enable those who cannot enter until June to obtain even greater advantages than have been afforded by the old Summer Session. By this arrangement the summer work becomes a better coordinated part of the regular University program

mean increased efficiency in other ways. The Christmas holidays will come between terms instead of breaking into the schedule of the first semester as heretofore. There will be no other extended holidays, only one day each being given at Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday and July 4.

The new University calendar will

CALENDAR FOR THE SESSION OF 1918-19

Fall Term

1918

August 27, 28, 29 ... Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, entrance examinations.

August 30, 31 Friday and Saturday, registration.

August 31 Saturday, 8:00 p. m., opening convocation.

September 2 Monday, 8:00 a. m., classwork in all divisions begins.

October 28 Monday to } First term, Two-Year Winter

December 21 Saturday, 12 noon } Course in Agriculture.

November 28 Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, holiday.

December 21 Saturday, 12 noon, fall term closes.

Christmas Holidays.

Winter Term.

December 30 Monday, registration.

December 30 Monday, 7:30 p. m., opening convocation.

December 31 Tuesday, 8:00 a. m., classwork in all divisions begins.

1919

January 1 Wednesday to } Second term, Two-Year Winter

February 28 Friday, 4:00 p. m. } Course in Agriculture.

February 22 Saturday, Washington's Birthday, holiday.

April 20 Sunday, baccalaureate address.

April 23 Wednesday, Commencement Day.

Spring and Summer Term

April 24 Thursday, registration.

April 24 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., opening convocation.

April 25 Friday, 8:00 a. m., classwork in all divisions begins.

June 19 Thursday, 4:00 p. m., first half of term closes.

June 20 Friday, 8:00 a. m., second half of term opens.

July 4 Friday, Independence Day, holiday.

August 14 Thursday, 4:00 p. m., spring and summer term closes.

August 15-28 Vacation.

than it has been possible to make it heretofore.

This change in regard to the summer courses will not go into effect this year. The 1918 Summer Session will be held as announced, beginning June 6 and closing August 2.

The work of each term under the new scheme will be equal to that of one semester under the old. Counting the old Summer Session as a half-semester, this would mean an increase of 20 per cent in the amount of educational work which can be accomplished in a year, but this increase will be made still greater by the addition of summer courses in departments which heretofore have not shared in the Summer Session. The new plan will also

enable students to get in two terms as many hours' credit as the two semesters have afforded and still have one-third of the year to work at such tasks as may yield the practical experience necessary in professional training. This plan will offer especial advantages to agricultural students, since it will permit them to complete a normal year's study and return to the farms in April, in time to assist with the planting and cultivating of crops. It also makes the University's courses much more adaptable to the needs of all whose time is not wholly available for educational work.

These changes affect all the schools and colleges of the University at Columbia, which are the following: Col-

Letters From Front and Camp

lege of Arts and Science, College of Agriculture, School of Education, School of Medicine, School of Business and Public Administration, School of Journalism, School of Engineering, School of Law and Graduate School.

Some changes have also been made in the entrance requirements of some of these schools and colleges. Students may now enter the School of Law directly from high school and complete the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Laws in eight terms, or four years of two terms each. The School of Engineering also requires for entrance fifteen units, or the equivalent of a 4-year high school course, and high school graduates may complete the general engineering course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering in eight terms. Additional work for the degree of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering may be completed in two more terms.

Fifteen units, or the equivalent of a four years' high school course, are required for entrance to the College of Arts and Science or the College of Agriculture. For admission to the schools of Education, Medicine, Journalism and Business and Public Administration, the requirements are fifteen high school units and four terms' work (sixty hours' credit) in the College of Arts and Science or its equivalent. To enter the Graduate School, one must be a graduate of a reputable college or university.

COW AT M. U. BREAKS RECORD

Member of University Herd Sets New Figure for 2-Year Olds

Campus Lady Hengerveld Alpha, of the University of Missouri dairy herd, has broken the Missouri butter record for 2-year-olds. In a recent test this cow produced 395.2 pounds of milk and 21.95 pounds of butter in a week. This is the highest 7-day record by a 2-year-old in Missouri. Campus Lady Hengerveld Alpha is a granddaughter of Carlotta Pontiac, who has produced in her lifetime 148,444 pounds (more than 74 tons) of milk and 5,821 pounds of butter.

The Easter holiday began at the University at 4 o'clock Wednesday, March 27, and extended to 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 2. Large numbers of students made visits at their homes.

J. Coy Bour a Man-o'-War's-Man

The following letter is from John Coy Bour, who finished his work for an LL. B. degree last semester. Bour enlisted in the Navy before Christmas, but wasn't called into service until last month.

"Hearken, you bloomin' land-lubber, to a voice from the sea! Here is a message from a 'salt'—the saltiest of the salty and the roughest of the rough—a 'hard boiled guy.' See? Well, here I am, boys, a rollicking, hard-cussing and sea-going man-o'-war's-man. It might be added that I am the most ignorant sailor that ever wore a jackie's uniform.

"I reported here nine days ago and am now very busy trying to learn to be a sailor, and believe me when I say it is quite an experience. They placed me in Camp Farragut, a detention camp, where I shall be for at least twenty-one days and probably for thirty days. After that, I go to Camp Perry to take up the work in radio, provided everything goes well. At present I am a landsman for Radio, fourth class—the fourth class being the lowest in the Navy, corresponding to a buck private in the Army. If they had any rank lower than this I would probably be in it. If the war lasts ten years, perhaps I shall get to be a first class private if I work real hard.

"The training in detention is the same for all who enter the service, no matter in what branch or what their rating may be. The big idea seems to be cleanliness and discipline. I had not been here two hours before they had me scrubbing the deck (floor). I have been on the mess crew for a week, which means I worked in the scullery (kitchen), but it is a good job because you get a double portion of food. You don't feel so bad about it since everyone has to do it from the son of Chicago's wealthiest families to ex-prize fighters and newsboys. There are a great many college men here, many of them enlisted as apprentice seamen. I also have had to stand guard at night and shovel snow, when not doing one of these we are having medical inspection, including

'short-arm' inspection, dental inspection, 'shots,' or inoculation, vaccination, etc. They certainly look you over carefully.

"Everything in the Barracks must be immaculately clean and the inspections are rigid. The least trace of dirt means the 'coal pile' for the whole barracks. Although they put you through the mill, they certainly look after the men well. The slightest illness is taken care of as well as a serious operation. But they require perfect obedience to orders.

Urges Writing to Soldiers

Leut. J. Fred Loomis, A.B. '16, who is now in France, writes the following letter to the Missourian:

"Two days ago Lieut. Virgil Cox handed me two copies of the Missourian of January 28 and February 1, and they so reminded me of the old days at M. U. that I am writing you a brief note concerning some of the M. U. Boys over here.

"George Bryant, former pitcher on the Tiger baseball team, is a second lieutenant in the C. A. R. C. and is now with the trench mortars. 'Dick' Rutledge is attached to the 53rd Regiment of Heavy Artillery. He is also a second lieutenant in C. A. R. C. Condry Wilson, formerly a student in the School of Journalism, is a second lieutenant in C. A. R. C. and is with the trench mortars. Wilson Hudson, son of Colonel Hudson of the Columbia Telephone Company, is a first lieutenant in the S. C. V. S. R. and is an expert in telephones and batteries and is working unattached in this capacity. I am attached to Battery D of the 51st Artillery, A. E. F.

"Lieutenant Cox and myself have recently learned that we are to be promoted to the rank of captain, which takes effect when we receive the commissions from the States. This will likely be two months or more.

"If I tell you I have received only one letter from the States and none from home in over three months, you can realize how much mail is appreciated. I censor mail for my battery, which is composed of 150 men, and I know it means more to the men here to receive mail from the States

than people in the States realize. I would like to emphasize that in your columns you urge all to 'write the boys over there.'

"Lieutenant Cox gives me the Missourians as he receives them, and I can assure you we enjoy them."

The postscript reads that three former Tiger Athletes send their best regards to "Indian" Schulte.

Instructs Men From Kentucky Hills

Prof. E. H. Hughes of the College of Agriculture has received a letter from C. W. Sheppard, B.S. Ag. '16, at present a first lieutenant at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., giving a vivid description of conditions there. He says that the morale of the men is especially good and that they try their best to learn, but that their previous environment in the hills of Kentucky has not been conducive to rapid mastery of military drill.

"A fellow has to be patient with them. I came near losing my temper yesterday afternoon trying to teach one of the hopeless ones 'To the rear, march.' He would invariably turn to the left-about. I was tempted to tie a string on his right arm and pull it when I gave the command 'March!' but he finally got it.

"We have to get the history of the men. One lieutenant asked a fellow how far he had gone in school. The man said, 'About two and one-half miles.' I asked another his church denomination. He said 'Lone Star.' I told him that was a new church to me. He turned to the boy behind him and asked, 'Don't we go to the Lone Star School House to church?'

"There were 71 men out of the 331 that could neither read nor write. These men came from the hills of Kentucky. In one respect our company made a fair record. We had only one man who did not know his name. A man from his county gave us his name."

Edgar P. Blanton Enters Aviation

Edgar P. Blanton of Monroe City, who was a student in the School of Journalism last year, has enlisted in the aviation service and has been ordered to the ground school at Berkeley, Cal., for training. Mr. Blanton was associated with his father, H. J. Blanton, in publishing the Monroe County Appeal.

REVIEWS CAREER OF WATERS

Paper Follows Record of Former M. U. Dean From Ralls County

When the New London High School, of which P. W. Chapman, B.S. Ag. '14, B.S. Ed. '16, is principal, was announced to be the first in Missouri to meet the requirements for federal aid



Henry Jackson Waters

in the teaching of agriculture, the Ralls County Record got out a special edition celebrating the honor. Among the Record's features, was a story about Henry J. Waters, B.S. Ag. '86, who was a Ralls County boy. The announcement in regard to federal aid for the New London school was made by Prof. J. D. Elliff, who is now state director of vocational education. The sketch of Waters' career follows:

In connection with the discussion of agriculture, the career of Henry J. Waters should be interesting to the people of Ralls County. Do you remember when he left his home in Ralls County? At that time there were many people who felt he was making a great mistake to say the least.

However, when he became dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the home folks pointed with pride to the fact that they "knew him when," etc. He later went to be president of the Agricultural College of Kansas. While there he was the recipient of many honors, as, for example, when the United States wanted a man to

investigate the possibilities of the Philippine Islands, the task was delegated to Mr. Waters.

It has ever been true, and probably always will, that commercial concerns are able to pay better salaries than educational institutions and it did not come as a surprise to the friends of Mr. Waters when it was announced that he would be the editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star at a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Mr. Waters has written a textbook entitled, "Essentials of Agriculture," which is used in eighty-five per cent of the schools teaching agriculture in the United States today. The royalties on this book alone, needless to say, probably obviate the necessity of his worrying much over the amount of his salary. It will be of interest to Ralls County friends to know that he has just finished a laboratory manual for use in high schools, working in collaboration with Mr. Elliff, which will be off the press in a short time. It is certain that the manual will be received in the same way his text has been.

Of course every boy cannot be a "Henry J. Waters," but in his talk at the schoolhouse on Monday Mr. Elliff said that he regarded a boy who was trained and experienced in agriculture best prepared to meet the opportunities which the future has to offer.

Taylor's Paper a Prize Winner

Harry Taylor, B.J. '16, is working with his father on the Star-Clipper of Traer, Iowa. This paper was this year awarded the loving cup offered each year by the Des Moines Register and Tribune for the best page of a weekly newspaper in the state. The Star-Clipper was given honorable mention in the contest last year. It has the undisputed claim of the largest circulation of any country weekly in the United States published in a town the size of Traer, not a county seat.

A. I. Foard Is County Agent

The Alumnus inadvertently omitted the name of A. I. Foard, B.S. Ag. '15, from the list of county agents of Missouri who are graduates of the University published recently. Mr. Foard is agent for St. Francois County with headquarters at Farmington.

The Missouri Alumnus

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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, '20 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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TWO AND A PROFESSOR

Three graduates of the University who had been in school about the same time a good many years ago met in Columbia recently. One of them is now a professor in the University; the other two are in business, business of the same scientific complexion as the professor's teaching.

Now each of the two in business has gathered a neat little fortune which not fewer than six figures, or at least five of the higher order, could express. The professor has his modest home, his clothes and his daily bread.

"It isn't fair," said the two, "that, just because you chose to teach the youth of our state to be more successful men, you should be so penalized."

Of course it isn't fair. It's not only unfair to those who choose to teach our sons and daughters, but it's a menace, if persisted in, to our sons' and daughters' success. We may, and indeed, we now do have good teachers at sums so low as to be unworthy the dignified name of salary. We might well wonder if these now so devoted

teachers would have chosen the path their talents pointed to had they not believed their reward would be no less than that of their classmates whose talents were of the business color.

Let none of us forget that the way to have great schools is to have great men to teach in them, and one of the best ways to get great men in any enterprise is to pay them well. The two in this story vowed they would tell the members of the next Legislature this fact. They are men to whom our assemblymen are bound to listen. Let us hope they will have the company of many other influential alumni from all constituencies of the state.

AN ALL-YEAR UNIVERSITY

Beginning with the 1918-19 school year, which will open for registration August 30, the University enters upon a new three-term plan. This new plan, it is understood, has no exact counterpart in American university or college calendars.

Though made immediately desirable because of the war, this new all-year, time-conserving calendar is believed to possess features thoroughly practicable in peace times, and the plan is adopted with a view to its permanent as well as its emergency advantages.

Believing that all former students will be especially interested in observing how this "Missouri plan" helps in the making of educational history, The Alumnus gives on another page a somewhat detailed explanation authorized by President Hill for publication in the University of Missouri Bulletin.

STARS OF GLORY IN COLLEGE FLAGS

The University of Illinois, at Champaign, has unfurled a service flag containing 2,686 stars.

We lack exact data as to the number of stars on the service flags of the other great universities in Illinois and the Central West.

We only know that the college men—whether from the teaching staffs or the student body—who are now in the United States army or navy have given example of patriotism that speaks well for fundamental theories in American education.

It is a high honor, under present conditions, to have the university cam-

pus, or the classroom, comparatively deserted.

The average college student, who has deserted books and classrooms for the rigors of active military or naval service, has merely enlarged his educational horizon.

He is in a much larger school than the one he left—a school where character and moral values will lead to prizes greater than his alma mater can give.

The risks that these college men take, in their country's service wherever the call may come, are the same risks that all soldiers or sailors must take.

But it is a high tribute to the democracy of letters when we find such a large proportion of teachers and students throwing aside their books when it becomes necessary to fight for democracy.—Chicago Examiner.

HILL WANTS ALUMNUS OFTENER

Work Done by Publication Much Needed, Texas Lawyer Says

H. B. Hill, A.B. '10, LL.B. '12, who is a candidate for the Texas Legislature, writes: "I have intended for some time to write and say that I appreciate The Alumnus, and especially so since the war, as we find the account of so many of the former students and alumni who are now under the colors. This work is very much needed among the alumni. The reading of the issue each time is more like attending a reunion of Missouri students and former students than anything else.

"Let us have more of the same thing, and oftener if possible, as the twice-a-week plan is much better than the former issues once a month."

SEND LETTERS TO ALUMNUS

You are and will be receiving letters of the Missouri men serving their country in this war to preserve civilization. The Alumnus invites you to send copies of these letters or extracts from them telling about life and experiences in various branches of the service. We will be glad to print those which you think will be of interest to Missouri men. Any part or parts indicated for omission will be treated as confidential.

Six From M. U. in Congress

Missouri ranks seventh among the colleges and universities of the United States in the number of former students in the Sixty-fifth Congress, having one senator and five representatives. Minnesota, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Wesleyan universities have furnished the same number of men as Missouri. These schools rank ahead of such institutions as Princeton, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Illinois, Cornell and Columbia.

The following sketches of M. U. Congressmen are taken from the last Congressional Directory:

William Joel Stone, LL.D. '93, is the senator. He was born May 7, 1848, in Madison County, Ky., and was married to Miss Sarah Louise Winston, April 2, 1874. After graduation from the University, he practiced law and was prosecuting attorney of Vernon County for two years. He was representative to the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses, and a member of the Democratic National Committee from 1896 to 1904 and vice-chairman of that committee, 1900-1904. Stone was governor of Missouri, 1893-97. He was elected to the Senate to succeed Senator George Graham Vest for the term beginning March 4, 1903, and has been reelected twice. His term expires March 3, 1923.

Milton Andrew Romjue, LL.B. '04, is a Missourian by birth, having been born at Love Lake, Macon County, December 5, 1874. He grew to manhood on a farm near there; received his education in the public school, in the State Normal School at Kirksville and in the University of Missouri. He was graduated from M. U. with the highest honors of his class. He was elected judge of the probate court of Macon County in 1906 and served for eight years, having been elected by the highest number of votes on the Democratic ticket at each election.

Romjue has served four years as chairman of the central Democratic committee and has frequently been a delegate to state Democratic conventions. In 1916 he was elected to Congress by a majority of more than 4,000 over his Republican opponent, Dr. Ed. S. Brown, from the First Missouri District.

He was married July 11, 1900, to Miss Maud Nickell Thompson, and has one son.

Joseph James Russell, LL.B. '80, was born on a farm in Mississippi County, Mo., August 23, 1854, and was educated in the public school, in Charleston Academy and the University of Missouri. He was county school commissioner in 1878-79; elected prosecuting attorney in 1880 and 1882; in 1884 was a Cleveland elector for his district; in 1886 and 1888 was elected to the State Legislature and in his last term was speaker of the House. In 1892 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention; was judge advocate general on Governor A. M. Dockery's staff, and was permanent chairman of the Democratic state conventions in 1910 and 1914. He has been a member of the Sixtieth, Sixty-second, Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth Congresses, and was reelected to the Sixty-fifth Congress from the Fourteenth Missouri District.

Thomas Lewis Rubey, A.B. '85, A.M. '89, was born at Lebanon, Mo., and spent his early life on a farm, going to a district school and later to a nearby town school. After being graduated from the University, he was for five years superintendent of schools at Lebanon, and for a number of years taught in the School of Mines at Rolla. He has served in both branches of the State Assembly and while in the State Senate was made president pro tempore of that body. He was Lieutenant Governor of Missouri from 1903 to 1905. He married Miss Fannie J. Horner of Columbia. He has been a member of the past four Congresses from the Sixteenth Missouri District.

Jouett Shouse, a former student in the University, was born at Midway, Ky., December 10, 1879 and was educated at the Mexico (Mo.) High School and the University of Missouri. He was engaged in newspaper work and other enterprises at Lexington Ky., from 1893 until 1911, when he moved to Kansas, where he has since occupied himself with farming and live-stock raising.

On October 18, 1911, he was married to Miss Marion Edwards (Wellesley, 1907). He has two daughters. He served in the Kansas State Senate in 1913 and 1915 and was one of the

Democrats to be elected from that state to the Sixty-fourth Congress. He was reelected to the present one. He represents the Seventh Kansas District.

John M. Evans, LL.B. '87, representative at large from Montana, is the one man to represent that state in the House of Representatives, the other member being Miss Jeannette Rankin. He is a Democrat.

He was educated at the United States Military Academy and the University of Missouri. He has practiced law in Missoula, Mont., since 1888; was police judge of the city from 1889 to 1894; register of United States lands at Missoula from 1894 to 1898; was largely instrumental in establishing the commission form of government in his home city and was chosen the first commission mayor of the state.

His wife is Helena G. Hastings of Columbia. They have two children. He has been a member of the last two Congresses.

PAPER URGES MEYER'S ADVICE

Suggestion of M. U. Professor Com-mended Editorially by K. C. Star

The Kansas City Star a few days ago carried the following editorial, commenting on a communication from Prof. Max F. Meyer which the Star printed in a prominent position:

"Prof. Max Meyer of the University of Missouri makes a valuable suggestion in urging that the German-American Alliance should not wait to be dissolved by Congress, but should dissolve itself.

"The Alliance has been hopelessly discredited by its leaders. No fair-minded person doubts it has been used as an instrument for German propaganda. For that reason the patriotic Americans in its membership would do well to give serious consideration to the letter of Professor Meyer."

Sergeant Thompson To Porto Rico

Sergt. A. D. Thompson, who has had charge of the arms and equipment of the cadets at the University for the last seven years, has received an appointment to Mayaguez, Porto Rico, where he will be in charge of military training at the College of Agriculture in the University of Porto Rico. The college has one hundred cadets. He will leave Columbia April 3 and expects to sail from New York about April 6.

Weddings

Miss Mary Adelaide Moss Robert Todd Whitten

Lieut. Robert Todd Whitten married Miss Mary Adelaide Moss, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss of Annapolis, Md., March 19, at Annapolis. Lieutenant Whitten was a student in the University in 1913-14. In June, 1914, he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Although he was of the class of 1918, he was graduated from the Academy in June, 1917, completing with the rest of his class the last year's work in three months. He had been stationed as ensign on the U. S. S. Hannibal since graduation, but has recently been promoted to a lieutenant, junior grade. He has the distinction of being one of the first to go through the Panama Canal, having been on the U. S. Flagship Missouri when it went through the canal on its way to the Panama Exposition in 1915.

Miss Maude Windsor C. B. Gray

Miss Maude Lee Windsor and C. B. Gray B.S. Ag. '16, were married in Lawton, Okla., March 14. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Windsor of Columbia. Mr. Gray is from Koshkonong. He is a member of the 35th Division of the Army now stationed at Camp Doniphan, and expects to see active service soon.

Miss Irma Elizabeth Dumas Marcus B. Bell

The marriage of Miss Irma Elizabeth Dumas, B.S. Ed. '16, and Lieut. Marcus B. Bell, B.S. Ag. '16, took place in Columbia March 26. Mrs. Bell taught in the Howell High School after her graduation from the University, and this year was appointed principal there. While in the University Lieutenant Bell was major of the cadet corps. He spent the summer after graduation with the National Guard on the Mexican border. He is now battalion adjutant of the 50th infantry of the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Meade, Md. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bell will live at 1219 Calvert Place, Baltimore.

Miss Haney Burns Stewart

Burns Stewart, B.S. E.E. '05, formerly with the Merchants' Power Company of Memphis, married Miss Haney, a trained nurse of that city, March 14. They took an automobile trip ending at a 350-acre plantation in Louisiana which Mr. Stewart had recently purchased and which he will manage.

Miss Adele Margaret Waugh Marvin E. Boisseau

Miss Adele Margaret Waugh, B.S. Ed. '10, was married to Lieut. Marvin E. Boisseau, A.B. '08, LL.B. '12, in St. Louis March 16. Miss Waugh taught English at the McKinley High School in St. Louis, and Lieutenant Boisseau was an attorney there, but gave up his practice to go into training and won his commission in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. He is stationed at Atlanta, Ga., for which place the couple departed immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Gladys Davis Maurice E. Hays

Lieut. Maurice E. Hays, B.S. Ag. '15, married Miss Gladys Davis, a former student in the University, in Kansas City February 10. Lieutenant Hays is stationed at Camp Everman, Tex.

Miss Lewis Roberts John Long

Miss Lewis Roberts of Frederick, Okla., a student in the University the first semester, and Lieut. John Long, C. E. '16, were married February 19 at Oklahoma City. Lieutenant Long received his commission at the Second Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Miss Lucy Lindsey Ross McClanahan

Miss Lucy Lindsey, a former student in the University, was married the latter part of last month to Lieut. Ross McClanahan of the military police stationed at Camp Funston.

SHOWS STANDING OF GREEKS

Report on Scholarship Made by University Committee on Statistics

The report of the Committee on Statistics of the University has just submitted its report on the scholarship standing of fraternities and sororities

for 1916-17 to the University faculty. This report shows that the Delta Gamma Sorority leads all social Greek-letter organizations in percentage of credit. Zeta Beta Tau leads all fraternities. The report is given below in detail as submitted to the faculty:

Social Fraternities

	%E	%S	%M	%I	%F	%Cr.
Zeta Beta Tau	7.88	19.55	47.3	23.34	1.89	99.90
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.94	31.40	48.10	15.84	3.78	98.82
Acacia	2.22	15.55	66.91	12.34	2.96	98.18
Phi Delta Theta	2.81	25.77	50.28	17.04	4.08	98.07
Beta Theta Pi	2.81	16.34	63.43	14.06	3.36	97.83
Kappa Sigma	0.65	17.61	58.51	20.87	2.35	97.36
Sigma Nu	1.78	20.80	46.60	23.00	4.23	96.50
Alpha Tau Omega	4.71	17.66	50.34	22.57	4.71	95.96
Phi Kappa Psi	3.68	22.40	48.80	18.62	6.50	95.15
Kappa Alpha	2.23	16.45	55.78	19.66	5.86	94.33
Sigma Chi	1.97	18.60	52.50	19.80	6.96	93.40
Pi Kappa Alpha	4.60	12.30	52.40	24.10	6.40	93.10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.00	14.00	53.30	25.70	7.00	91.20
Delta Tau Delta	3.6	13.30	50.15	22.35	9.10	90.80
Phi Gamma Delta	1.63	16.08	49.49	24.03	8.75	90.54

Social Sororities

	%E	%S	%M	%I	%F	%Cr.
Delta Gamma	6.72	29.1	56.3	7.35	0.53	104.74
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5.00	33.9	48.4	11.7	1.00	103.81
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.3	23.3	57.3	13.1	0.00	103.42
Delta Delta Delta	5.89	29.65	46.8	17.2	0.47	103.16
Chi Omega	3.15	30.82	54.92	10.1	1.01	103.07
Pi Beta Phi	3.73	30.0	52.4	12.7	1.17	102.5
Alpha Phi	5.6	19.2	61.0	12.9	1.4	101.2
Alpha Delta Pi	1.63	17.24	67.84	12.38	0.9	100.31
Phi Mu	3.72	20.75	60.08	13.5	1.95	100.24

PARIS EDITOR COMING TO M. U.

Stephen Lauzanne of Le Matin to Be Here Journalism Week

Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, one of the most influential daily papers of Paris, will deliver an address during Journalism Week on "The Press and People of France in War Time." Mr. Lauzanne comes to the United States as the head of the French mission. He comes to Missouri with a "special message to the press of Missouri, General Pershing's native state."

Journalism Week, May 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, at the University will be this year of unusual practical value to newspaper men and women, according to an announcement by Dean Walter Williams. On the program will be discussions of questions of immediate professional interest and consideration of the new problems in newspaper-making to follow the war. The evening addresses will be of large significance and appeal. The week will be an occasion of real importance to Missouri writers, editors, advertisers and publishers.

On the first day, Monday, May 6, will be the sessions of the Missouri Writers' Guild, of which J. Breckenridge Ellis, famous Missouri novelist of Plattsburg, is president.

The second day will consider Special Features, the Metropolitan Press, Women in Journalism.

The third day will be Advertising Day, where the discussions by real experts will help toward filling the advertising columns with worthwhile business.

On the fourth and fifth days, Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, will be the sessions of the Missouri Press Association, of which J. P. Tucker, of Parkville, is president. The program will consider the Community Newspaper, Getting and Keeping Circulation, the Problems of Business, the Problems of News, the Problems of Public Service, Preparation to Solve These Problems, and Contributed Reading Matter.

On Friday will be heard a report from the Central Bureau of the Association, and the discussions will be of its further service in money saving and business promoting.

Journalism Week will close with the journalism banquet, Friday evening, May 10, as usual a fitting climax to a worthwhile week.

M. U. Hindu Enter U. S. Army

Paul Pershortham Chovey, A.B. '15, a native of India, left recently for New York where he will be assigned to the medical branch of the National Army.



Paul Pershortham Chovey

Mr. Chovey is a resident of Columbia and was a student in the School of Medicine. Before coming to Missouri, he attended Pittsburg University. His father was a government official and sent his two sons to the United States to be educated. Mr. Chovey is a former president of the Cosmopolitan Club, and a member of the Medical Society.

HE'S LAST OF THE '49ERS

Letter Was Received Recently From W. T. Lenoir at Cincinnati

The Missouri Union recently received a letter from W. T. Lenoir, who, according to our alumni records, is the only living member of the class of 1849. Mr. Lenoir received his A.B. degree in that year and three years later was awarded his Master's. He is a retired physician, living at 2626 May Street, Cincinnati.

The last of Mr. Lenoir's classmates passed away August 21, 1917, when death came to Edmund Hall Burnam at Pomona, Cal. Both these '49ers remained for graduate work, and Mr. Burnam received the A.M. in '53.

ALUMNI CANDIDATES AGAIN

Frank G. Harris and William H. Sapp May Return to State Legislature

Two University men, Frank G. Harris and William H. ("Wood") Sapp, will be candidates for the State Assembly, subject to the Democratic primaries next August. Both are residents of Columbia.

Mr. Harris, LL.B. '98, is the present state senator from Boone County. While he has made no formal announcement, when asked about his candidacy he said: "I think that I shall be a candidate for re-election." Senator Harris served in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly from this county in 1911 and 1913. He has served one term as senator.

Senator Harris was succeeded in the lower branch of the State legislature by William H. Sapp, a former student in the University, who has served there for the past two Assemblies. Mr. Sapp has filed announcement of his candidacy for renomination.

The next session of the State Legislature will probably be of about 130 days instead of the customary 70-day session because of the revision of the state statutes, a process carried out every ten years.

John W. Wood in Signal Corps

"I have been receiving the Alumnus regularly and look forward to every issue," writes John W. Wood from Robertsville, Mo., B.S. Ag. '16. "Always an interesting paper, it is more so than ever since war was declared. It keeps one informed as to what the boys are doing to win."

"As for myself, I have enlisted in the aviation section of the Signal Corps and am waiting to be called to the ground school."

Vernon Cox Receives Captaincy

Vernon G. Cox, B.S. Eng. '16, who is now in the heavy artillery school in France, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Four-page bulletins announcing the 1918 Summer Session and the new three-term calendar have just been printed by the University.

STUDY WAR AND RELIGION

Nearly 1,000 Students in 80 Discussion Groups at University

According to Dean Kirkenslager, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., nearly 1,000 students in the University are members of groups organized for the discussion of the ideals behind the war in their relation to the teachings of Jesus. There are about eighty groups in all, forty of which are composed of women. One has been started in each fraternity and sorority house and there are others in boarding houses and in convenient meeting places. It is estimated that the enrollment in these groups includes between 50 and 60 per cent of the entire student body.

The groups meet one night each week for an hour and are led by members of the faculty or upper classmen. It is the purpose of this organization to lead the students into deeper thinking on the great issues of the war.

This movement at the University is part of a nation-wide mobilization of college and university men and women for Christian world democracy. The plan was adopted at a conference of student volunteers at Northfield, Mass., in January. It is expected that 200,000 American students will enlist in this study.

Knights of St. Pat in Pennsylvania

The Knights of St. Patrick in Pittsburgh, Pa., held their fifth annual convocation in the form of an alumni banquet March 16. The program consisted of three-minute talks by graduates of the University of Missouri and songs.

Babb Edits Camp Newspaper

Lieut. J. Glenn Babb, A.B. '14, B.J. '16, is editor-in-chief of the weekly newspaper, the *Brigade and Bugle*, published by the 14th Brigade at Fort Bliss, Tex. The first copy was issued February 27.

Ridings Back From Japan

Harry E. Ridings, B.S. J. '12, who has been business manager of the *Japan Advertiser*, Tokio, during the last year, returned to America last month. He has accepted a position as advertising manager of the Greenleaf Motor Company of Kansas City.

Cadets and Faculty Inspected

The University of Missouri Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the faculty drill company were inspected by Maj. Luther R. James, U. S. Army, March 25. After a regimental parade and inspection, each company was called upon to demonstrate its efficiency along certain lines of military training. The faculty company went through a short drill and inspection and was complimented by the inspecting officer on the fine spirit of the members in getting out and drilling.

New Alumni Directory Issued

The new Alumni Directory has been issued. It contains a complete list of University of Missouri graduates, living and dead, from 1843 to 1917 inclusive. There are approximately 7,000 names. The directory has three lists, alphabetical, class, and geographical.

Savitar to Press April 1

The 1918 Savitar was to be sent to press April 1. John Kiersey, editor, expects to have it ready for distribution May 1.

Italian Army Officer at M. U.

Lieut. Bruno Roselli of the Italian Army spoke at University Assembly March 25 on the part of Italy in the war.

Senior Journalist Into Service

Himey White, a senior in the School of Journalism, has reported to the draft board in Kansas City. He expects to go into service at once.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Simrall

T. Smith Simrall, a former student in the University, and Mrs. Simrall, A.B. '11, announce the birth of a daughter, March 19. Mrs. Simrall was formerly Miss Edna Williams.

Irion Will Train in Texas

George A. Irion, a senior in the School of Engineering, who represented St. Patrick this year, has reported to Kelley Field, San Antonio, for training in aviation.

The Women's Athletic Association gave its annual vaudeville the night of March 22 in the University Auditorium. Proceeds amounted to \$100, half of which will go to the Red Cross.

PLANS FOR BIG CONFERENCE

W. T. Cross, '08, Arranges for Kansas City Meeting of Social Workers

W. T. Cross, A.B. '08, A.M. '09, general secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, is busy on plans for the forty-fifth annual National Conference on Social Work which will be held in Kansas City May 15-22. A large number of University and Columbia people who are interested in social service work are expected to attend the Kansas City conference. The trend of the entire conference, according to Mr. Cross, will be along war service lines.

More than 4,000 representative social workers from every part of the United States will attend. The speakers will include men and women whom the government has called to organize its army, navy and industrial centers on the highest degree of social welfare.

Mr. Cross has his office at 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

On Minnesota Paper

Clarence J. Reiter, a student in the school of Journalism from 1914 to 1916, is on the staff of the *Rochester Daily Bulletin* at Rochester, Minn. He writes that he will be present for Journalism Week this year.

Offensive Brings Two Enlistments

Two students in the College of Arts and Science, Nile W. Davidson and Clare Magee, after reading about the beginning of the German offensive, decided they were needed, and went to Kansas City to enlist either in aviation or the Navy.

Senior Made Assistant Agent

O. G. Schaefer, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has accepted a position as assistant county agent of Saline County, where he will work with R. J. Howatt, B.S. Ag. '15, with headquarters at Marshall.

Son for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brownlee

A son was born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Brownlee. Mr. Brownlee was a student in the University from 1914 to 1916, and Mrs. Brownlee was formerly Miss Mary Margaret Shore, A.B. '16.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME APRIL 5

Two With Funston May Be Played in Kansas City Later

Baseball practice is on in earnest at the University, and during the Easter holidays the Tiger squad remained in Columbia to prepare for the first series of the season April 5 and 6 at Columbia with Westminster College of Fulton. Coach John Miller has started offensive practice and for the past week has been stressing the hitting end of the game, pitching and base-running.

The last two weeks have seen great development in the squad and the coach has practically picked out the men who will go against Kansas and Ames for the Valley championship. Probably the great change has been in the playing of Captain Clyde Slusher, first baseman, who has hit his old time stride. Early in the season Slusher seemed restrained at his position at the first sack.

Judson Urle stands out as the Tigers best bet on the mound. Otto Beck, Clifton Doolin, Bill Ziegler and King Dippold are the reserves for this position. Ziegler is an old Central hurler. Dippold has been shifted from right to left field because of his experience and will be used in the box when necessary.

Bunny Morris and Harry Messick are holding the ball behind the bat. Messick has also a chance at outfield. Morris' hitting has improved greatly.

Coach Miller is having a hard time to fill the places at second base and right field. Leslie Wackher, who reported after the basketball season, has shown the best form, perhaps, at the second stop but his hitting is weak. Max McCann, another basketeer, is trying for this place. John Ogilvie and George Haas are also candidates. The latter can be used in the outfield.

Floyd Dennis has clinched his place at shortstop by his quick, accurate peg to first. Sam Canterbury is fixed at third. Canterbury is slow in getting

the ball but has a strong whip. His batting has improved so that he is perhaps next to Dippold at the hitting.

Haas, Messick, Harold Hebbeler and Bill Gardner, are the candidates for the right field, with the rank in the order named. Summa will probably play center field and Dippold is certain to be in the left lot when he is not needed to pitch.

The Tiger team will play the Camp Funston nine April 26-27 or May 17-18 if the plans of Dr. Meanwell and Coach Miller are realized. The plans include the playing of the games at Kansas City if the necessary permission can be obtained to play off a college diamond, otherwise the Tiger are willing to play either at Columbia or at the Camp.

Coach Miller said that such a series would give the Tigers real competition as the Funston team is supposed to be unusually strong. Missouri's only strong opponents this season are Kansas and Ames, the two schools in the Valley which have retained baseball.

The baseball schedule follows:

Westminster at Columbia, April 5-6.
Ames at Columbia, April 11-12-13.
William Jewell at Columbia, April 19-20.
Open, April 26-27.
Ames at Ames, May 2-3-4.
Kansas at Columbia, May 8-9-10.
Open, May 17-18.
Kansas at Lawrence, May 21-22-23.

Carl Felker Is Now in France

Carl Felker, B.J. '16, has arrived in France. He is commander of the 85th Aero Squadron consisting of 164 trained soldiers, among them ten fliers.

The freshmen won the class basketball championship this year.

MISSOURI U. WINS IN DEBATE

Decision Unanimous Against Kansas in Peace League Resolution

In the annual Missouri-Kansas debate held at Lawrence March 28, Missouri defeated Kansas unanimously. The question was, "Resolved, that the terms of settlement of the present war should include the establishment of the league to enforce peace." Missouri held the negative, represented by Frank M. Lowe, Jr., of Kansas City, Bernard Hurwitz of Kansas City and Floyd O'Rear of Springfield.

Sixteen A. T. O.'s in France.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is planning a service flag for the fifty-two members of its chapter who are in Uncle Sam's forces. More than one-third of the total chapter roll are in active service and sixteen of these men are already in France.

Three Reach France Safely

Word has just come from three former students that they have landed safely in France. John L. ("Jumbo") Farmer, former Varsity baseball man, wrote of an uneventful trip, and Peter Andrews and Conrad Kinyoun, lieutenants in Field Artillery, wrote that their journey from Spartansburg, S. C. was made without incident.

Ray E. Snell, B.S. Ag. '17, is at Fort Logan, Colo. His address is 9th Rct. Co., Orderly Room, Fort Logan, Colo.

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M. U. Gives Big Poetry Prize

The Walter S. Dickey Prize of \$100 for the best poem by an undergraduate student at the University is one of the largest poetry prizes offered by any educational institution. The prize is offered annually by the University through a gift by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City. Last year Miss Katherine King won the prize with a poem on the spirit of our fighting men as compared with that of men in past wars.

Rifle Sergeant at Camp Funston

Willis M. Murry, a junior in the School of Law last year and a son of Judge John F. Murry of Columbia, is automatic rifle sergeant of Company F, 356th Infantry, stationed at Camp Funston.

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*"Everybody's Store"***NOTABLE LECTURES AT M. U.****War Subjects Have Been Discussed
by Persons of Authority**

"I doubt whether the people of any of our large cities have had opportunities to hear as many good lectures as we have had at the University this winter," said Prof. L. M. Defoe the other day in discussing the recent visit of the Rev. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary, New York. "There were the five lectures of Black, Powers' five, the wonderful address of Miss Helen Fraser, and the two splendid speeches of Sir Frederick Smith."

These are only the outstanding addresses which have been heard in the University Auditorium within the last two months. Probably in no other year have there been so many notable visitors in so short a time.

Sir Frederick Smith, attorney general for Great Britain, was one of the principal speakers during Farmers' Week. Miss Fraser of the treasury department of Great Britain was at the University late in February and made an address on "Women's Part in Winning the War."

H. H. Powers, president of the University Travel Bureau, spoke in the auditorium each day of the week of February 18. The general subject of his series of lectures was "War and Democracy." Doctor Black's subject was "Religious and Ethical Problems Raised by the War." He also gave an address each day of the week of March 4.

History Professor Will Be Citizen

N. M. Trenholme, professor of history, has filed his final papers for naturalization at Columbia. He was born in Montreal, Canada, and came to the United States in 1896.

Gynne McCaustland a Lieutenant

Gynne McCaustland, B. S. Eng. '16, son of Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering, who has been at Fortress Monroe, Va., in the second officers' training camp, has been made first lieutenant.

It is planned to embody the May fete at the University this year in a pageant celebrating the Missouri Centennial.

W. Courtney Werner, assistant in geology, has gone to Rochester, N. Y. to enter the photographic service of the Army.

Ellis H. Jones, B. J. '17, has resigned his position with the New Orleans Item and is now on the copy desk of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

John Hornback of Columbia, a senior in the School of Law, reported to Camp Funston March 29.

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COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Graduate in War Work at Home

Mrs. O. R. Johnson, A.B. '11, has offered to give free lessons in French to men or women expecting to enter the national service. The class will be limited to ten or twelve students. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Lieut. O. R. Johnson, a former professor in the College of Agriculture and Boy Scout commissioner of Columbia, who is now with the American troops in France. She has one of the best war gardens in Columbia.

Melvin Receives Y. M. C. A. Promotion

Bruce L. Melvin, B.S. Ed. '16, has been promoted from secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to director of religious education there. Melvin has been in the camp since January.

245 Men Train Under Eads

Captain Lee S. Eads, A. B. '16 Company C, Camp Green, N. C., writes: "I have 245 men in my company, and it is some task to equip, discipline and train a company of this size in the limited time that we have."

E. C. Mead in Naval Reserve

E. C. Mead, LL.B. '16, is in the U. S. Naval Reserve, stationed at Buffalo, N. Y. "Please change the mailing address of my Alumnus from Elsmere Hotel, Kansas City, to 92 Claremont Avenue, Buffalo," a recent letter requests.

The service flags over the various buildings at the University of Missouri are getting so crowded with stars that students have begun calling the campus the Milky Way—From the "Missouri Notes" column of the Kansas City Star.

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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. 14.

April 15, 1918

THE UNIVERSITY

M. U. Fee Raised to \$15 a Term—University
Has Graduated 7,000—Soldiers Held Uni-
versity During War.

THE ALUMNI

Dr. Allee In Medical Corps—Letters From
the Front—M. U. Men In Great Offensive
—N. Y. Alumni Elect Officers

THE TIGERS

Valley Meet Here This Year—Tigers Take
Two, Lose One, With Ames—Camp
Funston Here May 17, 18

M. U. MEN IN GREAT DRIVE

Reassuring Cablegrams Received in St. Louis From Twelfth Engineers

Several reassuring cablegrams have been received in St. Louis from members of the Twelfth Engineers, who are behind the British lines in the great German drive. A large number of M. U. graduates and former students is in this regiment, which is in railway work.

A member of the Twelfth who arrived in St. Louis recently after honorable discharge said that he left the men in fine physical condition. About forty miles of narrow gauge munition supply railroad was assigned to the regiment when it reached France last August, he said, and the engineers have been engaged in running that road day and night since then, although the railroad is constantly shelled. Several gas attacks also were experienced.

The recent drive of the Germans, he believes, probably has forced the Twelfth Engineers to abandon their headquarters, which were about forty miles from Amiens, the German objective in the drive.

Members of the Twelfth Engineers

recently received the gold service stripe, which is worn on the sleeve in token of six months' service in the advanced zone, under shell fire. The Twelfth and the Fourteenth, the other railroad regiment of the Engineers, are the first American troops in France to get this distinction, it is said.

"You might see in the papers," a member of the Twelfth recently wrote "where there were soldiers over here before us, but they had not been under shell fire as we have been, every minute of the day, and it is getting damned hot, believe me."

Student Will Be U. S. Citizen

Petition for final naturalization papers has been filed at Columbia by Abraham Glickman, a student in the University. Glickman was born in Yurjew, Russia. He came to the United States by way of Canada.

Agricultural Assistant To Train

Clifford R. Thompson, an assistant in animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture, has reported to the Great Lakes Training Station.

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

M. U. DEAN CHAIRMAN 12 STATES

F. B. Mumford Appointed to Important Post by Hoover

Further honors have come to Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, who is state food administrator. He was appointed chairman of food administrators of twelve states by Herbert Hoover, and presided at the first meeting held March 28 in St. Louis. The object of the meeting was to consider plans for enforcing milling regulations.

Bulletin on Missouri Law

"Equitable Servitudes in Missouri" is the title of the latest bulletin of the Law Series of the University. The title article is by Prof. George L. Clark, and the bulletin contains notes on several recent Missouri cases by members of the faculty and students of the School of Law. The Law Series is published by the University to present to the Missouri bar results of legal study and research in the field of Missouri law carried on by the school. Sixteen numbers of the series have been issued. Lawyers and others interested in the bulletins may obtain them free from the University.

Alumni Business Guide

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Prosecuting Attorney Warren County
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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VI, NO. 14

APRIL 15, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

DR. ALLEE IN MEDICAL CORPS

Captaincy Given Fullback of Famous 1895 Football Team

Dr. Gail D. Allee, B.S. '96, and fullback on the famous 1895 football team, recently volunteered his services and was given a commission as captain in the medical corps of the United States Army. Doctor Allee reported for duty at Camp Funston April 3. A farewell banquet was given for him at Lamar, where he had been engaged in the practice of medicine.

H. W. Timmonds, also of Lamar, who was in the University at the same time, receiving the LL.B. in '97, writes The Alumnus as follows concerning Doctor Allee. Mr. Timmonds is prosecuting attorney of Barton County.

"It is only those who are well and personally acquainted with Doctor Allee who can know and realize the extent of his sacrifice. He is married and has three small children. He had a very extensive and lucrative practice in his profession of medicine and surgery, and he will be missed by more people in more homes than any other one man in this county. His high efficiency as a physician and surgeon is recognized by all, and this community, while realizing its loss and his sacrifice, is proud of him and proud of the fact that it had a citizen capable and willing to render such efficient services as he can to our country."

Graduate's Mothers Dies

Mrs. William H. Cochel, mother of W. A. Cochel, B.S. Ag. 05, and at present a professor at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, died March 31 in Columbia. Burial was held at Tipton, Mo. Mrs. Cochel had lived in Columbia for twenty-five years.

Will Help Farmers Keep Books

A book to help farmers keep accounts required by the income tax law has been issued by the extension division of the College of Agriculture. It also contains directions for using.

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

BULLETIN

Missouri won the dual track meet from Ames Saturday, April 13, by the top-heavy score of 88 to 39. Scholz, the speedy Tiger sprinter, broke two Varsity records and tied two world's records during the meet. Both Varsity records broken, the 100- and 220-yard dash, were held by R. T. Branham. Only in the one event, the mile run, did Ames take first and second.

The Tigers took the third base ball game Saturday morning from Ames by a 6-4 score. Urie pitched for Missouri.

MRS. WALTER WILLIAMS DIES

Wife of M. U. Dean of Journalism was 50 Years Old

Mrs. Hulda Harned Williams, wife of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, died April 9 at the family home, 102 Glenwood Avenue, Columbia. She had been ill about one year.

The funeral services were held the afternoon of April 10 at the Presbyterian Church, and were conducted by the Rev. W. W. Elwang, assisted by the Rev. H. B. Barks of Mexico, brother-in-law of Dean Williams. Burial was in the family lot in the Columbia cemetery.

Dean and Mrs. Williams were married June 30, 1892. Two children, Helen, wife of Capt. John F. Rhodes of the United States Army, and Edwin Moss Williams, survive. A son, Walter Williams, Jr., died in 1912, when a junior in the University.

Mrs. Williams was born October 19, 1867. She was the only daughter of the late George Harned of Cooper County. She had three brothers, William P. Harned, Ben F. Harned and Ed. P. Harned, all of whom live in Cooper County.

Sergeant Thompson to Porto Rico

Serg't A. D. Thompson, who has been armorer of cadets at the University for several years, has gone to Porto Rico to assist in training the cadets of the University of Porto Rico at Mayaguez. He was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

NORMAL ADOPTS 3-TERM PLAN

Cape to Have Calendar Like University's—Others Considering It

According to information for President Hill, the State Normal School at Cape Girardeau has abandoned the four-quarter plan under which it has been working and had adopted a calendar practically the same as that recently adopted by the University. Beginning with the opening of school next fall, the Normal's year will consist of three terms of sixteen weeks each.

The other normal schools of the state are considering the three-term calendar, President Hill says, and the prospects are favorable to the adoption of this plan by all the public educational institutions of Missouri.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY MAY 4

Athletes From All Over State Will Compete in Three Divisions

The fifteenth annual Missouri high school day will be May 4 at Columbia under the auspices of the University. Last year 350 high school athletes were entered. Several stars of varsity caliber have been unearthed in these meets. It was in one of them that Bob Simpson was discovered.

In order to give the students of the smaller schools an even chance with the military academies and city high schools which have coaches and gymnasiums, the meet will be grouped in three divisions.

Last year Kemper Military Academy won in the first division, Webster Groves in the second and Harrisonville in the third.

Heads Engineering Firm

Waddell and Son is the name of the firm of consulting engineers recently incorporated with offices in Kansas City and New York. The main office is in Kansas city at 934 Wyandotte Street. J. A. L. Waddell, head of the firm, was given the LL.D. degree by the University in 1904.

M. U. LIBRARY RANKS HIGH

With 161,470 Volumes It is Eighth Among State Universities

According to library statistics gathered from twenty-seven of the leading universities of the country, the University of Missouri ranks eighth among state universities in number of volumes on its shelves. The various libraries of the University at Columbia contain 161,470 books and 20,500 pamphlets. In addition to these, the State Historical Library of 65,000 volumes is housed in the University Library Building and its collections are open to the students. Thus there are nearly 250,000 books and pamphlets available for the use of students here.

The Law Library consisting of more than 21,000 volumes is the largest collection relating to a single profession. There are also medical, engineering, agricultural and journalism libraries each containing several thousand volumes housed in the buildings occupied by the separate schools and colleges of the University. These books are all included in the 161,470 volumes of the library. About 9,000 volumes are added to the University library each year. The new Library Building, which is considered one of the best equipped in the country, accommodates more than 300 students at a time.

The following figures, which show only 153,738 volumes at M. U., are for the year 1916-17:

	Vols.
Harvard	1,780,000
Yale	1,095,000
Columbia	685,322
Chicago	517,936
Cornell	489,655
Pennsylvania	450,956
Princeton	397,126
Illinois	384,452
Michigan	383,976
California	355,192
Leland Stanford, Jr.	287,634
Wisconsin	257,295
Brown	252,000
Minnesota	250,861
Johns Hopkins	202,247
Ohio	176,525
Oberlin	175,625
Northwestern	168,801
Missouri	153,738
Iowa	149,140
Texas	134,242
Nebraska	132,098
Indiana	119,441
Kansas	117,598
Washington	80,307
North Dakota	62,008
South Dakota	32,000

Lozier Will Practice Law

L. C. Lozier, student president last year, has returned to his home at Carrollton, Mo., where he will take up the practice of law. Mr. Lozier has been instructor in law in the University this semester in the absence of Prof. Manley O. Hudson, who had been grant-



LOU C. LOZIER

ed a leave until April 1 to do government work. Lozier received his A. B. in 1915 and finished his work for the LL.B. last January. While in the University, he was prominent in various student activities. His slogan in the student presidential race last year was: "The Man With the Union Plan." He was one of the organizers of the Union and has continued to be one of its hardest workers.

Style Book by R. W. Jones

Robert W. Jones, A.B. '06, LL.B. '13, is editor of a newspaper style book recently published by the University of South Dakota for the department of journalism. Mr. Jones is professor of journalism and publisher at the University. In the foreword, Mr. Jones says, "The rules of punctuation are those of Charles G. Ross, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, whose 'Deskbook' has been used in preparing much of this style book." The style book, which has 38 pages, contains rules on points which rise most frequently to confuse the newspaper writer.

M. U. LAWYER TURNS WRITER

American Hereford Journal Announces W. J. Gresham Joins Staff

The American Hereford Journal announces the addition of Walter J. Gresham LL.B. '11, of Kansas City, Mo., to its staff as special representative. In announcing the addition to its staff, the Journal says:

"Mr. Gresham is 34 years old, was reared on a farm in Platte County, and is a graduate of Park College. He spent a year in study at Columbia University in New York City, and later was graduated from the law department of the University of Missouri. 1909-10 he occupied the chair of political science at Park College. After his graduation in law he located at Cottonwood Falls, Kas., in the center of a large cattle district, where he lived for six years. He was attorney there for a number of Hereford breeders and cattlemen, and has for a long time taken an interest in the cattle industry. For three years he was the partner of Congressman Dudley Doolittle of the fourth Kansas district.

"In 1916 Mr. Gresham was the Democratic nominee for state senator from Chase, Marion and Morris counties. Last spring he moved to Kansas City. Since identifying himself with the American Hereford Journal he has been devoting himself to getting acquainted with and making friends of the Hereford breeders wherever he finds them.

"Mr. Gresham is a fluent writer, and his hobby for many years has been newspaper work. In addition to his field work Mr. Gresham will, from time to time, contribute special articles to the Journal.

Wooden Guns Being Used

Fifty wooden guns have been received by the War Activities office in Columbia. These guns will be used in drilling Boone County men who will go in the next draft. They are being instructed by members of the University faculty.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith of Sand Springs, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Orpheus Cecil, March 5. Mr. Smith has the degrees A.B. '12 and A.M. '14 from M. U.

Soldiers Held University During Civil War

The effects of the present great war on the University are noticeable to the most casual observer. There are several hundred fewer students here now than have been here in the past; military drill has become stricter and is emphasized more; special courses in connection with the war are being given, and there is scarcely an issue of a University publication that does not bring home the fact that the chief educational institution of the State of Missouri is doing its part in the struggle for democracy.

But to those who can remember the affect of the Civil War on this University, the present condition seems mild. Benjamin B. Minor was inaugurated president October 2, 1860. He was a graduate in law at the University of Virginia and later had been editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, the magazine so largely responsible for introducing Edgar Allen Poe and Sidney Lanier to America.

The fall of Fort Sumpter and the organization of the Confederate States of America took place the following spring. Missouri, as a border state, found within her borders strong sympathizers with both the Northern and Southern causes. The fact that Boone County had many citizens of Southern ancestry made the Federal authorities consider it wise to place a garrison in the county, and Columbia, as the largest city was used for this purpose. In September, six or seven hundred infantrymen under the command of Col. W. H. Worthington marched into Columbia and pitched their tents on the University campus. Later in the day they occupied the University building itself and, at the request of the citizens, gave a dress parade on Broadway that evening. They left the next day.

A body of Confederate cavalry under command of Colonel Sweeney of Renick marched through Columbia about a month later and encamped on the fair grounds north of the city. They remained only one day, also.

Northern troops passed through the town occasionally during the next few months, but it was January 2, that the first permanent camp was made here. On that day a part of the Missouri Volunteers, later known as "Merrill's

Horse," marched into Columbia, pitched their tents on the campus, established a military prison and garrisoned the town. They remained until July. They were followed by others, and, except for a few periods of a few days each, Columbia was garrisoned by the Federal troops from January 2, 1862, to August 1, 1865.

In addition to the tents pitched on the campus, the Federal soldiers occupied the University buildings. The president's house was made military headquarters and horses were stabled in some of the buildings. The main building was converted into a prison. Holes were cut in the floors and walls of the rooms by prisoners trying to escape. A geological collection of considerable value was destroyed or carried off, and books were taken from the library to make fires with. Before the close of the war, the president's house burned, although this was due to an accident. The magnificent forest trees which had shaded the campus were practically all killed.

Since the war had begun, the University had been forced to depend principally upon fees and tuition for income, as the revenue from the seminary fund was very small and no state aid was given. So many of the students had joined either one army or the other that the attendance had been cut down to forty. The University was \$7,000 in debt, and so, at a called meeting the curators, discontinued the offices of president, professors and tutor, thus automatically stopping the life of the school.

The teachers of those days were devoted to their cause, however, so they made arrangements by which the University should continue on a private basis, several of them volunteering to serve without remuneration. Classes were carried on and five degrees were granted that June.

In November, 1862, the Curators reopened the University and provided for three chairs of instruction. One of the motives for this was the probable disposition by the coming General Assembly of the 330,000 acres of land granted to this state for endowment of "a College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts." On request, the United States troops vacated the east wing of

the main building and classes were held there. The building was used at various times as barracks, hospital, prison and stable, but the school remained housed in the east wing for the remainder of the war.

The provisional arrangement for 1862-63 was continued until 1865. Several new instructors were added during this time. Only one degree had been granted in 1863, but three were granted in 1864 and eight in 1865.

The University was reorganized at a meeting in July, 1865. John H. Lathrop, who had been president from 1841 to 1849 and who had been serving as chairman of the faculty since 1862 in the absence of a president, was again elected to the office of president. Doctor Lathrop died the following year. He was succeeded by Daniel Read of the University of Wisconsin.

"When Doctor Read came on the ground with a view of determining his course of action as to accepting the position to which he had been called," says a bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Education, "he found the University largely involved in debt; its officers paid in university warrants, inconvertible, or only convertible at a large discount for cash; the payment of the income of the endowment fund suspended during the process of the conversion of the bank stock into United States bonds, as required by the new State constitution; the University building greatly defaced and injured in consequence of its occupation by the United States troops, and some of the rooms unfit for use; the roof leaky and the plastering fallen from the ceilings of many of the rooms. The fences around the campus were in a dilapidated condition. The chimneys of the president's house and portions of the walls stood mournful mementos of the conflagration which had destroyed the house. Upon the first week of the session not a single student appeared to matriculate, there being a county fair in the neighborhood, and on the second, less than forty came forward for that purpose."

In 1869 the government of the United States paid \$12,500 to the

University for rent on buildings and grounds during the war. A claim of \$7,450 was entered by the University for damages, but it was not until 1915 that this was awarded. The litigation necessary took slightly more than half of this amount, so that only \$3,383.33 came to the University in cash. This was used for the construction of the gateway to the Campus on Eighth street.

WILL HOLD SHAM BATTLE

Military Corps Will Maneuver Around Hinkson Bluffs

The University Cadet Corps is getting things in readiness for the annual sham battle. It will be staged south of Columbia, probably along the Hinkson bluffs. The defensive party, one of the two battalions forming the corps, will occupy an unknown position. The faculty drill unit will be attached to one of the divisions.

"The work of the cadet corps has been very satisfactory and the progress good," said Major Wallace M. Craigie, commandant, recently. "The men have shown proficiency in drilling in extended and close order. Problems in minor tactics will be taken up soon."

Major Craigie will umpire the drive on the entrenched Hinkson positions. C. D. Stephenson, cadet colonel, will assist him. The degree of surprise, concentration of rifle fire, disposition and handling of troops and methods of fire are the salient points on which the decision will be made.

The Cadets will also do advance and rear guard work. There are 582 men now in the corps, being divided into two battalions of four companies each, a signal corps and a band. Twenty men have signed a contract with the Government to pursue military studies five hours a week and to attend this summer any military training camp the Secretary of War may designate. They form an advanced class. The signal corps has forty-eight men on its roll. In addition to semaphore work, it has taken up radio telegraphy this year.

Will Do Chautauqua Work

Miss Lenore Watts, a senior in the School of Journalism, will be a superintendent for the Ellison-White chautauqua this summer. She will work in California.

Letters From Front and Camp

Lieut. Vance Mershon Likes France

Lieut. Vance Mershon, a junior in the College of Agriculture last year, has arrived safely in France, according to a letter received here. Mershon is a first lieutenant in the U. S. R., assigned to the machine gun company of the 28th Infantry, A. E. F. He attended the first training camp at Fort Riley and was among the first seventy chosen to go from there to France. He says that he "has not even been scratched yet." After leaving the camp, his company was given its final training on the firing line.

Lieutenant Mershon writes that the beautiful weather that is now coming in contrast to the bitterness of the winter, makes one realize the phrase, "Sunny France."

"The country is very rough here," he says, "and also very beautiful. But there is no place for tractors. The farming land is very poor, according to my impression; yet the French get good crops. How they manage, I don't know. This is the rockiest country I have ever seen. The rocks are piled up between the fields in fepces. In the winter the soldiers use these rocks to repair the roads, which are the best that you can conceive of anywhere, as a rule. The roads are hard-surfaced, which makes transportation of troops and supplies possible."

"I have seen some beautiful rolling farm land in other parts of France that rivals that in the corn belt of the best parts anywhere. Every little place has its own little woods. The people live in towns with the exception of a very few. Farmhouses can be seen here and there. The houses and barns are one and the same—all open on the street where the kiddies romp."

Of the French and their part in the war, Lieutenant Mershon speaks very highly. He also comments on the French treatment of the American soldiers. "They are really very good to us," he writes, "but they get paid."

Capt. Abe Tabachnik Tells of Air Raid

Candy and cigarettes are the desire of the soldiers in France, according to Capt. Abe Tabachnik of St. Louis, B. S. Eng. '16.

Soon after leaving the University, Captain Tabachnik joined the Army

and was sent to the Mexican border. When America entered the present war, he was sent to France in the infantry, but the demand for airmen was so great that the government made fliers of many of the commissioned officers of the regular Army.

He writes that he is not allowed to tell many of his interesting experiences, but he relates one. "The Huns came over on a bombing expedition, but the English and French were there to receive them and drove them back to their kennels. Then the Allies proceeded to bomb one of the fair cities of the Huns, Metz, and all returned safely. It was a beautiful sight. A large star rocket was lit to display the landing grounds to the planes in the air. Then, when an airman would get near enough to see it, he would light an electric light in the air. It gave the appearance of a star in flight across the heavens, just as graceful as a cat at play with a spool of thread. Then a few airplanes start out with the heavens as black as coal, with only their lights gliding gracefully across the heavens. We hear them 'purring' overhead and watch them disappear in the direction of the boches' lines. This is followed by the flare of the boches' explosives in the air, but the French and English make them run every time."

"It's a great sensation to look down on the thousands of men and weapons, large and small, and to feel that a great many of them are 'peeping' at you. You hear the whistle as the shrapnel comes through the air, then the bang! and again the whistling of shrapnel all about you. You look around to find the wings of your plane pierced in several places and you wonder how you escaped."

Business Has Picked Up by Now

F. Condry Wilson, formerly a student in the School of Engineering and now a second lieutenant in the heavy artillery school in France, writes: "We are pretty well located here. I room with George Bryant. We have a 12-by-12 room which contains ourselves, two cots, bedding rolls and trunks, besides such articles as a wash basin, water bucket, etc. Among other possessions are an orderly and

a stove. The principal function of the orderly is to keep a fire in the stove, at which he does not have great luck for the coal is not worth a hang. But the temperature here is not so bad, for it goes a little above freezing in the daytime and a little below at night. The great trouble is the dampness. The roads are always wet and it is a terrible job to dry clothes. At night George and I crawl into our bedding and sleep through it.

"There are lots of objects of military interest here for us to circulate around and see. Since I have been here, I have had the first drawing of mail since I left America.

"George and I took a long hike this morning instead of going to church. We saw a bunch of French soldiers playing soccer and they certainly looked funny in their striped jerseys. They are a good bunch and treat Americans fine. One of them was just in here, trying to sell a couple of vases made from French 75 shell cases for the small sum of forty-two francs (\$4.50), which same I considered a trifle excessive—besides, what in the dickens would I want to carry them around for all the time? We might be over here six or eight years before we get the kaiser.

"All of us are in good health and have nothing to kick about so far. We get plenty to eat and have lots of sleep; however, business may pick up soon."

The letter was dated February 4. Wilson, Richard B. Rutledge, George Bryant and James R. Johnson sailed on December 24, and landed in France on January 15. All of them are officers and former students in the University.

Gregory Does "Stunt" Flying

A. S. Gregory, a student in the University last year who is now at Rich Field, Waco, Tex., writes back: "It seems but a short time since I left Columbia and now I am having the time of my life. I have seventeen hours of flying to my credit and shall soon be through. I expect to begin cross country and 'stunt,' or advanced flying this week. I have had good luck so far and have ripped only one ship. This happened about ten days ago when I made a forced landing and crashed through a fence.

"I was up for thirty-five minutes this morning, but the wind was blowing around sixty miles an hour at 3,000 feet and it wasn't much fun, for the ship just hung in the air when turned into the wind, and with the wind she sailed at 120 miles.

"I shall be graduated in a couple of weeks, but before my commission as second lieutenant is given me, I must submit several letters in regard to my loyalty and worthiness. Some more red tape."

Now He's Lieutenant-Colonel Ristine
C. L. ("Curly") Ristine, 1910 law graduate of the University and captain of the famous 1909 football team, has



C. L. RISTINE

been promoted from the rank of major to that of lieutenant-colonel, according to recent information received here. Ristine went to Camp Doniphan last summer with the Missouri National Guard. After graduation he practiced law at Lexington, Mo.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Stine

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Dan G. Stine March 30. Doctor Stine, A.B. '07, is a member of the medical faculty.

YALE A SECOND WEST POINT

Three Years of War Training Provided by Change

Yale University took a long step toward making itself a second West Point when it announced a complete change in its courses designed to turn out expert artillerymen, according to news dispatches. The new course provides for three years of training for war. Next fall all student except those who enter the naval training course will be given a chance to take fifteen hours a week of artillery work.

Men taking this course are enrolled as members of the reserve officers' training corps. There are now more than 700 of them in college, and it is their demand for intensified instruction that led the authorities to take the new step. It will still be possible for men to take some of the old courses, but every department of the university will throw its main strength into war training.

"The underlying idea of the action was this," President Arthur T. Hadley said: "Any course of study, to be effective, must have a motive. In times of war the interest of everybody centers on military activities. The one way to keep our classroom work alive during these years is to connect studies with the work in which the Nation is engaged."

April 19 Is Founder's Day

April 19 will complete the 106th year since the birth of the "father of the University," James Sidney Rollins. Though no announcement has been made of any celebration of Founder's Day to be held at the University this year, it is expected that the day will be observed by several of the local alumni associations. Last year meetings were held in Pittsburgh and Chicago on this date. Major Rollins was born at Richmond, the county seat of Madison County, Kentucky, 1812.

Finley Inspects Field Artillery

A. M. Finley, E.E. '16, is now in the civil service branch of the Ordnance Department inspecting field artillery. He is located at the Missouri Malleable Iron Works, East St. Louis, Ill., at present. His address is 511 North Thirteenth Street.

The Missouri Alumnus

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R. E. Caldwell, '03 President
Baxter Bond, '18 Vice-President
Nathan Scarritt, '19 Rec. Sec'y
H. H. Kinyon, '12 Cor. Sec'y
S. F. Conley, '20 Treasurer

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H. H. KINYON

Managing Editor

BERTRAM HARRY

Business Manager

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STAY IN SCHOOL

Students who may be inclined to drop their school work to take up the work of war should pause long enough to consider the advice of P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. Alumni who may be hesitating about advising high school boys to go to the University should also read the following, which is part of a recent speech by Mr. Claxton at Atlantic City.

"The sentiment of the administration, approved by the Council of National Defense," said Commissioner Claxton, "is that attendance and educational standards be kept normal. The colleges and universities abroad are empty. Our institutions are the only ones in the world filled to anything like normal."

"No student should leave college but to fill a position that cannot be taken by another, or unless definitely called by his country. I personally think the war will be long and not brought to an end until 1920 or 1921.

It is a war of invention; of the engineering expert behind war against the airplane and submarine. It may be the trained men behind who will be worth a thousand to ten thousand at the front. The Allies look to us for trained men."

No quarter for the kaiser. Save yours and buy thrift stamps.

URGES SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY

The following editorial is from the Monroe County Appeal:

Every once in a while you hear about the State University and the teachers of the state being in a trust to control school affairs in Missouri. It is foolish talk, of course. The very fact that most teachers are working for just about enough to pay for their board and clothes and that most schools are away behind university standards is in itself absolute proof that no such trust exists. Instead of trying to create prejudice against our great State University the ambition of every one of us should be to influence more boys and girls to go to Columbia and benefit by the splendid work it is doing.

Liberty Bonds will give you future safety with interest.

LAW SCHOOLS LOSE HEAVILY

Several Have Enrollment Decreases Greater Than Missouri's

Decreases in the enrollment of schools of law on account of the war have probably been greater than those of any other schools. While the School of Law of the University has sustained a loss of 50 per cent, it has not suffered as much as have some of the other leading law schools of the country. The greatest decreases, according to a recent issue of the American Law School Review, have been at the Valparaiso University Law School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, which have lost 70 per cent and 69 per cent respectively.

Harvard has a decrease of 66 per cent in its law enrollment this year. The law schools of the University of Washington and the University of North Dakota have each lost 65 per cent, and several have losses of 60 per cent, among them the law schools of Leland Stanford, North Carolina, Pitts-

burgh and Texas. California U. has a decrease of 58 per cent in its law enrollment; Yale, 48; Chicago, 45; Illinois, 44; Kansas, 43; Michigan, 52; Cornell, 24; Columbia, 50; Wisconsin, 50.

The only law schools reporting an increase this year are the Portia School of Law at Boston, a school exclusively for women, and the National University Law School at Washington. Portia reports an increase of 5 per cent, while the National University school has gained 15 per cent.

Newspapers Have Business Bureau

A central business bureau, of which E. R. Childers, a former student in the School of Journalism and manager of the Herald-Statesman Publishing Company of Columbia, is the head, has been established by the Missouri Press Association. Its service is devoted to the co-operative buying of paper and maintaining an employment bureau. The bureau will issue a bulletin for the benefit of the association members.

Columbia Street Too Teutonic

Anyway, Wilson is the much more patriotic, argued the residents of Kelser Avenue before a meeting of the City Council recently when petitioning that Kelser Avenue be changed to Wilson Avenue. Kelser is the street that runs parallel to Rosemary Lane.

Prof. P. F. Trowbridge of the agricultural faculty, who lives on the street of the Teutonic name, is in favor of making the change. In fact, he said, he is willing to call it anything other than Kelser, which sounds too much like "kaiser."

Graduate of 1900 Visits Here

Dr. G. A. Roberts, '00, professor of veterinary medicine at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, was in Columbia the first of the month on business. He was accompanied by Dr. A. F. Kinsey, president of the Kansas City Veterinary College.

J. W. McCreery Goes to Georgia

J. W. McCreery, B.S. Ed. '16, who has been assistant in the manual arts department of the University, will teach manual arts in the public schools of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. McCreery and son will remain in Columbia until June.

With the Tigers

Tigers Win Initial Game

The 1918 baseball team won its initial game from Westminster College of Fulton 3 to 0 April 5. The game was of the usual early season variety, the cold weather slowing up both teams.

The visitors made four hits off of Urie, the Tiger pitcher. Never were the bases filled. Missouri fared better than the Bluejays, seven hits being gathered off Whitlow, the College pitcher.

Only four old M men played in the first game. Two of these have changed positions, Dippold, the Ty Cobb of Tigerville, playing left field instead of right. Dennis has moved to short stop instead of third base. Slusher and Morris hold down their old positions.

Hass, a new Tiger second baseman, was the first man to score. Two more runs were scored in the eighth. Morris, Urie and Summa were responsible for the fireworks in this inning.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Missouri...	0	0	1
Westminster...	0	0	0
Batteries:	Missouri—Urie and Morris;		
Westminster, Powell and Miller.			
Umpire, Serman.			

The Baseball Schedule

Missouri's baseball schedule for 1918 follows:

Ames at Columbia, April 11, 12, 13.
William Jewell at Columbia, April 19, 20.

Camp Funston at Camp Funston, April 26, 27.

Ames at Ames, May 2, 3, 4.

Kansas at Columbia, May 8, 9, 10.

Camp Funston at Columbia, May 17, 18.

Kansas at Lawrence, May 21, 22, 23.

Missouri's schedule this year is different. Only three Conference schools are playing baseball. Another change is found in the three-game series. In the past all series had been confined to two games. This situation causes Missouri to play only twelve Conference games this season.

Take First From Ames

The seventh inning proved the undoing of Ames in the first Conference baseball game of the season at Columbia, April 11, the Tigers putting over

two runs, winning the game by a 6-5 score. Captain Slusher's sacrifice fly with Dennis on third base won the contest. This was the first of a three-game series. Ames rallied in the ninth but was unable to score.

Ames took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs. Canterbury for Missouri, led off the second inning with a three-base hit, going home when the Ames fielder was slow in returning the ball. Two errors, coupled with two timely hits brought the Tigers three runs in the third. The Cyclones took the lead in the sixth by scoring two runs. However, the Tigers came back in the seventh with two runs and held the lead until the end.

The hitting was light, errors being responsible for most of the runs. The fielding was ragged, the visitors making eight errors and Missouri six. Urie struck out twelve men.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Ames.....	2	0	0
Missouri....	0	1	3

It took twelve innings for Ames to take the second game of the series from Missouri. The score was 6 to 4.

Ames Takes Second

It took twelve innings for the Cyclones to win the second of the series from the Tigers. At the close of the ninth the score stood 4-4. Dippold, went in as a pinch hitter in the last of the ninth but struck out. Beck, the Tiger pitcher, being out of the game, Captain Slusher took up the burden for the rest of the game. Slusher succeeded in out-guessing the Cyclones for two innings but in the twelfth three long hits scored three runs closing the game 7 to 4. They play again the morning of April 13.

Former Athlete Is Patriotic

D. Lee Shawhan of Lees Summit, who played halfback on the Tiger football team in 1895, offered 2,500 bushels of wheat to the Food Administration Grain Corporation in Kansas City, March 26, to help relieve the Allies' food shortage. When told that he could not be asked to make such a sacrifice, Shawhan said he would send the wheat to market and invest the proceeds in Liberty Bonds.

VALLEY MEET HERE MAY 25

War Causes Shift of Track Event From Ames

The annual Missouri Valley track meet will be at Columbia May 25 instead of Ames, Ia., where the meet was to have been. The change has been made because the Iowa school will release its students for farm work April 19, it has been announced by Athletic Director W. E. Meanwell of the University of Missouri. The Ames Athletes will be eligible to compete, although they will not be in school.

Athletic directors of the valley schools have been communicating for the last two weeks trying to arrange a suitable date for all of the schools. Ames endeavored to have the date changed, but since their school released the students early this plan was thought to be impractical. Missouri invited the other schools to Columbia, but made no strong effort to obtain the meet.

None of the other valley schools wanted the classic because of the financial uncertainty. Only at Ames has it made money and in Missouri it barely broke even. The war conditions made the results even more doubtful this year.

M. U. HAS GIVEN 7,000 DEGREES

Since First Graduation, 1843, University Has Finished Class Each Year

Between 1843 and 1917 nearly 7,000 degrees were awarded by the University, according to the latest edition of the Alumni Directory which has just been issued. In 1843 two degrees were conferred upon brothers. In 1917 degrees and certificates granted by the University numbered 888. Despite troublous times through which it has passed, the University has not failed to graduate its class each year since 1843, though in 1863 the class consisted of only one member.

The University has graduates in every state and possession of the United States and in practically every foreign country.

Women were first admitted to the University in 1869, and in 1871 Mrs. C. A. Young of Kansas City took the first degree awarded to a woman.

M. U. FEE \$15 A TERM**Change Will Take Effect With Beginning of New All-Year Plan**

The library, hospital and incidental fee, which all students have to pay at the beginning of each term, has been raised from \$12 to \$15. The rule will take effect with the opening of the fall term of the 1918-19 session. This action was taken at the meeting of the Curators held in St. Louis April 1.

A new regulation concerning the physical training requirement was also made. All men in the future will be required to take two hours of physical training a week for two terms of their freshmen year, in addition to military training, which they will continue to take three hours a week. All women are required to take four terms of physical training.

Eighteen certificates were awarded at the St. Louis meeting to students who had completed the requirements in the short course in agriculture.

The following resignations were accepted: Miss Inez Spicer, assistant cataloger in the Library; Herbert F. Sill, instructor in chemistry; P. M. Waldron, assistant in chemistry; Clifton R. Thomson, assistant in animal husbandry; S. R. Miles, assistant in animal husbandry; Miss Bab Bell, extension assistant professor of home economics; Miss Rhoda Burrows, stenographer to the department of entomology; Miss Bertha Reavis, stenographer in the agricultural extension service.

The following appointments were made: Miss Abbie Hudson, assistant cataloger; Arthur L. Langmeier, assistant in chemistry; Gerald F. Breckenridge, assistant in chemistry; John L. Nierman, student assistant in chemistry; Miss Essie Margaret Heyle, extension assistant professor of home economics; Miss Matilda Rollman, stenographer to the home economics department; Miss Bess Baker, stenographer to the agricultural editor.

Samuel Hurst in Aviation School

Samuel J. Hurst, Jr., A.B. '16, recently wrote The Alumnus from Barracks No. 1, Champaign, Ill., "I am now attending the Aviation School here to learn how to be a flyer." The letter ends "with best wishes to the greatest Alma Mater in the world."

M. U. Pictures Help Win War

Collections of photographs, postcards and illustrations of other kinds of bridges, buildings and towns in the sections of France and Belgium occupied by the German forces are being made at the University for the intelligence use of the War Department. Many members of the faculty have traveled in Western Europe.

M. U. Men Buy Most Stamps

War Savings Stamps to the total of \$3340 have been pledged by students of the University. Of this amount \$1,940 was pledged by the men and \$1,400 by the women. The faculty so far has purchased \$5,920 in stamps. Pledges for future sales more than treble this amount. Prof. A. C. Lanier of the engineering faculty is chairman of the University committee.

What Your Liberty Bonds Will Do

A \$1,000 bond will buy six cases of operating instruments for a base hospital, or furnish pistols for a rifle company, or one motor kitchen.

One thousand five hundred dollars of Liberty Bonds will buy a motor ambulance, or a motor car for a machine-gun battalion.

Two \$1,000 bonds will buy a motor truck; three \$1,000 bonds will buy rifles for a field artillery battery, or supply horses for a field signal battalion.

Four \$1,000 bonds will buy a tractor; five \$1,000 bond will buy one Liberty truck, or seven Lewis machine guns, or equip a rifle company with rifles.

Six \$1,000 bonds will buy a Liberty motor; seven \$1,000 bonds one training plane; nine \$1,000 bonds one observation balloon.

Ten thousand dollars of bonds will equip three hospital wards of fifty beds each, with all linen, clothing and other necessities, or buy six large wholesale sterilizing outfits, or six motor ambulances.

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.

James G. May on Akron Press

James G. May, B.J. '13, has been promoted from the Cleveland Press to the position of advertising manager of the Akron (Ohio) Press.

WAR PICTURES IN SAVITAR**Section Will Be Given Over to Men at Front**

A distinctive feature of this year's Savitar will be a section devoted to University of Missouri men at the front. Several pictures of men now in France will be in the annual, as well as members of the Missouri ambulance unit that went over last summer. Also, every University man at Camp Pike, Ark., at the third officers' training camp, will have his picture in the book.

The Savitar this year will have a more than usual distribution. Orders have been received from Brazil, France and Japan. Although the number of pages will be fifty less than last year, the editors say they are making up the loss in quantity by increase in quality. The art work of this year's book, according to Alex Hope, the associate editor, is receiving particular attention.

"We are frequently asked," said Mr. Hope, "why more short stories are not printed in the Savitar. They are not printed because the annual intends to be a mirror of events at M. U. rather than an example of literary effort." The price of the book this year will be \$3, the same as last. It is to be bound in full leather, brown in color. All the copy has gone to the printers. A dummy, showing size and binding, will be on display about April 12.

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

Is Training at Great Lakes

H. R. "Cotton" Leslie of Memphis, a former student in the School of Business and Public Administration of the University, is now a sailor and is training at the Great Lakes station. Leslie enlisted last December, but owing to the congested conditions at the camp was not called until a few weeks ago. He was in school the first semester this year, dropping his work immediately after his enlistment. He is a member of the Dana Press Club.

Oehm Training at Chicago U.

G. M. Oehm, B.J. '17, is now in Chicago where he is taking a six week's ordnance training course at the University of Chicago. There are 115 college graduates taking the course.

NEWS OF COLORADO ALUMNI

S. B. Nuckols, '11, Writes of Marriages and Missouri Meeting

S. B. Nuckols, B.S. Ag. '11, writes from Fort Collins, Colo., where he is in sugar-plant investigations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to tell Alumnus readers news of the M. U. colony there. Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols (Winona Woodward, B.S. H.E. '10, B.S. Ed. '11, A.M. '12), were host and hostess at a Missouri meeting held March 2.

"It seems that a few of the Missourians in this neck of the woods have taken unto themselves wives and failed to notify you," Mr. Nuckols writes. "Such action on their part cannot be excused."

"O. S. Rayner, B.S. Ag. '12, married Miss Elizabeth Vance at Akron, Colo., November 19, 1917.

"P. F. Schowengerdt, B.S. Ag. '17, married Miss Mabel Brant at Warren, Mo., December 24 at the home of the bride.

"Rayner is assistant state leader of county agents and Schowengerdt is instructor in animal husbandry at the Colorado Agricultural College."

The following persons attended the Missouri meeting: Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Varner of Loveland, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schowengerdt and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley was formerly Miss Anna May Brown, a student here in the early nineties. Mr. Foard and Mr. Varner are both graduates of the College of Agriculture, the former in '13 and the latter in '15.

"You do not hear from us often," Mr. Nuckols says in ending his letter, "but you sure would if The Alumnus did not arrive regularly."

Bandy an Instructor Now

Lieut. Russell M. Bandy, B. J. '15, spent a few days in Columbia recently. He left April 5 for Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he will instruct beginners in flying. Bandy has been in service since last August, having enlisted in the signal reserve corps. While here he expressed the hope that the next time he was in Columbia he would be under orders for overseas service.

Weddings

Miss Clara Sarah Pennington
Mason Vaughn

Miss Clara Sarah Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington of this city, and Mason Vaughn of Farmington were married at eight o'clock March 29 by the Rev. S. W. Hayne. Mrs. Vaughn is a student in the University, and will receive her degree in June. Mr. Vaughn attended the University from 1915 to 1917.

Miss Martha Meriweather
Felix Albert Fish

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meriweather of Kansas City have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha, to Felix Albert Fish of Kansas City. Mrs. Fish was a student in the University last semester. Mr. Fish is a former student of Cornell University.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander
Harry Theis

Harry Theis, a former student of the University, and Miss Elizabeth Alexander were married at the home of the bride's father in St. Louis, April 4. Miss Alexander has been studying art in the Washington University Art School. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live at 1238 Amherst Place, St. Louis.

His Alumnus to M. U. Soldier

"Please send me the address of some graduate or student in the service who does not get The Alumnus and I'll forward mine." O. C. Smith, A.B. '12, A.M. '14, takes this means of sending cheer to a soldier such as would be contained in a whole host of M. U. letters. Several Alumnus subscribers are now following this plan.

Graduate Loses Mayoralty Race

Cliff Langsdale, A.B. '04, running for mayor of Kansas City on the citizens' ticket, was defeated in the election April 2 by James Cowgill, the Democratic candidate.

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

FORMERLY CAPTAIN, NOW MAJOR

William W. Burden, '12, With Twelfth Engineers in France

Promotion of Capt. William Wilson Burden, B.S. in Ch. E. '12, to the rank of major was announced in a cablegram received from France last week. Major Wilson is with the Twelfth Engineers, Railway, and has spent six months under fire on the English front. Before his promotion, Major Burden was serving as regimental adjutant.

The Twelfth Engineers have made quite a record since their arrival in France. They were in the historic London parade last August, and also have the distinction of being the first American unit to serve six months under fire. At the time of the Cambrai offensive the Twelfth was operating the railroads supplying the English troops with ammunition and supplies. When the Germans launched their counter offensive in that campaign, these American engineers proved themselves equally capable of fighting, they having held a part of the "line" until reinforcements arrived.

A brother of Major Burden, Louis Lee Burden, a former student in the University, has enlisted in the naval radio service, and is at Harvard University taking special training. He will enter the Ensign School at Annapolis June 1.

Works With Soliders' Families

Miss Jean R. Lemmon, A.B. '17, has been appointed by the government to do welfare work among the families of soldiers at Houston, Tex. Miss Lemmon's new work began April 1. She has been studying on a scholarship at the Missouri School of Social Economy at St. Louis this year.

Collects Books for Fighting Men

Miss Blanche Hedrick, who organized and had charge of the Agricultural Library for a number of years, is taking an active part in the nation-wide drive to collect books for the soldiers and sailors. Miss Hedrick is now librarian at the University of South Dakota, and will have entire charge of collecting books at the latter institution.

Earl R. McMillan, B.S. Eng. '17, is now doing work for the United States Bureau of Mines, at Seattle, Wash.

COLLEGE WOMAN'S PLATTSBURG

Vassar to Have Training Camp for Nurses During Summer

To meet the National emergency in military and public health nursing by recruiting college women, there has been established at Vassar College a new summer school, known as the Training Camp for Nurses. This Camp will open June 24 and continue until September 13, and will be under the auspices of the National Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

The camp provides an opportunity for college graduates to fit themselves for active service in one of the leading professions of today with a shorter period of preparation than has even been possible heretofore. Just as Plattsburgh was the beginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of military life in the shortest possible time, so the Vassar Camp is the first scientific attempt to fit educated women as quickly as possible to officer the nursing profession.

The course of study has been devised by the National Emergency Nursing Committee of the Council of National Defense and the faculty already com-

prises the leading medical and nursing authorities of the country. The Dean of the Camp is Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics at Vassar. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University will be professor of bacteriology and hygiene; Miss Florence Sabin, Johns Hopkins, anatomy and physiology; Professor Margaret Washburn, Vassar, psychology; Dr. Wm. H. Park, New York Department of Health, bacteriology; Professor Helen Pope, Carnegie Institute, dietetics.

Four scholarships have been given to the Vassar Nurses' Training Camp by the Class of 1913 of Vassar in memory of their classmate, Amabel Roberts, who recently lost her life while in active service with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit in France. These scholarships are for \$350 each and include the payment of expenses of the Training Camp and of the subsequent two years' training at a hospital. The purpose of these scholarships is to enable some girls who might otherwise be prevented to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Training Camp.

Former University Student Praised

Under the direction of J. R. Sandige, a junior in the College of Agriculture of the University, the miners and smelters of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company of Arizona produced a war garden of the value of \$30,000. The work of Mr. Sandige has been highly praised by E. P. Taylor, director of agricultural extension service in the University of Arizona. Sandige will return to the University in the near future to finish work for his degree.

E. S. Clark, A.B. '12, has moved from Long Point, Ill., to Arcona, Ill.

SIXTEEN FROM OTHER LANDS

Foreign Students Are Fewer at University This Year

Sixteen students from ten different foreign lands were enrolled in the University the first semester. The war seems to have affected the enrollment of foreign students as well as of students from the various states, for this number is considerably below that of normal years. Usually there are at least twenty-five or thirty foreign students enrolled here.

Even the small Central American state of Costa Rica has its representative in the University. Miss Isabel Calderon is attending the School of Medicine and is now in her senior year.

The two brothers, Jose and Thomas Coelho, both of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are pursuing their professional studies here. Before they came to the University, they attended Cornell University. The elder, Jose, is now in his third year in electrical engineering. Thomas is in his junior year in the College of Agriculture.

Porto Rico is represented by Luis Clavel. Mr. Clavel arrived in the United States last September and came directly to Columbia. He is taking the pre-medical course in the College of Arts and Science.

Misses Katherine and Mary MacKay from Canada are in their senior year in the School of Journalism. They intend to return to Canada after their graduation and engage in advertising work in which they are specializing. Albert N. Conglin is also from Canada and is now in his senior year in the School of Medicine.

Miss Signe Freestrom comes from Northwestern Europe—Sweden—and is now in her senior year in the School of Education. She has been in the United States for several years. She intends to teach after her graduation.

China is represented by Ben Pond and L. P. Hui. Mr. Pond has been in the United States for many years and finished his high school work in California. He came to the University in 1916 to study civil engineering and is now in his third year. Mr. Pond intends to return to China after his graduation. Mr. Hui is now in his senior year in the College of Arts and Science.

India had its Paul Chovey in the

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University. Mr. Chovey has been in the United States for over eight years. He left school recently to enter the army.

Our distant possession in Southeast Asia has its representatives here too. V. R. Marfori has been taking special studies in political science and journalism. He came to the United States in 1911.

Japan has its T. Tamura and G. Shinji. Mr. Tamura is in his second pre-medical year. Mr. Shinji is doing graduate work in the University, having previously attended the University of California where he obtained his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He is working for his Ph. D. degree.

Robert Lam is from Hawaii, and is attending the School of Engineering. Although of Chinese parentage, he claims to be an American citizen, having been born in Hawaii. He arrived in the United States last September.

N. Y. ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Huggins and Fountain Chosen Again at Monthly Meeting

New York alumni met for their monthly dinner March 27 and held their annual election of officers of the local association at the same time. The following officers were elected for the year: G. E. Huggins, '98, 299 Broadway, New York, president; D. W. Coe, '05, 42 Charles Place, Elmhurst, N. Y., vice-president; H. A. Fountain, '13, 60 Wall Street, New York, secretary and treasurer.

Following is Mr. Fountain's report of the meeting as sent to The Alumnus:

"A new face this time was that of Doctor White, who had charge of the fortunes of the Tigers in 1899, and who in 1900 and 1901 invaded the Tiger camp as the leader of the osteopaths from Kirksville. He regaled us with an accounting of the vicissitudes encountered in an athletic way in those days.

"We were also glad to have Homer Croy present even though it was at the

price of his winter overcoat, for his acceptance was based upon his ability to sell that part of his wearing apparel. He told some things about the motion picture business of which we had not heard before and, concluded with an invitation to all present to witness a private showing of the Blue Bird on the morning of the 28th at the new Rivoli Theater.

"T. R. Tate, electrical engineer of the Class of 1912, who has recently moved to New York, gave an account of some interesting work he was doing in connection with the construction of a large steel plant in India. He is at present in the employ of Perin & Marshall, Consulting Engineers, at 2 Recor Street.

"M. H. Lockwood, also an engineer of the Class of 1893, who is a patent expert, had recently received a letter from Miss Utz, a member of the Association who is now in France as a Red Cross nurse."

Mr. Fountain urges that at any time when University of Missouri people are in New York and would like to look up others who are there they call on him or the president of the association. Each has lists of the names and addresses of former students and graduates who live in and near New York. "We will be glad to renew old acquaintances or make new ones," says Mr. Fountain, "and at any and all times to furnish all the information possible."

Agent for Three Counties

J. M. Huston, B.S. Ag. '14, has been appointed district county agent for Atchison, Nodaway and Andrew counties, having begun his new duties April 1. The first day on the new job he built a seed corn tester of 100 bushels a day.

LIBRARY SCHOOL AT M. U.

Courses Offered for Fourth Time June 10 to July 20

The fourth Summer Library School will be held at the University June 10 to July 20. The University will co-operate with the Missouri Library Commission and the St. Louis Public Library in offering the 6-week courses which will be in library science for teachers, library economy, cataloging and classification, and book selection and reference work.

The library school is conducted for the benefit of librarians of small libraries and for the benefit of assistants and those under appointments to positions who have had no library training. The courses are meant to be helpful to such as cannot afford the time and expense of a more extended study. The course in library science for teachers will be non-technical and will be especially adapted to those who wish elementary training and instruction in library methods. Credit for the several courses is given toward the B.S. in Education degree.

The Summer Library School, which is a department of the Summer Session of the University, will be under the direction of C. H. Williams.

Miss Spicer Goes To Washington

Miss Inez Spicer, cataloger of the University, has resigned to accept a position with the government in Washington, D. C.

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PRAISES M. U. MEN'S WORK

Officer Commends Y. M. C. A. Service of Moore and Melvin at Taylor

Bruce Melvin, B.S. Ed. '16, A.M. '17, who went to Camp Taylor in January to be social secretary of Army Y. M. C. A. No. 152, has been made educational director in the place of the Rev. Madison A. Hart of Columbia, who has returned home on account of ill health. Mr. Melvin was called to Columbia the first of April by the illness of Mrs. Melvin, who is a student in the University.

Army Y. M. C. A. work is a great and interesting game, according to Mr. Melvin, who is eager for further service.

J. S. Moore, former general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., is now general secretary of No. 152, to which

Melvin is attached. Mr. Moore also made a visit with his family in Columbia during the first of April. A report recently made by Mr. Moore of the work between September 15, 1917, and February 23, 1918, shows an estimated attendance at his building of 246,813. The attendance at the educational lectures totaled 10,240; 14,519 attended the 925 educational classes and 1,953 books were drawn from the library. The work of Mr. Moore and the other officials of No. 152 has been highly praised by Lieut. Col. J. S. Cecil, commanding the first group, 159th Depot Brigade, whose men No. 152 serves.

M. U. Men Head Art Society

Dr. John Pickard, professor of classical archeology and history of art at the University, was elected president of the College Art Association of America for the fifth time at the recent annual meeting in New York. John Shapley, a graduate of the University, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Lieut. Walter Ruch, a former student in the School of Law, is now stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

ASKS FOR NEW MAGAZINES

Russel Monroe Says There Are Plenty of Old Periodicals in Camp

Russel Monroe, formerly assistant University publisher, who is now doing Army Y. M. C. A. work at San Antonio, says: "This place gets an awful lot of reading matter, especially old magazines. We've seen the time come when we're not pressing the call for old magazines but are asking for subscriptions for current magazines to be sent to the camp. Books will be demanded steadily."

"I'm getting the Alumnus and the Missourian all right and am passing them on to J. V. Gregory, the only M. U. man I've seen in the camp I'm in. He enjoys them hugely."

"Captain Guy V. Head, A.B. '14, and Mrs. Head (Mabel Hurst, A.B. '14) are here. Their address is 116 East Magnolia Avenue, San Antonio, Tex. Captain Head was recently transferred from field artillery to aviation. He is stationed at Brooks Field."

"I've heard other Missourians are in and around San Antonio, but in a total population, city and surrounding camps, of 250,000, finding a man is difficult. One man, Gardner P. Smith, A.B. '15, was here in 'Y' work until about a month ago."

Harry G. Hunter, B.S. C.E. '09, is now assistant engineer with Harrington, Howard and Ash, consulting engineers, Kansas City. Mr. Hunter writes The Alumnus that his temporary address is Box 497, Okmulgee, Okla.

L. N. VanHook, B.S. E.E. '10, is now assistant to the chief engineer of the Bemis Brothers Bag Company at St. Louis.

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SHOES

Red Cross Room for M. U. Girls

Women of the University have organized a Red Cross auxiliary where they may spend their spare time sewing and knitting. They have arranged for a convenient room in Academic Hall. Heretofore they have been going to the Red Cross room down town for their war work.

In Aerial Photography School

J. R. Camp of Sedalia, a senior in Arts and Science, joined the colors March 6 and is now in the United States School of Aerial Photography, Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Camp is trying to qualify as a semi-professional photographer and chemist.

Lieut. McCaustland Visits Here

Lieut. Gwynne McCaustland, B.S. Eng. '16, spent a ten days' leave of absence visiting his parents, Dean and Mrs. E. J. McCaustland, the first of the month. Lieutenant McCaustland is now stationed at Puget Sound.

Will Do County Agent Work

O. G. Schaefer of Washington, Mo., a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant county agent of Saline County. He will work with Robert J. Howat, B.S. Ag. '15, who is the agent for that county.

Former Student Wins Scholarship

Miss Mary Edwards of Kirkwood, a student in the University last year and now a senior in Wellesley, has been awarded the Durant scholarship, given for the highest ranking in scholarship.

Miss Peeples To Work For U. S.


Miss Ella Peeples, formerly assistant cataloger of the University Library, has been appointed to a position in the ordnance department in Washington.

B. C. Bruner, a student in the University the first semester, writes from Charles City, Ia. "not to fail to send The Alumnus, as I am very anxious to hear from old Alma Mater and what is going on there."

The annual University golf tournament will be played in May. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, director of athletics, is in charge of arrangements.

ORDER SPORTING GOODS FROM US!

Two Foreign Countries and Fourteen States

 Sent Orders to the
Co-Op Last Month

During the month of March the Co-Operative Store filled mail orders from *two foreign countries*, and fourteen different states for books and supplies.

A customer from far-away Canton, China, writes us for supplies that he was unable to purchase in that immense country. From Melbourne, Australia, located in a different corner of the Globe, came an order, too.

OUR SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

reaches far beyond the confines of this state. Surely this brands the Co-Op as a worthwhile place to send orders.

Our mail order service is up to snuff. Your order, be it large or small, gets prompt and efficient attention. The next mail will carry your books or supplies.

If its a book you are wanting we can get it for you, no matter who the publisher or where published. If it's in print the rest is easy--FOR US.

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THE
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Wants 20 Million Bond Subscribers

McAdoo Says That Number
Would Mean 4 or 5
Billion Dollars.

MANY RAISE QUOTA

Telegrams to Headquarters
Show Counties and Towns
"Over the Top."

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Secretary McAdoo, in a statement given out by the Treasury here today, calls upon the country for 20,000,000 subscribers to the new Liberty Loan and says that number of purchasers would mean a loan of 4 or 5 billion dollars instead of the 3 billion announced as the goal.

Telegrams to loan headquarters indicate that loan organizations in many parts of the country have already raised their quota. From the St. Louis district came this message:

"Salesmen plunged into the work of disposing of \$75,000,000 worth of bonds. The quota of \$39,000,000 was lost sight of. Nothing less than the sum aimed at will be discussed."

From Chicago came word that twenty-four townships in Will County had gone over the top and that Joliet had raised its entire quota in eight hours without the assistance of a single corporation or bank.

Put Boone County and the University in the Forefront of the Liberty Loan Procession.

We have gone over the top in every Patriotic movement heretofore; we have furnished more than our quota of men. Shall we lag behind now?

It's up to you, and you, and you—individually. Don't hang back because you think your \$50 or \$100 bond is not needed alongside the corporation's millions. It is needed; every cent is needed, just as surely as is every bullet that our ammunition factories can turn out. This is YOUR WAR. Now is your chance to help, and at the same time help yourself. Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan pay 4¼ per cent interest, and behind them, as security, are the entire resources of the United States.

Boone's quota is \$549,150—much less than the local committee thought it would be called on to raise.

Let's raise it quickly, and add a smashing, big over-subscription. Other communities are doing it. *Boone should raise a million.*

Buy Bonds--and Buy Them Now.

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The Missouri Alumnus

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