

The
Vol. VII, No. 1
November 15, 1918
Missouri
Alumnus

CONTENTS

The Alumni President's Address—A Wartime School This Year—Honor Roll of Missouri's Dead—Carl Ristine in the Big Show—New M. U. Scholarships—With the 12th Engineers—Alumnus in High Post—Will Play Turkey Day Game—Communications—Letters From M. U. Men in Service—Dean Williams to Orient—Notes of Classes—Weddings—Births—Deaths.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VII, NO. 1

NOVEMBER 15, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

The Alumni President's Address

Delivered by Allen McReynolds, A.B. '01, president of the Missouri Alumni Association, in the University Auditorium, June 4, 1918.

NATURALLY in a time like this our minds turn to the vital question of the hour, this great war, its significance, its prosecution and the service that we can render. To be sure, there are a multitude of obvious ways in which we can serve. These ways are pointed out daily in the press, in the periodical and on the platform. Drive after drive emphasizes the necessity of Liberty Loans, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and other kindred work. These are the obvious ways which spring from every lip and every printed line. But a college education can hardly be said to be worth while unless it points the way for us to service which is not so obvious, but none the less vital, and it is of one of these I would speak this morning.

This great war has brought many curious changes in the world. Channels of thought and opinions which seemed as firmly imbedded as the granite of the hills have been uprooted and cast into the scrap heap with the same ruthlessness as the fortress at Liege. Four years ago, if you talked to the average intelligent American, he gave little credence to the possibility of war. He was like Mr. Britling. War was to him an incredible thing. Why should any people go to war? War meant destruction, loss of life and property, devastation of fields and country, murder, rapine and slaughter and the loosing in the world of all of the primitive human passions. It meant the break down of human institutions which civilization, thru a long and painful process, had built up. People, at least the so called civilized people, were not such fools and the savages, few in number, could be restrained and controlled. War was unthinkable and unbelievable.

"Democracy is the severest test of character any people endure. It rests not alone upon the appreciation of the value of Liberty, but the understanding that liberty and law go hand in hand. It rests not alone upon the appreciation of the value of freedom, but upon the understanding that freedom is not license and that every man's rights must stand secure upon a willingness to observe and protect the rights of one's neighbors."

Then the murder of an unknown Prince in an unknown place in Europe precipitated the bloody holocaust. We said, let them fight, it is of no interest to us. We are not concerned with their dynastic quarrels. Only two years ago in pursuance to this common thought we elected a President on the peace platform.

Of course, this opinion disclosed the provincial character of our viewpoint, none the less it was entirely natural. Indeed it would have been strange had it been otherwise. For had not Washington, in his farewell address, warned us of entangling alliances with other powers? Had he not urged us that we avoid the quarrels of the world and leave other nations to fight their own battles? Had not this principle been urged, from the pulpit, press and platform, as one of the cardinal tenets of American faith? Had not we as a people with a deep reverence for the character of Washington accepted this principle without stopping to question its present application? Thoughtlessly we were measuring the duties and obligations of the nation of one hundred million people possessing the richest material resources of the world, with the poor and struggling country to which Washington delivered this admonition.

At that time the United States consisted of thirteen states, extending along the Atlantic ocean from the stern and rockbound coast of New England where our Pilgrim Fathers sought religious freedom, (which they were subsequently loath to grant to others) to the everglades of Florida, where Ponce De Leon sought the fountain of eternal youth (later discovered by certain enterprising gentlemen in Battle Creek, Mich.). This territory had a bare three million of population, its resources were purely agricultural. It was without manufacturing or a shipping industry. At its back door lay the impenetrable forest of the Mississippi Valley inhabited by naked savages whose fire and scalping knives continually menaced the pioneer's advancing civilization. In front of them lay three thousand miles of ocean which separated this country from the old world and its burden of tyranny and despotism which our fore fathers came to this country to escape. Certainly no sounder counsel than that of Washington could have been given to a nation so surrounded and so isolated.

Time, material growth, an increasing population, together with the necessities of government brought an understanding and appreciation of the responsibilities which went with such development. In 1823 Monroe promulgated the Monroe doctrine. This doctrine was a departure from the principle laid down by Washington in his farewell address. By its terms the United States assumed a guardianship over the newer and weaker nations of the western hemisphere. It was born of the same fear of old world interference that inspired the original immigration to this country. Monroe declared

in unmistakable language our disapproval of autocratic and imperialistic forms of government. We guaranteed to the young nations of the continent the opportunity to have a free and democratic form of government. The obligation we incurred was an obligation born of an increasing sense of national responsibility.

From a bare three millions of population which had inhabited these shores when Washington delivered his farewell address the population of the country had increased to ten million. In 1812 Jefferson had purchased the rich province of Louisiana from Napoleon, who sold it even as a pawn that he might dump the millions he received into the fiery caldron of European war. Some day, God willing, the time will come when no man, no clique of men, can dump into that fiery furnace one human life or one province of the world. Napoleon's necessities became our blessing and in 1823 when Monroe proclaimed this famous doctrine, the boundaries of the United States had extended from the Alleghenies almost to the Rockies and the wealth and resources of the country had grown with its population. Even in promulgating this doctrine which our German friends pronounce as impertinence, Monroe thought it necessary to reiterate the declaration of Washington that we had no interest in the quarrels of Europe and that we were strangers to them and their affairs. At that time there was no cable, no twin screw steamers and a voyage to Europe was a perilous and hardy adventure.

The precipitation of the war by the Kaiser and the Potsdam clique found us mentally unprepared for the situation which really existed. We had clung to the idea of our isolation— isolation which in fact did not exist. We did not stop to think that with the cable Europe was closer to the United States today than New York was to Philadelphia in Washington's time. We did not stop to think that the twin screw steamer had brought us closer to the old world than New York was to Pittsburg at the time of the farewell address. If once we knew it to be a fact, we had forgotten until just the other day, that it was possible for a man to live in Paris and edit one of the great daily papers of New York

impressing his strange and erratic personality upon each day's page. It took three years time to bring home to our minds the fact that we were no longer isolated from the rest of the world; that we could not live apart from its affairs; that being the richest and the greatest nation in the world carried certain definite responsibilities which we could not ignore, especially when the very principles on which our government was founded were being tested in the crucible of war.

Might, wealth and freedom brought responsibilities which we now recognize that we could not escape. There were other lines of pre-war thought not quite so obvious as the ones I have just mentioned, but just as surely existent. One of these forms the theme for my remarks today, to-wit, the peculiar belief that characterized our academic life that there was to be found in Germany certain educational advantages that were not to be found in any other country in the world. No teacher who aspired to a place in the profession felt he had properly prepared until he had spent a year or more in Germany. Not only was this true among the academic groups but it affected the laymen.

Residing in the little city where I live, out of perhaps a dozen people who have studied music in Europe, only two have studied in France, the remainder in Germany, yet France and Italy have produced more artists than Germany. Of the doctors who profess more than a bare medical qualification several have gone to Germany. Our two specialists spent much time both in Vienna and Berlin and the lay mind unconsciously accepts this time as a certificate of unusual opportunity and qualification. What is true at my home is common all over the country. Our Universities have established exchange professorships with German Universities. Amiable gentlemen like Hugo Munsterberg and Kuno Franke have found a wide popular audience for their ideas. German was taught in all of our schools and a reading and speaking knowledge of the German tongue was regarded one of the prime essentials in our curriculum, this notwithstanding the fact that two-thirds of the western hemisphere and our nearest neighbors spoke Spanish and Portu-

guese, which were almost entirely neglected in our schools.

And now after all these years we are suddenly awakened to the fact that we have been imposed upon and have been victims of a consistent propaganda. In one of his popular works on psychology Munsterberg emphasizes the value of a consistent thinking and believing a d assertion of the existence of a condition to bring it about and if I remember correctly illustrates his theme by calling attention to the old parlor game where a dozen people concentrate their thought upon a certain thing, whereupon a subject is brought into the room, and thought transmission discovers to him the common mind.

Apparently Germans seriously undertook the task of hypnotizing the whole world and almost succeeded. No one can gainsay their success in this country. Our students in Germany surrounded by this conscious German mental effort have largely fallen under its influence and come away with an unconscious feeling that there is something superior in the German educational system and that "made in Germany" was sufficient guaranty of value.

That such a propaganda could have been successful speaks volumes for the guilelessness of the American people. We are popularly supposed to be the most conceited and the most boastful people in the world, and perhaps are in some respects. But our boasting usually takes on the youthful and immature quality of boasting about material and physical prowess. Choice examples of this character of boasting are to be found in the grandiloquent statement of a late Secretary of State, that the United States need never have any fear, for in the hour of danger a million men would spring to arms over night, neglecting to state where the arms were to come from. And the popular fancy often reiterated in our current conversation of a year ago that the war wouldn't last long, because Edison or somebody else, the speaker didn't know who, would invent something, the speaker didn't know what, which would everlastingly wipe the Germans off of the earth and terminate the war. And that other popular fancy that our American soldier with

(Continued on page 18)

A Wartime School This Year

The Quadrangle Shows Military Spirit and Enthusiasm From Morning Until Night.

With an enrollment of approximately 2,350 students, the University is swinging into the final stretches of the first term's work. The attendance this year has been rather elastic in that each week has seen the departing of students to officers' training camps, and the coming in of new men to take their places. However, now that the war has ended the attendance will stabilize itself. The present day enrollment shows an increase of about 200 over this time last year.

The outstanding feature around Missouri's Columns this year has been the inception of the Student's Army Training Corps, of which our own President, Dr. A. Ross Hill, is the regional educational director. His territory includes Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Colorado.

Although the University opened for registration August 30 it may be said that school did not begin in all seriousness until October 1. On that day approximately 2000 of Missouri's young manhood stood in a hollow square on the north side of the columns, and with right hands upraised and heads uncovered, took the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. Major Charles M. Gordon, Jr., commanding officer of the S. A. T. C. administered the oath. Messages were read from Benedict Crowell, acting secretary of war at that time; General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, and from President Woodrow Wilson.

President A. Ross Hill in a few words told the newly-made soldiers the opportunity for service offered to college and university men through the Students' Army Training Corps. He urged the students to apply themselves to their work as they never have before in order that the war might be brought to a more speedy conclusion.

Major Gordon urged all to be men, and said that manhood is the first quality of a soldier. "Manhood, like friendship, is tested by trouble and difficulty. You do not know today who is the greatest man among your comrades; forbear then from saying unkind things to any of them, criti-

cize none of them, stand by them and believe in them and help me to do my duty," he concluded.

The Corps here is divided into two sections, the Collegiate and the Vocational. While the members of the vocational section are students in the University their number has not been considered in casting up the total enrollment. However, about 325 are included in the number taking the oath induction day.

The authorities in charge of the training corps are proud of the record made in dealing with the recent Spanish influenza epidemic. Being a disease of the crowd it quickly became prevalent among the members of the training corps once it had a start. However, by prompt and efficient action on the part of military and civil doctors cases were isolated in prearranged hospitals, school was dismissed and a quarantine placed on all University activity. Classes were dismissed, with the exception of military drill. The quarantine was maintained nearly four weeks. The result of these measures was an abnormally low death rate among the students. Of the approximately 2,000 members of the training corps there were only five deaths. Those who died are: Jacob Henry Young, Queen City; George Bryan Thomasson, Fredericktown; Marvin Ray Hillyard, St. Joseph; Joel Hayden Challis, Columbia, and Poe Ewing, Grant City. Two deaths occurred in the vocational section.

The fatalities at other universities and colleges, according to reports, greatly exceed the deaths at the University of Missouri.

The University has sent 127 men to central officers' training camps since induction day, October 1. They were divided as follows: Ten to Camp Grant, Ill.; thirty to Camp Pike, Ark.; nine to Camp Hancock, Ga.; fifty-eight to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.; eighteen to Fortress Monroe, Va., and one to West Point.

At present there are thirty-two commissioned officers in charge of the training corps, divided as follows: One major, two line captains, two medical captains, one line 1st lieutenant, twenty-

four second lieutenants, one medical 1st lieutenant, and one dental 1st lieutenant. The corps is composed of six companies, one of them being a naval company.

The S. A. T. C., even though its purpose will be somewhat limited now that the war is over, is no less evolute plan to give everything free at public expense to college students. It was founded as a place to train officer material. The many years experience the University has had in military training peculiarly fitted the institution to carry on the work in compliance with the government's wishes. Missouri began the work not with hastily provided means but with an organization that she had ready.

The social life around the campus has been different this year. All fraternity houses are closed, most of them now being used as barracks for the S. A. T. C. Dancing is confined mostly to one sex. The student soldier hasn't time for anything else but his books, class periods, drill and study hours.

Athletics, while not discouraged, have been negligible. Rollins Field has gone the entire season without a game, and unless a post season game is arranged none will be played on the old field that has witnessed many a hard-fought contest. The athletic director, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, who succeeded C. L. Brewer, has been absent all year, having been commissioned in the Army. Coach H. F. Schulte has been on the ground for all, but with the influenza and government rulings preventing long trips, his team has been idle most of the time. It is now thought that the Kansas Game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day will be played. The game will be at Lawrence.

Additional War Work For M. U.

President A. Ross Hill has announced that the University of Missouri has been designated as a place of application and examination of candidates for West Point. Faculty members, in connection with Major Charles M. Gordon, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C., will rate candidates.

HONOR ROLL OF MISSOURI'S DEAD

PRO PATRIA

Lieut. J. J. Donnohue, B.S. EE. '13, of Appleton City was killed in an aeroplane accident in France, June 26. He was a member of the 21st Aero Squadron, and had been in France since last January. Lieutenant Donnohue was employed by the Utah Light and Power Co. of Salt Lake at the time of enlisting in National service.

Captain Robert McGhee Graham, B.S. Agr. '15, was killed in France while leading his men in action. He lost his life in July, the exact date not being available. Captain Graham was a member of the 1914 football team, and played center in the game that year against Kansas. The game was a Tiger victory. The fighting qualities developed on the football field were intensified when he entered the bigger game in France, as the three words, "killed in action," signify. At the outbreak of the war he was appointed to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan where he received his commission.

Lieutenant Jerome Earl Moore, A.B. '09, son of Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Moore of Columbia, was killed in action in France the fourth day of the St. Mihiel battle, September 15. Lieutenant Moore was 31 years old. He volunteered for service the first day enlistments were open, later being sent to the First Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston. He there received a second lieutenant's commission. Later he was made instructor at Camp Pike, Ark., being given his first promotion while stationed there.

Lieutenant Moore was a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. After leaving school he was engaged in the lumber business in the South until entering the Army. He sailed for France June 3.

Lieutenant Paul E. Corriveau, A.M. '16, of the Marine Corps, was killed in action this fall. Details of his death, other than the notice that he was killed, have not been received. Lieutenant Corriveau came to the University of

Missouri after having been graduated from the New Hampshire State College. He took his Master's degree here. Following his graduation he accepted a position as head of the Horticultural Department of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in the spring of 1917 and went overseas early the following year.

Lieut. Sanford M. Brown, A.B. '16, of Kansas City, was killed in action September 25, according to a telegram received by his parents. Lieutenant Brown received his commission as second lieutenant at Fort Riley last year, gaining promotion soon afterwards while stationed at Camp Doniphan. In a letter received a short time before his death he said he had been recommended for a captaincy.

Lieutenant Joseph W. Sanborn, son of Mrs. J. W. Sanborn of Kansas City, a graduate of the University of Missouri, died from injuries received in an airplane accident at Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala. He was 26 years old and an aerial observer. He received his training at the First Officers' Training Camp, Camp Funston, and was sent to Fort Sill for further training. He fell there last June and was injured severely. After his recovery he was sent to Mount Clemens, Mich., to complete his training. Later he was sent to Taylor Field and was expecting to go overseas soon.

Leonidas Ellis, B.E. Agr. '14, of Princeton, Mo., a former member of the Tiger baseball team, was killed in action September 12. He was killed while eating dinner.

Mr. Ellis was called into service last March. At that time he was an instructor in the Texas A. & M. College at Marshall, Tex. He reported to Camp Funston where he was assigned to a marching gun corps. He went to France about June 1.

Major Murray Davis, LL. B. '09, was killed while serving with the 140th Infantry in the the battle of the Argonne.

Though wounded twice he refused to remain at a dressing station, but went back to the front. Two days later he met death in battle.

Major Davis enlisted in Company K of the 3rd regiment of the old Missouri National Guard in 1913. He worked his way up, finally becoming captain of Company L. He attained his majority after passing the competitive examinations. As judge advocate of the general court-martial of his regiment he took part in several important court-martial proceedings.

Clinton Ferry, B.S. in Eng. and A.B. '16, who entered an aviation camp last fall was killed a few weeks prior to sailing for overseas duty. He was killed when his machine crashed to the ground. After graduation and prior to his enlistment he lived at Kankakee, Ill. A brother, Frank, took the short course two years ago.

A fall from an aeroplane was fatal to Charles W. Jackson, a student in the University in 1915-16. Jackson was injured at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., and died July 5. He would have received his commission in two weeks time. At the time of the accident Jackson was acting as a gunner. He was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery at Kansas City with military honors. He was a member of Phi Psi fraternity.

Lieutenant Robert M. Walker, A.B. '16, B. S. EE. '17, of Columbia, died August 10 in San Antonio after having been fatally injured in an aeroplane accident at Kelly Field, August 7. At the time of the accident it was thought he only suffered a broken leg and arm. Lieutenant Walker was a son of former State Senator Charles J. Walker of Columbia. He was born at Wentzville, November 2, 1895. He received his preparatory education in the Columbia High School, afterwards entering the University. He lived in Columbia the last eighteen years. Lieutenant Walker was a member of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Myer in Service

Dr. Max W. Myer, professor of Surgery in the School of Medicine, is now on active duty in the United States Army. Doctor Myer has a captain's commission.

As In The Days of Nineteen-Nine

Lieut. Col. Carl Ristine, football captain 1909, is hitting the line in the biggest game ever staged.

WHEN the American troops were assigned the sanguine task of clearing the Germans out of the Argonne Forest which called for some of the most bitter fighting in the sector, Lieut. Col. Carl Ristine, captain of the 1909 football team, a hero in those days, was in command of a regiment. He proved himself a hero again. How he went forward alone on reconnaissance duty and entered the enemy's lines, where he spent the night, and returned with valuable information was told in a special cable to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Colonel Ristine at that time was with the 35th Division, composed of Missouri and Kansas troops.

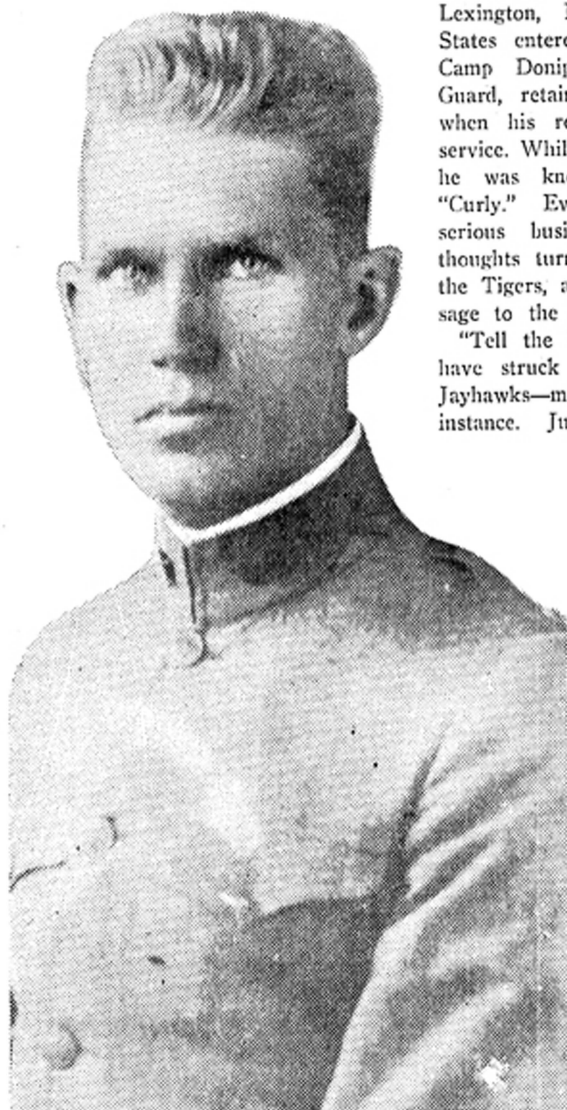
The story as printed in the Post-Dispatch follows:

"One of the most daring performances in all the bitter fighting of this sector during the late few days was performed by Lieutenant Colonel Carl Ristine, who was in command of a regiment. When another regiment was held up before Charpentry and its battalion leader killed, Lieutenant Colonel Ristine leapfrogged fifty of his men through the other regiment, charged down upon the machine gunners who had halted it and killed every one of them, thus permitting the troops to enter the town.

"That night he pressed forward alone on reconnaissance duty and entered the German lines. He found an officer's equipment laid out for departure, put on a German overcoat and helmet and spent the night in the boche lines.

"He succeeded in orienting and locating three ammunition dumps and seven gun positions. Stealing back to his own lines at dawn, he sent the figures to the artillery, which promptly smashed all the dumps and positions. The next day Lieutenant Colonel Ristine led his men on in the advance.

"Lieutenant Colonel Ristine is from Joplin, Mo. He went to France with the 139th Infantry, which is composed of the old 4th Missouri Infantry and a Kansas regiment. Colonel John B. McNeeley of St. Joseph was relieved



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

of command of the regiment and the regiment Ristine led in the offensive is the 139th. Ristine is about 32 years old and was educated in the high school at Joplin and the University of Missouri, where, a few years ago, he was captain of the football team. The 139th Regiment is in the 70th Brigade of Infantry and is part of the 35th division."

Colonel Ristine, after graduation from the School of Law, practiced at

Lexington, Mo. When the United States entered the war he went to Camp Doniphan with the National Guard, retaining his rank of Major when his regiment entered National service. While attending the University he was known to his friends as "Curly." Even while engaged in the serious business of war, Ristine's thoughts turned to Rollins Field and the Tigers, as witness this brief message to the Evening Missourian:

"Tell the Tigers to go to 'em. I have struck things much worse than Jayhawks—machine guns and 77's for instance. Just returned from a hell of a fight and will return to the battle again soon."

Brewer in Army

C. L. Brewer, formerly athletic director at the University of Missouri, is now an athletic director in the U. S. Army. Missouri's present director, Dr. W. E. Meanwell, is in the Army, too.

Roper Volunteers as Instructor

William W. Roper, football coach at the University in 1909, has volunteered as an Army athletic instructor.

Officers in Sig Alph House

An officers' club composed of the junior officers of the Students' Army Training Corps of the University have rented the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House and are using it as their headquarters.

If you have an item of news—a wedding, a birth, a death—send it to the Alumnus.

HIS WORK WINS PRAISE**Shoemaker Compiles Reports of What Missourians Have Done**

The following article concerning Floyd C. Shoemaker, A.B. '09, was taken from the Wisconsin Magazine of History, issued by the Wisconsin State Historical Society:

"A worthy example of collecting and compiling history while it is in the making is the work that is now being done by Floyd C. Shoemaker, editor of the Missouri Historical Review, one article published in September, 1917, and one in January, 1918, entitled 'Missouri and the War.' The part played by the citizens of that commonwealth, the contributions made by the state both in men and resources, the recognition for distinguished services won by Missouri men in the service, are being collected up to the latest report. Before filing these records in the archives for the use of students of a later generation, the editor is utilizing them to give the readers of the Review a survey of the current activities of their state in the war."

Spreading the Co-Op Gospel

Gustav M. Oehm, B.J. '17, originally in the ordnance corps of the Army is now seeing France, and soon Germany, as a member of an engineering division. Oehm was connected with the University Co-operative Store while in the University.

POWELL OFFERS 2ND PRIZE**Former Journalism Instructor Announces Title of Essay**

J. B. Powell, assistant editor of Millard's Review, Shanghai, China, bought a \$50 Liberty Bond in Columbia last month. This bond will be given as a prize for the best editorial written for Millard's Review this year by a student in the School of Journalism of the University. This is the second year the prize has been offered.

"America and China" is the subject which has been chosen by Mr. Powell. The editorial, Mr. Powell explained, should take up "Why a close commercial, financial and political relationship between the Republic of China and the United States of America will constitute the best safeguard for the future peace of the Pacific." He stated

that it should be of approximately 3,000 words.

Last June the prize, a \$50 Liberty Bond which was offered to the student in the School of Journalism who would prepare the best editorial on "China and the American Newspaper Editor," was won by John H. Casey, of Knoxville, Ia., a senior in the School of Journalism this year. It was published in Millard's Review for August 31.

MAY BE AN ACE BY NOW**Lieutenant Thompson Needed Two More to Gain Honor**

Lieut. Stephen Thompson, B.S. Eng. '17, who has the honor of being the first member of the American forces to bring down a German plane, at last reports had conquered his fourth German airman, and needed only two more aerial victories to be an ace. The pilot of one of the planes Lieutenant Thompson helped conquer proved to be a woman masquerading as a man.

Dean Jones' Son a Colonel

Major Lloyd E. Jones, son of Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones, has been commissioned a lieutenant-colonel in the mounted branch of the artillery. He has been in the U. S. Army six years.

Tries For Army in Vain

Ernest M. Todd, who holds degrees from the School of Journalism and the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, after futile attempts to serve in the Army, has resumed his position as athletic director of the Country Day School of Kansas City. Todd spent three months in training for the aviation service but was rejected on account of his heart. He then applied to the draft board for admission to the army but was again denied.

"Showing Them" in China

"In case this issue of Alma Mater contains an extra supply of the 'Show Me' atmosphere, it will have to be excused, owing to the fact that this issue is the production of two 'Show Me' University grads.—Yes the other one is Carl Crow." So wrote J. B. Powell in a recent copy of Alma Mater, the University man's magazine of Shanghai, China.

NEW M. U. SCHOLARSHIP**Given by President Hill for School of Social Economy**

President A. Ross Hill of the University has announced that he has obtained funds for two scholarships in the Missouri School of Social Economy at St. Louis, which is a part of the Extension Division of the University. One scholarship has been awarded to Miss Margaret Grimmer of St. Louis and the other to Bagdasser Baghdigiam of Chester, N. H., an American.

Ewing Edits Camp Paper

Donald Ewing, a former student in the School of Journalism was editor of the Barbed Wire, published by the Soldiers' Y. M. C. A. committee at Madison Barracks, Wis. Ewing, before enlisting in the Army, was with the Associated Press in Chicago.

Summer Students Buy W. S. S.

Students here during the last summer session bought \$5,000 worth of war savings stamps. A. L. Daily, superintendent of schools at Richmond, Mo., headed the committee making the sales.

M. U. Bulletin in New Zealand

The care of free text books is being discussed in New Zealand, and Herbert Baillie of the public library of Wellington has written to H. O. Severance, librarian of the University, for his bulletin on their care.

Croy Writes Another

The author of "When to Lock the Stable," who admitted he was lured from Broadway (N.Y.) to his native heath by ham and eggs, Homer Croy, a former student in the University, has written another book. "How Motion Pictures Are Made" is the title of Croy's latest. It deals with the mechanics of making pictures, and clears up some of the seemingly impossible acts necessary to making the picture. Croy is now in Europe as a motion picture expert for the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mary Sue Patton of Columbia, a former student in the School of Journalism, is now covering assignments for the Saskatoon Star of Saskatoon, Canada.

With The Twelfth Engineers

Their motley dress brought them the name of Villa's Bandits, but they delivered in the pinch just the same.

THERE went to France, early in the war—about the time General Pershing's Expeditionary Forces sailed away, the Twelfth Engineers, A. E. F., the first unit of the United States Army of Liberation to serve six months under fire. Eight members of this expedition were graduates of the University of Missouri, and were in the various departments of the Army as follows:

W. W. Burden, Major, Twelfth Engineers (Ry.); F. T. Kennedy, Captain, with director general of Transportation, U. S. A.; J. W. Shelley, Captain, Twelfth Engineers (Ry.); J. H. Brookings, Captain, Co. B, Twelfth Engineers (Ry.); C. C. Brown, First Lieutenant, Co. E, Twelfth Engineers, (Ry.); W. R. Humphrey, Second Lieutenant, Engineer Corps, Line of Communications, G. H. Q.; G. B. Randall, Lieutenant-Colonel, Thirty-seventh Engineers; T. B. Perry, Captain, Gas and Flame Regiment.

These men are on the Honor Roll of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis and the Associated Engineering Societies. Following the above names on the Honor Roll are those of other graduate engineers of the University, most of whom are probably in France by this time. They are:

L. L. Crump, private, Thirty-seventh

Engineers, Fort Meyers, Va.; D. S. Foster, Thirty-seventh Engineers, Fort Meyer, Va.; G. W. Brown, First Lieutenant, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; S. R. Morrow, First Lieutenant, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; O. R. Allgier, private, First Co., C. A. C., Camp Nichols; D. N. Buruss, Jr., Second Lieutenant, Battery B, 341st Regiment, Camp Funston; L. H. Keller, Lieutenant, Washington, D. C.; A. E. H. Brinkmeier, U. S. S. Maine; R. P. Garrett, Captain, Washington, D. C.

The bulletin for September of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis publishes these names along with a short story from the "Stars and Stripes" referring to the Twelfth Engineers A. E. F.:

The Engineers had been attached at different times to both the French and the British, and during these periods of service had replenished from the quartermasters of these armies the American wardrobe and outfit they started out with. This had been augmented with articles gathered permissively, and without apparent favoritism, from French colonial troops, Portuguese and Chinese.

When they lined up for inspection, some had American sombreros, or steel helmets, and others wore French and English headgear of various types. There were men with leather puttees,

men with spirals, men with canvas leggings and men with no leggings.

One corporal sported a pair of rubber boots. They were just as varied as to breeches and blouses and even arms. One man's total armament consisted of a machete donated by a Moroccan.

The general alighted from his automobile for inspection, and after one glance at the troops, restrained, with obvious difficulty some kind of strained emotion. He gathered himself, however and made his tour of the ranks, pausing just once before a tall private dressed in contributions from four armies, with a French rifle minus a breech bolt, held at port.

"Can't shoot Germans with that," said the major-general. "No sir," agreed the private, "but you can harpoon 'em."

After the inspection the major-general made a little speech. It was about as follows:

"I want to compliment you men on what you have done. From all I hear you have been doing wonderful work, work beyond mere verbal praise. But I want to say that there hasn't been a stranger looking battalion of soldiers since Villa's Bandits."

Since then the Engineers Ry. have been known as "Villa's Bandits."

TURNER RETURNS TO U. S.

Journalism Graduate Back From The Far East

Ralph H. Turner, B.J. '16, has returned to the United States after serving as news editor of the Japan Advertiser for more than two years. "Scoop" plans to enter the tank service, the "treat 'em rough" element of the United States fighting forces.

Since arriving at Seattle, Wash., early in September, Mr. Turner has been in New York, Washington and Chicago. The United Press was anxious for him to go to Europe as a correspondent but he declined in order to join the Army. While in Japan he was a United Press correspondent.

1918 St. Pat Influenza Victim

George Irion, impersonator of St. Patrick at the annual festivities of the students of the School of Engineering, died from influenza in Pittsburg, Pa., at the U. S. Radio School. His home was in Mexico, Mo.

They Couldn't Down "Chuck"

Lieut. Carlyle "Chuck" Wilson, a former M. U. student and Tiger football captain, was shot through the breast by a German machine gun September 27. In a letter received recently by his parents at Bethany, he said he was improving rapidly, and probably by this time he is with his company.

Lieutenant Bandy Is Overseas

Lieut. Russell M. Bandy, of Columbia, a former student in the School of Journalism, has arrived safely overseas. Lieutenant Bandy is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Ira T. Griffith at Illinois U.

Prof. Ira T. Griffith, formerly of the manual arts department of the University, is now in charge of vocational education in the State of Illinois.

Is Prosecuting Attorney

R. L. Higginbotham, LL. B. '01, of Bowling Green, has been elected prosecuting attorney of Pike county on the Democratic ticket.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912. Made Semi-Monthly 1916

Published the first and fifteenth of each month during the regular session of the University of Missouri by the Missouri Union. Eighteen issues a year.

The officers of the Missouri Union are:
 E. W. Stephens, '05 President
 Frank Lowe, '19 Rec. Sec'y.
 Charles Roster, '17 Cor. Sec'y.
 S. F. Conley, '90 Treasurer

Subscriptions to The Alumnus go with memberships in The Union. Annual memberships are \$5 for alumni and former students living in Columbia, and for members of the University faculty; \$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.

CHARLES ROSTER.....Managing Editor
 C. H. WILLIAMS.....Business Manager

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

LEND A HAND

No doubt a large number of the Missouri Alumni have ceased to look for the first number of the 1918 Alumnus. Unsettled conditions caused by the war, coupled with the loss of several Alumni and Union officers have made impossible an earlier issue. However, from this date we hope to send you the magazine regularly.

The policy of the Alumnus will remain as in the past. Feeling that Missouri Alumni have a hunger for news of "others who have gone this way" we shall strive to fill the columns with the things that interest you. As an associate with Mr. H. H. Kinyon, former secretary and editor of the Alumnus, we have often talked this matter over, and always came to one conclusion: that the alumni would rather have news of what other friends and acquaintances are doing rather than a dissertation on some scientific subject. However, special articles, both news and feature, will be gathered when opportunity affords.

Tho personally we know only a few of the many thousands of Missouri's graduates and former students we feel that the knowing of these few, and chronicling the facts of their achievements will be an invaluable privilege.

Give us your help; send us the facts of your achievements in order that we may pass the news along. Help us to help your Alma Mater continue to grow in service to the individual, to the State and to the Nation.

ALUMNI RESPONSIBILITY

A large number of the men who have left the University to enter National service have left with the determination to come back to school and complete their education after the war is over. The war is over now, the active part at least, and the University wants these men back. The nation at large will have need for the educated man in the days of reconstruction that are to come.

To help in getting the maximum number of former students back to Missouri calls for co-operation from our alumni. We all should keep before us the fact that it will require very little influence to determine whether some of these men will return to finish their education or abandon it for some other occupation. Here is where the alumni can render most effective aid. Impress upon their minds the great work that awaits them as college men.

FOR AFTER-WAR PROBLEMS

President A. Ross Hill Heads New Movement in State

President A. Ross Hill of the University has been appointed chairman of a committee of the State Council of Defense on reconstruction after the war. Dean Walter Williams is also a member of the committee. The committee was named by Dean F. B. Mumford, chairman of the Council of Defense. The work of the committee will deal with labor, educational, economical, commercial and political problems arising in the state from modified conditions following the war.

Besides President Hill and Dean Williams the other members of the committee are: Paul Brown, editor of The West at Work, St. Louis; The Rev. B. A. Jenkins, Kansas City; Dr. A. W. Nelson, farmer and stockman, Bunceton; Mrs. Edmund F. Brown, St. Louis; Mrs. Hugh C. Ward, Kansas City; E. L. Hendricks, president of the State Normal School, Warrensburg; Clarence H. Howard, manu-

facturer, St. Louis; Percy Werner, attorney, St. Louis; C. G. Brittingham, labor leader, Eldon.

The first meeting will be held early in October.

NOW DAIRY COMMISSIONER

L. G. Rinkle Resigns To Go To Kansas City

Lorin G. Rinkle, for several years an assistant professor in the dairy husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, is now dairy and food commissioner of Kansas City. He began his duties August 1. He will supervise the inspection of dairies, the city meat supply and other related products.

Mr. Rinkle was graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College, afterwards coming to the University of Missouri where he received his M.S. degree in 1910.

1899 ALUMNUS IN HIGH POST

Alexander Maitland Supervises Shipbuilding in South

Alexander Maitland, president of the Kansas City Bridge Company, who was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of C.E. in 1889 and later taught engineering here, is in Houston, Tex., as district superintendent of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board, according to the Houston Post.

Mr. Maitland is one of the best known engineers of bridge and structural construction in the South, and through the experience acquired by him in projects on the Missouri River is well equipped to take over his new duties.

In taking the position of district superintendent Mr. Maitland has responded to the urgent solicitation of officials of the United States shipping board, having been practically drafted into the service. He will have supervision of ship construction along the coast from New Orleans to the Rio Grande.

From Japan to Serve

Glenn Babb, B.J. '15, who went to Tokio, Japan, after being graduated has returned and is now a lieutenant in the regular army. He is now in France. Lieutenant Babb also holds the A.B. degree.

WILL PLAY TURKEY DAY GAME

Rollins Field, so far this year, has not witnessed a single Tiger football game. The prospects for a winning team were bright when the University opened August 30, and Coach H. F. Schulte's smile in anticipation of what the Tigers would do to the Valley teams was widening into "the kind that won't come off." Several of last year's Varsity were back in school, and more were to come when the training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., ended. However, when the training at Fort Sheridan ended, Eric Schroeder, "Bill" Sylvester and Allen, all dependable men, were commissioned second-lieutenants. Lewis, the star punter of last year's freshman squad, who was expected to play end this year, has been called into military aviation. So ends the first chapter of Missouri's blighted football hopes.

Coach Schulte, after the loss of his last year's veterans was not to be denied. He built up an entirely new team, light though, the Coach said, but snappy and with lots of speed. Only two old men were on the squad—Edwards and Cross. The old Missouri fighting spirit was there, however, that spirit that has held on in the face of defeat, fighting, hoping, and finally winning in the face of odds.

About the time the thud of the pig skin began to be heard outside the wall the influenza epidemic began. Practice was called off, and when it did begin it was light. Arrangements were made for the Oklahoma game, but at the last moment it was called

off; the Nebraska game suffered the same fate. The time came for the game with Washington University of St. Louis. At the last moment the influenza flared up again, and as a precautionary measure the medical authorities advised that the game be canceled. Thus game after game, beginning with the one scheduled with Drury College of Springfield was called off. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Drake, Washington all passed like "ships in the night."

Only one game remains—that with the University of Kansas, the Jayhawk, the Tiger's traditional enemy. The game is to be played at Lawrence. The Missouri athletic authorities are going on the assumption that the game will be played.

But a short time remains before the whistle blows to start the annual contest between the Tiger and the Jayhawk. Kansas has the edge on Missouri in that her team has at least had the opportunity to try out its strength. Tiger followers should not be discouraged on this score, however, because during the trial Kansas grabbed the small end of a score, and nothing more. "That trimming (notice, it was a trimming) we got from Oklahoma is not an indication of what we may be expected to do in the Thanksgiving contest. Oklahoma had a superior team because they had an opportunity to develop team work," is the substance of what W. O. Hamilton, manager of athletics at Kansas said regarding the defeat. Kansas has at least tasted defeat this season; Missouri has not.

Coach Schulte is pointing his men for the final game of a so far gameless season. His team will go into the game an unknown quantity so far as past performance is concerned. All his players are new men, but fighters. The coach says so himself. And Coach Schulte knows. K. U. knows he knows.

According to C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star, Kansas has a team with great power and with players of the Foster-Longberg-Jones-Ruble-Bunn individual prowess the Kansas coach may be expected to have a team by Thanksgiving Day that will uphold the traditions of Mount Oread.

Tickets in the Missouri section may be had by addressing Dr. W. G. Manly, acting director of athletics at the University of Missouri. Tickets will be \$2.20 and \$2.75. That includes the 10 per cent war tax. Each ticket will call for a reserved seat and they will be allotted in the order of their sale. Each order must be accompanied by a check, draft or money order.

When sending for tickets the price of registration should be enclosed, as the athletic department will not be responsible for tickets lost in open mail.

Go to Lawrence—back the Tigers, and help uphold the traditions fostered on Rollins Field. A good game is promised; a fighting team will represent Missouri. Give them your help by being on hand to join in on this:

M-O M-U, M-O, MISSOURI U,
M-O, M-U, TIGERS
M-O M-U, M-O, MISSOURI U,
M-O, M-U, TIGERS



STRANGERS TO ROLLINS FIELD THIS YEAR

Go Do Likewise

"You can tell the world you can count on me," wrote Harrison Brown, B.J. '14, advertising manager for the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co., of Mexico, Mo., when he renewed his membership in the Missouri Union, and boosted his *Alumnus* subscription another notch.

"Contact with University affairs through the *Alumnus* is very dear to me," is the way S. H. Anderson, 463 West street, New York City, B.S. Eng. '16, expressed himself when he sent \$3 for membership in the Missouri Union.

Please find enclosed a check for three dollars for membership in the Missouri Union. I am anxious to get the *Alumnus*." Dorothy Worrell, Barnes Hospital, Service Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (This is what we want you to do "likewise.")

"Am enclosing check in payment of my subscription to the *Alumnus*. My address is still the same." Henry W. Dressel, B.S. Ag. '16, Route 3, Urbana, Ill.

"There are quite a number of University of Missouri men in camp and all are eager for news from 'Mizzou.' Enclosed you will find a four-months' subscription." So wrote J. Craig Ruby, a former student in the University, now a cadet at the U. S. Flying Field, Miami, Fla.

"Enclosed you will find three dollars—dues for the University of Missouri Union.....I want to keep in touch with the University of Missouri. Please send the *Alumnus* to me at Blockton, Iowa, where I am teaching this year." Gladys Robertson, B.S. Ed. '17.

"I accept with pleasure your invitation to join the University of Missouri Union, and enclose three dollars for dues and a subscription to the *Alumnus* for this year. I should be glad to be of service to the Union in any way that I can." Edna Robinson, 322 South Fillmore street, Maryville, Mo.

KING SEES WAR IN RUSSIA

Journalism Graduate a War Correspondent in Siberia

Frank H. King, B.J. '17, who went to the Japan Advertiser after graduation, is now in Siberia as a war correspondent. King had intended to return to the States soon to enter the Army. He is with Roland C. Morris,



FRANK H. KING

the American ambassador to Japan, who is on inspectional work for his government.

"The situation in Russia is the big thing of the war, outside the actual fighting in France, and America's part in this part of the world is certainly that of a leader just as it is in the West," wrote Frank in a recent letter. "The aid we are giving to thousands of refugees who are flocking out of Russia is something incomprehensible to the layman and that is what I am to do—tell the story of what is happening in Russia, especially in Siberia."

".....and if the check isn't large enough, I will send the rest immediately," wrote Mrs. H. K. Thatcher of Malden, Mo. A.B. '12, B.S. Ed. '14, when she renewed her *Alumnus* subscription. Her husband, H. K. Thacher, is stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

R. Q. Brown, B.S. Ag. '15, wrote only two words when he remitted, but they were mighty welcome ones. They were: "With pleasure."

Other Communications

Wants to "Keep in Touch"

"I want to get in touch with the University of Missouri again by subscribing to the *Missouri Alumnus*.... Send along the back numbers.

"I am teaching English and journalism in the normal school here. I have two classes in newspaper English. In the beginning class the whole time is devoted to newsgathering and writing. We take up the editorial and the special article in the second class.... The students in the second class publish the *Alumni Quarterly*.....Give my regards to M. U. journalists." H. E. Birdsong, A.B. '12, B.J. '13, 1225 Market street, Emporia, Kans.

"About a month ago I sent you the change of my address from Missoula, Mont., to 1024 Newton street, Brookland Station, Washington, D. C., and asked you to send me the *Alumnus*, which I miss badly. There are quite a number of University of Missouri men stationed at the American University in the Chemical Warfare Service. I have met Longfellow, Kruse, Davis and McMillan, a former Tiger star. We are planning a get-together." Lieut. Webster N. Jones, A.B. '08; A.M. '09.

Missourians at Penn. U.

A. Morr's Ginsberg, '18, who is attending the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, writes:

"There are eight Missourians here at the University of Pennsylvania attending the medical school and we are all hungry for some good old local news. Five of us have had the influenza but we were fortunate in that the cases were of a mild form. Now we are all assisting in this epidemic—Coffey and Evans are at an emergency hospital downtown; Pittam, Davis, Bowry and Williamson are on the sanitary squad, and Jaeger and myself are honor sergeants at a fraternity house which is at present housing many convalescent students.

"William on has been made a captain of the largest company here and all the other Missourians are corporals or sergeants."

Letters From M. U. Men In Service

How Clinton Collins, B.J. '15, who has helped bring many a victory to the Old Gold and Black, balked when it came to sealing hospitality with a kiss is told in the following clipping from the Lathrop (Mo.) Optimist:

"I stopped at one place and a French soldier insisted that I should step in a nearby farmhouse to have a drink with him. There was no refusing and so I went. The proprietor of the house was mighty pleased to do the hospitable act to an American soldier. All the different kinds of drinks he had were placed on the table. Professing a great preference for his cider I escaped the others. Ah-a-a. I had been traveling so I must be hungry. I hadn't said a thing about being hungry; in fact, I insisted the cider was sufficient, and I insisted for a good reason. I have told you how many of the French peasants live in one end of the house and the stock in the other. This house was one such place. In the meantime the other members of the family had gathered in the room; an old woman, two grown girls and a small girl. The old man wouldn't be stayed. He produced a potato bread, soggy but not so bad tasting; a cottage cheese and some goat cheese that smelled immensely. So I ate, drank and made merry. Everything they had to eat was mine, if I wished to consume it. The old man had much to say about 'Le President Wilson,' 'brave Americaines' 'bon soldats,' yet found time to keep shoving more goat cheese at me. The climax came when the old man, very jocularly, would have me kiss the two girls good-by. I had eaten goat cheese for hospitality's sake; I balked when it came to sealing hospitality with a kiss."

Football training, as well as track, has served Lieut. Grant Wyatt, Jr., '17, who is with the 341st Field Artillery. Bob Simpson and Jackson Scholtz, speed demons though they are, couldn't have kept in sight of Wyatt one day when he was caught in front of a searching fire. Lieutenant Wyatt had this to say in a letter to Coach H. F. Schulte:

"I find my old football training comes in handily here. Remember how

good I was at falling on the ball? Excellent training! Excellent training! The way I can get to the ground now when I hear them coming sure would delight your eyes. As for track work—you should have seen me travel the day I got caught in front of a 'searching fire.' Simpson and Scholtz couldn't have kept me in sight. After all it is a great war, Coach, and we surely will have some tales to tell when we get back.

"It is surprising how little the men care for shells. Mainly because they don't know them. Every time the boche shells the battery we almost have to stand by with a club to keep their heads under. They want to see where they are hitting! The French gave us up long ago. They say we are d— fools. Well, nobody denies it, but they all agree we get there just the same."

"We are back from the front again, billeted in a small town for a few days. This time our campaign was no rest cure, as was our first one. We were in a regular war. Suppose you have heard of the part the boys from Missouri and Kansas played in it," wrote Corporal Ben Bull, a former student.

"We made a hurried, forced march, day and night, from our positions in reserve at the St. Mihiel drive, and pulled into action west of Verdun the second day the big show started. We got our baptism of fire there the second night. Our position was shelled and about an hour later the Allied artillery cut loose for a twenty-four hour bombardment which silenced the battery working on us," he continued.

"It certainly would feel mighty good to step out on the old field and fight for Missou once more," writes Lieut. Norris Rider. "I don't know of any better feeling in the whole world than that of trotting off the field with the crowd singing 'Old Missouri' and realizing you had helped to win a football game for the Old Gold and Black. My hope now is to get on the other side and put in a few licks."

The American soldier does not go into the causes, rights or wrongs of

the war. He does not draw fine distinctions. He knows that he is the war lest autocracy shall destroy democracy, of which he is one of the leaders. These are the observations of Herman Hoelke, B.S.J. '17, formerly employed on the St. Louis Globe Democrat, where he was known as the philosopher. In a letter printed in the Globe-Democrat recently Hoelke, who at that time was a corporal, in part, has this to say:

"Folks at home often ask what the boys in general think of the war. My observation is that their point of view is very simple and very direct. It is 'Get through with the war and get back to the girl at home.'

"They don't go into the causes, rights or wrongs of the war. They do not draw fine distinctions. They know that they are in the war lest autocracy shall destroy democracy, of which they are the leaders. Being in the war and being Americans they, of course, are going to win.

"That goes without saying. They'd sooner stay here forever than return as anything but complete victors. They have confidence that the Congress which put them in the war will take them out of it in good time and under proper conditions. They are good soldiers. They leave the politics to the statesmen. For them fighting is a job. They want to rush it through, go home, get their linen collars on, have their shoes shined, buy a box of candy or a bunch of flowers and beat it around the block to certain porches they know well."

ANYWAY HE WOULD HAVE BEEN

A Missouri Alumnus of 1910, Frank C. Wilkinson of Kansas City, would have been speaker of the House of the Missouri legislature if the State had not unexpectedly gone Republican at the November 5 election. He had no opposition in his party and would have probably been unanimously elected to the place.

Mr. Wilkinson is a professor in the Kansas City School of Law in addition to his other law activities. He has served two terms in the Missouri Legislature. In the last session he was chairman of the judiciary committee and had charge of Governor Gardner's war program.

Weddings

Miss Fern Helen Rusk, A.M. '14, Ph. D. '16, of Columbia, and Dr. John Shapley of Providence, R. I., were married in Columbia September 19. Doctor Shapley is now an instructor of the history of art and archaeology at Brown University.

Lieutenant William Norris Rider, B.S. in Agr., '18, of Kansas City, was married to Miss Marian Josephine Newell of Marshall, a former student in the University, September 19. They were married at Mrs. Rider's home. Mrs. Rider is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Lieutenant Rider a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Dudley Anderson Robnett, A.B., A.M., of Columbia, was married to Miss Glorietta Pixlee of Kansas City at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pixlee, September 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Madison A. Hart of Columbia. Mrs. Robnett is a graduate of Christian College. Mr. Robnett will be graduated from the John Hopkins School of Medicine next June.

Miss Annette Steele and Lieut. George W. Catts, both graduates of the University were married at Rockford, Ill., the last week in July. Mrs. Catts received the B. S. Ed. degree last commencement, and Mr. Catts his B.S. Ag. degree in 1917. Mrs. Catts is teaching in the Kirksville High School this year.

Virgil Garnett of Zeigler, Ill., a member of the 1917 class of the School of Engineers was married to Miss Lela Windsor of Columbia August 2.

Miss Mable Conley, '17, and Captain A. E. Groff of the United States Army were married at El Paso, Tex., September 14. Mrs. Groff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley who live two and one-half miles south of Columbia. Captain Groff is from Iberia, and is a graduate of William Jewell College of Liberty. They will live at Douglas, Ariz.

Miss Leonora Woodward, A.B. '14, and Lieut. Chester McPheeters, both of St. Louis, were married in Balti-

more, Md., September 18. Mrs. McPheeters is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Lieutenant McPheeters a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They will live in Baltimore.

Two alumni of the University, Miss Edna Rusk, A.M. '17, and Sidna P. Dalton, LL. M., '18, were married at Columbia August 4. Mrs. Dalton was graduated from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy this spring. Mr. Dalton is an assistant in the enforcement division of the Missouri food administration.

Miss Cecile Fife, A.B. '17, of Armstrong, Mo., was married to Richard T. Bentley of Glasgow June 2 at Armstrong. Mrs. Bentley is a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Ernest H. Wiegand, B.S. in Agr., '14, now living at Manhattan, Kans., was married to Miss Josephine A. Fritz of Kansas City at that place June 22. Mr. Wiegand is doing extension work in the poultry department of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Miss Margaret Mackey, A.B., '14, of Sedalia, and Lieut. Merrill Hamilton Nevin of Wheeling, West Virginia, were married at Staten Island, N. Y., this summer. Lieutenant Nevin is a former student in the University.

Miss Mary Gray, of Columbia, who received the Bachelor of Literature degree in 1910, was married to R. S. McQuitty of Harlotown, Mont., July 22. They were married in Columbia.

James W. Day, A.M. '16, of Monette, and Miss Fannie B. Owen of Aurora were married at the bride's home the first week of October. Mr. Day is stationed at Municipal Pier, Chicago. Mrs. Day is a 1917 graduate of Christian College.

Miss Jane Quayle, A.B. '17, of Moberly, was married to Wayne Stewart of Portland, Ore., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Quayle, October 12. Mrs. Stewart is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mrs. Stewart is a former student of Harvard University. They are living at Mr. Stewart's ranch near Portland.

Miss Babb Bell, '11, formerly institute lecturer for the Missouri State

Board of Agriculture, and E. J. Trosper of Hannibal, were married in Kansas City September 9. They will live in Hannibal.

Harry E. Taylor, B.J. '17, of Traer, Ia., and Miss Beulah E. Smith of Baraboo, Wis., were married September 7. Mr. Taylor is now in the Navy. Before enlisting in National service he was associated with his father in publishing the Star-Clipper of Traer, Ia.

Miss Ethel Belcher, formerly of Columbia, and Sergeant Howe, of Meadville, a member of the quartermaster's corps of the United States Army, were married last July. Mrs. Howe received the B.S. in Ed. degree in 1913. They are living at Newport News.

F. L. Duley, A.M. '15, who is now an instructor in the soils department of the College of Agriculture of his Alma Mater, was married to Miss Lucille Douglass of Bunceton last June. Mrs. Duley is a former student in the University. They are living in Columbia.

C. C. Wiggins, Ph. D. '18, now connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station of Delaware College at Newark, Del., and Miss Martha Chinn of Vandalia were married September 29 at Vandalia. They are living in Newark.

Lieut. Wheeler Godfrey, B.J. '18, and Miss Elizabeth Harris, both of Kansas City, were married October 19 at the bride's home. Lieutenant and Mrs. Godfrey are living at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Edgar Gleim Maclay, B.S. C.E. '02, of Houston, Tex., has announced the marriage of his sister, Miss Dorothy Culbertson Maclay to Walter Crockett Swarner. They were married September 2 at Tipton, Mo. They are living at Mound City, Mo.

R. L. Richards in Washington

Russell L. Richards, B.J. '17, is now connected with the office of the chief cable censor of the Navy Department in Washington. He has a commission in the Navy. Prior to entering the Navy Mr. Richards was connected with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, an evening newspaper of Honolulu, T. H.

M. U. MEN REGISTER IN PARIS

American University Union Proves Popular Place

The following University graduates and former students, with their rank and address, have registered at the American University Union in Paris:

- Anderson, Elmer L., '12, Sergeant, Co. D., 314 Engineers.
 Bostian, William B., '08, 2nd Lieutenant, Machine Gun, Bn.
 Bradley, Philip E., '16, 2nd Lieutenant, 119th Brig. F. A.
 Brown, James O., '17, Sergeant, Field Remount Squad, 302 A. P. O. 702.
 Conrades, Otto S., '17, 2nd Lieutenant, 156 F. A. Brigade.
 D'Ambrogio, G. Malcolm, '16, 1st Lieutenant, Air Service.
 Dillon, John J., '17, 1st Lieutenant, Balloon Div. A. P. O. 704.
 Dobson, Gilbert C., '05, Captain, 314 Engineers.
 Fischer, C. H., '12, 2nd Lieutenant, Field Remount Squad 302, A. P. O. 702.
 Gabelman, Fred, Jr., '18 Sergeant 129th F. A., Battery F.
 Gardner, Matthew Scott, 2nd Lieutenant, 116th Supply Train, A. P. O. 727.
 Gibson, James A., Y. M. C. A.
 Gibson, Maurice S., '14, 2nd Lieutenant, F. A. R. C., A. P. O. 746 (Divisional).
 Gill, Moss, '14, Sergeant, 1st Co., Headquarters Bn., S. O. S. A. P. O. 717.
 Gray, Lawrence H., 2nd Lieutenant, 6th Machine Gun Battery, 2nd Division, A. P. O. 717.
 Heald, Elmer, '16, Corporal, 12th Co., 2nd Motor Mechanic Regiment, A. P. O. 702.
 Henschel, J. E., '18, Private, M. T. D. Convois Autos. par. B. C. M.
 Herald, Charles W. Jr., '17, Corporal, Co. D., 10th Bn., 20th Engineers (Forestry).
 Hogg, Robert V., '17, 1st Lieutenant, Co. C, 8th M. G. Bn., Inf.
 Horner, Jack, Private, 110th Sanitary Train, 139th, F. H.
 Johnson, Joseph K., '19, 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Air Service.
 Jones, Albert L., '13, 1st Lieutenant, Laboratory, A. E. F.
 Kemper, Jos. M., '16, 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service, Paris Headquarters.
 Lamade, Geo. R., '15, 2nd Lieutenant, Am. Mission Reserve Mallet.
 McClure, James, Jr., '17, 1st Lieutenant, Battery B, 64th Artillery, C. A. C.
 Moulton, H. Harper, '16, 2nd Lieutenant, Battery B, 312 F. A.
 Nichols, Albert Hayden, '18, Co. A. 356th Infantry.
 Osborne, Francis W., '17, 2nd Lieutenant, 341 F. A.
 Ralston, Lawrence T., '19 55th Co., 5th Marines.
 Sacks, Alex F., '10 2nd Lieutenant, Engineers, 307th Regiment.
 Schoen, Aaron, '17, 2nd Lieutenant, F. A. C. Mr. Louis Grand, 11 Rue d'Aboukir, Paris.
 Shays, F. P., '17, 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service.

- Skinner, Sidney M., Railway Engineers.
 Sneed, C. M., '10, Captain, M. R. C. Base Hospital, No. 114 A. P. O. 705.
 Stonebroker, P. H., '10, Private, 119th F. A. A. P. O. 734.
 Taylor, C. H., '13, Captain, C. A. C. Heavy Artillery School.
 Thompson, Stephen W., '17, 1st Lieutenant, 12th Aero Squadron.
 Vahlkamp, Gustav, '12, Co. B, 138th Infantry 35th Division.
 Wilson, Francis C., 2nd Lieutenant, C. A. C. U. S. A. 317 Trench Mortar Battery.
 Wilson, Homer M., '15, 2nd Lieutenant, 64 Artillery, A. C. A.
 Wilson, Russel B., '17, 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service.
 Wise, John S., '09, 1st Lieutenant, Engineers.
 Youmans, Frank W., '17, Battery D, 3rd A. A. Bn., C. A. C.
 Aves, William L., '15, 2nd Lieutenant, 315th Engineers, A. P. O. 770.
 Head, James L. Jr., '16, 2nd Lieutenant, Co. C, 513th Engineers A. P. O. 767.
 Simon, Edmond M., '03, Captain, Ordnance Department, c. o. Chief of Ordnance A. P. O. 717.
 Walsh, John K., '17, 2nd Lieutenant, 340th E. A.
 Frank B. Astroth, '15, 2nd Lieutenant, 148th M. G. Bn. A. P. O. 727.
 Stephen M. Avery, 1st Lieutenant, 3rd Aviation Instr. Center.
 R. Battersly, '06, 1st Lieutenant, Med. Corps. A. P. O. 746.
 William B. Bostian, '08, 2nd Lieutenant, 106th M. G. Bn., A. P. O. 748.
 Clay C. Boswell, '15, 2nd Lieutenant, 18th Platoon, Co. D, 5th Engrs., A. P. O. 731 A.
 Boyd F. Brown, 1st Lieutenant, Med. Corps. 23rd Engrs.
 Ralph Lyman Brown, '13, 1st Lieutenant, San. Corps. A. P. O. 702, care Major Bartow, Laboratoire d'Etudes Chimiques de Guerre, College de France, Paris.
 George W. Bryant, '17, Lieutenant, Co. E, 109th Inf. A. E. F., A. P. O. 744.
 Chase Donaldson, '18, Lieutenant, Co. F, 56th Engrs. A. P. O. 731 A.
 D. E. Fronk, '15, 2nd Lieutenant, 3rd Brigade, F. A., Worth, Mo.
 George W. Gay, '17, Captain, Cavalry, A. P. O. 780.
 H. Reese Hastain, '08, Captain, Cl. A., 317th Field Signal Bn. A. E. F., A. P. O. 769.
 Paul S. Lomax, '17, Ordnance Sergeant, Ord. Dept. A. P. O., 702, Hotel Elysee Palace, Room 337.
 A. W. McAlister, Jr., '07, Major Med. Corps, care Thomas Cook, Paris.
 J. W. McKee, Jr., '14, 1st Lieutenant, Med. Corps British Gen. Hosp. 12.
 J. W. Moody, '19, Ensign, Naval Aviation.
 Frederick A. Morgan, '12, 1st Lieutenant, Hq. Detmt., 524 Engrs.
 Gus M. Oehm, '17, Private, Air Service, Aircraft Armament Section, A. P. O., 702.
 Earle Y. Poore, '18, Sergeant, Med. Dept. A. P. O. 702, Parc des Princes.
 Frank Robert Myers, '13, 2nd Lieutenant, B. E. F., Chinese Labor Corps., Base Depot.
 George R. Sack, '11, Captain, U. S. Air Service, A. P. O., 724.

DEAN WILLIAMS TO ORIENT

Will Shape Editorial Policy of New Magazine

When the nations bordering the Pacific Ocean clasp hands in mutual friendship, each recognizing the prerogative of the other, and going their ways without exciting the cupidity of the others—when that day is reached, and changing events show prospects of an early materialization of the dream—it will be due in no small part to the editorial efforts of Missouri's dean of Journalism, Walter Williams. Dean Williams has left for the Far East on a mission for the United States Government which will take him into China, Russia and Japan.

Dean Williams' chief activity in Japan will be to direct the editorial organization and the establishment of the Trans-Pacific magazine, a publication conceived in the idea that the far-Eastern peoples should live together in mutuality. It will be a magazine of finance and economics. B. W. Fleisher of the Japan Advertiser is the owner.

The Trans-Pacific has the endorsement and support of Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of Commerce Redfield and other members of President Wilson's cabinet; leaders of American commerce and finance, and of the leading statesmen and financiers of Japan. It is expected to be of significant value in the reconstruction days following the war in promoting acquaintanceship and better business relations between the United States and other nations bordering the Pacific.

Dean Williams is expected to return to Columbia next February. During his absence Prof. Frank L. Martin is acting Dean of the School of Journalism.

- H. L. Shrader, '14, 2nd Lieutenant, Air Service.
 Ernest M. Stande, '15, Private, Med. Corps., M. F. L., A. P. O., 776.
 Walter J. Stoessel, '19, 2nd Lieutenant, 343th M. G. Bn., A. P. O. 762.
 Marry Viner, '18, Private, Base Hospital 28, A. P. O. 753.
 Francis C. Wilson, '17, 2nd Lieutenant, C. A. C., U. S. A., F. A. S. I., A. P. O., 722.
 R. S. Wright, '12, 1st Lieutenant, Med. Corps Avard (Cher).

If you know yourself to be in arrears to the Missouri Union send in your dues at once.

Births

Walter Wells is the name of a new son born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kempster, September 25. Mr. Kempster is connected with the poultry husbandry department of the College of Agriculture.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles F. Curry of Kansas City have announced the birth of a son September 8, whom they have named Charles Forrest, Jr. Lieutenant Curry is a former student in the University.

Two alumni of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Spurgeon, have announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Spurgeon received the A.B. and B.S. Ed. degrees in 1909, and Mr. Spurgeon his B.S. EE. in 1914. They are living at City Point, Va., where Mr. Spurgeon is connected with the efficiency department of the Du Pont Powder Co.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Krusekopf of 1406 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo., September 20. Mr. Krusekopf received the B.S. in Agr. degree in 1918 and the A.M. in 1916.

Florence Marian is the name of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gaddum September 25. Mrs. Gaddum was formerly Miss Louise Babb. She received the A.B. degree in 1916. Mr. Gaddum was a senior in the School of Medicine last year.

Captain and Mrs. John F. Rhodes announced the birth of a daughter, Hulda Gordon, September 25. Mrs. Rhodes was formerly Miss Helen Williams. She received the A.B. degree in 1916. Captain Rhodes is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

James Stanley is the name of a new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes of Festus, Mo. Mr. Stokes received the E.E. degree from the School of Engineering in 1912.

A birth announcement from Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sparks, of Savannah, Mo., give the name of a new son as Wilbur Danforth Sparks, born October 4. Mr. Sparks was graduated from the School of Law in 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Powell, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, have announced the birth of a daughter. Mr. Powell was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1910. He is now representing an American engineering firm in Brazil.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Ross Deaton have announced the birth at Louisville, Ky., of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane. Lieutenant Deaton was a member of the 1916 class of the School of Law. He received his commission at the First Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warren of Collinsville, Okla., have announced the arrival of a new son. Mr. Warren was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917. He is now in the Aviation Corps. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Irene Irish, and is a former student of the University.

M. U. ARTIST IN ARTILLERY

W. H. Wheeler Precedes the Guns as a Scout

W. H. Wheeler, B.J. '17, whose drawings frequently appear in the Savitars of the last few years, is still sketching. This time, however, "Bill," as he was known around the campus, is sketching the terrain the U. S. troops battle their way onto. In a recent letter, Wheeler had this to say: "I have been a scout in a regiment already six months in training (he's probably over seas now) and so will probably not be in the United States much longer. I precede the guns to report enemy conditions as seen through glasses, and to prepare panoramic sketches of the enemy sector, marking objects of military importance and estimating ranges and taking firing data."

Missouri Loses Prof. Eckles

C. H. Eckles, professor of dairy husbandry in the College of Agriculture, has been elected chief of the dairy husbandry division of the College of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota. He does not expect to leave Columbia until spring.

H. O. Anderson, a former student in the School of Engineering, was seriously wounded fighting in France.

Deaths

C. B. Sebastian, LL. B. '76

C. B. Sebastian, LL. B. '76, died September 25 at the Parker Memorial Hospital after having been in ill health for several months. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Sebastian was born in Kentucky March 24, 1848. His family moved to Boone county when he was three years old and settled on a farm on the Ashland gravel. He taught school and worked on his father's farm during his early life. He was admitted to the bar the year following his graduation from the University, and since that time had practiced law in Columbia. During his professional life he was attorney for the M. K. & T. railroad for several years. At one time he was a member of the law firm of Stephens & Collier and later became the senior member in the firm of Sebastian & Sebastian with his son, Captain Henry G. Sebastian, LL. B. '13, as the junior member.

Mrs. Carrie George

Mrs. Carrie George, who had been matron of Lathrop Hall for the past eight years died September 17 at Parker Memorial Hospital after an illness of only a few hours. Euremic poisoning was the cause of her death. Mrs. George is survived by her daughter, Hazel, and her mother. The body was buried at St. Louis.

A GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HERE

Dr. Chester Murray Will Direct New Organization

The Girls' Glee Club of the University, often spoken of in past years, is now a reality, the organization having been perfected soon after school started this fall. Dr. Chester Murray will be the director. The officers elected are: President, Miss Mary Mildred Logan; business manager, Cora B. Schuette; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Foster Payne.

Miss Gladys Gayloard is living at 3641 Holmes street, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Eula James, '18, is living at 120 Carson Road, Ferguson, Mo.

Note of Classes

'82

M. D. Hurton, L.B. '82, is the New York representative of the Hearst papers of California.

'87

Thomas F. Millard, a student of the University in 1887, publisher of Millard's Review of Shanghai, China, is now a Major in the American Army, detailed for special investigation work in connection with Far Eastern questions.

'97

Captain A. W. McAlester, B.L. '97, A.B. '03, formerly of Columbia, and a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University, has been promoted to the rank of major, friends here have learned. He has been stationed at Mincola flying field as a flight surgeon.

'99

Dr. Dudley S. Conley, B.L. '99, a captain in the Medical Corps, was in Columbia this summer. At that time Doctor Conley was on his way to Cleveland.

'03

Virgil Loeb, A.B. '03, is a Captain in Base Hospital No. 67 on active service in France. He is a brother of Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration.

'06

B. M. Anderson, A.B. '06, is now economic advisor of the National Bank of Commerce of New York City at a salary of \$7,000 a year.

'09

George Starrett, L.L.B. '09, is Captain of Company A of the Columbia Home Guards.

'10

W. E. White, B.S. Ag. '10, has changed his address from Birby, Okla., to Stillwater, Okla., care of Horticultural department, A. & M. College.

Robin Gould, B.S. in J. '10, is now a chaplain in the Army. Previous to his appointment he was pastor of the Hundley Methodist Church at St. Joseph.

'11

Earnest M. Tipton, LL. B. '11, a former Missouri track man, is now teaching law and directing athletics at

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas. Tipton, until recently was baseball and football coach at Westminster College of Fulton, Mo. He turned out championship teams while there.

Vaughan Bryant, B.S. in J. '11, is education director of the Missouri division of the United States Food Administration.

'12

Walter Stemmons, B.S.J. '12, is now director of publicity for the Connecticut State Food Administration. He recently resigned his position as editor of agricultural publications of the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Hollington K. Tong, A.B. '12, has become well known throughout China through his writings on Chinese political and industrial questions.

Lee Walker, LL.B., '12, is in charge of the enforcement division of the Missouri division of the Food Administration.

'13

Sanford Howard, B.J. '13, until recently with the Warrensburg Star-Journal, entered the Camp Pike, Ark., officers' training camp August 15.

Charles A. Helm, B.S. Agr. '13, who, prior to entering national service was a professor in the College of Agriculture, received a second lieutenant's commission at Fort Sheridan last month.

'14

Carl Hartley Greene, A.B. '14, is a first lieutenant in the chemical department of the Army. Lieutenant Greene received his doctoreate from Yale last year.

Richard K. Tindall, B.J. '14, is 2nd lieutenant in the machine gun division. Lieutenant Tindall after graduation was employed on the Sentinel-Post of Shenandoah, Ia. His home is at Fayette.

'15

Lieutenant Paul H. Arthur, A.B. '15, has arrived safely overseas. Lieutenant Arthur, previous to his enlistment was a student in the Harvard Law School.

Thomas S. Hudson, B.J. '15, now holds a commission as second lieutenant in the air service. Lieutenant Hudson was a member of the editorial department of the Kansas City Star before entering service.

'16

Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering has received word that his son, Lieutenant G. G. McCaustland, B.S. in E. '16 and C.E. '17, has been given a captain's commission. He is attached to the 69th coast artillery, located at Camp Mills, N. Y.

E. H. Hughes, A.M. '16, second lieutenant in the infantry, is stationed at Columbus, Ohio, as an instructor in the S. A. T. C. of Ohio University.

L. R. Fuller, '16, is superintendent of advisement and training, rehabilitation division of the Federal Board of Vocational Education. His work is in connection with the education of wounded soldiers. Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will be his territory. Previous to his appointment he was head of the department of manual training of the Southwest Texas State Normal College.

W. A. Daugherty, LL. B. '16, of Neosho, is now a lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He is now serving in France.

'17

Miss Dorothy Wise, B.J. '17, is a reporter on the San Antonio Sun, the evening edition of the San Antonio Express.

R. M. Shelton, B. J. '17, was in Columbia recently recruiting musicians. Shelton is band leader of the 68th Field Artillery.

Charles F. Dienst, B.S. in Ed., '17, now a lieutenant in the Army, is in France with the A. E. F.

Miss Alice Furtney, '17, is teaching languages and history in the high school at Trenton, Mo.

'18

Miss Mary Margaret McBride, B.J. '18, is connected with a news agency in Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Redding, '18, was one of nine women that passed the examinations for admission to the State bar. Her father is Major A. H. Redding, a former prosecuting attorney of Jasper county.

Miss C. Rowena Schmidt, '18, is an instructor in the Foods Department of Home Economics, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Francis A. Drummond of St. Louis, student in the College of Agriculture in 1915 is now overseas, according to a letter from his mother, Mrs. W. A. Drummond.

Alumni President's Address

(Continued from page 4)

his right hand tied behind him can lick ten Germans. All of this tickles our youthful fancy and doesn't get us anywhere. But I have never been able to discover any of this quality of boastfulness in our academic or musical circles.

We have unconsciously accepted the German claims at face value and sought to adapt to our own needs a system which is at war with our fundamentals, to conform to ideas which can never be consonant with the ideals of a free people. Have we an educational system peculiarly American? Have we a learning, a culture (I abhor that word) which meets the needs of a free people? If we have not then it seems to me there rests upon the teachers of America, a high and solemn duty to evolve a system which not alone teaches the barren fundamentals of learning, to-wit, literature, mathematics, arts and science, but the broad foundation upon which all progress in civilization must rest, the fundamentals of a free and democratic form of government. Such a system must inculcate not only an understanding of what a free government means, but it must teach the high and solemn duties which rest upon each citizen who enjoys its great blessing. It must teach that freedom is the hardest won and easiest lost blessing in the world. That every right and every privilege since the days of Runnymede has been bought with blood and tears, and must, if conditions demand it, be preserved at the same price.

You know, my friends, that Democracy is the severest test of character any people endure. It rests not alone upon the appreciation of the value of Liberty, but the understanding that liberty and law go hand in hand. It rests not alone upon the appreciation of the value of freedom, but on the understanding that freedom is not license and that every man's rights must stand secure upon a willingness to observe and protect the rights of one's neighbor. And that whole understanding must find its foundation upon an education which teaches self-restraint as the keystone of the arch of liberty.

With Russian prostrate before us, lost in chaos, anarchy and bloodshed, the victim of its own weakness rather than its enemies' strength, there arises before us the warning that the Bolsheviks of today has no more claim to teach liberty and freedom than the Girondist of yesterday.

If this is the task which faces our professional teachers as applied to school curriculums, a no less duty faces the alumni of Colleges and Universities to furnish the support of such a program in all of the communities of this nation. It is our business to furnish the imponderables to direct community thought, and community opinion to an understanding of the importance of such a program. It should be our business to stamp out the idea that the brand of education "made in Germany" carries any special or innate superiority. Not that I would reject an idea because we did not father it, on the contrary we should be alert to all things of value which we can learn. But we must cease to determine the character of our instruction by foreign standards and weigh its value in the scales of our own national needs.

And do you know as I think it over, it seems to me that the cradle of this learning, this particular form of national education and inspiration, will be found in the great state schools of the middle west. The great Mississippi Valley is the home of Americansim, pure and undefiled. Beyond the Alleghenies the world is cosmopolitan; beyond the Rockies it is exotic, but between the great ranges live the population in whose hearts throbs the ideals, the aspirations and the hope of American citizenship.

Surely this is a heartening task to which every alumnus can apply himself without limit. No sordid squabble over legislative appropriations, no petty bickering with other institutions but a broad inspiring effort to build a better citizenship. With such a system established, with every alumnus of every College and University in this broad land of ours behind such a movement, citizenship in this great nation will take on a new value and when the man returns from abroad, whether he be scholar or savant, student or soldier, artist or musician, diplomat or merchant, his heart will ring with the lines of old Sir Walter Scott:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said;
'This is my own, my native land,'
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As he his homeward footsteps turned
From wandering on some foreign strand;
If such there be, go mark him well
Living, he shall forfeit fair renown
And, doubly dying shall go down
To the vile depths from which he sprung
Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

ROBT. S. MANN A PROFESSOR

Journalism Graduate Succeeds Chas. G. Ross, Resigned

Robert S. Mann, B.J. '13, is now an assistant professor in the School of Journalism, having been appointed to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Charles G. Ross, who is now the Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Mann was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1914. After graduation he served two years on the Cincinnati Post as reporter and desk man. From there he went to Cleveland to head the copy desk of the Cleveland Press. He was also assistant editor.

While at Missouri Mr. Mann was a student assistant in journalism and wrote a bulletin upon "The Editorial Page." He was married in Cleveland in 1917.

M. U. MAN WINS 2ND MEDAL

Fred C. Frick, of Ambulance Unit, Honored Twice by France

Fred C. Frick of Kansas City, a former student in the University, has received his second decoration for bravery on the field of battle in France. He received his second Croix de Guerre from the French government, July 4.

Mr. Frick was a student in the University when war was declared and went over with the University of Missouri Ambulance Unit. His first decoration for bravery came October 26, 1917.

When the ambulance unit was taken over by the United States Army about a year ago, Mr. Frick stayed with it. He has been in active service at or near the front continuously. He has never been wounded.

D. T. Sullivan, a former assistant in the zoology department of the University, was slightly wounded before the war came to an end.

Why You Should Take
The Missouri Alumnus

IT keeps you informed of what is happening at M. U. and also what is going to happen.

It tells you what your classmates and friends are doing; and chronicles the births, deaths and marriages among them.

It gives you full reports on current sports and statistics of past athletic events.

It publishes many interesting articles by alumni and wants one from you.

It is the official organ of the Missouri Union and represents all the University's forces—alumni, faculty and students.

It helps the University and the President in many ways—if you don't believe it, ask the President.

The Missouri Union needs your interest and your money—it can't get along without it.

Subscription is included in every Missouri Union membership at \$3 a year for men and \$2 for women.

If The Missouri Alumnus is to be Issued This Year it is up to You. Send Your Union Membership Dues at Once. We can't get along without it. DO IT NOW.

A Letter to you from the Business Manager of the Union.

To Alumni and Former Students:

With this issue my connection with The Alumnus begins as Business Manager. In connection with the managing Editor I shall strive to make The Alumnus this year, as it has been in the past, worth while to all alumni and former students. It will be my constant endeavor to make it a vital factor in encouraging and promoting the splendid spirit of loyalty which now exists among University of Missouri men and women. The University appreciates this spirit and wishes only that it may grow stronger each year.

For a few weeks the Alumnus has been temporarily suspended, owing to the epidemic of influenza and other causes. However, it will now appear regularly. The Business Manager and the Editor join in asking the fullest cooperation from all alumni, former students, from the University faculty, and from students now attending the University.

It is especially necessary to call the attention to the fact that the rules of the War Department forbid publications such as The Alumnus being sent to any except paid up subscribers. I wish, therefore, to urge that you send in the dues of \$3.00 to the Missouri Union at once. This will include The Alumnus for the coming year. There will be much interesting news concerning the men who have been at the front in France. Now that the war is over, every loyal Missourian should renew his allegiance immediately by sending in these dues.

Yours for a greater University,
CHARLES H. WILLIAMS.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Published Semi-Monthly by The Missouri Union