

# The Missouri Alumni Quarterly



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Volume III

SEPTEMBER, 1907

Number 1

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# THE MISSOURIALUMNIQUARTERLY

W. W. ELWANS, '96 . . . . . Editor

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NO. 2

### WHAT THIS MAGAZINE CONTAINS

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### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Keep us informed of your change of address. **DO IT NOW!**

This year the **Tiger** will win on Thanksgiving Day, and we will all be there to see it done.

It is absolutely essential that the card index of the Alumni be kept as nearly as possible complete. At this writing it is discouragingly incomplete.

Former students, revisiting the University, will now have to "go up higher" when they want to see the President. His office has been moved to Room 37 on the second floor of Academic Hall.

The total matriculations, as we go to press (September 19) were 2,652, which is about 200 beyond what it was last year at the same time.

By the way, why not simplify the method of entering, and then keep it so at least for two years in succession? It matters not how often a student has gone thru the process, he must learn it all over again the next time he enters. And could not some way be devised that would make it unnecessary for the student to hit himself all over the campus, perhaps, and several times up and down a few flights of stairs in his, more especially her, efforts to get adjusted into a very complicated situation? Why could not the deans and committees all be established in temporary offices on the first floor of Academic Hall during the first week of the session?

As we go to press rumors of a financial "hold up" in connection with the place for holding the annual Missouri-Kansas football game are rife upon the Quad. It is said the management of the Kansas City park demand twenty-five per cent of the gate receipts in the future. We are not surprised—except, indeed, that the figures are not seventy-five per cent. There has been always more or less extortion on the part of some of the Kansas City owners of parks and papers in connection with this event. The

Quarterly hopes that both universities will stand firm, and take the game elsewhere rather than suffer themselves to be robbed. Think of paying from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the use of a park for a single day! And, after all, it would be much wholesomer for the sport to play these games alternately at Columbia and Lawrence.

■

One of the amusing things in the football realm is the situation in which the St. Louis University team finds itself—scouring the earth for games and scarcely any to be had with reputable teams. To our mind this is as it should be. Teams should be made to conform to common rules, binding on all, if intercollegiate games are to mean anything. And the "Big Four" should bring pressure to bear on Kansas to prevent the scheduling of any further games between these two institutions until St. Louis falls into line.

■

Missouri's optimism in all branches of athletics is a well-known fact. No matter with what success teams of former years have met the same hopefulness always prevails at the beginning of each new year. "We will have a great team this year and beat Kansas sure." This is the talk indulged in each fall regardless of material and conditions in general. Now, our pessimism is proverbial, and we will not, therefore, indulge in glowing fancies, and thereby overstate conditions, but rather try to give a rational and conservative view of things athletic as they appear at the present time to a jaundiced eye!

Last year a new coach, practically a stranger to Missouri rooters, with a scarcity of material cobbled together a team, which was strong enough to keep Kansas from scoring. Dr. Merrill is again in charge of the coaching with Anderson and Howell, an old Kans player, assisting him. This much is encouraging.

Most of last year's "M" men are back in school, and with their experience should prove stronger players than ever. Some good men, who were ineligible last year on account of studies, but who were of Varsity caliber, are this year in line for the team. And practically all of last year's Freshmen team are here to pick from. There have been to date a hundred suits issued by the department. It cannot be denied then that the material does look promising, and plentiful. The problem the coaches faced last year was to find enough men, but this year the problem is rather to choose the best from a number of almost equally good ones.

Considering then, these two phases, prospects for a good team do seem brighter than for two years past at least. We hope to win.

One of the greatest tasks in Missouri athletics is to arrange a strong and attractive schedule which will pay out in a financial way. It is generally impossible to arrange games with teams of equal standing on account of the loss incurred. This year however four big games are booked—Iowa and Kansas on foreign grounds—Texas and Washington at Columbia.

The following is the schedule, which looks pretty nearly ideal to us:

- October 5, Kirksville.
- October 22, Warrensburg.
- October 29, Iowa.
- October 30, William Jewell.
- November 9, Texas.
- November 9, Koffa.
- November 16, Washington.
- November 23, Kansas.

The Quarterly can vouch for that story about Prof. S. D. Greener, '88, which tells that he actually hesitated about accepting a four thousand dollar position as treasurer of

Porto Rico in preference to sticking to his nice hundred dollar job as Instructor in History in the University. We are particularly anxious to vouch for it because it is so unusual and so thereby refreshing. Its reproduction here may encourage other faculty people here and elsewhere, to decline, occasionally, a tempting offer of two hundred dollars a year more from other institutions!

Radical changes, due to necessity, the mother of invention, have been made in the library. The entire main room will now be used as a reading and study room for the students, with reference books, to which they will have free access, ranged in cases along the walls. The former office space will be used as stack rooms, and the old "magazine room" will be turned into offices for the librarian and his assistants. The changes are due to the ingenuity of Librarian Severance. But what a pity that an institution like the University of Missouri should be compelled to resort to such miserable makeshifts in handling and housing its most important workshop, its library. The situation cries to high heaven for relief—crying to the legislature seems to be all in vain.

Why not abolish that smothered and barbarous Freshman-Sophomore class rush? Why must rivalry in an educational institution, in a place where the academic spirit is supposed to be woven, be settled by brawn instead of brains? It is a foolish, dangerous, and utterly useless survival of days more brutal than the present.

Once more we must "regret to report" the loss to the University and the State of Missouri of one of the strong and popular members of the faculty. This time it is Dr. F. F. Graves, professor of the History and Principles of Education in the Teachers College, who goes to the Ohio State University at an increased salary.

Such regularly continued losses should give us all pause. Think of the long list of splendid men who have left the University during the past few years, beginning with Dr. Frank Tully, whose chair, by the way, has never been permanently filled. What and where is the cause? Is it lack of funds? Not altogether, tho that certainly has something to do with it. We have frequently heard it said that it is the "atmosphere" that prevails in and about the University. Well, "atmosphere" is a something hard to define. You can't put your finger on it. You can't seize it and hold it up before the eyes of the Curators and say—see, this is the trouble! And yet we are convinced that there is something to this explanation of the situation that makes it impossible to keep an interested, self-sacrificing, homogeneous faculty in the University. We have heard it too often, and from too many quarters. Is it possible that it has not yet gotten to the ears of those "higher up." How to remedy the trouble—ah—there's the rub! But it must be remedied before we can hope to have a real University, something more than an aggregation of buildings, and professors, and students, and biennial appropriations!



[H. B., Sec. 3, Extra Session.]

#### DRAMSHOPS.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. No dramshop license shall hereafter be granted to any person to keep a dramshop within five miles of any state educational institution which now has enrolled fifteen hundred or more students.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts in so far as they are inconsistent or in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.



Approved May 18, 1896.

The above is the now celebrated "five mile law" introduced into and carried thru the last legislature, at the extra session, by the Hon. Morton H. Pemberton, of Boone, an alumnus of the University.

It would seem that, because of its brevity and exceptional simplicity of purpose, its meaning could scarcely be misunderstood. But there is a broad divergence of opinion regarding the "constitutionality" of its provision, and already, a test case is in incubation by the liquor interests, which will bring it to the Supreme Court. In the meanwhile the County Court, hitherto on all occasions pro-whiskey, has seen a great light and has refused to grant further licenses until the controversy as to the act's constitutionality has been settled. This is, certainly, the correct attitude. And the Quarterly earnestly hopes that an end will soon be put not only to dramshops, but to what we consider much the worse evil, the illegal selling of intoxicating liquors, to students or anybody else in unlicensed places.

But why should Columbia, an exceptionally clean town of eleven thousand people, with only three saloons, have been singled out by our lawmakers, and held up before the State as unable or unwilling to protect the students who attend the State's educational institutions therein situated? What about the situation in Kirksville, Maryville, Warrensburg, Springfield, and Cape Girardeau? Why not as sedulously safeguard the morals of the students in the State's educational institutions there? Do 1,500 students need more protection than 1,200, or 1,000, or 800? We confess to an obfuscated mind upon that subject. The semi-occasional efforts at "reform" by our statesmen are beyond us.

Arrangements have been practically completed which will transfer the Junior and Senior years of the course in Medicine, and a part of the Medical faculty, to St. Louis, beginning with September, 1908. A contract has been signed and sealed between the representatives of Barnes University and Coneysey Hospital and the Governors of the University by which the University is to acquire, not later than June 1, 1908, a parcel of land, 175 by 187 1-2 feet, with all the buildings, that is, of Barnes University and Coneysey Hospital, together with all their furnishings and equipments—without any deeds of trust or other encumbrances on or against them—the consideration being that the Governors shall accept the property and use it for conducting therein, as an integral part of the University of Missouri, a school of medicine. Details remain to be arranged.

If this arrangement shall be consummated as planned, and there is every reason to believe that it will be, it will mean that in a very few years the University of Missouri will be able to boast of one of the largest and best medical schools not only "west of the Appalachians," but anywhere in this country.

The Quarterly hopes that the spasm of apprehension into which our friends of Lawrence, Kansas, were thrown by the mere prospect of having the University of Missouri in Kansas City, Missouri, has now been allayed. That apprehension we, of Missouri, can readily understand, of course. But the attitude of mind, so wholly oblique, revealed in the following excerpts from the April number of "The Graduate Magazine" published in Lawrence is, once for all, completely beyond us. The editorial is entitled "A situation to be watched" and assumes threat, as the reader will observe, that because the University of Kansas has established the mere beginnings of a medical school in Kansas City, Kansas, and has enjoyed the privileges

of a few clinical hours in a Kansas City, Missouri, hospital, therefore the University of Missouri must be forever excluded from attempting to expand on Missouri soil in that direction. Were the assumption not so thoroughly amusing we would be tempted to characterize it as— but we forbear. We quote:

"A Situation to be Watched."

In the pursuance of its plans for the establishment of a medical school in Kansas City, the University of Missouri has recently made a surprising attempt to gain advantages which if granted to them would jeopardize the future of the School of Medicine of the University. It is desirable that alumni should understand the situation.

The University of Kansas established the School of Medicine in Kansas City without any bonus or concession of any kind from the city. It built the first laboratory for clinical pathology in the Middle West. It has erected the first of a group of hospitals wherein patients may receive the best of medical attention, while at the same time returning something to the State by submitting themselves as material or means of medical education. It maintains in two of the poorer centers of "Greater Kansas City" dispensaries for the treatment of the needy poor. It is building up in Kansas City a medical school in which the requirements for entrance and for graduation are such as to place it in the front rank of institutions for medical education—a school which is already attracting the attention of Eastern schools of like aim. In other words, the School of Medicine of the University of Kansas is a reality, not a possi-

bility. It is now occupying the field offered by the only city of sufficient size for its purposes, within a reasonable distance. \* \* \* \*

But it should not be concluded from the foregoing that the University of Kansas objects to competition on equal terms. All the schools of medicine in Kansas City would suffer from the disadvantages of crowding, pointed out above; and if Missouri were proposing to come in on equal terms with Kansas, the only protest to be made would be on the ground of priority of occupation.

But the University of Missouri does not propose any such thing. In the first place, it asks a bonus of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars from Kansas City people, while if any one is entitled to receive such encouragement and help, it is the School of Medicine which is already established and is pushing forward as fast as its resources will permit. In addition to this, it asks that a site for its buildings be provided free of any expense to it.

Most surprising of all, is the proposal of the University of Missouri that it be given control in the administration of the city hospital, the hospital in which the University of Kansas has had and must have the privilege of holding clinics under the most favorable conditions, if its work is to be continued on the highest plane of efficiency. It is entirely impossible that the granting to the University of Missouri of the special advantages asked would not disturb the University of Kansas in the enjoyment of its present rights. The plain fact is that the practical result of the success of the scheme of the University of Missouri would be to exclude the School of Medicine from the use of the city hospital."



Forrest C. Donnell, '04.

Forrest C. Donnell was born August 20, 1884. He entered the University in September, 1900, graduated from the College of Arts and Science in June, 1904, and from the Law Department in June, 1907. He was valedictorian of his academic class and also of his law class. During his college course he represented the University on three interstate debates, was business manager of the Independent one year, was granted a fellowship in Economics from which he resigned to take up the study of law, was a member of the Q E B H society, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Kappa Nu, and Phi Delta Phi honor fraternities, and is also a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Mr. Donnell was recognized as a leader among the students and served on various boards of control of

student affairs. He was one of the most active workers for the establishment of the Alumni Quarterly and has been a member of the Quarterly Board since its organization. He is now practicing law in St. Louis with office in the Commonwealth Trust Building, under the firm style of Nardin & Donnell.

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### WM. F. SWITZLER.\*

By W. T. Nardin.

William F. Switzler; born in Kentucky in 1838, moved to Howard county, Missouri in 1856 and to Boone county in 1861. Providence determined his birthplace under the smiling skies south of the Ohio. His parents placed the years of his boyhood amid the rugged hills on the banks of the Missouri. He chose for the scene of his life's labor the center of education and culture in the State, Columbia.

Starting with his hand to the plow, he dreamed of what to him were higher things. Spurred by ambition he chose that profession which has ever led to high position in public life, and even while his days were spent tilling the soil, the learning of Blackstone and Chitty engaged his attention by the dim glimmer of the frontier lamp by night. Thus manhood found him, and when opportunity, drawn his way by ambition and industry, paused a moment at the door of his farm home, it departed, not to leave him to a lot of deferred hope and disappointed ambition, but with his hand grasping the rein to be borne to his destiny.

Opportunity came to him through one who, in earlier times, had himself accepted the challenge of the Master

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\*The oration which, by unanimous decision of the Judges, won the Stephens Medal, June 1, 1895.

of human destiny and born horses along with the march of the successful. The slow runner of that day of stage coach and saddle-bags bore to the pioneer lawyer of Boone county the report that a farmer boy in a neighboring county was pursuing the study of law after his day's work on the farm was done. With that generosity which was characteristic of the pioneer, James S. Rollins sent to the young man of whom he had heard an invitation to come to his office that he might more satisfactorily pursue his studies. He came. Within one year the first step of his career had been taken and he was given authority by the State to practice law. With that industry which was inherent in his disposition, and with the enthusiasm which comes only to those who feel ambition gratified after struggle up the mountain of adversity, he went about the duties of his profession. Each month saw ambition further gratified. Success in this direction, which had been a dim star followed through long days of uncertainty and hard labor, was beaming more brightly with splendid promise of achievement.

But he was not to go on to the goal which the world has marked "Success." The ambition which lured this young man was more than an ambition to be a lawyer, to win cases in the courts and make fame and fortune for himself in his profession. He would be a man among men in the management of public affairs. This ambition, probably less clearly conceived than that which had led to the choice of a profession, was no less deeply founded, and was destined to turn him from the course which he had marked out for himself. The responsibility which the nation, then new, had imposed on all citizens, pressed on his conscience, demanded his attention, and in his new

home he soon became an influence in the community. His power was recognized and qualities of leadership pushed him to the front. No scramble was there on his part for public preferment, but the public, recognizing the man, demanded his services.

When, in the later years of his life, he stood the patriarch of Missouri journalism, it was taken as a matter of course that journalism was his chosen profession. But I have it from his own lips that such was not the case. Journalism for him was service to the community in which he lived. He did not choose it. Public duty demanded that he undertake it, and he did it, not eagerly, with hope of rich reward of pelf or power, but reluctantly, realizing that he was giving up his chosen profession, sacrificing one of the strongest ambitions and earliest dreams of his life. He desired to serve the public, but early in that service the public demanded more of him than he had dreamed would be demanded. Public service demanded that he give up his chosen profession, which promised rich reward of power and pecuniary gain, and take up one to which no voice of promise called, but for which the only summons was that to service.

He loved the practice of law. It was the realization of a dream of his boyhood. And in him were combined all the elements and qualities necessary for the successful practice of that profession. The criticism and reproach which to-day attaches to many successful practitioners of the law, would never have attached to William F. Switzer, had he followed the career which his ambition dictated. He would have been an advocate of the law, in general principle and particular instance, not a tool in the hands of those whose interest it is to live above the law and in violation of it through chicanery and fraud.

But when the call came clear from the public, demanding that he turn from the course in which he had



started, he answered the summons and made the sacrifice. Nor is it my purpose to declare that Providence through the voice of the people made a mistake when it took him from what would have been for him a noble calling: from a profession in which he would have been a strong man in upholding the government through the enforcement of the laws which it has instituted. I refer to what he might have done, to what he might have been in that profession, only to bring out more in its proper proportion the service which he gave to society through his life of sacrifice. In this day of reform the word goes ringing back and forth from one end of the land to the other that enforcement of law is a fundamental requirement for the success of this government. Had he followed his chosen profession, William P. Switzer would have been an instrument for the achievement of that fundamental requirement. But I submit that there was in his day, and still is, a more fundamental requirement than the mere enforcement of the laws which have been established by the legislatures of the land. Before laws can be enforced, before laws can be made the enforcement of which is good, before laws can be conceived which make for progress, there must be developed an intelligent public opinion, which through the representatives of the people crystallizes into law. Splendid constitutions and great theories of government may spring from the brain of a Hamilton or a Jefferson, and by the force and eloquence of an Otis, or a Henry, by adoption by a people, but unless there is kept alive an active, growing, developing public opinion, constitutions are but dead bits of parchment, and theories of government but curios of history.

What reason is to man, is this intelligent public opinion to popular government. And I say to you that such a public opinion is not a growth indigenous to the society of this day. It must be planted by careful hands

and nurtured by constant attention lest the words of demagoguery or the sterility of the social soil cause it to wither and die ever short of fruition. William F. Swetler gave his life to the nurture of this precious plant. The public weal was his guiding star, and in speech and press his voice rang over in clarion tones, calling the mind of the people to the need of eternal vigilance. His sturdy form stood ever in the van of progress toward the goal of public good. His was not the voice of the demagogue, clamoring for public office or personal power, but his activity was exercised in pointing out to the people the way which led to better things for them.

In his earliest public service, he placed above his own desire the fulfillment of a public need. Yonder columned building, magnificent in its day, and sturdy, without sign of decay in the day of the doom which a more fortunate community has pronounced upon it, a structure which has stood for three score years inviting justice to a refuge within its walls, was due to no man's energy, activity and sacrifice more than to his, when a candidate for his first public office, a seat in the legislature, which carried with it responsibility and paltry pay; when the community, just emerging from the hardship of the frontier, was wont to hold to the habits of economy which necessity had earlier imposed, he made the establishment of that public building a condition of his own preferment.

This university whose blessings have been so copiously showered upon us, was from its earliest infancy the subject of his most earnest solicitude and unswerving devotion.

But his activity was not limited to the interests of the small community in which he lived. His was a day when the affairs of the state and the nation were vital in the interest of every man, and it was his concern to see that no man neglected the obligation resting upon him. In the

great era of our development, when progress was to be made only through public sacrifice and united effort, his voice was first to point out the need and his activity first to move toward its satisfaction. When out of such public activity great and serious evils developed, he was in the forefront of those who met in constitutional convention to guard against the continuance of those evils by placing prohibition in the fundamental law of the State. Twice did he sit in constitutional convention, and how great was his influence in shaping the results of those conventions to meet the needs of the time, only the invaluable records of that court before which he was called one year ago hold correct and complete evidence.

When the nation approached that dark period in which the death of thousands of its citizens was to preface the death of the nation itself, he took a part which history records with that of those who led. When about him his fellow citizens, moved by fires of passion and prejudice, clamored for war and national disruption, with splendid breadth of mind he sacrificed personal interests, braved the scorn of friends and faced the assassin's weapon in the cause of peace. On the pages of history are spread resolutions, offered by him in public meetings, and championed with all the force of his being, which, if followed by the people of the nation would have prevented the calamity that will stand through all the ages of recorded time a blot on this fair land, when brother fought with brother and friend brought death and desolation to the home of friend. But when in spite of his efforts for the preservation of peace, the days of war were loosed, he stood for the cause of the nation, in all the strength with which he had attempted to avoid the terrible conflict. Bitter passions raged about him. Friend of other days turned foe and sought his life in ambush and open assassination. But with unshattering courage he went on in the way which conscience dictated

to him as right. With splendid magnanimity he used his influence against the slaughter of which others attempted to make him the victim, and tradition tells how, by personal intervention, he saved the life of one who by ambush had attempted to accomplish his death.

Along the way of duty in public service which leads through paths of public office to springs of private opulence, many in this day go; but not in such ways did his path lead. After years of public service, without the honors and emoluments of office, he was called by the people to a seat in the legislative halls of the federal government. But fickle fate, as if to try by fire his zeal in the cause of public good, defeated even the will of the people spoken in his behalf. Nothing daunted he went on his way. His voice still rang in the cause of public right and justice and nothing of bitterness entered his soul with this great disappointment. It was not his, "The applause of listening Senates to command, but the ear of the people was still his audience, and, kept from the privileges of the one, he remained firm and true in his devotion to the other.

A tribute to this man were not complete did it not make mention of that phase of his character which prompted him to cast his eye beyond his own day, and make contribution from his splendid energy to future generations. Educated in the school of experience and practice of life's activities, he turned a naturally investigating mind in the direction of seeking out and putting down for the future a record of the activities of his own day. The doings of the commonwealth during three quarters of a century he has left recorded under his name, and it takes the character largely of personal experience. Of the history which he wrote, he could say, "These things have I seen and part of them I was." The annals of this University he has left, a monument to his latest activity, in splendid detail, which none but he could have compiled.

His last day's labor completed this work, and he lay down to die with mantle folded over a form worn out in the discharge of the highest, most noble but most rarely observed duty of man, service to his fellow man.

His life spent in unselfish and unswerving devotion to the public, he left no broad acres to his posterity. No towering monument of marble was erected by his hand, from out of wealth accumulated during life, to perpetuate his memory among men. But those who bear his name, and those who knew him, revere his memory as a great, good man who improved his two talents for the good of the world.

With words all too inadequate we follow in particular the acts which engaged this man's life. Words fail when we attempt to pay fit tribute to his character, and paint his example before the eyes of those who did not know him from personal association. The eloquence of an Ingersoll or the genius of an Angelo were vain fittingly to set forth the virtues found in this man. But there needs no word or monument to perpetuate in the world the force of his splendid character. The good men do lives after them, and through all the countless cycles of time, so long as man lives in social relation with man, so long as there is public duty to perform and personal sacrifice to be made, his life will be a force driving man to his destiny. He lived in a time when there was powerful call for such lives as his. The society in which Providence placed him was concerned with problems of government, and in his modest way he contributed the full force of his talents to the solution of those problems. He died in a day when there are many who think that fidelity to public duty and zeal in the cause of civic virtue has fallen on hard times; but he laid down the armor with no feeling of discouragement or doubt as to the ultimate triumph of the principles and purposes for which he gave his life. With splendid optimism

for the future of mankind he lived and labored. With that same optimism for all of the future he died. For him there is immortality, and in that mysterious Great Beyond to which he has been called, if it be not given him to know the progress of man toward the destiny for which he strove, there is yet for him a greater privilege, for of that destiny he will be a part. Of such as William F. Switzer, in meter beautiful and sentiment strong as was his fidelity to duty, the poet sings:

"Beyond the path of sunset sun, through utter dark-  
ness hurled,  
Farther than ever comet flared or vagrant star-dust  
swirled,  
Sit such as fought and sailed and ruled and loved and  
made our world.  
And ofttimes cometh our wise Lord God, master of every  
trade,  
And tells them tales of the Seventh Day—of Eden newly  
made,  
And they rise to their feet as he passes by—gentlemen  
unafraid.  
To those who are cleansed of base Desire, Sorrow and  
Lust and Shame,  
Gods, for they know the hearts of men—men for they  
stooped to fame—  
Borne on the breath that men call Death, my brother's  
spirit came.  
Scarcely had he need to cast his pride or slough the dross  
of earth.  
E'en as he trod that day to God, so walked he from his  
birth—  
In simplicity and gentleness and honor and clean mirth.  
So, cap to lip in fellowship they gave him welcome high  
And made him place at the banquet board, the strong men  
ranged thereby,

He had done his work and held his peace and had no  
fear to die.  
Beyond the loom of the last lone star through utter dark-  
ness lurled  
Further than rebel comet dared or living star oceans  
swirled,  
Sits he with such as praise our God for that they loved  
his world.

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### MISSOURIANS IN SEATTLE.

The sentiment seems to prevail among those who have  
traveled extensively that native Missourians are to be  
found in about every habitable corner of the globe. This  
is no doubt largely true and almost the same can be said  
in regard to Missouri University alumni or of those who  
have studied at the institution.

The writer has had the pleasure of meeting acquaint-  
ances and friends, who were in the University during his  
term there, in thirteen states and territories and two ad-  
jacent foreign countries during the past two years and does  
not feel surprised at any time a University man is met in  
any location. In the State of Washington there is already  
a large number in different sections, and in Seattle alone  
there are some thirty, two in the faculty of the State Uni-  
versity, and the remainder following various occupations,  
the largest number being in the profession of law.

Last April the faculty of the University of Washing-  
ton conceived the happy plan of entertaining all the col-  
lege men in the city of Seattle at an informal smoker and  
general good time. It is estimated that less than one-half  
of the college men of the city responded, because of the

impossibility on short notice to secure a complete roster of names and issue invitations, but as it was, about seven hundred men assembled in the gymnasium, representing about eighty colleges all over the world, and smoked, played baseball, sang college songs, and yelled and made merry with all the rivalry and good feeling of college days. Missouri had twelve representatives at this reunion and played a spirited game against Nebraska, but was defeated. An effort was made to secure a game with Kansas University, but Kansas did not have enough representatives present and the game could not be arranged. It is the intention to organize an alumni association the coming winter and this would have been done last year had it not been for waiting for the perfection of the organization of the Missouri Society with reference to the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition. The following list, no doubt incomplete, will give an idea of the number of University people in Seattle and their occupations: Robert Vaughn, '03, with Seattle Electric Co.; M. S. Brinkley, '03, with Great Northern R. R.; Fred Miller, '03, teacher, public schools, Ballard; Frank Hoffstrom, '03, City Engineering Department; Joe Collier, '04, real estate; George R. Wilkerson, '07, lumber business; Mary Rena Skell, '08, occupation unknown; Miss Julia Conway; Milton Barrish, electrical fixtures and electrical work, was student two years in University; W. D. Girard, '11, principal Rainier School; Dr. J. Allen Smith, '06, professor of Political and Social Science, University of Washington; C. M. Strong, '07-'08, instructor in Spanish University of Washington; Homer C. Green, B. S. Agr., '14; Charles Paston, with Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; R. E. Jarvis, '07, law-book business; Wilber Fisher, '04. The remaining men are in the law business: Lee Utley, '06-'04; B. W. Prignore, '03; E. H. Crider; Roy D. Robinson, '03; J. Ward Kemp, '04; Herbert Graves, '07; William Parmelee, '07; Lee Hart,



'87; John Hart, '88; M. M. Lyter, '88; John S. Jory, '82;  
J. R. Poland, '84.

The members of law firms who graduated some years ago are doing a flourishing business and all seem to be prosperous.

Dr. Smith, of the University, has just issued a book, "The Spirit of the American Government," which has received favorable comments from many sources and will be read as a text-book in Washington University and other institutions.

C. M. STRONG, '80.

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#### A WORD TO STUDENTS WHO WORK THEIR WAY.

[Mr. Temple, the author of this article, is himself a shining example of what pluck and perseverance can do in securing an education. He literally "worked his way thru" the University, amply supporting himself by hard labor, even accumulating a little surplus with which to start in his chosen profession, the law, and, at the same time, keeping his record for scholarship at a high point. He was requested to write out his experience for the benefit of others, but modestly declined, giving, in lieu thereof, what follows: Mr. Temple will practice law in Jackson, Tenn.—Editor.]

It is said that something like forty-five per cent of the students in the University of Missouri make a part, some all, their expenses while attending school. Such a statement must come to the poor but ambitious young man as a gospel of good-tidings. But it is not too good to be true, as many an old student can testify. A college education means so much and is acquired by so few that the boy whose horizon has been bounded by four log walls,

and who has come to look upon the landlord's son just from College as a being from another world, must feel the red blood of inspiration surge with relentless force when he realizes that these same doors of learning are open to him, that he may compete with—may may win honors over the landlord's son.

But while this article may be of interest to the boy entirely dependent upon his efforts, it is addressed particularly to the larger class of young men who hesitate to come to school because they fear that they do not have sufficient money to finish, and rather than spend what they have upon an uncompleted education, they prefer to remain away, entering into some kind of business when their talents if properly trained are such that they might enter the highest professions. If these young men realized that they would be able to make part of their expenses while attending school many would no doubt avail themselves of such opportunities. Allow me to say to such young men "you can do it; part or all. Take your choice." The catalogue advise a young man thus situated to spread out his course over an extra year. This is good advice. But many carry the whole course and earn a living besides.

To describe the many ways that students earn support while in school would be dry and uninteresting. Waiting on tables, keeping rooms clean, mowing lawns, firing furnaces, delivering daily papers, working on State Farm and Horticulture grounds, cleaning windows, sawing wood, beating carpets, working in laundry, and a hundred other things to be done around a town. Then, for the student with some skill, there are various kinds of agencies, some of which pay remarkably well; secretaries to the heads of the various departments; helpers in the libraries; writers of insurance; musicians; tutors to students of various subjects, and the list grows until it may

will be said that there is room for every man who can do something. But it means work. There is no room for the man who is afraid of work. Competition is too stiff here. The University is strictly democratic. The man who can do something is the man respected. The competition often narrows itself down between a "Yaf" man and a "barb." If the "barb" wins, the "Yaf" man is the first to shake his hand, and it is a handshake of sincerity. The man with the right kind of stuff in him is not degraded in the University by work.

F. W. TEMPLE, '07.

CLASS NEWS

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

CLARENCE MARTIN JOHNSON, '94, Columbia, Mo.	-	President
R. W. LOEB, '11, St. Louis, Mo.	-	1st Vice President
J. C. MCKENZIE, '11, Columbia, Mo.	-	2nd Vice President
WENDELL E. STEE, '13, Columbia, Mo.	-	Secretary
HARRIS FRANK COOLEY, '98, Columbia, Mo.	-	Treasurer

The annual meeting is held on the Tuesday preceding Commencement Day in the Auditorium of Academic Hall.

All former graduates of the University are members of the Association.

'78.

C. L. Buckmaster, formerly President of the Pilot Grove, Missouri, Academy, is now teaching at Seneca, Missouri.

'81.

J. C. Leggett writes us from Cuba, New York, as follows:

"June 24, 1907.

"Mr. Editor:

"My June Quarterly is just received and before I lay it aside I want to express my complete approval of your

capital condemnation of the inordinate length of Commencement Exercises. More power to you. In my day the exercises were so long that I would not stay at my own—and I well remember once at a class day entertainment going so far as to shut off the "Father of the University" from a speech because the exercises were already too long.

"I hope to be present next year and witness the good effect of your vigorous words."

Samuel Daniels is practicing law in Versailles, Missouri.

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A. W. Lyon is practicing law in Springfield, Missouri, under the firm style of Sherwood, Young & Lyon.

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Thos. A. Walker is judge of Probate for Lafayette county, Missouri, with headquarters in Lexington.

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Carlisle Hill, ex-Tiger Captain, has been elected State Highway Engineer, with a salary of \$3,400 per annum. His headquarters will be in Columbia.

\*\*\*

H. A. Smith, head of the Romance Department, University of Wisconsin, revisited his Alma Mater during the summer, the guest of Dr. Raymond Weeks.

J. H. Holman is practicing medicine in Unionville, Missouri.

L. W. Booker is practicing law in Savannah, Missouri.

Clyde Smith had a serious time of it recently in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he spends much time looking after his property interests. During a trip to some mines with a stranger he was "held up" by him, and, resisting, was

shot and seriously wounded in the neck. He will recover.

99.

C. A. Barnes practicing law in Mexico, Missouri, renews his subscription with "great pleasure."

J. C. Edwards is principal of the Dwyer, St. Louis, public school.

Dr. D. S. Conley is a member of the surgical staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York City. July 1, responding to a "hurry call," he found a man crushed and unconscious under a trolley car and in the presence of a great crowd amputated the man's leg then and there, saving his life.

Robert B. Harshe is now instructor in Fine Arts in Lehigh Standard University. Among other things he has lately begun the practice of the exceedingly fine art of matrimony. See announcement. During the past summer Mr. Harshe had charge of an art school on Nantucket Island.

100.

H. H. Thurston, is now professor of Physics in the Oregon Normal School.

101.

Louis Ingold, instructor in Mathematics in the University, has returned from the University of Chicago, where he won the degree of Ph. D.

102.

Irene E. Blair is taking a course at the New York State Llibrary School, Albany, New York.

Sam M. Neale is practicing law in Greenfield, Missouri.

G. K. Foster is now living in Canon City, Colorado.

E. H. Jones, Jr., is again at Harvard, where he holds a teaching fellowship.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Dyas, to Mr. Berry McAlester, both of Columbia, Missouri, was announced recently.

98.

G. L. Steele, after spending the summer in traveling for Stephens College, an old trick of his—has accepted a position as business manager for the Spencer Business College, of New Orleans.

Rev. H. E. Draper is in charge of the Glasgow, Missouri, M. E. church, South.

W. W. Harris, of Pinola, California, is one of the "Varsity's" staunchest supporters, even tho he lives away out on the Pacific coast. We understand that he initiated the movement which resulted in the organization of the Alumni Association of California, which now has over forty members. Sometime during this month they will meet in San Francisco and let off some old fashioned Missouri Alumni spirit. Mr. Harris is the Secretary of the Association.

T. E. O'Connor is the principal of the Oakendale, Washington, high school.

Evel Brudner has resigned his position as assistant in English in the University.

Vigil Lusk, has returned from Europe, where he has been studying at Berlin, Vienna and London. He will specialize in oral surgery, and locate in St. Louis.

H. S. Woods is now connected with the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station, at Wooster. Address, 49 East Sarwell Street.

99.

E. A. Coffey is practicing medicine in Plattsburg, Missouri.

E. J. Allen can now be addressed at Dadeville, Missouri.

C. J. Walker, Jr., former business manager of the Quarterly, now practicing law in Everett, Washington, is reported as being in a fair way to "get rich quick" in mining operations.

W. G. Sawyer is the assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Nodaway County, Missouri. Address, Maryville.

E. A. Fessenden has been promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering in charge in the University.

Fred W. Kelsey is now "going it alone" in Joplin. He has offices in the Cunningham Building.

Lola Belle Wooldrige is spending the winter at home, in Sedalia, Mo.

1911

C. H. Heckler is general manager of a large estate on Long Island. Address, Harbor Hill, Bostyn, New York.

Geo. F. Alexander is practicing law in Gallatin, Missouri.

H. E. Digger is now practicing law in Hannibal, Missouri.

R. B. Kern will earn his Ph. D. this year in economics and philosophy in Chicago University.

Chas. G. Ross, "Doodles," is now assistant city editor of the St. Louis Republic. This is "going some." Only a few months ago we met him "doing" the Midway of the Union Station for the Post-Dispatch.

"Red" S. Cole, after grafting Capt. Frasier all summer on the latter's farm, Clifton Hill, Missouri, is again at work (?) in the Law Department.

Dan MacFarland has resigned his position as city editor of the Daily Tribune, Columbia, and will have charge of the Daily Republican, of Maryville, Missouri, a new enterprise launched there by a stock company with a capital of \$14,000.

Mildred Lewis is teaching in the Vandalia High School.

Harry M. Lyon is now a member of the Collier's Weekly staff.

F. W. Liepster is instructor in chemistry, University of Virginia. He thinks that school is "all right, but can't equal Missouri," and, he adds, "I can't afford to miss the Quarterly."

76.

Mervill E. Otis, Alumni Secretary, has spent a part of the summer in touring the State in behalf of Alumni interests. An account of his work will appear in our next issue.

Gardner Powers is secretary of the Monroe County Alumni Association.

F. S. Taggle, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Gallatin, Missouri, renews his subscription with best wishes for the Quarterly and its work.

J. J. Spriggs is now settled at Lander, Wyoming, where he drew a claim in a government land drawing. He spends his time killing "rattlers," practicing law, and being postmaster.

77.

Robt. N. Denham, after punching cattle in and around Seminole, West Texas, is doing graduate work in law at Ann Arbor. Address 881 E. Jefferson Street.

Homer Croy is with the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, after a brief experience with the Havana, Cuba, Post, and as stoker and dishwasher on the vessel on which—as a stow-away—he reached his native shores once more.

C. H. Williams is at Cornell where he holds a fellowship in philosophy.

Frank D. Lombard is with the Mercantile Reciprocal Underwriters of Fort Worth, Texas, as adjuster and rate

man.



Ruth Fitzgerald is teaching in the Marshall, Mo., High school.

#### FORMER STUDENTS.

H. R. Williams, of Jackson, Missouri, paid his Alma Mater a visit recently—the first, in twenty-one years. He is interested in coffee plantations and copper mining in Central America.

Geo. Clark is in the Philippines Islands.

Rev. B. E. Miller has charge of the De fiance Circuit, M. E. church, South, in St. Charles county, Missouri.

J. Prector Morton is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, attached to the cruiser Albany. He saw service in the Spanish war.

R. S. Bogie is now the general manager of The Post, of Kansas City.

Ethel Jolly is secretary of the ————— County Alumni Association.

R. C. Downing, is now with the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Co., 224 Fidelity Bldg., Buffalo, New York.

Lula Collins is the Secretary of the Pike County Alumni Association. Address, Louisiana, Missouri.

Bertha Mays is the Secretary of the Sullivan County Alumni Association. Address, Milan, Missouri.

Fred B. Parsons is cashier of the Knox County Savings Bank, at Edina, Missouri.

Geo. W. Colvert is practicing medicine at Tucuman, Oklahoma.

R. E. Blodgett, first Rhodes scholar from Missouri, who spent the past three years at Wadham College, Oxford, is now studying law in St. Louis.

Genevieve Cosgrove is teaching in Miss Temple's School, New York City.

## PUTNAM COUNTY.

One of the enjoyable events in the life of the Putnam county alumni and former students was a reception tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bonfoey, at their elegant home in Unionville. The occasion was a visit from Mr. M. E. Otis, Alumni Secretary, who made an address on "Varsity affairs and prospects. Lieut. Gov. McKinley spoke interestingly of the old University. Dr. Holman spoke of the old and new Universities, as he was a student before and after the fire. Mr. Bonfoey a member of the Board of Curators, told of the work now being done by the Board. Dr. J. H. Holmes, '98 was re-elected president, and Guy Weatherford, Secretary, of the Putnam County Association.

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COMPLETE LIST OF ALUMNI AND FORMER  
STUDENTS NOW LIVING IN SALINE  
COUNTY.

Please look over this list, note the errors, if any, and notify Mr. M. E. Otis, Alumni Recorder.

1. William Abney, Napton, Mo.
2. Milton Alison, Marshall, Mo.
3. Louise Vaughn Avith, Slater, Mo.
4. Mrs. Geo. H. Avith, Slater, Mo.
5. Sam C. Barnett, Marshall, Mo.
6. P. H. Beamer, Blackburn, Mo.
7. Paul Biggs, Arrow Rock, Mo.
8. Churchill J. Blackburn, Blackburn, Mo.
9. Marshall Paxton Blackburn, Blackburn, Mo.

tion.

10. J. K. Bridges, Slater, Mo.
11. Nina Howard Brown, Slater, Mo.
12. Sydney Brown, Marshall, Mo.
13. Janket Bryant, Marshall, Mo.
14. F. M. Burgess, Miami, Mo.
15. ——— Burgess, Slater, Mo.
16. Sewell Burgess, Grand Pass, Mo.
17. Dr. C. W. Caldwell, Slater, Mo.
18. E. G. Caldwell, Slater, Mo.
19. J. C. Caldwell, Slater, Mo.
20. Luther Carman, Blackburn, Mo.
21. G. W. Carpenter, Miami, Mo.
22. Albert Chasans, Marshall, Mo.
23. John Costler, Blackburn, Mo.
24. Dr. J. H. Davidson, Saline City, Mo.
25. A. J. Davis, Hardeman, Mo.
26. George Ferdinand Davis, Marshall, Mo.
27. Bud Dawson, Osarville, Mo.
28. John Dean, Marshall, Mo.
29. James M. Denny, Marshall, Mo.
30. Dr. M. C. Diggins, Slater, Mo.
31. Ralph Harford Diggins, Marshall, Mo.
32. Dr. Robert Davett, Osarville, Mo.
33. Roy Dyer, Shackelford, Mo.
34. Raymond S. Edwards, Miami, Mo.
35. Mary Fisher, Marshall, Mo.
36. Maurice A. Floyd, Blackburn, Mo.
37. John Davis Fristoe, Miami, Mo.
38. Mrs. John Fristoe, Miami, Mo.
39. Charles E. Fulton, Malta Bend, Mo.
40. J. B. Gaskin, Marshall, Mo.
41. James A. Gorion, Marshall, Mo.
42. Abner Gore, Marshall, Mo.
43. Gordon Green, Blackburn, Mo.
44. Henry Douglass Grady, Miami, Mo.

46. R. L. Gwinn, Slater, Mo.
47. John Hall, Marshall, Mo.
48. Joseph Edwin Harris, Marshall, Mo.
49. Sam Hill, Slater, Mo.
50. C. H. Hitchburn, Miami, Mo.
51. Nina F. Howard, Slater, Mo.
52. William L. Irvine, Marshall, Mo.
53. C. T. Jackson, Miami, Mo.
54. Luther S. James, Marshall, Mo.
55. Harry LaRue, Marshall, Mo.
56. Hugh B. Larue, Marshall, Mo.
57. J. B. Land, Slater, Mo.
58. James Erola Landon, Marshall, Mo.
59. Robert Long, Slater, Mo.
60. William G. Lynch, Marshall, Mo.
61. John McGinnis, Marshall, Mo.
62. Morris Spencer McGuire, Arrow Rock, Mo.
63. John J. McKeever, Shackelford, Mo.
64. Thomas F. Marshall, Marshall, Mo.
65. Senator K. D. Martin, Marshall, Mo.
66. Junie Mead, Slater, Mo.
67. S. J. Montgomery, Marshall, Mo.
68. Len Murrell, Marshall, Mo.
69. John Reid Napton, Marshall, Mo.
70. William B. Napton, Marshall, Mo.
71. Percy Lee Neville, Marshall, Mo.
72. R. W. Nichols, Marshall, Mo.
73. W. C. Owsar, Marshall, Mo.
74. Harry Orr, Salt Springs, Mo.
75. Albert Early Parkhurst, Sweet Springs, Mo.
76. Ella Parrish, Miami, Mo.
77. Enzo C. Pollard, —————
78. Charles Potter, Marshall, Mo.
79. Mabel Price, Slater, Mo.
80. Dr. A. J. Ramsey, Mt. Leonard, Mo.

80. P. H. Bea, Marshall, Mo.
81. James Robson, Marshall, Mo.
82. James D. Reid, Slater, Mo.
83. Turner Reid, Slater, Mo.
84. George Gordon Roberts, Marshall, Mo.
85. ——— Robertson, Mt. Leonard, Mo.
86. Bettie Risher, Marshall, Mo.
87. H. K. Rutherford, Slater, Mo.
88. Leocidas W. Scott, Marshall, Mo.
89. Dr. G. E. Scratchfield, Marshall, Mo.
90. Emma Shackelford, Sweet Springs, Mo.
91. Frank Otis Shepard, Arrow Rock, Mo.
92. George C. Smith, Napton, Mo.
93. Ava Steele, Marshall, Mo.
94. Charles Steele, Slater, Mo.
95. Mrs. J. B. Sturatt, Slater, Mo.
96. J. M. Stouffer, Napton, Mo.
97. K. W. Stouffer, Napton, Mo.
98. Robert E. Taylor, Miami, Mo.
99. ——— Tietjen, Slater, Mo.
100. Annie S. Todd, Marshall, Mo.
101. A. J. Trigg, Marshall, Mo.
102. G. C. Troy, Slater, Mo.
103. George Arthur Underwood, Marshall, Mo.
104. Service Vance, Marshall, Mo.
105. Sydney Johnson Wheeler, Miami, Mo.
106. Dr. F. M. Wilson, Malta Bend, Mo.
107. Phylander Young, Miami, Mo.

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COMPLETE LIST OF ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS NOW LIVING IN WOODAWAY COUNTY.

Please look over this list, note the errors, if any and notify Mr. M. E. Cole, Alumni Recorder.

1. Merrill Alderman, Maryville, Mo.
2. Jesse Anderson, Maryville, Mo.
3. Francis Richard Anthony, Maryville, Mo.
4. Miss Hettie Margaret Anthony, Maryville, Mo.
5. Mr. William Bainton, Maryville, Mo.
6. Charley Bell, Maryville, Mo.
7. Charley Bishop, Ravenwood, Mo.
8. Emmet Bishop, Ravenwood, Mo.
9. J. R. Brink, Maryville, Mo.
10. Miss Olive Burch, Hopkins, Mo.
11. W. E. Burch, Hopkins, Mo.
12. Otis Burch, Hopkins, Mo.
13. Ed. Caldwell, Burlington Junction, Mo.
14. Homer Croy, Maryville, Mo.
15. Tom M. Ellis, Barreard, Mo.
16. Miss Coraella Ellison, Maryville, Mo.
17. George R. Ellison, Maryville, Mo.
18. Miss Susie Ellison, Maryville, Mo.
19. J. R. Evans, Maryville, Mo.
20. Prof. T. B. Ford, Maryville, Mo.
21. Roy Gadsby, Hopkins, Mo.
22. Jas. C. Gowney, Maryville, Mo.
23. Dr. J. J. Gowney, Clyde, Mo.
24. Pat Gowney, Maryville, Mo.
25. Jacob J. Gunther, Clyde, Mo.
26. Albert Hagan, Maryville, Mo.
27. F. L. Halt, Maryville, Mo.
28. Prof. J. R. Hale, Maryville, Mo.
29. L. R. Haight, Gaillard, Mo.
30. Miss Dot Harson, Maryville, Mo.
31. Bruce Houston, Hopkins, Mo.
32. John E. Johnson, Clearmont, Mo.
33. Edward Horace Jones, Parisil, Mo.
34. G. F. Kellag, Seldmore, Mo.
35. Miss Ma May Knapper, Seldmore, Mo.

36. Frank Lee, Maryville, Mo.
37. Helen Lefler, Maryville, Mo.
38. Shepherd Lefler, Maryville, Mo.
39. Eldon Loyd, Maryville, Mo.
40. A. D. McAuldy, Maryville, Mo.
41. Miss Kate O. McClemons, Maryville, Mo.
42. John Wesley Montie, Quitman, Mo.
43. Mrs. ——— Carty, Hopkins, Mo.
44. John Newman, Maryville, Mo.
45. Miss Annie Newman, Maryville, Mo.
46. Miss Dora Otis, Hopkins, Mo.
47. Miss Florence Robinson, Maryville, Mo.
48. Mr. C. C. Randle, Burlington Junction, Mo.
49. William Gaston Sweeney, Maryville, Mo.
50. W. G. Schneider, Burlington Junction, Mo.
51. H. E. Shepard, Skidmore, Mo.
52. Miss Frances Smith, Maryville, Mo.
53. Miss Mabel Storm, Maryville, Mo.
54. Miss Mamie Storm, Maryville, Mo.
55. F. L. Trowett, Maryville, Mo.
56. Miss Callie Varner, Maryville, Mo.
57. Alex Wells, Maryville, Mo.
58. Miss Floss Whitford, Barnard, Mo.
59. Lawrence Whitford, Barnard, Mo.
60. Clifford Wilbey, Maryville, Mo.
61. ——— Hayzet, Graham, Mo.
62. ——— Hayzet, Graham, Mo.

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**COMPLETE LIST OF ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS NOW LIVING IN HENRY COUNTY.**

Please look over this list, note the errors, if any, and notify Mr. M. E. O'Le, Alumni Recorder.

1. F. H. Bradford, Windsor, Mo.
2. S. C. Brightman, Clinton, Mo.
3. R. J. Bury, Clinton, Mo.
4. J. G. Callison, Windsor, Mo.
5. S. P. Callison, Windsor, Mo.
6. Dr. Ira Carney, Blairtown, Mo.
7. J. D. Carney, Clinton, Mo.
8. M. E. Conrad, Montrose, Mo.
9. E. W. Costley, Ulrich, Mo.
10. W. G. Davis, Windsor, Mo.
11. C. P. Dickinson, Clinton, Mo.
12. G. W. Dorman, Clinton, Mo.
13. J. E. Dorman, Clinton, Mo.
14. S. P. Dorman, Clinton, Mo. Route 2.
15. Miss Beale Duffy, Clinton, Mo.
16. Miss Emma L. Duffy, Clinton, Mo.
17. J. F. Feaster, Windsor, Mo.
18. E. E. Feaster, Windsor, Mo.
19. A. D. Friston, Montrose, Mo.
20. C. W. Friston, Benton, Mo.
21. C. Gates, Montrose, Mo.
22. James Gates, Montrose, Mo.
23. J. A. Giffreath, Clinton, Mo.
24. W. M. Godwin, Clinton, Mo.
25. P. L. Goodrich, Calhoun, Mo.
26. Miss Salls Gray, Windsor, Mo.
27. T. B. B. Hackney, Ulrich, Mo.
28. W. F. Hall, Clinton, Mo.
29. Mrs. M. L. Naylor, Montrose, Mo.
30. G. E. Horner, Desywater, Mo.
31. J. I. Hilde, Clinton, Mo.
32. Beulah Hutton, Windsor, Mo.
33. George Innes, Garland, Mo.
34. Eugenia M. Kennedy, Clinton, Mo.
35. Ud Larkin, Clinton, Mo.



36. James Lindsey, Clinton, Mo.
37. Ed. Lingle, Clinton, Mo.
38. L. B. McClain, Ulrich, Mo.
39. I. McCutchan, Windsor, Mo.
40. L. B. McKean, Blainetown, Mo.
41. Miss Emma Melton, Clinton, Mo.
42. F. B. Owen, Clinton, Mo.
43. J. A. Parks, Clinton, Mo., President.
44. Thomas Parks, Windsor, Mo.
45. Dr. Ed. Pastor, Coal, Mo.
46. T. A. Pharis, Clinton, Mo.
47. H. F. Poague, Clinton, Mo.
48. Dr. S. A. Poague, Clinton, Mo.
49. L. D. Powers, Shreveport, Mo.
50. W. L. Shankland, Clinton, Mo.
51. Miss Sheltus, Windsor, Mo.
52. Miss B. E. Tuffy, Clinton, Mo.
53. Oscar Tolson, Ulrich, Mo.
54. C. B. Tolson, Ulrich, Mo.
55. Miss Mae Waddell, Windsor, Mo.
56. Miss Nellie Waddell, Windsor, Mo.
57. Miss Katherine Spangler, Clinton, Mo.

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**COMPLETE LIST OF ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS NOW LIVING IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY.**

Please look over this list, note the errors, if any, and notify Mr. M. E. Oels, Alumni Recorder.

1. Horace Ardinger, Lexington, Mo.
2. A. E. Ashbury, Jr., Higginsville, Mo.
3. Lee Bascom, Odessa, Mo.
4. Walker Bascom, Odessa, Mo.

5. Theodora Bates, Lexington, Mo.
6. L. C. Beattie, Higginsville, Mo.
7. Richard Quintenden Bostes, Alma, Mo.
8. John B. Bradley, Dover, Mo.
9. Ferdinand Bruns, Concordia, Mo.
10. J. Bruns, Concordia, Mo.
11. ~~Miss~~ Nettie Buckley, Higginsville, Mo.
12. Francis R. Burges, Higginsville, Mo.
13. ~~Miss~~ Lou Belle Caldwell, Odessa, Mo.
14. Alex P. Campbell, Corder, Mo.
15. Farris Campbell, Higginsville, Mo.
16. Frank Campbell, Higginsville, Mo.
17. Hiram F. Campbell, Higginsville, Mo.
18. James Franklin Campbell, Higginsville, Mo.
19. Thomas Benton Campbell, Lexington, Mo.
20. Robert C. Carter, Higginsville, Mo.
21. George Monroe Catron, Lexington, Mo.
22. James P. Chiss, Lexington, Mo.
23. J. A. Clarkson, Higginsville, Mo.
24. Cobb Elza, Odessa, Mo.
25. Lella Walker Corder, Waverly, Mo.
26. Miss Charlotte F. Corder, Corder, Mo.
27. Charles R. Cressy, Odessa, Mo.
28. Dr. James Coats White, Waverly, Mo.
29. R. C. Downing, Higginsville, Mo.
30. Chatham Ewing, Mayview, Mo.
31. Maurice Field, Higginsville, Mo.
32. J. G. Goodman, Alma, Mo.
33. Miss Mary Goodwin, Higginsville, Mo.
34. M. L. Hartman, Higginsville, Mo.
35. Miss Anna Heister, Odessa, Mo.
36. Martin Herd, Higginsville, Mo.
37. Maurice Hicklin, Lexington, Mo.
38. Robert A. Hicklin, Lexington, Mo.
39. William M. Hugs, Lexington, Mo.

40. Henry Holtzang, Anville, Mo.  
 41. J. W. Horner, Alma, Mo.  
 42. Nicholas M. Hoss, Lexington, Mo.  
 43. George W. Hyde, Lexington, Mo.  
 44. Otto E. Jung, Higginsville, Mo.  
 45. Charles A. Keith, Higginsville, Mo.  
 46. J. A. McPherson, Odessa, Mo.  
 47. Frank Messer, Higginsville, Mo.  
 48. Uriah C. Phetring, Lexington, Mo.

*On C. R. Parkhurst*

MARRIAGES.

J. L. Houstoy to Miss Grace Lillian, Scholz, '98, September 3, 1907, at the home of the bride's parents in North St. Louis. At home, 109 Price ave., Columbia, Missouri.

W. T. Crittenden to Miss Annulla Oliver, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, June 26, 1907. At home in Mexico City.

Rev. R. W. Gentry, '98, to Miss Essie Webb China, at Lexington, Missouri, June 27, 1907. At home in Columbia, Missouri.

Irvin V. Barth, '91, to Miss Cassie Kahn, '96, at the Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, June 28, 1907. At home in St. Louis, Missouri.

T. Bruce Houston, to Miss Dola Grace McBeth, August 24, 1907. At home in Hopkins, Missouri.

James Lathrop Meriam, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Teaching in the University, to Miss Mary McCoy Bone, July 25, 1907, in Kansas City.

Alan Keris Flowers, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering in the University, to Miss Ida Van der Grint Barna, June 28, 1907, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Robt. B. Hanks, '98, to Miss Marie Fuller Field, at Nantucket, Massachusetts, August 28, 1907. At home in Palo Alto, California.

Chas. Collins, '93, to Miss Madeline Brusham, '93, at the home of the bride's mother in Columbia, Missouri, August 1, 1897. At home at 2303 Eads ave., St. Louis.

Rev. Chas. E. Robinson, to Miss Essie B. Farnylin, of Joplin, Missouri, August 14, 1897. They will live in Japan as missionaries of the Christian church.

N. O. Hopkins, '93, to Miss Nora Bramblett, at the bride's home, near O'Fallon, Missouri. At home in Webster Groves, Missouri.

James H. Burns, '94, to Miss Cora M. Newkirk, '93, June 20, 1897, at La Belle, Missouri.

T. J. J. See, '93, to Miss Frances Graves, June 18, 1897, at Montgomery City, Missouri. At home at Mare Island, California.

Chas. T. Sears, '94, to Miss Olga Hess, June 24, 1897. At home in Macon, Missouri.

Chas. J. Walker, Jr., '94, to Miss Gertrude Zell, at the home of the bride's parents in Sedalia, September 23, 1897. At home in Everett, Washington.

Ray V. Denslow, '97, to Miss Clara A. Merrifield, June 8, 1897, at Columbia, Missouri.

#### BIRTHS.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Almsick, on July 18, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Trenholme, on July 20, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Odon Galtar, Jr., on June 13, 1897, a son.

#### DEATHS.

William Marvin Cole, M. D., '69, at Sedalia, Missouri, August 2, 1897. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Dr. Oves Root, formerly Professor of English

in the University, on August 26, 1907, at Clifton, New York. Five children survive him.

Miss Charlotte Wronker, A. B., '04, B. S. in Ed., '06, on July 31, 1907, in her twenty-fifth year, of typhoid fever, at her home in Marshall, Missouri. Burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery, St. Louis.

Anna Todd, of Marshall, Missouri, Sunday, July 23, 1907, off the Mendocino coast, California. Miss Todd was one of the victims of the ill-fated steamer *Columbia*, sunk in collision on that date. She was a graduate of Missouri Valley College, where she won a College Union Scholarship. At the time of her death she was specializing in philology in the University and was a Student Volunteer for foreign mission service.

Robert Oscar Sumnerville, Law '04, September 4th, 1907, at Denver, Colorado, of consumption. Mr. Sumnerville was born at Chillicothe, Missouri, October 23, 1879. He was a graduate of the public schools of his native city and in 1900 entered the Law School, receiving his degree of LL. B. cum laude, with the class of 1904. During his senior year he won the valuable Edward Thompson Company prize. After graduation he settled in Denver, Colorado, where he soon built up an extensive practice. He was married September 24, 1905, in Salida, Colorado, to Miss Pearl Paul, who survives him. Mr. Sumnerville was an enthusiastic friend of the University, a man of high character and exceptional ability. During his student days here he was known as a level-headed, conservative fellow, of exceptionally good judgment, always to be found on the side of decency and good order. His death is a pronounced loss to his Alma Mater and to his chosen profession. Many of the older students in the University will remember him, for, during his three years residence here, he made a host of friends.

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School of Medicine	School of Mines

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