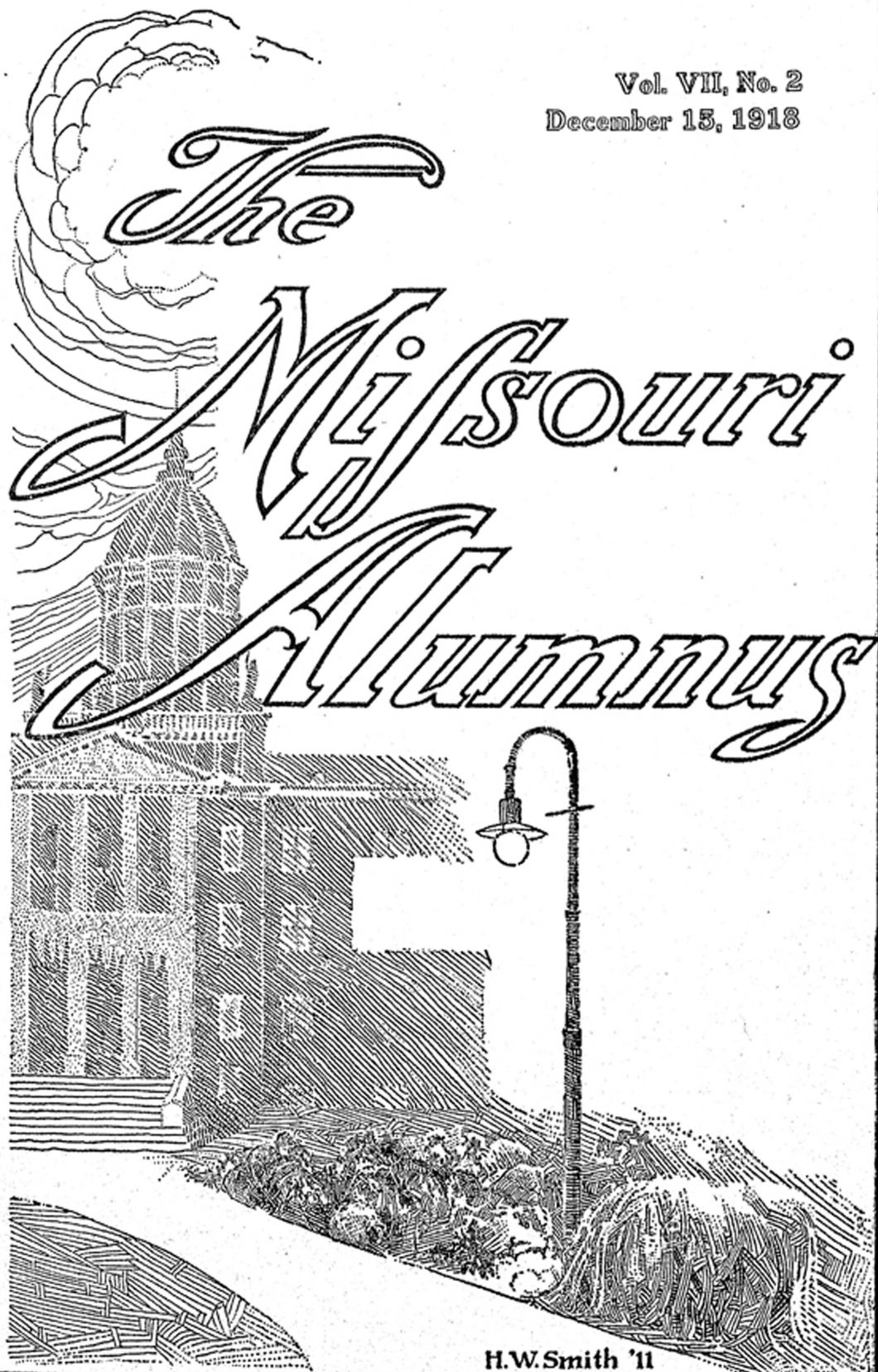


Vol. VII, No. 2
December 13, 1918



The
Missouri
Alumnus

H.W. Smith '11

HOW YOU CAN HELP TO MAKE THE ALUMNUS A BETTER MAGAZINE

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS is owned jointly by all the members of the Missouri Alumni Association and the Missouri Union. Being an institution of the many every part owner should feel that he or she is expected to contribute to the editorial and news content. Active co-operation from all interested parties will help greatly.

How can you help? In several ways: First by telling others about the magazine. It is impossible to keep alumni records up to the minute. Therefore, it is possible that some alumni have never heard of the Alumnus. Talk the magazine, so that eventually every alumnus will know about it.

You can help, too, by sending in items about yourself and other graduates. Notice the page in this issue especially for that purpose. It is unnumbered and perforated, so

that you may *tear it out without defacing the magazine*. That page ought to make it easy for us to hear from you.

You can further help by offering suggestions as to the content of the magazine.

The Alumnus is the connecting link between you and Alma Mater, between you and your classmates. With everybody pulling for the magazine, we can make it, in fullest measure, a source of pleasure to its readers and a power for service to the alumni and to Alma Mater.

With this in mind, set down and write what news items you may have up your sleeve. And don't forget that articles of comment are heartily welcome.

Address your communication to

CHARLES ROSTER,
Managing Editor.

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

University Oversubscribes War Work Fund Quota.....	20
Military Instruction Back to Old Status.....	20
The University's Biennial Budget	21
Honor Roll of Missouri's Dead	22
Lieutenant Thompson Returns to United States.....	23
Next Comes Basketball	25
Editorial—Let's Honor M. U's. Dead	26
A Judge at Thirty-Seven	26
The Field of Vocational Education	27
<i>E. J. McCaustland</i>	
Smoked Peace Cigars When World War Ended	28
The Story of the Monuments	28
How Major Davis Died in France	29
Weddings, Births, Etc.	30
Letters From M. U. Men in Service	31
Communications	32
Deaths, Etc.	33
M. U. Women Help Fight Influenza	34

WRITE A NEWS STORY ON THE LAST PAGE AND SEND IT TO
THE ALUMNUS

Alumni Business Guide

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U. S. MUST KEEP ON SAVING

European Survey Shows Degenerated Soil and Depleted Herds

"America will be called upon this year to furnish large supplies of food to the starving nations of Europe, and the necessity for economy in the use of all staple foods will continue," said Dean F. B. Mumford, of the College of Agriculture, federal food administrator for Missouri, upon his return to Columbia from a conference at Washington recently.

"The end of the war does not in any sense mean that we have fulfilled our obligation to the countries of Europe," continued Mr. Mumford. "A survey of Europe shows countries with degenerated soils and depleted herds and the entire population on rations of varying degrees of privation. Thousands of people who have been under the German heel are actually starving.

"Up to the collapse of the Germans the world that is allied against Germany has depended upon the North American continent for the margins of food that maintained their strength against the common enemy. The loss of shipping and the increased demands for transportation of our ever growing army has isolated the stores of food in the Southern Hemisphere and the Far East. Within thirty or sixty days the world should begin to release cargo ships from military duty and to send them further afield for food. Before the next harvest, Mr. Hoover said, the entire world's supply should be accessible. On the other hand, the cessation of hostilities will create an enormously increased demand for food and the Food Administration is deeply concerned that the starving millions who have been liberated from the German yoke shall have such supplies as will enable them to return to health and prosperity. The war has been brought to an end in no small measure by starvation itself, and it cannot be our business to maintain starvation after peace."

Helped Judge Live Stock

Prof. E. A. Trowbridge of the College of Agriculture was one of the judges of the Hereford class at Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City last month. The College of Agriculture made no entries.

M. U. OVERSUBSCRIBES QUOTA

War Work Found University Ready

When the War Work Fund Campaign ended last month the University of Missouri showed nearly a thirty-five per cent over-subscription. The quota was \$9,600, and this was oversubscribed by about \$3,500. Dean E. J. McCausland of the School of Engineering was chairman of the University committee.

The collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. contributed \$8,415 toward the amount. The quota for the section was \$4,200. The amount subscribed shows slightly better than 100 per cent over the mark. Capt. W. O. Hill, commanding officer of the collegiate section directed the solicitation. The vocational sectional exceeded its quota of \$500 by \$40, and this in spite of the fact that nearly 200 of them were in the hospital.

The faculty came slightly under its quota. The amount contributed was about \$3,000. Under the direction of Miss Eva Johnston the University women exceeded their quota of \$800 by \$100.

"WAR" BACK TO OLD STATUS

Students Will Be Free to Choose Studies in Institution

The demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps at the University of Missouri will not affect students who went to college for an education save by the loss of the \$30 a month salary paid by the government. Students will now be free to pursue studies of their own choice.

The students who continue in college until the end of the term will receive credit for degrees from institutions in which they are registered, regardless of the educational program followed during the S. A. T. C. work.

Institutions that already had military training under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps regulations will automatically revert to the R. O. T. C. That will be true of the University of Missouri and the S. A. T. C. at Manhattan, Kans., and at other land grant schools. They will continue military instruction, but in reduced form.

If you have a new address, send it to the Alumnus.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VII, NO. 2

DECEMBER 15, 1918

COLUMBIA, MO.

The University's Biennial Budget

THE needs of the University for the next two years are estimated at \$2,434,900. This sum will provide for expansion in the work of agriculture, mechanical arts and public health. The importance of these three lines, said Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University, has been accentuated by the war. The University has a department of preventive medicine, which it is hoped will be enlarged to provide for a state wide public health movement.

The amount asked for this year is approximately \$1,000,000 more than asked two years ago. The last bi-ennial budget approximated \$1,500,000, and of this amount the legislature allowed \$926,047. Governor Major, however, held up \$90,000 of this amount, reducing the net appropriation to \$836,047.

Among the items for which the University asks appropriations are a new woman's building, including a gymnasium, a home economics building, a new power house, and others. Recommendation that a new auditorium, an armory and a building to house the Laws Observatory be built will be presented to the Legislature when it convenes shortly after January 1. The present site of the Observatory is wanted for the new Journalism Building, provision for which was made by a bequest to the University last spring.

The chief item of this year's budget is the maintenance fund, which shows an increase of \$275,000 over that asked for the last period. As the University grows the expense of operating the plant increases accordingly. Then, too, the all-year arrangement under which the University is operating adds to the maintenance requirements.

The itemized estimates follow:

GENERAL NEEDS	
Maintenance (For all year session)	\$1,000,000
Parker Memorial Hospital	25,000
General Library	25,000
Scientific Laboratories	25,000
Student Labor	12,000
Publications	10,000
Improvements on West Campus	7,000
Repairs on Buildings	25,000
Heat and Light Station	20,000
Finishing Basement in Biology Building	10,000
Contingent Fund	25,000

SPECIAL NEEDS OF DIVISIONS	
Division of Arts and Science	\$10,000
Division of Agriculture:	
Short Winter Course	\$25,000
Agricultural Laboratories	12,000
Agricultural Library	4,000
Agricultural Engineering	3,600
Animal Husbandry (Including Live Stock)	30,000
Dairy Husbandry (Including Live Stock)	10,000
Entomology	2,500
Farm Crops	2,500
Farm Management	2,500
Forestry	4,500
Horticulture, (Including improvements at Fruit Farm)	6,000
Poultry Husbandry	3,000
Soils	1,200
Rent on Farm Lands	4,000
Improvements on Farm Grounds and East Campus	20,000
Cattle Barn for Beef Cattle	25,000

Completion of Stock Judging Pavilion	3,000	
Heating for Farm Buildings	25,000	
Improvements to Barns, Fences and Sheds	4,500	
Farm Land and Equipment for Department of Animal Husbandry	125,000	
Farm Land and Equipment for Departments of Farm Crops and Soils	50,000	
Agricultural Experiment Station	40,000	
Soil and Crop Experiment Fields	25,000	
Special Live Stock Investigations	10,000	
Soil Survey of Missouri Counties	20,000	
Live Stock Management Demonstrations on College Lands in South Missouri	20,000	
Agricultural Extension Service (Smith-Lever offset)	140,000	
Promotion of Improved Corn (in co-operation with the Missouri Corn Growers' Association)	10,000	
Promotion of Fruit Growing (in co-operation with the Missouri Horticultural Society)	10,000	
Nursery Inspection	10,000	\$648,300
School of Engineering:		
Engineering Equipment	\$17,500	
Engineering Experiment Station	15,000	

Engineering Library	3,000	
Extension of Shops	25,000	
Rebuilding Mechanic Arts Hall	50,000	\$110,500
School of Medicine:		
Equipment and Incidental Expenses	10,000	
Medical Library	3,000	
Public Health Work	6,000	19,000
School of Law		10,000
School of Education		18,000
School of Journalism:		
Incidental Expenses	\$12,000	
Special Equipment for Journalism Building	15,000	
Furniture and General Equipment for Journalism Building	3,000	30,000
School of Commerce		5,000
Graduate School		10,000
Extension Division		40,000
Missouri State Military School		20,000

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED

Home Economics	\$75,000
Women's Building (Including Women's Gymnasium)	\$125,000
Completion of Shops	
Power House	\$75,000
Greenhouses for Botany and Zoology	\$20,000

The amounts for several building requirements, including a new Laws Observatory, are to be supplied.

Use your Liberty Bond Coupons to buy War Savings Stamps.

HONOR ROLL OF MISSOURI'S DEAD



CARLYLE R. WILSON

Clinton Moss, B.J. '14, of Kansas City, is dead of pneumonia. He died at an English seaport the name of which was not designated in the communication from the War Department received by his parents. So far as known, Mr. Moss is the first graduate of the School of Journalism to die in service.

He was twenty-seven years old, and was graduated from the Manual Training School of Kansas City. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Before enlisting in the tank corps last May he was assistant advertising manager of the Peet Brothers Manufacturing Company.

Lieutenant Ewing Boone, of Kansas City, a student in the University in 1911-12, has been cited for bravery in the action which cost his life. The citation was by Brigadier General B. B. Buck, former commandant of cadets at the University. The citation read:

"Second Lieutenant Ewing W. Boone, U. S. R. 26th Infantry, displayed marked courage and coolness in leading his men against machine guns, and was killed while charging a machine gun near Paris-Soissons road on the morning of July 19, 1918.

Carlyle R. Wilson, a former student in the School of Law, intimately known as "Chuck" to hundreds of Missouri alumni and former students, is dead. "Killed in action" are the three words telling how he died. He was wounded September 27 during the Battle of Argonne, but at that time his wounds were not thought serious, even though the bullet pierced his breast. Writing to his parents at Bethany, Mo., shortly afterwards Lieutenant Wilson said he expected to be with his troops in a short time. He was promoted to a captaincy before he died.

"Chuck" was captain of the famous 1913 Tiger football team, the eleven that whipped Kansas 3 to 0 on a flooded field. He played center, and

though weighing less than 160 pounds outfought all of his opponents. For three consecutive years Wilson was picked as All-Valley center.

Joseph L. Chamberlain, a former student in the University and a member of the University Cadet Band in 1915, was killed in action recently, according to a telegram received by his brother, Gilbert L. Chamberlain, a student in the University.

Chamberlain enlisted in the 16th Field Artillery band in July, 1917, and had been overseas about six months. He had been acting as orderly for his colonel and was killed while delivering messages under heavy fire within five miles of the German lines.

Alva Dale Pickett, a student in the University last year, died of pneumonia at Camp Pike, Ark., November 1, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He was attending the officers' training school there and was to have received his commission November 10.

Wounds received in action caused the death of Lieut. Henry G. Arends, LL.B. '12. Lieutenant Arends was wounded

about October 23 and died October 25. He had led his men over the top three times before being killed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arends live in Quincy, Ill.

Lieutenant Joseph January Shy, a student in the School of Law of the University two years ago, and a Varsity football player, was killed in action in the last drive of the war, according to word received by his friends in Columbia. Lieutenant Shy enlisted shortly after war was declared by the United States, at Camp Funston. He received his commission there. While in Camp Funston a kodak picture of him was featured in a St. Louis paper.

Lieutenant Shy's home was in Iron County, Missouri. The 1917 edition of the Savitar has a page devoted to the Iron County Club, with Joseph J. Shy, president, secretary and treasurer as well as the whole roll of membership, for he was the only representative of his county in the University that year.

Word has been received by the Alumnus of the death in France of C. H. McCoun, a former student in the University. His home was in Kansas City.

Lieut. James Colwell Harris, B.S. Ag. '16, of St. Louis, Mo., was killed in action July 15 near St. Eugene, a small village near Chateau Thierry, in the battle which General Pershing says, stemmed the German advance and was the turning point of the war. Lieutenant Harris at the time of his death was executive officer of the 1st platoon of the 10th Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Harris was killed as he was carrying one of his own men to a place of safety. A large shell exploded, a fragment of which killed Lieutenant Harris and several of his men. He was buried at the battery position. The captain commanding the 10th Field Artillery commending Lieut. Harris for his coolness and bravery under fire.

EVERYBODY HELP ON THIS

Next issue we plan to run a story, illustrated with pictures if we can get them, about acts of bravery and heroism performed by M. U. men in the war. If you have a bit of information, a name, a suggestion, or a picture of a M. U. man cited for bravery, send it in at once. Address the editor of the Alumnus, Columbia, Mo.

LIEUTENANT THOMPSON RETURNS**Was First A. E. F. Man to Bring Down German Plane**

The first member of the A. E. F. to bring down a German airplane was Stephen Thompson, a graduate of the School of Engineering in 1917. Lieutenant Thompson has returned to the United States, and has been assigned work in the office of the chief operatives of military aeronautics at Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Thompson, during the time he was pumping lead into his German adversary, suffered his hands to be frozen. The fight occurred during a bombing raid over Saarsburg. Meeting a German plane, Lieutenant Thompson removed his gloves so that he might man his machine gun better. Though he had his hands frozen he got his man just the same. Lieutenant Thompson brought down two more German planes before his return to the United States.

In his last expedition at Sergey, in which he brought down two planes, both he and his pilot, Lieutenant John Miller of South Carolina, were wounded. Lieutenant Miller died later from his wounds.

TO HELP MAKE PEACE**Two M. U. Professors In France to Attend Conference**

Dr. R. J. Kerner, associate professor of modern European history at the University, is in France as a member of the United States Peace Conference staff. He will act as one of the expert advisers on affairs in Central Europe.

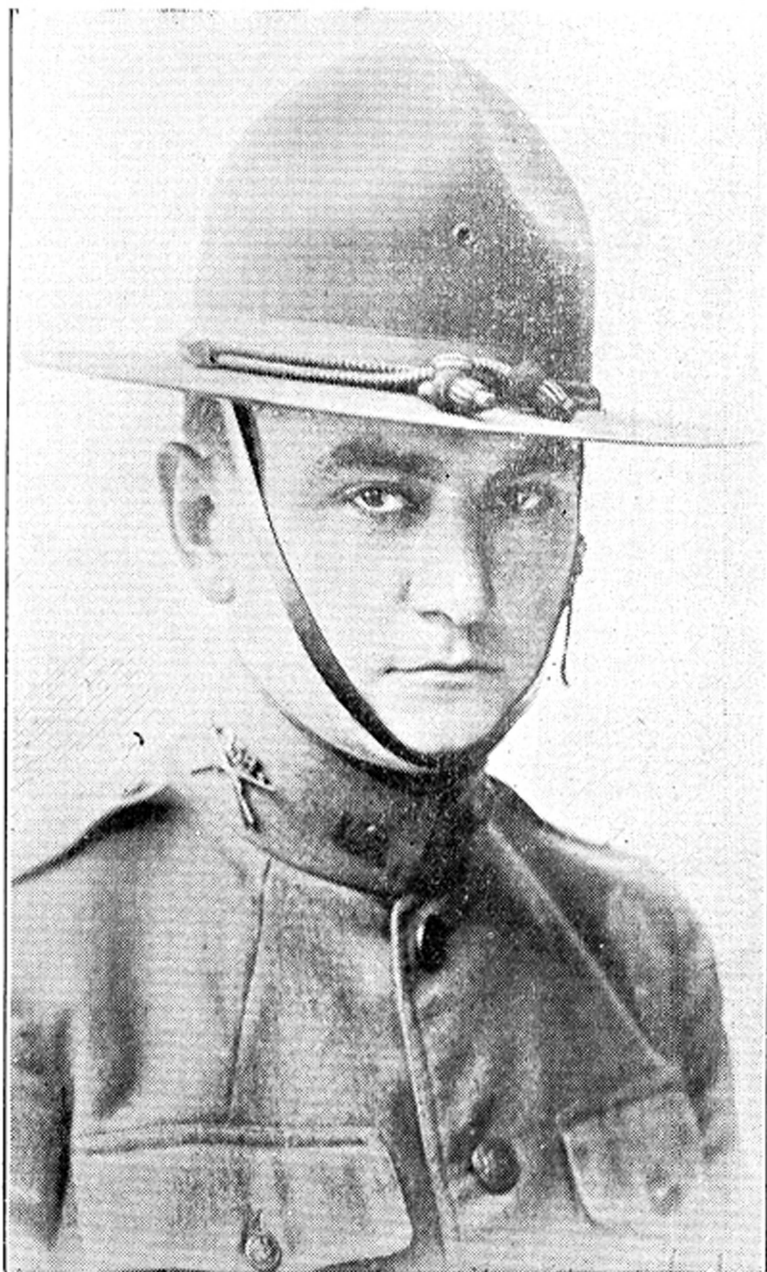
Doctor Kerner has been doing special work for the Government in Washington while on a leave of absence from the University. He is the second member of the University faculty to be assigned work in connection with the peace conference. Prof. Manley O. Hudson of the School of Law is also in France to aid the United States conferees.

Old Student Visits Here

E. W. Rice, a student from 1905 to 1910, spent a few days in Columbia recently. Mr. Rice recently returned from Camp Zachary Taylor. His home is in Nampa, Idaho.

Miss Watts Back From Canada.
Miss Lenore Watts of Columbia, who was graduated from the School of

Journalism last spring, has returned from Canada where she has been with the Ellison-White Chautauqua Co.



Lieut. Jerome Earle Moore, news of whose death appeared in the November issue of the Alumnus. Lieutenant Moore was with the 356th Infantry and was killed in action at St. Mihiel, September 15. Since his graduation in 1909 he has been in the lumber business, most of his time being spent in Independence, La., and Toronto, Canada. He was married in April, 1918, to Miss Prudence Robertson of Independence, La., a daughter of Thomas Davis Robertson, a planter of that place. There survives Lieutenant Moore his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore of Columbia, and three brothers, Capt. William Emmett Moore, now in France, George H. Moore of St. Louis, internal revenue collector, and Hugh L. Moore, city editor of the St. Louis Times.

O. E. RILEY BACK FROM JAPAN**M. U. Graduate Sees Crisis In Eastern Politics**

Oscar E. Riley, B.S.J. '11, A.B. '12, has returned to the United States after a two-years' connection with the editorial department of the Japan Advertiser of Tokio. He spent a day in Columbia recently renewing acquaintances with the city and University community. He went from here to New York.

Mr. Riley foresees riot and disorder for Japan in the near future. The whole trouble centers around an extension of the suffrage. "Public opinion in Japan demands an extension of the ballot, just as do the women of the United States. Both demands are just. Violence as a means of enforcing the popular will is an innovation in Japan, but proved largely responsible for the downfall of the Terauchi Cabinet, and seems likely to be used again during the session of the Japanese Diet which opens Christmas Day.

"As regards the economic condition of the nation no complaint can be made. The farmers, who make up 60 per cent of the population, have received high prices for their 1917 and 1918 crops, and have more money than ever before in the lives of themselves or of their forefathers. Factory workers have received high wages throughout the war, and the postal savings banks have four times the deposits they had in 1914. Skilled and unskilled laborers are the chief depositors, as the farmers deal with provincial banks," said Mr. Riley.

In commenting on Japan's postwar condition, Mr. Riley said he believed the nation would come through the adjustment period with flying colors. For even if the average of dividends of all Japanese industries should fall to 6 per cent, the return will be good and industries will remain in the good graces of the bankers who control the destinies of all manufacturing enterprises in times of stress. The economic condition in Japan is as sound as the American dollar. This should have a steadying effect on the entire world.

Victor R. Carpenter has returned to the United States from Canada where he has been with the Ellison White Chautauqua Company since last spring. He will return to the University when the senior class in the School of Law is reorganized.

Former Instructor to France

Miss Mary Jane Stewart, head of the woman's department of physical education in the University last year, intends going to France to do reconstruction work. Miss Stewart is on a year's leave of absence from the University and has been doing Y. W. C. A. war work at Alexandria, La.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROBABLE?**Senator Harris Says Amendment May Come Before Legislature**

Senator Frank G. Harris, LL.B., '98, of Columbia, in speaking of the coming session of the State legislature said that it was likely that an amendment in favor of woman's suffrage would likely be submitted. The session begins January 8.

A topic most interesting to all the University alumni is that of University appropriation. Senator Harris spoke very encouragingly of this subject, prefacing his remarks by saying that "there will probably be no trouble about the University appropriation, owing to the fact that the attendance has been good this year in spite of war time." The war has established the habit of liberal giving the last two years, said Senator Harris.

For the last four sessions of the legislature there has been a clamor on the part of organized labor for a workmen's compensation act. At the last session there were some codes passed concerning the care of children, especially delinquents. These will likely come up again, said Senator Harris.

Claud E. Stadtman Is a Major

A cablegram has been received by Mrs. Claud E. Stadtman of Kansas City, announcing that Captain Stadtman, a former student in the University, overseas with the 53rd U. S. Infantry, 6th Division, is safe and has been promoted to the rank of major. Mrs. Stadtman was formerly Miss Margaret McElroy, and was graduated from the University in 1915.

Raised Funds For Belgians

The Delta Gamma's mile-of-dimes campaign closed Thanksgiving Day. The total amount collected was \$275. This money will be used for the colony of Belgian orphans near Charlerai which the sorority is supporting.

APPOINTMENTS BY BOARD**Several Resignations Accepted at November 30 Meeting**

The Board of Curators, meeting in Kansas City, November 30, appointed as student assistants in experimental psychology Miss Sarah Wells, Miss Carlotta Sommers, Miss Kathleen Fleming, Miss Helen Cook, Corwine Edwards and Gordon Maffry.

W. G. Fowler and L. A. Eckstein were appointed readers in mechanics and engineering; Miss Marie Miller was appointed reader in geology; Estill Guitar, J. R. Black and Miss Nellie Miller were appointed readers in mathematics, and Miss Alice Parker and Miss Mary Adeline McKibbin were appointed readers in English.

Miss Allie Howell was made general assistant in the University library. Miss Cammie Lamy was appointed assistant in French. Mrs. H. H. Wills was made an instructor in English. Miss Helen Gleason was appointed instructor in home economics.

The following resignations were accepted by the board: H. Miller Spencer as student assistant in chemistry, Miss Amy Rolfe as assistant professor in home economics, Frank Porter as assistant in chemistry, Dwight F. Donan as assistant in Romance languages, and Miss Irene Fisher as student assistant in the School of Journalism.

Miss Marjorie Jones to Return

Miss Marjorie Jones, daughter of Dean J. C. Jones of the University, who has been in Siam, arrived on the steamship Equador at San Francisco December 5, according to a wireless received here. She will visit at the home of Dr. J. C. Whitten of Oakland for a few days and then return to Columbia.

James Again Heads Illinois U.

Dr. Edmund Jane James, president of the University of Illinois, has resumed active direction of that institution, after several months absence, during which he was engaged in special war work for the government.

Alumnae Offer Services

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Columbia has offered its services to the child welfare and patriotic education divisions of the State Council of National Defense.

NEXT COMES BASKETBALL

From a Valley basketball championship to a problematical team is the outlook at Rothwell Gymnasium as the holiday season nears. In former years the Christmas season saw the team picked and the fundamental work well on the way to completion. However, this year even the slightest "dribble" has been missing from the basketball floor. In the face of this setback Missouri athletic officials are optimistic regarding the Tigers' chances when the whistle blows for the first Valley game.

When we consider the material that will be back in school when the second term, called the winter term, opens, there is no reason to feel gloomy about Missouri's prospects. Johnny Miller, whose hobby is turning out championship baseball teams, will coach this year's quintet, from the present outlook. Coach Miller is expecting two former M men back. Craig Ruby, a star of last season, and Paul Vogt, a tall and rangy player, will be back. Eric Schroder, who holds a commission in the Army is expected back for the next term. Although Schroeder failed to win his M last year he proved a dependable player when given the chance. Leslie Wackher, another of last year's M men, may be back in harness. Coach Miller, however, is rather pessimistic about Wackher's return.

In addition to the veterans, small though the number, several promising members of the 1917 freshman squad, are expected to show up strong this year. They number five, and if they are able to show the class required the Tigers' chances will be more than even in the Valley race. Other schools in the Conference are handicapped the same as Missouri, some of them more so. A few of them are in better shape as far as athletic material is concerned, especially Washington at St. Louis and Nebraska. Kansas, Oklahoma, Ames, Drake and the Kansas Aggies all played part of their football schedule. Missouri never played a game. This fact seems to handicap Missouri in that some of the players have lacked the conditioning period necessary before beginning a hard season.

No Valley schedule has been arrang-

ed at the time of writing this. A meeting of the Valley representatives is planned for the next few days at which time a schedule will be arranged. Grinnell College and St. Louis University will also seek membership in the Missouri Valley Conference at this meeting.

M. U.'s BEST TEAM

"Don't you know," said Coach H. F. Sculte a few days ago, "that this season's football team was the best in the history of the school. We haven't lost a game or suffered a penalty. No team in the Valley made first down against the team. Not a single man was carried to the side lines suffering from injuries; a goal was never missed. A forward pass never went wrong." The reason: The Tigers, although pointed for sev-



"SHIRLEY" LAKE

Former quarterback on Tiger football team who died recently of pneumonia, following influenza. Lake will be remembered as the man who made the end runs against Ames in 1913.

eral Valley contests, went the entire season without playing a game.

BOB STILL JUMPS

At the recent divisional track meet held at Camp Lewis, Wash., Bob Simpson was appointed coach for his regiment, the 44th regiment of infantry. In the meet the 44th regiment won by a 24-point lead. No one was allowed to enter more than two events but Simpson as usual was winner in the two events that he entered. He won the running broad jump and the 60-yard high hurdles. He made the hurdles in 8 flat and he jumped for 20 feet and 4 inches. Two years ago 8 flat was the world's record. The events were run on a slow dirt track.

SIX DOWN, MORE TO GO

H. R. Clay, Jr., A.B. '16, Becomes an Ace

H. R. Clay, A.B. '16, end of the 1915 Tiger football team, has acquired the honor coveted by all airman—to be an ace. Lieutenant Clay was one of the first men from the University to enlist after the United States declared war. He learned to fly at Kelly Field, Texas. He has been in France since last April.

He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

DEAN JAMES, SIAM JUDGE

Tells of Appointment to Supreme Court in Letter to Relative

Eldon R. James, dean of the School of Law, now on leave of absence from the University, has been appointed justice of the supreme court of Siam, according to a letter received by his brother-in-law, Wilson Smith of the English department of the University.

Dean James went to Siam early last summer as legal adviser to the king of Siam. Prof. George L. Clark is acting dean of the School of Law during Dean James' absence.

Cuthbert Stephenson, a former student in the University is a second lieutenant and is stationed at Austin, Texas, as an instructor in the Texas University S. A. T. C.

The Missouri Alumnus

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The officers of the Missouri Union are:
E. W. Stephens, '67.....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.

LET'S HONOR M. U'S. DEAD

Let us honor the Missouri men that died. They have passed beyond the clamoring multitudes, the pealing bells of the voices of loving friends and kindred, and the touch of hands they held dear. They have been denied the reward of joining in the final triumph, the exultation that comes with victory. Although the time for rejoicing that peace prevails on Europe's scarred plains will live to the end of history, the living present is the time to pay reverent tribute to the men who made the supreme sacrifice that right might live.

Missouri's sons, breathing the democracy that they imbibed during academic days, played no small part in the final victory. The ones that gave their lives rank with the most revered martyr of mankind: the cause for the sacrifice determines the tribute that should be bestowed, and surely the cause can not be surpassed.

Although they have been denied the joy of joining in the final triumph and the exultation over victory, they, too, wear the victor's crown—a crown forged in the fires of war—though they failed to see the ultimate victory. They have bequeathed to those left behind the victory and the honor.

Living forever, incapable of death, are the men who lie where the free-

dom of the world was won. In the grand silence of the peace so dearly won they sleep the warrior's sleep. Though their bodies may be brought back to native soils where they can be watched over by loving hands, their spirit will hover where life was last theirs.

Words, no matter how beautifully couched, are frail when used as a means of commemoration. It is the physical that recalls the memory of departed heroes.

Let us honor Missouri's sons:

A monument on the campus, or a memorial gate would keep alive in the future's loyal sons and daughters the fires that burned in the hearts of those before them. This matter has been casually mentioned by some alumni, and it appeals to us. It should appeal to every alumnus of the University.

Let us hear from you!

Still a Cleveland Lawyer.

Grover C. Hosford, LL.B. '08, is still practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1509-10 Union National Bank Building. Mr. Hosford's card appears in the Alumni Business Guide.

President Hill Was Toastmaster.

President A. Ross Hill of the University was toastmaster at the fifth annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society held in Kansas City November 29.

Bonnets and spears, kilts and capes lent a touch of color to the festivity, said a Kansas City paper. Over all were the Union Jack of England and the Stars and Stripes, draped above the service flag, which had two gold stars in honor of two who had made the supreme sacrifice.

Two hundred and fifty guests stood to the toast proposed by Dr. Donald Duncan Munro:

"To the gallant men who stayed four years in the trenches, suffered and rotted and died; to the gallant country that gave 15 per cent of her men to the cause of freedom and never lost faith; to the glorious Kilties, to our Allies, to America, and to the man of Galilee, the world's democrat, who stood back of it all to encourage men to fight for the right."

A Judge at 37



R. S. COLE
Circuit Judge

Redmond S. Cole, A.B. '05, A.M. '06, was elected circuit judge of the 21st judicial district of Oklahoma in the recent general election. Mr. Cole will begin his judicial duties January 1. His home will be in Pawnee.

Mr. Cole is 37 years old and is the youngest circuit judge in Oklahoma. He went to that state in 1909 and in the years preceding this last honor he served as county attorney for five years, was assistant to the United States district attorney of the western district for sixteen months and was mayor of Pawnee. And all before he was 37 years old.

During his student days Mr. Cole was prominent among debating circles and represented Missouri in several interstate debates. He was a member of the Athenean Debating Society while in school, and a charter member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. While here he recalled to mind the days of the Independent, a student publication that formerly disturbed the even tenor of campus wyas. He is a son of Dr. J. B. Cole of Columbia.

University of Missouri lawyers are to be found all over Oklahoma, said Mr. Cole. J. F. Sharp, chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court received the LL.D. degree in 1889. Scott Farris, an Oklahoma congressman in the National legislature, is a former student of the University. There are dozens of Missouri men prominent in law circles over the state, he said.

James A. Cole, B.S. CE. '13, is county surveyor of Platt county, Wyoming, with offices at Wheatland. This is his second term.

The Alumnus is in receipt of a card from Major W. W. Burden, 12th Engineers, A. E. F., extending us the season's greetings. The 12th Engineers have made an enviable reputation in the war.

The Field of Vocational Education

By Dean E. J. McCaustland, of the School of Engineering, and
Director of the Engineering Experiment Station

N EARLY ten years ago when Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University he wrote an article for Scribner's Magazine from which the following is quoted:

"There should be technical schools, * * * and the technical schools of America should be among the best in the world. The men they train are indispensable. The modern world needs more tools than managers, more workmen than master workmen. But even the technical schools must have some thought of mastery and adaptability in the processes; and the colleges, which are not technical schools, should think of that chiefly. We must distinguish what the college is for, without disparaging any other school, of any other kind. *It is for the training of men who are to rise above the ranks.*"

This is a very definite and satisfactory statement of the purpose of a college; but, if the college is for the "training of men who are to rise above the ranks" where shall we find the opportunity to train the men who must remain within the ranks? The history of the last eighteen months in America emphasizes the need for better and more extensive training in the simple trades and occupations for both men and women. We need a broader development of the vocational school, which up to the present time has not had a part in the unified system of general education. Trade schools set up individual standards and the employing industries are without guarantee as to the quality or fitness of the product and many industries have made elaborate and extensive provision for the trade training of their own employees.

No doubt, the experience of the Committee on Education and Special Training, organized within the War Department and for the purpose of securing intensive training for soldiers in many lines of vocational work, may be of great value in formulating a comprehensive and unified system of vocational training. No doubt the Federal Board for Vocational Education will make use of this experience. From my own experience during the brief period over which

the University of Missouri conducted vocational training during the last summer, and from observation of two separate groups of men each of which passed through a period of eight weeks of intensive training in various trades, I believe the following conclusions are justified.

First, that such intensive training may be made very effective, particularly in the case of men who have already had some experience in the use of tools. With those who come for instruction and who have no previous experience it will require some time and much patience to arouse a proper interest and secure a response that will assure success. A competent teacher, however, will find it comparatively easy to interest the student in vocational work because tests of skill and fitness are entirely objective and may be recognized by the worker as well as by his fellows. Our experience proves that eight weeks is entirely too short a period of time in which to train the man without previous experience, but it is ample to train the man who has had some acquaintance with the line of work he is doing, and particularly so when that line of work is highly specialized.

Second, one key to the successes in training for vocational work is the possibility of intensifying such training, coupled with the ability to produce visible results in material things. It is a matter of some importance, however, that the intensity of the work should not be overspecialized so that the workman becomes a mere part of the machinery of production. Rather should the effort of the teacher be directed toward securing a concentration of the student's attention within a narrow field for a short time until he has become thoroughly familiar with that phase of the subject, and then allow him to pass on to fresh endeavors. The use of special projects or definite "jobs" will serve to keep alive a keen interest and will encourage self-confidence. If each "job" is complete in itself and if the various "jobs" are graded in diffi-

culty so that the worker may feel that he is progressing in his work, the sense of accomplishment thus aroused will serve as the motive to hold his interest and keep him up to his best effort. The methods adopted for rating according to ability as "apprentices," "journeymen" or "expert" workers enables each to measure his own effectiveness and to fix his place in the trade he is learning, while at the same time he is cautioned against falling into specialization which would limit his usefulness in the practical world.

Third, there are those to whom no line of education appeals except that prefixed by "college" or "board." This is a biased view and entirely overlooks that sense of mastery which is developed in any youth by his accomplishments in vocational work. Someone has said that this power of mastery of any vocation is itself broadening beyond ordinary belief. It may well stimulate to further effort and arouse intellectual interest otherwise dormant.

The colleges ought to be interested in the promotion and perfection of all lines of education that may appeal to young men. If practical things attract more forcefully than do abstract ideas, make use of them. Catch the boy in any case, and possibly vocational work may arouse ambitions that will lead to broader fields if he can demonstrate that he is of a type to rise above the ranks. If he does not develop any indication of inherent leadership, he at least may be trained to take useful part in the world's work and through the fact of this training be a more useful and satisfactory member of society.

There is no claim of anything novel in the above conclusions. They have been established many times and under many different conditions. Yet the educational world still seeks the one ideal of a "broad education" and leaves the great field of vocational training to the amateur or the occasional enthusiast. It is to be hoped that the development of vocational training which has received a strong impetus through this experi-

ment of the Committee on Education may have cordial State support in the form of training teachers for that work. Furthermore, if State universities are to be made the centers for such teacher training, it is of the utmost importance that vocational schools be provided to serve as practice schools for such teachers while in training.

Public money is well expended when it provides for the training of expert automechanics, tractor operators, topographical draftsmen, surveyors, telephone electricians, telegraphers, wireless operators and a long line of other semi-skilled callings for which there is a great and growing demand. The industries should not be expected to train the men in the ranks any more than they are expected to train leaders. Every man has a right to expect that the State shall give him a fundamental training both for life and for living. Shall Missouri take an active part in meeting all the modern needs in education?

SMOKED PEACE CIGARS WHEN WORLD WAR ENDED

The following letter was written to the Evening Missourian by Judge John D. Lawson, and is reprinted because of its interest to many graduates and former students of the University:

On July 13, 1914, Mrs. Lawson and I sailed from New York on the Dutch Steamship, New Amsterdam, for France. I was then dean of our Law School and I had the honor to go as delegate to the International Law Congress, which was to meet at The Hague in September and to the World's Peace Congress which was to meet at Vienna in October. I had arranged to spend the month of August at the little Norman watering place, St. Valery at the summer session of the Alliance Francaise to brush up our French, as the official language of the two Congresses was French.

Barely had we begun our course at St. Valery when the German invasion of France took place and I witnessed the hurry home of most American tourists. But the school did not close and I said to the director:

"I came here for a month and I will be hanged if the kaiser is going to drive me away before that time.

On September 1 we left St. Valery

The University of Missouri is peculiarly honored in having on its campus a monument that was designed by Thomas Jefferson and stood for forty years over his grave. Yet few of the students know the history of this monument or that of the other that has been erected to David Barton, one of Missouri's statesman.

In front of Academic Hall near the entrance to the auditorium, stands the monument to the author of the Declaration of Independence. It is chipped and worn and there is no mark on it to tell for whom it was erected. Only the record of birth and death, that indistinct, can be seen.

In the summer of 1883 Dr. S. S. Laws, then president of the University of Missouri, wrote to the Misses Randolph, great-grand-daughters of Thomas Jefferson, asking them that the old monu-

and crossed the Channel for England.

That night before, I went into a little tobacco store and bought two cigars. There were half a dozen old Frenchmen with sober faces in the store—for the Huns were then in sight of Paris and the French government and all the foreign ambassadors except our American one, Mr. Herrick, were leaving the capital for Bordeaux—were talking excitedly. I said to them:

"Gentlemen I am an American who has lived with you here for a month but am going back home tomorrow to tell my countrymen what a great cause you are defending. Do not lose hope; sooner or later you will see our soldiers over here fighting side by side with you. And I am going to keep these cigars and over in America will smoke them with a friend when the damnable Germans are driven from your beautiful country."

Those cigars were very dry and had lost much of their flavor in the years they had lain in my desk waiting for the great day. But today at Thanksgiving dinner, Professor Manly of the University and myself smoked them as I had promised.

JOHN D. LAWSON

THE STORY OF THE MONUMENTS

ment be given to the University, the chief school of the greatest state carved out of the territory purchased under the administration of Thomas Jefferson and known as the Louisiana Purchase. That's what the forty-fourth catalog, issued in the session of 1885-86, says about it.

A new monument of the same design has been recently built by an appropriation from Congress of \$10,000. The Jefferson heirs granted the request of Doctor Laws, who was assisted in getting the relic by A. F. Fleet, professor of Greek in the University at that time.

The monument was designed and plans drawn for it by Jefferson sometime before he died. Here is an extract from his letter stating what he wished done after his death:

"On the grave a plain die or cube of 3 feet, and this to be surmounted by an Obelisk, six feet of single stone, * * * Not a word more than the inscription:

HERE WAS BURIED
THOMAS JEFFERSON,

Author of the Declaration of Independence of the Statutes of Virginia for Religious Freedom and Father of the State University of Virginia, because by these, as a testimony that I have lived, I wish most to be remembered."

On the die is the inscription:
Born April 2, 1743, O. S.
Died July 4, 1826.

Jefferson also asked that the monument be made of cheap stone. It is noticeable that he says nothing about the Louisiana Purchase, though that was probably the second greatest event in our history with which he was directly connected.

At the chapel of January 9, 1894, after the monument had been placed in position here, Professor Fleet spoke on the Louisiana Purchase. A part of his speech is printed in the catalog for that year. Prof. E. A. Allen, now emeritus professor, then in charge of the English department, also told the students that when he was at school at the University of Virginia he used to sit and study at the foot of this monument on the slopes of Monticello.

An unpublished history of the University of Missouri, written by Col. W.

F. Switzler, tells also of a monument to Washington that at one time stood on the University campus. At the same time that Professor Fleet visited Virginia and saw the Jefferson monument, he also arranged for Doctor Laws the purchase of the bronze statue of Washington that had stood for a quarter of a century in the park about the state house at Richmond, Va. He paid \$5,000 for it. When he left, since the University had no funds with which to buy the statue, he took it with him. It now stands in Cincinnati, Ohio, where it is owned by a cousin of Doctor Laws.

The other monument on the campus is that in memory of David Barton. It stands near the entrance to the old library. It differs only slightly from the Jefferson monument in being a little more ornate.

David Barton was a native of Tennessee, but a citizen of Missouri. He was the first United States senator from Missouri. He is buried at Boonville, and the monument now here stood over his grave there for a long time. It was brought here about fifteen years ago, because his friends thought it was neglected at Boonville.

The inscriptions on three sides of the monument can be read easily. They tell briefly the history of this man. On the front is this:

IN MEMORY OF
DAVID BARTON.

On the west side:

Born in Tennessee the sixteenth of December, 1785. Died in Boonville the twenty-eighth of September, 1837.

He became a citizen of Missouri in 1809. He was attorney-general in 1813, circuit judge in 1815 and Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1818.

On the east side:

He was president of the convention that framed the state constitution. He was senator in Congress from 1820 to 1831 and in 1834 he was state senator from St. Louis.—From the University Mis-sourian, October 10, 1912.

BACK TO THREE-TERM PLAN

Has Been Operating Under Four-term Plan Since October 1

With the opening of the second term, December 30, the University will return to the three-term system, under an order made by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri at a called meeting in Kansas City, November 30.

HOW MAJOR MURRAY DAVIS DIED

M. U. Alumnus Was a Victim of a Machine Gun Bullet

The following account of the death of Major Murray Davis, LL.B. '09, is from the Kansas City Star:

The third day of the battle north-west of Verdun, in which the Missouri and Kansas troops played a prominent part, a German airplane attacked the advancing line, made up of a Kansas City regiment of infantry. The boche airman not only dropped grenades on the men, but opened up on them with his machine guns. One bullet passed through the ear and cheek of Major Murray Davis. Major Davis refused to go to a dressing station in the midst of the fight, so he bound up his wounds as best he could with his first aid packet, and "carried on," as the British say, leading his battalion.

While his wounds were not dangerous at the time, they were so severe that his friends urged him to go to a dressing station for treatment.

"It can't possibly be done," he told them time after time. "We have lost too many officers now for me to leave. I'm all right."

That same afternoon, Captain Kennedy was struck in the chest by some boche high explosive while leading his men, and was carried to a dressing station, and later to a hospital.

The following afternoon (September 29), while the troops were advancing in the face of numerous boche machine gun nests, artillery fire, gas and exploding mines, Major Davis was still leading his men. A machine nest was holding them up. The major, Lieut. Harry Whitthorne, his adjutant, and his orderly, Hugh Dumas, were lining up the battalion when a machine gunner opened on them. The three calmly knelt down and returned the fire with their automatic pistols, for the boche gunner was just in front of them, spraying bullets about them just like you would handle a hose on the lawn.

Major Davis dropped first. The other two kept firing. Dumas dropped next, and then the machine gunner went down. One of their shots went home. The major had been shot twice, and Dumas once, both fatally, while Lieutenant Whitthorne had two bullet holes through his clothing.

In the withdrawal that night, both bodies were left on the battle field, but were buried a few days later when the

entire line moved forward and reconquered the ground the Missouri and Kansas troops had once held.

Major Dav's was one of the old time members of the Third Regiment, and was highly thought of by both his superiors and his men. He was a captain when war was declared, but was promoted to the rank of major while the troops were at Camp Doniphan.

VANCE MERSHON HURT AGAIN

Is Made Captain—Then Receives Second Wounds

Captain Vance Mershon, a former University student, has been wounded in action a second time, according to a letter to Mrs. R. P. Finley of Columbia. His wounds are in the hand and just above the heart. He is now in a hospital and says he is getting along nicely.

Captain Mershon has been in France a year, and has been fighting on all fronts. He was a first lieutenant when he went to France.

AVIATOR CITED FOR HEROISM

University of Missouri Man Mixes With Nine German Flyers

Lieut. Hugh L. Fontaine, who was a student in the University in 1914-15, has been cited for extraordinary heroism in action in the region of Hagerville, September 14.

Lieutenant Fontaine with another aviator attacked nine enemy Fokker planes at an altitude of 4,000 meters, says the citation. He dived into the midst of the enemy formation without consideration of his personal safety, driving the enemy planes into confusion. Although considerably outnumbered he and his comrade downed two of the enemy.

Brewer Referees A Game

C. L. Brewer, former director of athletics at the University of Missouri, refereed the Thanksgiving Day football game between the University of Texas and the Texas A. & M. College at Austin, Texas. Texas U. won by a 7-0 score.

Joseph W. Quick of Rockport was wounded in action in France this fall. He left the University last spring to enlist in the army.

Weddings

Miss Mary Sommers, '15 Glen Horner

Miss Mary Sommers, B. S. Ed. '15, of Nevada, Mo., and Glen Horner of Okmulgee, Okla., were married at the bride's home November 30. Mrs. Horner is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. A sister, Miss Carlotta Sommers, is a student in the University this year.

Miss Hazel George Harold G. Newman, A. M., '18

Miss Hazel George, a former student in the University, and daughter of Mrs. Carrie George, who for several years was matron of Lathrop Hall, and Harold G. Newman, A. M. '18, an assistant in the College of Agriculture, were married in Stoutland, Mo., Thanksgiving Day. They are living in Columbia.

Miss Susie Holloway William B. Lewellen

Miss Susie Holloway of Columbia, a former student in the University, and William B. Lewellen of Laddonia, were married in Columbia December 1. Mrs. Lewellen is the daughter of T. J. Holloway of Columbia. Mr. Lewellen is cashier of the Farmers' Bank at Laddonia. They will spend the winter in Southern California.

Miss Rosalee Dulaney Lieut. Leonard J. Murphy

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Rosalee Dulaney, B.S.Ed. '13, to Lieut. Leonard J. Murphy, October 23 at Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Murphy was teaching at Hibbing, Minn., at the time she met Lieutenant Murphy. She is a member of Kappa Theta Sorority. Lieutenant Murphy is overseas with the Medical Corps. He is a graduate of Northwestern University. Mrs. Murphy is living at Slater, Mo.

Three Brothers in Service.

Three brothers from St. Louis, Jerome, Gregory and Arthur Kircher, all former students in the University, are in National service. Jerome is in the Navy, Gregory is in the Army, and Arthur before the end of the war was attending the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS."

In these days of restrictions most students feel that they have very little liberty left them; however, if one examines some of the old catalogs of the University, many strict rules will be found.

One catalog for the year 1887 contains rules which the students of today would deem entirely unnecessary. Under the heading, Ladies' Department, special rules are set forth for the government of women students. Women were first admitted to the University in 1872. They were required to wear a uniform, which consisted of a black walking suit, a black waist or basque and a black hat. It is expressly stated that the hat shall be simple, and that all flowers, feathers and ornaments are excluded from the uniform hat.

In addition to the black uniform each young woman had to provide herself with a water-proof cloak, an umbrella and a pair of overshoes.

The campus must have presented a rather gloomy appearance in those "good old days."

Men were also provided for. One rule says that to enter a billiard or drinking saloon upon any pretext whatever; to carry concealed weapons, or to use profane or indecent language, or to use intoxicating drinks of any kind is forbidden to students. If one student sent or received a challenge to fight a duel, he was dismissed from the University.

All students were required to attend religious worship once a day in the chapel of the University. If any one absented himself from worship, he was called to strict account, and if he had no legitimate excuse, he was demerited. One hundred demerits expelled a student from school.

In view of these regulations, the student of today still has some things to be thankful for.—The University Mis-sourian.

To Study at Wellesley.

Miss Jeanette White, '18, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has gone to Wellesley, Mass., where she will take an eight months course in war emergency work. She was one of the ten young women selected from different parts of the United States to do social research work. Miss White is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Reynolds of Drexel, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Jane, September 23. Mrs. Reynolds was Miss Adeline Duvall, B.S.Ed. '07. Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of William Jewell College, and has been a student in the University several summer terms.

Captain and Mrs. L. C. Wheat of San Diego, Cal., have announced the birth of a son. Captain Wheat was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1913. He was recently made a captain in the Regular Army.

MISSOURI PRODUCTS WIN

State Gets 111 Prizes at Soil Products Exhibition.

Missouri products won 111 prizes including three sweepstakes and one special prize, at the International Soil Products Exposition held in Kansas City in October. Ten states, two governments and five thousand farmers were represented.

Farmers of Missouri made their best showing in corn, apples, and sweet potatoes, winning most of the prizes awarded. In corn, 10 of the 223 prizes awarded went to Missouri; in apples, 34 of the 41; and in sweet potatoes, 14 of the 16 prizes went to Missourians. Sweepstake prizes in the latter two classes were captured.

In collective exhibits, Missouri was awarded third place, but the state's display of fruits ranked first over all other states or provinces. The exhibit by the College of Agriculture of the University received first place while exhibits made by farmers not connected with any institutions brought second, third and fifth awards to Missouri. In the boys' and girls' club work, Missouri stood first in canning, and second in serving.

Bayless Out of the Navy.

A. C. Bayless, a former student in the University who had been in the Naval Flying Corps for several months, has returned to Dallas, Tex., where he expects to resume his duties as publicity man for the Dallas Morning News.

How about your Union dues?

Letters From M. U. Men in Service

A VISIT to the American University Union in Paris is just like a flying visit back to books, co-eds and football, according to Lieut. H. Harper Moulton, who is a member of Battery E, 312 Field Artillery, A. E. F. Lieutenant Moulton was commissioned at the Saumur Artillery School. He had opportunity before the end of the war to drop assorted lots of big shells on the Huns up front. "The artillery school at Saumur proved to be a regular Missouri rendezvous," said Lieutenant Moulton. Here are some of the men he spoke of seeing there: Lieut. Roscoe Harper, '16; Lieut. J. T. Johnstone, '15; Lieut. Joe Palmer, '16; all instructors. The following were students: Lieut. Frank, '15; Lieut. Paul Sheppard, '16; Lieut. Don C. Fitch, '15; Lieut. Daugherty, '16; Lieut. Longwell, '17; Lieut. Otto Conrades, '17; Lieut. Leroy Moomaw, '15, and Sergt. Herbert Ware, a candidate.

"You can readily imagine what a treat it was to meet such a bunch of Missouri men and I was loath to leave them."

In speaking of the American University Union, Lieutenant Moulton said one cannot be too high in their praise of its work. "It is taken for granted that every man who goes to Paris will stop at 'the Union,' and one meets all his old friends there. It's just like a flying visit back to books, co-eds and football.

"While there I glanced through the file of University of Missouri men and I feel sure that only a few of the M. U. men with the A. E. F. have registered. Every M. U. man coming over should lose no time in registering and I feel sure you cannot urge them to do so too often through the columns of the *Alumnus*," continued Lieutenant Moulton.

A musician's life in the Army is not confined to mere wind-jamming, according to a letter from Musician Walter B. Roberts, an honor graduate of the University. "Up here at the front we do fatigue work of all kinds, carrying sand bags, digging ditches, carrying messages, and being handy

men of all sorts. So you see the job is far from being as safe as some would have you imagine. I am glad that the band man has his share, too, especially in the accounting that will come after the war.

"The other night one of Fritzie's shells landed in our band storage room two stories directly above our dugout and succeeding in destroying sixteen instruments, one of them one of my own which I had bought since coming over," continued Mr. Roberts.

The desire to go "over the hill" with the boys with the bayonet sometimes tempted Lieut. Robert Dinwiddie Groves, LL. B. '15, to desert his battery in order that he might fight with a rifle. Lieutenant Groves is with the 17th Field Artillery, and has been on five different fronts since last March. In that time he has taken part in three attacks and one defensive action.

The following is an extract from a recent letter from Lieutenant Groves:

"We are having a little battle now and I am sitting in a field of barbed wire where the lines were a few days ago, waiting for orders. We have taken about 2,000 prisoners and a lot of territory and are still going. I am fond of making these attacks although it is a hard work, and it rains always and the mud is deep and you get no sleep, but when the hour arrives, you forget all of that, and go to pumping the metal into the boche with a keen relish. I almost deserted the battery, when the doughboys lined up behind us with fixed bayonets and went over the hill in front of us. If I had not had to fire the battery, and we were firing eight rounds per minute then, I sure would have gone with them. I will sometime too. I want to fight with a rifle sometime in this war although the battery was close enough to the front line for anyone, in fact was there."

C. W. Terry, a former Tiger cross country and distance man of four and five years ago, writes from U. S. Naval Aviation Repair Base, Supply Office. "Just want to drop a line. I am doing a little running. The Medley races are

popular over here. We won at Southampton Wednesday, but lost at Wythe yesterday. I should like to get news." Terry enlisted at the Great Lakes. He has been in England for some time. A letter is on the way telling him where he can find his old croney Fawcett who is also in the Navy and stationed in England.

H. L. King, Ph. M. Naval Hospital, San Francisco, Cal., writes: "Unluckily struck here. I have done my over-the-top and chasing subs out here on a peaceful island inside the bay. Had a good football team here until practice was cut on account of influenza. However we have been successful in evading the epidemic on the island. Signed up for four years but hope to get back sooner."

King will be remembered as one of the men who was ready to go into the line in the '16 game with Kansas. When he returns he will have had three years at the University. He was a novice at the game when he came here, but developed rapidly, and was one of the huskies counted on for the big team of '17—the team that went to war. King now tips the scales at the 200 mark.

In a letter to Coach John F. Miller recently Sergt. C. H. ("Pierp") Morgan, Varsity pitcher of two years ago, said: "Still kicking around. Playing big league now—warming the bench for a French 75 outfit. Two months over and not .omes.ck. Still I would feel no anguish if I could put my .250 batting optic on the Goddess of Liberty."

10 Years Ago.

Missouri's inability to execute trick plays and Kansas' expertness with the outside kick lost the annual Thanksgiving game at Kansas City by the score of 10 to 4 and gave Kansas the undisputed championship of the Missouri Valley. The University Mis-sourian had continuous telephone service announcing to a large crowd in the University Auditorium the progress of the game play by play.

Use Your Liberty Bond Coupons to buy W. S. Stamps.

Communications

More 1918's Needed!

"As a member of the class of 1918 I should like to become a member of the Missouri Union and a reader of the *Alumnus*."—Mabel G. Crouch, 1930 Greer Street, St. Louis, Mo.

"Herein Please Find . . ."

"Herein find check for \$3 as membership in the Missouri Union and for ensuing issues of the *Alumnus*. I trust both will flourish with ever increasing usefulness and benign influence."—S. P. Dorman, LL.B. '85, Clinton, Mo.

Helps Keep In Touch

"There are very few M. U. people in Guthrie, so I depend very much upon the *Alumnus* to keep me in touch with the University; in fact, I did not realize that I would miss it so much, until I have had to do without it."—G. Elsie Carter, B.S.Ed. '15, 14 E. Noble street, Guthrie, Okla.

The Alumnus and Happiness

"I enclose check for \$3 to cover my subscription to the *Alumnus*. I have lived in Harrisburg three years and in that time have met one person from Missouri, and she was not from the University. So you see how necessary the *Alumnus* is to my happiness."—Mrs. E. H. Downey, 2133 Green street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Alumnus Like An Old Friend

"We are a long ways from home down here and the *Alumnus* comes as an old friend. I meet an M. U. man occasionally and we have a great talk. I am director of athletics here and had a fine high school football team, although not so great a scoring machine as I had at Lubbock, Tex., for three years. The war broke into the lineup pretty heavily.

"Since I came down here I have had the pleasure of seeing "Tubby" Graves, Ernest Gibson, C. L. Brewer, and two or three others."—R. B. Galgrath, B.S. Agr. '14, Taylor, Tex.

'03's at Camp A. A. Humphrys

"You may be interested in knowing of M. U. men here and in Washington," recently wrote Capt. H. S. Kleinschmidt, B.S., C.E. '03, of Co. 7, E. O.

T. S., Camp A. A. Humphrys, Va.

"Of the class of '03 engineers there are W. W. Harris, a Captain in the ordnance corps, and I am informed Capt. M. H. Brinkley, organization I do not know. Both these men are in Washington. Here as students in the Engineers' Officers Training School are W. E. Smith and myself, both of '03, and both with Captain's commissions. We are in Company 7. Capt. H. C. Westover, '04, is here also.

"This is an ideally located camp. We are well taken care of and worked to the limit, physically and mentally. The course of intensive training lasts about twelve weeks."

He Wondered, Too

"In common with many other alumni, I had been wondering what was the matter with the *Alumnus* this fall, as I had not received a copy. The first issue was received last Saturday, however, and I was certainly glad to have an opportunity of reading it. I hope from now on you will be able to issue the *Alumnus* regularly.

"I will authorize you to place our card in the *Alumnus* again this year, as per your letter. You may use the same card that we had in last year.

"Three of my men are in the service, only one of them, however, being a Missouri man, namely, Frank H. Frauens, of the Class of 1914. Mr. Frauens is with the 41st Engineers and attached to the First American Army. He has been in France for about nine months. We have received a number of interesting letters from him, the last one written shortly before the armistice was signed.

"My former partner H. C. Westover, '14, has a Captain's commission. He entered the service, however, too late to get across. Four of my classmates, H. S. Kleinschmidt, M. H. Brinkley, W. W. Harris and T. B. Perry, also have one, E. F. Robinson, is a major. There may be others connected with the service of which I have no information. At any rate our class is well represented."—W. B. Kollins, B.S.M.E. '03, 208-10 Railway Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Write a news item on the last page of this issue and send it in.

IN ST. LOUIS

Milton Koenig, B. S. Agr. '16, is now advertising manager for The Weber Implement Company, St. Louis. He and Mrs. Koenig have just recovered from an attack of the influenza. Mrs. Koenig was Miss Cora B. Hanson, also a graduate of the College of Agriculture.

Raymond E. Flint, a student in the University in 1906, is advertising manager for the National Oats Company, St. Louis.

Patterson Bain, B. S. C. E. '09, who was formerly with the Certainteed Products Company of St. Louis, is now at an officers' training camp but is expected to return soon.

G. W. Sneed has gone into the commercial chemical business for himself at 1211 Chemical Building, St. Louis. He received a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1911.

Frances Garrett, the adopted daughter of John T. Garrett, C. E. '89, died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Martin have announced the birth of a daughter, born November 29. Mrs. Martin was Miss Shirley Ruth Moore, a 1914 graduate of the College of Arts and Science.

George B. Long, who was graduated from the School of Commerce in 1916 is stationed at the Scott Field aviation school. He expects his discharge in the near future.

Fred J. Harlow, a student in the School of Engineering from 1911 to 1914, has been transferred from Kansas City to Springfield, Ill., as smelter superintendent for The National Zinc Company.

Ralph T. Finley, LL.B. '04, formerly of Columbia, is now title attorney for the Federal Land Bank.

Alumni meetings here have been rather scarce because of the influenza.

L. H. Gray Severely Wounded

Lieut. Lawrence H. Gray, LL.B. '15, was reported as severely wounded in a recent casualty list. "Larry" Gray, as he was known during his student days at the University, was a star baseball player while in school. His home is in Carthage. Mrs. Gray was formerly Miss Helen Leggett, a former student in the University.

Deaths

L. R. Rucker, A.B. '14

L. R. Tucker, who received his A.B. degree in 1914, died November 24 at Atlanta, Ga. His home was at Brunswick, Mo. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Miss Katie S. Bast, B.S. Ed. '12

Miss Katie Steele Bast, A.B., B.S.Ed. '12, of Sedalia, Mo., died at her home November 23 of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Miss Bast since her graduation from the University has been teaching in Sedalia.

Allene Madden, A.B. '17

Word has been received by the Alumnus of the death of Miss Allene Madden's death was not stated. Miss Madden's died at Excelsior Springs, where she had been teaching. The cause of her death was not stated. Miss Madden's home was at Popo, Mo.

M. R. Conley, '99

M. R. Conley, prominent lawyer and banker of Columbia, and a life long resident of Boone County, died at his Columbia home November 28 of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Mr. Conley had six degrees from the University of Missouri, the last, that of Master of Laws, being conferred in 1899.

Mr. Conley was 45 years old and unmarried. He leaves besides his mother, three brothers, S. F. Conley, W. T. Conley of Columbia, and Doctor Dudley R. Conley, formerly of New York City, but now in the Army; and a sister, Mrs. C. B. Miller of Columbia.

He was a director of the Boone County Trust Company and the Conley-Myers Bank at the time of his death. He attended the First Officers Training Camp at Camp Funston, but was eliminated after several weeks attendance because of his age, all those over 40 years old having been discharged.

Oscar C. Schaefer, '09

Oscar C. Schaefer of Washington, Mo., a graduate of the School of Engineering in 1909 died of pneumonia November 14 at Dolores, Colo. He had been general manager for the Chemical Products Company of Denver the last two

years, and it was on a trip to the mines of his company that he contracted pneumonia.

Mr. Schaefer had taken an important part in the government work of extracting radium from the carnotite ores of Colorado. A government plant which was erected under his supervision produced a million dollars worth of radium. He had written several scientific papers about his work.

While in the University, Mr. Schaefer was a member of the following honorary fraternities: Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Louis Selbert

Dr. Louis Selbert of the Romance language department of the University died at his home, 1105 Locust street, November 26. His death was caused by pneumonia induced by Spanish influenza.

Doctor Selbert was born in Cincinnati, in 1888. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He then went to the University of Paris as an honor student on a scholarship of the Alliance Francaise. He received a Certificate of Honor from the Sorbonne at Paris and returned to Yale as an instructor and graduate student. From Yale, Doctor Selbert came to the University of Missouri for one year, then returned to Yale the next year and received his Ph.D. degree. He was recalled to the University by President Hill and made professor of Romance languages.

Doctor Selbert has been in France four times. He especially enjoyed the small towns of France, where he often spent weeks studying the manners and customs of the people. He was in Paris when the war broke out in 1914.

The funeral service was held in Cincinnati November 29. Doctor Selbert was buried in his Ph.D. gown, for he was distinctly a scholar. A French flag was buried with him.

From War To Study

Perhaps the first returned soldier of this war to take up work at the University of Missouri is John Rhodes Lewis of St. Joseph, who is now a freshman preparing to enter the School of Medicine.

If you know a news item send it to the Alumnus.

TO REHABILITATE SOLDIERS

Government Will Prepare Wounded to Earn Living

The United States Government is resolved to do its best to restore every wounded American soldier and sailor to health, strength, and self-supporting activity.

Until his discharge from the hospital all the medical and surgical treatment necessary to restore him to health is under the jurisdiction of the military or naval authorities, according to the branch of the service he is in. The vocational training, the re-education and rehabilitation necessary to restore him to self-supporting activity, is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

If he needs an artificial limb or mechanical appliance the Government will supply it free, will keep it in repair, and renew it when necessary. If after his discharge he again needs medical treatment on account of his disability, the Government will supply it free. While he is in the hospital and while in training afterwards the soldier or sailor will receive compensation as if in service and his family or dependents will receive their allotment.

A wounded soldier or sailor, although his disability does not prevent him from returning to employment without training, can take a course of vocational training free of cost and the compensation provided by the war-risk insurance act will be paid to him and the training will be free, but no allotment will be paid to his family.

Every Liberty Bond holder who holds his bond is keeping up a part of this great work of restoring to health, strength, and usefulness the men who have suffered for their country.

FARMERS' WEEK, JAN. 20-24

Annual Meeting of Agriculturists Changed to Avoid Conflict

Farmers' Week, an annual event held under the joint auspices of the College of Agriculture of the University and the State Board of Agriculture will be held January 20 to 24. The date was changed to this time in order to avoid a conflict with the National Agricultural Convention in Baltimore.

The program for the week has not been announced.

WOMEN VOLUNTEER SERVICES DURING INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The versatility of the University's women students was demonstrated during the influenza epidemic that has been brought under control by the University health service. During the crest of the epidemic the women were called upon to act in various capacities and approximately 200 volunteered their services. The work performed was varied: some were nurses' aids and some were messengers and telephone girls; those owning automobiles placed them at the service of the health service, and volunteered as drivers. According to those having charge of distributing the labor, every girl gave the best service she had to offer and gave it most cheerfully.

Of the number that volunteered to lend a hand to stamp out the epidemic, 104 served as nurses' aids; 14 instructors and faculty women acted as supervisors and chaperons; 8 girls gave the use of their cars, and acted as drivers; 22 volunteered as messengers and telephone girls, and 4 volunteered as stenographers and secretaries.

The University's loss from influenza was fourteen. Approximately one thousand students had influenza.

The loss at several state institutions doubled and trebled this figure, according to reports. All the deaths were among the men students. There were no deaths among the women even though 210 had influenza.

The help these women rendered cannot be overestimated said Mrs. Guy L. Noyes, who registered those offering their help. The efficiency of the Students' Self-Government Association was demonstrated as this body administered the self-imposed quarantine rules. The women rooming in Read Hall generously moved out and gave the building as a hospital for the women students.

Three hundred men students acted as orderlies and nurses in the various hospitals. All the medical students gave their entire time in caring for the sick. Three hospitals were maintained for the Members of the Students' Army Training Corps. Men not members of the corps were cared for at Parker Memorial Hospital. The authorities in charge met the issues as soon as they were confronted with the result that the mortality among the student body was less than 1 per cent.

M. U. MAN WRITES ON WAR

Truman H. Talley Sends Copyrighted Articles to New York Herald

Truman H. Talley, a former student in the School of Journalism and at one time business manager of the Evening Missourian, has been supplying the New York Herald with copyrighted articles on the war. He went to France as a soldier, but has presumably been released.

After leaving the University and before he went to France Mr. Talley was night editor on the Herald.

Curtis Hill Not Yet Recovered.

Curtis Hill, B. S., C. E. '06, of Kansas City, who was shot and dangerously wounded by a disgruntled Kansas City contractor last June, is still unable to leave his bed according to a letter from F. L. Hill of Kansas City. The letter said Mr. Hill was recovering very slowly. Mr. Hill was formerly state highway engineer.

She's Doing War Work.

Miss Julia B. Collins, A.B. '14, is doing war work in Washington, D. C. Her address is 5520 Wisconsin, Friendship Heights, Chevy Chase, Md. "Please send me the Alumnus, for I am most interested to know what Missouri alumni are doing, and where they are," wrote Miss Collins.

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Columbia, Mo.

YOUR OWN PAGE TO EDIT

TO EACH SUBSCRIBER: Kindly use the space below for personal notes about yourself or other Missouri alumni, for publication in the Missouri Alumnus. Notes of the classes are generally considered to be the most interesting part of the magazine. Address

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Columbia, Missouri.

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.

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