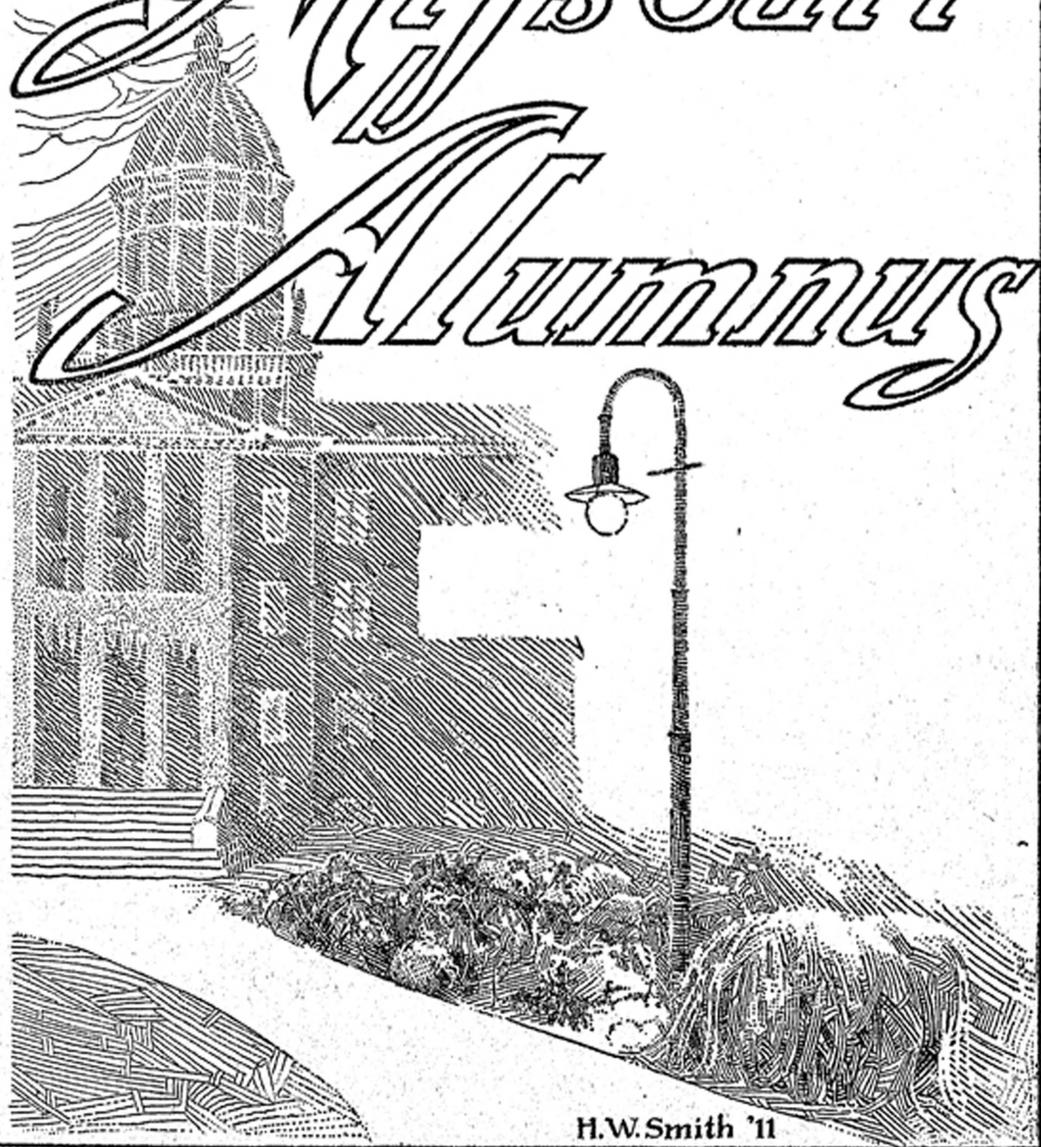


Vol. VII, No. 3  
January 15, 1919

*The*  
*Missouri*  
*Alumnus*



H.W. Smith '11

# WRITE TO THE ALUMNUS

(SEE THE LAST PAGE OF THIS ISSUE)

Tell the magazine--and through it tell your friends  
and class-mates--about

- the weddings of graduates
- deaths
- births
- promotions
- changes of address
- or anything else you believe

one graduate wants to know about another.

There is a page in this issue for your convenience

**DO IT TO-DAY—BEFORE YOU FORGET**

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**A** DVERTISING in the  
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Guide pays big dividends.

### DEAN WILLIAMS FEASTED

Is Expected To Return Last of February

The Japan Advertiser in recent issue tells of several lectures given in Tokyo by Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism and of dinners given there in his honor. He has lectured at the Imperial University of Tokyo and at Keio and Waseda universities. A luncheon was given in his honor by the faculty of Waseda University. Of another recent dinner the Advertiser says:

"A dinner was given in honor of Dr. James MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe and Dr. Walter Williams, at the Chuotei Restaurant, on Monday, December 9. Among the promoters were: Messrs. S. H. Wainwright, J. Struthers, Karl F. Baldwin, Hugh Byas, E. W. Clement, W. Axling, C. W. Reifsnider, G. M. Fisher, J. Nitobe, Tokutaro Sakai, K. Ibuka, M. Takagi, Soichi Saito, K. Muneyue, D. Ebina, M. Uemura and D. Tagawa.

In addition Mr. Williams has been the guest of honor of the International Press Association of Japan and the press association of Japanese newspapermen in Tokyo."

Dean Williams is expected to return the last of February.

### R. J. Kerner Into Austria

Prof. Robert J. Kerner of the University faculty, who together with Manly O. Hudson, professor in the School of Law, is in Paris, as a member of the peace delegation, has been made a member of a committee sent to Austria to study political, social and economic conditions. They will report their findings to the delegation.

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### FRATERNITIES AGAIN ACTIVE

Were Dormant During Operation of S. A. T. C.

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. fraternities at the University were able to take possession of their houses and become active again. Considerable damage was done to many of them. In most cases the floors had to be refinished and the interiors redecorated. All furniture was stored while the S. A. T. C. was the order.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was used by the junior officers here. The Pi Kappa Alpha house was made medical headquarters. The Kappa Alpha house was used for hostess house, and the Kappa Sigma house was used as an emergency hospital for a part of the time. The other houses were used as barracks for the men.

### A "VICTORY" SAVITAR

A Queen Contest Will Be Conducted Again

The "Victory" Savitar is what it will be called this year. Although the staff of the University's annual publication got a late start on the work because of the S. A. T. C., the book will be out before the end of the present term, the management promises.

A Savitar Queen contest will be conducted in the next few weeks. Lee Comegys is business manager and Howard Chilton, managing editor, of this year's book.

Miss Sarah Kelman, a former student in the School of Medicine, is an instructor in pathology and bacteriology at the State University of Iowa. Miss Kelman took her M.D. at the Rush Medical College, Chicago, in 1917, and served her internship at the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. In a letter to the Alumnus, Miss Kelman, in speaking of University spirit manifested in other schools, said "nothing can compare with the spirit of our own Alma Mater."

Joseph W. Quick, a junior in the School of Engineering last year, now a member of the 356th Infantry in France, is in a base hospital in France recovering from effects of gas. His home is at Rockport, Mo.

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VII, NO. 3

JANUARY 15, 1919

COLUMBIA, MO.

## WHY MISSOURI NEEDS A NEW CONSTITUTION

*By Dean Isidor Loeb, of the School of Business and Public Administration, an ardent advocate of the movement*

FROM time to time the defects in the present constitution of Missouri have been brought to the attention of the people of the State. Desirable social reforms have come into conflict with constitutional provisions. Educational development, especially in rural districts, has been hampered by antiquated organization and unnecessary limitations upon popular action. Excessive delay in our courts cannot be overcome under the existing constitution. Our growing cities, large and small, find themselves unable to provide in any adequate manner for their increasing needs and new problems. Kansas City is restricted to a bicameral council which has been discarded in practically all modern charters. Good roads in rural communities, penal reforms and adequate provision for State institutions cannot be secured under existing conditions.

While these and many other specific causes for constitutional change exist it may be desirable to indicate that there are more fundamental reasons for a revision of the constitution of Missouri. These are of a general rather than a specific nature and have to do with the essential character of the State constitution.

The first general cause is one which may be said to be inherent in and peculiar to most American state constitutions. It is to be found in the length of the constitution. In order to stand the test of time a constitution must be brief. It should embrace only the fundamental organization of the government if it is intended to be permanent as opposed to statutes which require modification and repeal from time to time.

The original state constitutions and the National Constitution were framed in accordance with this principle. The latter contained only four thousand words and these have not been largely increased by amendment. The original constitution of Missouri contained only about ten thousand words while the present constitution contains about thirty thousand. This increase in length was due to the desire of the people to put certain things beyond the power of the Legislature and other officials. Hence matters which would ordinarily have been provided for by legislation were incorporated in the constitution where they could not be modified or repealed by the General Assembly. The constitution thus became a code of laws instead of a fundamental document. This not only increased the chances for disputes about the meaning of constitutional provisions but lead to numerous demands for amendment as particular provisions of the constitution were found to place undue limitations upon the State and local governments.

In the second place the detailed character of the provisions of our constitution has made them more subject to the changes resulting from the lapse of time. When the provisions are fundamental, as in the case of the National Constitution, it is possible to include within their scope new needs which arise from time to time. Thus witness the great increase in the functions of the National Government which has been brought about without material amendment of the constitution.

In our State constitution, however, matters are regulated with such detail that this is impossible. As new condi-

tions arise the statutes enacted for their regulation will frequently conflict with provisions of the constitution which were adopted under entirely different conditions, but which have become, at the present time, sources of litigation and obstacles to progress.

Forty-four years have passed since the present constitution of Missouri was adopted. At that time the people were still feeling the effects of the panic of 1873 and the principal demands were those for restrictions upon reckless expenditures by the State and its local subdivisions and for adequate provisions for safeguarding public credit. The members of the Constitutional Convention of 1875 responded to these demands. They framed a constitution which was admirably adapted to the needs of Missouri at that time, and which inaugurated an era of conservative finance which has resulted in placing the credit of the State and its local governments upon a high plane. Too much praise and honor cannot be given to these men for the work they accomplished.

Today, however, entirely new problems are presented. Since 1875, social and industrial conditions in the State have undergone great changes. The population of the State has increased from less than two millions to three and one-half millions of people. Accompanying this general growth there has been a special increase in the population of cities, which now represents forty-five per cent of the total population of the State as opposed to twenty per cent in 1875. During this period the railroad mileage of the State has increased more than two hundred per cent. Telephones, electric lighting and trolley systems were

not in use in 1875 and the extensive exploitation of public utilities had hardly commenced at that time. Corporate management of commerce and industries was still in its infancy as compared with its present stupendous growth.

Equally significant changes have taken place in the fields of agriculture, manufacture, education, etc. It is natural, therefore, that attempts should have been made to modify some of the detailed provisions of the constitution of 1875, which, though adapted to the situation existing at that time, have since become antiquated and unsuited to the new conditions which have arisen. Of the numerous proposals for amending the constitution which have been introduced into the General Assembly, seventy-two were approved by both houses and submitted to the vote of the people. Fourteen constitutional amendments have also been submitted by initiative petition making a total of eighty-six which have been passed upon by the voters. This makes an average of nearly four for each of the twenty-two biennial elections which have been held since the present constitution was adopted. It is significant that fifty-one of these proposed amendments have been submitted at the last six elections or an average of nearly nine amendments for each election. This indicates that the objections to the provisions of the constitution are increasing more rapidly each year.

It has now come to be recognized that the process of amendment is entirely inadequate to the present situation. In a constitution of such length and detail an amendment with regard to one matter may seriously affect other questions which were not in the minds of the authors of the amendment. A General Assembly with its multitudinous duties cannot give the requisite attention to proposed constitutional amendments. Another serious objection to this method arises from the fact that on account of the long ballot and the many propositions submitted the voter becomes confused and through opposition to one measure is inclined to vote "no" on all the proposed amendments. As a result of this tendency all but one of the forty-three amendments submitted at the last five

elections were rejected. Most of these were good propositions but opposition to prohibition in 1910 and in 1918, to the single tax in 1912 and to woman suffrage, county unit and full crew propositions in 1914 carried all of the other measures with them to defeat.

The changes needed in the constitution are so numerous and far reaching in their effects that it is necessary that they shall be considered by a constitutional convention chosen especially and exclusively for that purpose with authority to revise the entire constitution so as to make it adequate to the needs of the State. There is no danger that individual, personal or property rights will be disregarded in such a revision as the entire process is safeguarded by requirements for popular control and ratification. In the first place, both houses of the General Assembly must vote in favor of submitting to the voters the question of holding a constitutional convention. This proposition must then be approved by a majority of the voters of the State voting at the election. The Governor then issues writs calling for an election by the voters of delegates to the Constitutional Convention. After the Convention revises the constitution it must be approved by a majority of the delegates to the Convention and then submitted to the voters of the State for final ratification.

Missouri's present constitution reflects great credit upon the men who drafted it. Twentieth Century Missouri, however, cannot progress under a Nineteenth Century Constitution. Education, financial reform, the judiciary, municipalities, good roads, suffrage and elections, the welfare of rural communities, and numerous other vital interests of the State are hampered in their development by a Constitution whose provisions were framed under conditions vastly different from those which exist today.

It is hopeless to expect to remedy this situation by the adoption of constitutional amendments as the voter is unable to make an intelligent decision regarding the merits of these propositions at a general election when he must vote on numerous candidates for office. Democratic government demands that the voters be given an opportunity to decide whether they wish

a constitutional convention and the General Assembly should authorize a special election for this purpose.

#### KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE ELECT

##### Miss Anne Morrison Heads K. C. Association

Miss Anne Morrison, A.B. '14, has been elected president of the Kansas City Chapter of the University of Missouri Alumnae. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. James Summers; secretary, Gertrude Weaver, B.S. Ed. '13, and treasurer, Miss Alma Betz, B.S.Ed. '17. Miss Morrison's Kansas City address is Westport High School.

The influenza has prevented the Chapter from holding its regular meetings, the first being slipped in while the ban was lifted in that city. The first meeting gave promise, however, of some interesting get-together meetings in the future.

#### MAY TRAIN STUDENT OFFICERS

##### Congressman Wants Tri-Weekly Drill and Two Summers in Camp

A recent dispatch from Washington, telling of the plans of certain congressmen for adopting some form of universal military training as a permanent matter, says:

"Representative Kahn's plan, which will command a respectful hearing on account of his position as chairman of the military affairs committee in the next House, provides for a regular establishment of 150,000 men for policing the Mexican border and garrisoning our outlying posts. In addition he would call all young men to the colors for a period of six months when they attain the age of 18.

"He would depend largely upon the colleges to furnish reserve officers. Each college, under his plan, would provide three hours' training a week under regular army officers. The undergraduates would also be given a three months' course of intensive training in the summer twice during the college course, thus providing six months' training. On graduation they would receive commissions in the reserve corps.

"Various modifications of this plan have been suggested."

## M. U. ON PEACE TIME BASIS

Normal Condition, Excepting Decreased Attendance, Prevail at University once more

**N**ORMAL conditions, with the exception of a decreased attendance, prevail at the University once more. The Students' Army Training Corps has been demobilized—both the collegiate and the vocational sections. University courses are once more of a peace time character, fraternities are active, and athletic schedules stand a fair show of going through to completion. "War" is still with us, but it is the "war" of the old days—drill three times a week, with study periods during the inclement weather. Rothwell Gymnasium is once more fulfilling its purpose, although it filled a noble one when used for a barracks.

The enrollment for this term is approximately 1,650, which is about 700 less than a corresponding time the first term. The decrease is among the men students. The strenuous life prevailing around the University the first term is doubtless responsible for this decrease, but authorities are confident that when school opens next fall a pre-war enrollment will be attained. In addition to the regularly enrolled students, seventy-six are enrolled in the Two-Year Winter Short Course of the College of Agriculture. This is approximately one-half the number enrolled the previous year. While the enrollment in the professional schools shows no appreciable increase, the work that will be accomplished this term will be far more professional.

A peculiar condition existed the first term regarding University credit. No matter what grade an

individual student made in any subject the credit hours were applied as general credit and not toward any University requirement. Because of the grave difficulties under which students were compelled to work the faculty adopted this generous policy regarding credit. No F's were given; the rule for the elimination of deficient students was suspended. In adopting this generous policy it was the faculty's desire to remove as far as possible the feeling of discouragement that prevailed among the student body because of the unsettled conditions that existed during the term.

On October 7 school was closed for nearly four weeks because of influenza. When classes were resumed the influenza broke out again, and on the recommendation of the University Health Committee the first term's work closed about three weeks before scheduled time. All students are now required to wear masks in class and in University buildings. In this manner it is hoped to prevent a new outbreak of the epidemic. Students who have not had the influenza may be vaccinated against taking it. The Public Health Laboratory has perfected a vaccine which, it is thought, is effective.

Farmers' Week this year will be the first big event of the many that are to follow now that the war has ended. January 20 to 24 are the dates. The committee in charge of the program have arranged a varied program, and an unprecedented attendance is expected. The entire program will

conform to after-war problems which are now at hand. Reconstruction problems will be taken up and an endeavor to meet the conditions now facing the American farmer will be made.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, prominent social worker and author of many books, will be one of the speakers during the week. Miss Addams has recently returned from Europe where she made an investigation for the lessening of suffering among the Belgian and French people. Governor-elect Henry J. Allen of Kansas is also expected to be on the program.

As usual with Farmers' Week a banquet will end the meeting.

### A New Branch In St. Louis

The School of Education of the University has opened an extension department in St. Louis for industrial education with Prof. Ira S. Griffith in charge. The purpose of the course is to qualify mechanics for teachers of machinists' apprentices. It is being conducted in co-operation with the Board of Education in St. Louis and will be under State and federal supervision.

### 66 Take Short Course

Seventy-six students are enrolled this term in the Two-Year Short Course offered by the College of Agriculture. This is only about one-half the customary number taking the course. Twenty-five students are taking courses in the care and management of farm tractors, this course being offered for the first time to short course students.

**DR. HILL HONORED AGAIN****Association of American Universities Select Him As President**

President A. Ross Hill of the University was elected president of the Association of American Universities at a meeting held at Harvard, December 4 and 5. This was the second time in the previous month that Doctor Hill had been honored by election to the presidency of a national association. He was chosen to head the National Association of State Universities November 13 at a meeting held in Chicago.

Means of facilitating the international interchange of teachers, students and editorial opinion was the topic of discussion at the twentieth annual conference of the Association of American Universities at Boston recently. The British Educational Mission was the guest of the association. The members of this mission have visited over sixty educational institutions in the United States, and, impressed by their superiority in applied science courses, are seeking a way to finance the interchange of students between Great Britain and this country.

Before the war the majority of American students went to German Universities and it is these students that the British Mission is trying to interest in the Universities of England. President A. Ross Hill spoke on the international educational relations. Dean Walter Miller of the Graduate School of the University spoke on the future place of humanities in education. Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering attended the meeting.

**FORMER STUDENT GAS VICTIM****Law Student's Eyes and Lungs Suffered**

Lieut. Lewis Hord Cook, a former student in the School of Law, who is with the 138th Division in France was a victim of mustard gas November 9. His eyes and lungs were seriously affected and it was two days before it was possible for him to reach a base hospital for treatment. He will be sent to Nice to recuperate as soon as he is able to leave the hospital.

Lieutenant Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cook of Jefferson City. He was admitted to the bar

while a student here about four years ago. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. After landing in France last May his division did not go to the front until July, but saw hard fighting after that.

**CHEVRONS TO M. U. SOLDIERS****All Men Honorably Discharged to Get Badge**

Two red chevrons as a mark of the service they gave their country will be given all former students of the University who were discharged from the S. A. T. C. here in December, according to announcement made by Major Charles M. Gordon, Jr., who was in command of the unit at the University.

These chevrons are being given to all men upon their discharge from the service and are furnished by the Government. S. A. T. C. men who returned to the University for the winter term will receive their chevrons soon. Students not returning will have their chevrons sent to them.

**M. U. Men at Camp Humphreys**

The college record in a Y. M. C. A. hut at the Engineering Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys, Va., shows the names of the following men from the University of Missouri: Armstrong, E. E., '13; Chockley, F. W.; Scott, L. P., '10; Cheverton, J. A., '10; Callahan, S. J., '14; Herntel, H. G., '09; Milton, Leon; Kistenmacher, A. H., '16; Surber, V. W., '11; Schmidt, T. J., '09; Barton, Jay, '13; Riddle, G. B., '17; Hartel, Lawrence W., '15; Brown, E. C., '09; Swartz, F. P., '04; Kleinschmidt, H. S., '03; Smith, Wm. E., '03; Shepard, C. M., '16; Read, W. G., '12; Smith, Earl B., '03.

**H. E. Rasmussen in New York**

H. E. Rasmussen, former editor of the Evening Missourian is now connected with the foreign press cable service of the Committee on Public Information. His headquarters are at 20 Broad street, New York City.

**France Still Celebrating**

Frank Murry, a former student in the College of Agriculture, in a recent letter said that the people of Tours were still celebrating the signing of the armistice. Murry is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. H. Murry of Columbia.

**PLEASANT T. COLE PROMOTED****Is Now Agricultural Commissioner of Southwest Railroad**

Pleasant T. Cole, B.S. Ag. '10, who went to the St. Louis South Western Railroad in 1912 as assistant agricultural commissioner has been promoted to the head of the department. His jurisdiction has been extended from the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) and the St. Louis Southwestern of Texas to the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.

"Cut-Over Lands," a St. Louis publication, in a recent issue had this to say of Mr. Cole:

"He is a graduate from the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, 1910, and has been actively engaged since that time in agricultural work. Most of his time has been spent working for the lands of the Southwest and assisting the farmers in producing the greatest amount of profitable crops on their land. The great problem today, as he well says, is the continuing one of so utilizing the man power and the horse power as to realize a maximum production from the crops. This result is almost as essential to peace conditions as were large crops to the winning of the war."

**A Veteran of Seven Weeks**

H. A. Fountain, eng. '13, inaugurated his return to civil life by renewing his membership in the Union. He entered the Army October 22, and at the time of his discharge, as he expressed it, "Was a veteran of seven weeks service." He continued: "In that time the sieges of Fort Hamilton Wadsworth and Tilden occurred. As the coast artillery was my branch of the army and since those were my stations, I have seen active, albeit quite bloodless, service. Best wishes for a successful year." Mr. Fountain's address is 60 Wall street, New York.

**Suffers Crushed Foot**

Lieut. James J. Godwin, of Clinton, who was graduated last year from the School of Engineering, suffered a crushed foot recently at Camp Zachary Taylor while on duty in a gun squad drill. He will be confined to the camp hospital for about three weeks.

## A MISSOURIAN AT SEDAN

*A recent issue of the Stars and Stripes, the A. E. F. publication printed an interesting story about the capture of Sedan, and how a University of Missouri graduate, Allison Repp, A.B. '16, speaking for his comrades, gave the French the honor of first entering the historic city. Lieutenant Allison was a half-back on the 1915 football team. While in school he was prominent in debating circles. The story as printed in the Stars and Stripes follows in part:*

Nach Sedan!

So read the big cross-road signs that the advancing troops of the First American army found along all the mined and muddy roads which led northward to the west of the Meuse.

Nach Sedan!

Every battalion commander, every cook, every doughboy, as he trudged along those highways had it in the bottom of his heart and the back of his mind that, come what may, he was going to Sedan.

Not all of them knew just how or why the old city of the Meuse had become a watchword, a promise and a battle cry. Few knew it was dear to Lafayette and rich with memories of the great battle by which, in 1792, the troops of the Revolution drove off from Paris the Prussian host. More knew that it was at Sedan in Soixante-Dix that the Prussians surrounded MacMahon's army and forced there the surrender of Napoleon III. At Sedan, then, began that humiliation of France which was the Prussian boast for half a century, and, in the fullness of time, the Prussian undoing. It was more of a symbol in French eyes than Alsace-Lorraine itself.

That is why its name was on every lip as the troops swept on, their lines and the lines of Gen. Gouraud's army converging on the city as the sticks of a fan converge at the handle. American divisions jostled each other and trod on each other's toes, seeming fairly to race one another to the precious goal. But it was not

on the cards that any American troops should take the city, even had hostilities not ceased, for the American divisions that had mastered the heights which commanded it from the south and southwest had already stepped aside and turned over to the French, as their dear and inalienable right, the honor of entering the city of Sedan proper.

It was a little as though troops fighting their way up through New Jersey toward New York City had captured Weehawken, captured the Palisades and rested there. When the Americans bowed and stepped aside, Wadelincourt was theirs, and Wadelincourt is really one of the parts of Sedan that is on the west bank of the river. It was to this suburb that the American communique published referred:

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon advance troops of the First American army took that part of the city of Sedan which lies on the west bank of the Meuse. \* \* \* The enemy's principal lateral line of communication between the fortress of Metz and his troops in northern France and Belgium is by the success of the American army no longer open to him.

Not only the Rainbow division, but the First division—two of the most veteran and battle-scarred in the A. E. F.—were on those heights the final day. When the smoke has cleared away and the serene chronicler of the war may set down the details of the Argonne drive, it will be shown, perhaps, that the "farthest north" in

that battle was attained by a battalion of that still unmistakably Irish regiment which used to be the old fighting Sixty-ninth of New York. But the differences are hair's breadth differences, and very likely the historian really will not care much one way or the other.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the stately and still sumptuous chateau an Ohio captain occupied at Fernois, in the high-ceilinged, candle-lit dining hall that evening at 7, the French and American officers broke bread together. When they had finished it fell to Lieut. Allison Reppy to speak in behalf of America. The boys of his time at the University of Missouri will remember how well he always could speak.

On this, his great occasion, he took from his pocket a little silk flag his wife had sent him. After a few words of homage to France and her great army, he told the colonel what that flag meant, the meaning of its brave colors, its stripes, its sparkling stars. Then he bowed, and presented it to the colonel, who, deeply moved, gathered its silken folds into his tight-clenched hand, lifted that hand high above his head.

"The blood of all the world," he said, as every man there rose to his feet. "Vive l'Amerique!"

Forty-eight years before—400 yards from that spot—Napoleon III had signed his abject surrender.

## WHAT MEN IN SERVICE SAY

Lieut. Paul Shepard, former football and basketball star at the University, who won his commission at Camp Pike last spring and was sent overseas in June, spent his leave on the battle front instead of away from it, according to a following letter received from him recently. Lieutenant Shepard completed his training at the Saumur Artillery School in France and was later selected to go to England to attend the English-American Tractor School near Bristol, which would fit him for becoming an instructor upon his return to France. His letter tells what followed:

"Well you know how this instructor stuff and I stand. I told the major I was not naturally cut out for an instructor and that I wanted to get to the front. Later I received word that I was to be ready to leave for England at any time; so there goes my chances of an assignment at the front.

"I had a leave coming, and where do you think I took that leave? I went to the front and I've had a wonderful time. On account of the restrictions on the American front I thought it best not to go there, but went to the French front instead. I saw and took part in the real thing. The French officers were very nice. They let me see and help in many different batteries, with guns of different size. There is a section of American ambulance drivers up there and they helped me get around. I took a ride with one of them over a road being shelled by the boches, but the Germans were in full retreat, and as we were entering the town of Saine—the infantry had not come up, we were following the cavalry, which was looking for an advance post, when we ran across a dugout which we entered and to our surprise found a boche, whom we took prisoner."

One of the last letters written by Lieutenant "Chuck" Wilson, a former captain of the Varsity football team, before he died of wounds received in action has been received in Columbia. He says in the letter:

"This war will sure be a great benefit to a person if he lives through it.

I underscore the *if* for the reason that some stories I hear lead me to believe that very few lieutenants who go on the firing line ever get over the *if*.

"But that is a mere detail, for the world will still continue to move even though the 'lieuts' do fail to come home.

"While sitting here writing to you, I can hear the roll of distant guns. I hope to hear them plainer before I return—for the experience will be worth the risk and I may be able to do a little good."

The end of the war probably was all that prevented Captain Chester R. Longwell of Columbia, from becoming a major. A letter received from him says:

"If the war had lasted two weeks longer I probably would be a major now. My recommendation for promotion was in. You see, the war ended a bit too soon."

Captain Longwell received his A.B. degree in 1915 and his A.M. the following year. Another extract from his letter follows:

"I've just come in from a good ride up into old German territory. We visited 'Fritz's' trenches and battery positions, and saw something of the damage we did to him before the armistice. He's gone now—everything is peaceful; but there will be many remembrances of his presence for a long, long time.

"Since the war stopped I've had several good experiences. I saw the French armies enter Lorraine, their old province lost in 1870. It was a great sight. The people have the French flag in every window now, though I suspect many of them are strongly German under the skin. They can't afford to appear very German now, however.

"Friday I had a good ride in an airplane. That is a great experience. We flew for an hour, most of the time at a height of more than a mile—8,000 feet part of the time. The country looks beautiful from a plane—just like a giant map in colors. We flew along our old lines, and saw the trench systems of both sides. Then we went

above Toul and saw the fortifications there. I wouldn't take a lot for my ride. However, I probably won't go again—once is enough to talk about."

"We are still at the front, or what was the front. I have been here so long that I feel like a native now," wrote Lieut. Grant Wyatt, B.S.Eng. '17, to Coach H. F. Schulte. Wyatt, while in school was a dependable track man and a consistent point winner for the Old Gold and Black. He continues:

"Billeted in what was once a house. Two rooms and some of the roof left, but I have a stove and a fireplace and a bed. Some comfort after the hole that I occupied for so long. One of the men says he knows why every French room has a stove and a fireplace. The stove is to keep the fireplace warm.

"We had quite a little excitement here at the end of the war. In the middle of an attack on the Hindenburg line news came that she would soon be over. Had been half expecting it, of course. But then, just like football, it's the unexpected that happens in war. That the boys did wonderful work goes without saying. Cleaning up the Argonne was undoubtedly the toughest piece of work since Verdun.

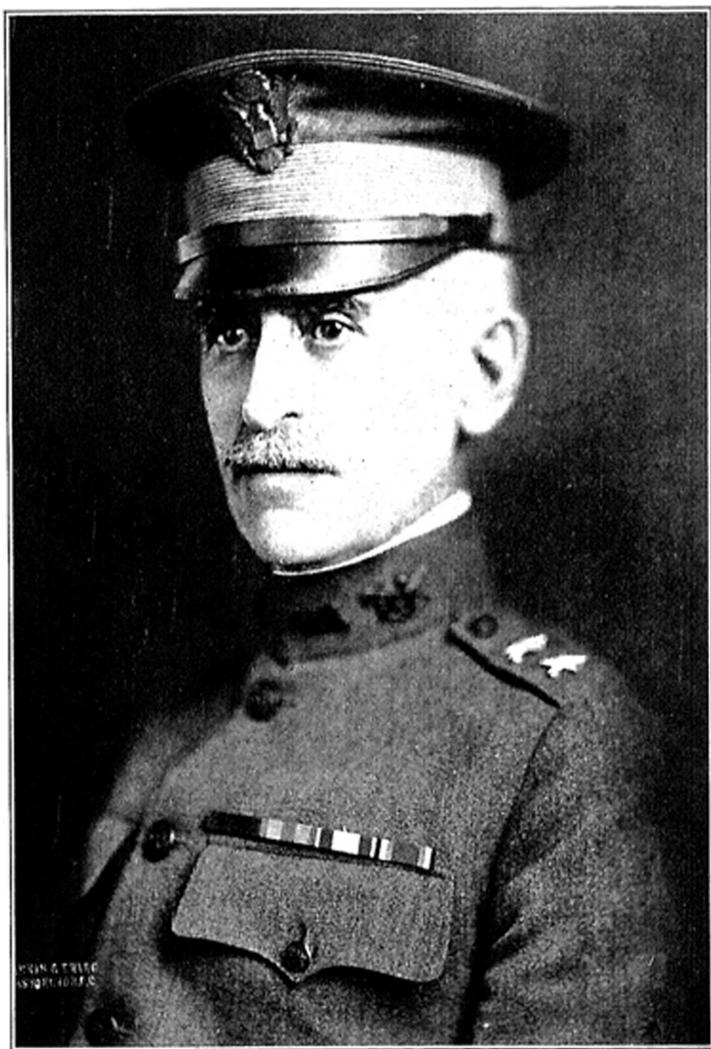
"The latter part of the drive was a pipe, and St. Mihiel was easy by comparison, but the Argonne! Well it cost heavily, but at that, it printed 'finis' at the bottom of the kaiser's history. Probably be sent on to Germany now. Bad part of the whole business is that we can't go on to Berlin. Still all of that is only a small matter. For nearly all of us the chief question is now of home. Now that it's over, I am just as crazy to get back as I was to get over here eighteen months ago.

"Sure hope to be home in time to see a few more feathers drop from that Jayhawk at Convention Hall in March."

## Miss Pancoast Had Influenza

Miss Carrie Pancoast, State home demonstrator leader of the home demonstration agents of Missouri, was a recent influenza patient.

ONE OF MISSOURI'S DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES



GENERAL E. H. CROWDER  
LL.B. '86

**DAVID R. FRANCIS IN PARIS****Reports on Russian Affairs to President Wilson**

David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, and president of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, has left London for Paris to report on Russian affairs to President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing. Ambassador Francis, who left Archangel for London recently to undergo an operation, goes to Paris for a consultation also.

**ABOUT 600 IN R. O. T. C.****All Freshmen and Sophomores Required to Take Course**

About 600 men students of the University are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. for the winter term. All freshmen and sophomores are required to take the course. During the bad winter weather the course consists of twenty minutes physical drill and forty minutes theoretical study three times a week.

In the spring regular drill work will be taken up. A bayonet run on the golf links and a rifle range on Hinkson Creek prepared for the S. A. T. C. last fall will be used by the R. O. T. C. Uniforms are furnished all men by the government. Discharged lieutenants from the army who have returned to school are co-operating with the military department by serving as instructors in the various sections of the corps.

**Brazilian Enters University**

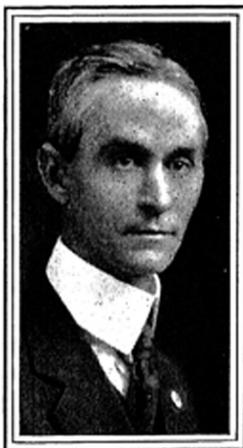
J. Trajano Sampaio of Brazil has entered the College of Agriculture to do special work. He is one of twenty-five men selected by competitive examinations in Brazil and sent to the United States by the Brazilian government to receive agricultural training. After completing his agricultural course in Brazil, Mr. Sampaio spent two years studying in Belgium.

**Flint Re-enters University**

Lieut. Joseph Flint, a former student in the University and Varsity track man, has entered the University again this term. He recently received his discharge from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. He received his commission in the Aviation Corps about a month before being discharged.

**THE NEW CURATORS**

H. J. Blanton of Paris, Mo., a prominent Missouri newspaper man, and Judge James E. Goodrich of Kansas City, have been appointed by Governor Gardner as new curators of the University. The two appointments are to fill the expired terms of A. D.



H. J. BLANTON

Nortoni and Sam Sparrow. Dr. D. L. Baysinger of Rolla, Mo., was reappointed by Governor Gardner.

Mr. Blanton is editor of the Monroe County Appeal of Paris. His services to his community and to his profession have distinguished him as one of the foremost in his field. Progressive to the extreme, the columns of his paper are open to anything that will better the weal of his fellowmen. This characteristic of Mr. Blanton's won for his paper a cup offered in 1918 by the School of Journalism to the newspaper performing the most constructive work during the past year. He is prominent in Missouri press circles, having been president of the Missouri Press Association in 1917.

Mr. Blanton is a supporter of the good roads movement and is particularly interested in the educational development of the State at large. He has always been an active booster of the University.

Judge Goodrich is an alumnus of the University, having been graduated with the A.B. and LL.B. degrees 1892 and 1893. He is one of the University's honor graduates.

After being graduated from the University Judge Goodrich returned to his

**LLOYD BOUTWELL WOUNDED****Last Two Weeks of War Nemesis For M. U. Man**

Lieut. Lloyd Boutwell of the medical corps of the 314 engineers in France, has been severely wounded, according to word received by relatives in Columbia. He was wounded during the last two weeks of fighting.

Lieutenant Boutwell is a graduate of Park College and took two years of his medical course at the University of Missouri, completing his work at Washington University, St. Louis. He was married August, 1917, to Miss Elizabeth Kiskaddon of Kirksville. They had planned to go to China as missionaries, but the war changed their plans.

The couple have a six-months-old son, whom the father has never seen.

**1917 ALUMNUS THOUGHT DEAD****F. G. Scott, Agricultural Graduate Missing in Action**

First Lieutenant Robert G. Scott, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917, has been reported as missing in action. He did not return from a flight over the front line trenches and it is not known whether he is dead or held prisoner. His parents live at Stillwell, Kans.

After graduation Lieutenant Scott was a chemist in an experiment station at Baton Rouge, La. He enlisted in the field artillery but was transferred to the aviation Corps.

**L. M. Drumm Visits Here**

L. M. Drumm, B.S.Agr. '13, recently spent the week-end in Columbia at the Daniel Boone Tavern, where Mrs. Drumm was a guest during October and November.

home at Cameron, Mo., where he served as cashier of the First National Bank for two years. He was city attorney of Cameron for five years and was a recognized political leader in the community. He was a Republican candidate for Congress in 1898 and in 1900 a delegate to the Republican National Convention. Judge Goodrich moved to Kansas City in 1901 where he continued the practice of law until elevated to the circuit bench in 1907. He is now a district judge in Kansas City.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912. Made Semi-Monthly 1916

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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.

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

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### URGES SUPPORT OF UNIVERSITY

Apropos of the appointment of H. J. Blanton of Paris, Mo., as a curator of the University of Missouri, the following editorial from a recent issue of the Monroe County Appeal, Mr. Blanton's paper, is reprinted:

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

#### A CALL TO COLLEGE WOMEN

A large per cent of the college women of the country were helping to run the war machine at the time the armistice was declared. Those on whom our country relied for war work, now turn to them for reconstruction. The "help wanted" sign

merely has been shifted to other windows. The need is so great for the college trained women and the field so varied, that the question resolves itself into one of personal inclination. Now, if ever, is the time to translate into action the thinking inspired by the war.

In seeking a professional opportunity the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. has a special significance to the college woman. The program of reconstruction that the Association is planning, in this and other countries, calls for general and specialized knowledge. This plan in part, includes: Social and recreational work among industrial women; social and educational work among the foreign-born women in the United States; extension of the Y. W. C. A. to France, Russia, China and other countries; physical directors and recreation leaders; cafeteria directors, business secretaries and religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate must have a college education or its equivalent in experience or technical training in household economy, physical, and business training. She must be at least twenty-one years old. For further information address the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington avenue, New York City.

#### President Hill Will Lecture

President A. Ross Hill of the University will be one of the lecturers at the Westminster Forum this winter in Kansas City. The Forum is held at the Westminster Congregational Church. President Hill's lecture, which will be given January 26, will be on "The Future Religion in America."

#### Supervises Vocational Work

Prof. J. D. Elliff of the University will devote half of his time to the supervision of vocational work in the high schools of Missouri for the State Board of Education.

### UNIVERSITY'S BUDGET CUT

#### Tax Commission Kills Hope of a Building Program

New buildings will not be a feature around the campus of the University the next two years at least. The tramp, tramp, tramp of measured tread will continue to disturb the study hours of academic students since the dream of a woman's gymnasium will not be realized this year; the Gordon Hotel Building will continue to house the home economics department; the present power house on the West Campus must suffice. An extensive building program is not provided for in the budget of state institutions submitted to the legislature by the State Tax Commission.

The Curators of the University asked for \$2,640,954 for the next biennial period. The commission recommended \$1,802,431, or \$836,523 less than the amount asked. The net appropriation two years ago was \$836,047.

The commission does not recommend new buildings at any of the State institutions. It does not sanction the woman's gymnasium or any of the other new buildings requested by the Curators. Other reductions, in addition to the buildings, were made.

The State Tax Commission was established at the last session of the legislature, and this is the first State budget it has offered since it became a body. The budgets of all other State institutions were cut in the same proportion as the University on the ground that the receipts for the next two years would not have met the expenditures. It is expected that the legislature will take up the appropriations in the next week.

#### Ray Watson, LL. B. '16, Wounded

Lieut. Ray Watson, LL.B. '16, is in a hospital in France recovering from wounds received in both legs in September, according to a letter received from him. He received a bullet wound in the left leg and severe cuts in the right. He had been in the hospital seven weeks at the time the letter was written. His address is Machine Gun Company 317, A. E. F.

## For Bravery in Action

University of Missouri Men Receive Medals and Other Honors for Heroism in Battle

John A. ("Jack") Murray, B.J. '17, has been awarded the Military Medal of the British Government for extraordinary courage of action upon the Arras and Amiens battle fronts. He was with the Canadian Artillery. Mr. Murray was very severely wounded in the Arras fighting and is now in Harborne Hall Auxiliary Hospital in Birmingham, England.

Mr. Murray came to the University of Missouri from Nova Scotia to attend the School of Journalism. He received the Bachelor of Journalism degree in 1917, almost a year after his enlistment in the Canadian Army. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and Dana Press Club.

First Lieutenant Edward Russell Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore of Columbia and a former student in the University, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action. He was a member of the Eighth Aero Squadron, and has been in active service since August.

Lieutenant Moore won the honor when he and his observer defied eight German airplanes and succeeded in getting important photographs of positions behind the German lines.

In the conflict, German machine gun bullets cut both firing wires on Lieutenant Moore's airplane and a landing wire, and inflicted severe damage on the elevators and wings. Despite this, he and his observer, Lieutenant Gardner P. Allen, of Flint, Mich., made no effort to protect themselves with their machine guns, but drove steadily forward to their objective, returning with valuable information.

Lieutenant Moore spent several months on the Mexican border with old Company F of the Missouri National Guard. After the United States entered the war he was admitted to the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp, being transferred to aviation two months later. In September, 1917, his company sailed, supposedly for Italy. They landed in England, however, and remained there un-

til last July. After landing Lieutenant Moore contracted influenza and upon his recovery was assigned to combatant service on the Toul sector. Shortly afterward he was made squadron commander. His first active service on the front was September 12.

First Lieutenant Rex McPherson of Aurora, Mo., who received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees in 1917, has been in service in France since January, 1918. He has served with the famous 26th Division, was in action at Chauveau Thierry, Belleu Woods and in the Battle of the Argonne. In all this fighting he never received a wound. He has been cited for bravery, and has been in action in different battles since March, 1918. Lieutenant McPherson has three brothers in service in France in the Army of Occupation.

### FLEMING WOUNDED IN ACTION

#### Former Student Recovering From Severe Wounds

Lieut. Harry Fleming, a student in the University in 1911, was severely wounded in action during the Battle of the Argonne. He is slowly recovering in a base hospital in France and expects to return to the United States in a few months.

Lieutenant Fleming aided in the organization of a company of National Guards at Willow Springs, Mo., when war was declared. The company was sent to Camp Doniphan, Okla., and became a part of the National Army. Before enlisting Fleming was assistant cashier of the State Bank at Willow Springs. He was a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

### Henry Schott Will Talk

Henry Schott, advertising counselor of Montgomery Ward and Company of Chicago, formerly night editor of the Kansas City Star, will come to the University January 27 to give a series of lectures to the combined classes of the School of Journalism.

### "BOBBY" LAKENAN A CAPTAIN

#### Former Yell Leader Wins Spurs In Action

Robert F. Lakenan, a former student in the University, has been promoted to captain for efficient service in action, according to a letter received by his father, R. F. Lakenan of Kansas City. Captain Lakenan wrote in part:

"A sort of superstition has prevented my saying much about the good luck that has followed me. I seem to have carried the same good luck to the organizations of which I have been a member. Two of my men "went west" beside me on my first trip to the front, but the last and my present battery did not have a man killed and only two wounded in all our fighting. We were in some bad holes, too. Considering the fact we attacked at St. Mihiel, Montfaucon, Verdun, Bois d'Etray and the Argonne Forest, I believe that truly remarkable.

"We claim to have the two fastest shooting gun crews in the world in my battery. One crew fired thirty-five three hundred pound shells in twenty-five minutes behind the French infantry at Verdun. The other fired thirty-six in nineteen minutes behind the Yanks in our last fight. We do not know of any other artillery that has equaled that record.

"I was made a captain in the last drive."

### Now In Reserve Corps

Lieut. Jerome Twitchell, A.B. '16, who has been stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., has been furloughed to the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army. He specialized in finance as related to the Quartermasters' Corps, and was an instructor in that branch at Camp Johnston. He expects to return to his home in Kansas City.

### Cornell Adopts Four-Term Plan

To facilitate continuance of the education of Cornell students serving in the Army or Navy, that university has decided to have four terms instead of the usual two during the present college year. Under the new arrangement students will obtain full credit for college work of a whole year between January 1 and September 1.

**NEW COURSE IN MANUAL ARTS****To Provide Entertainment For the Sick  
The Alm**

Occupational Therapy is the name of a new course offered this term for the first time by the department of manual training. It is an introductory course in the application of handiwork for the entertainment of the sick.

This work is developing into a profession especially suited to women, according to Dr. Ella V. Dobbs of the manual training department.

A similar course has been offered for several years for the purpose of studying handwork as adapted to convalescent children but the course in Occupational Therapy will go still further. It will take into consideration the wounded soldiers and especially those suffering from incurable diseases and teach them handwork that will occupy their minds and at the same time accomplish worth while results. It will include weaving, book binding, drawing, etc. Miss Dobbs thinks that in due time every large hospital will employ some one to direct this sort of work for the welfare of its patients.

**JOHN S. MOORE VISITS HERE****Is In Charge of Y. M. C. A. at Camp  
Cook, Ky.**

John S. Moore, former secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., spent the holidays with his family here. He is at present in charge of Y. M. C. A. at Camp Henry Cook, thirty miles from Louisville, Ky., and has a staff of forty men working under him.

During the recent influenza epidemic at the camp the Y. M. C. A. workers devoted all of their time to helping the medical authorities fight the disease. Camp Cook contained 14,000 artillery men at the time of the signing of the armistice.

**Two Fires at Tri Delta House**

The upper story and roof of the Delta Delta house was damaged by fire the night of December 6. The cause of the fire was supposed to be defective wiring. Flames broke out the second time the afternoon of December 9. Very little damage was done the second time. The house is being remodeled and will be ready for occupancy soon.

**Receives Coveted French Honor**

Honorary Graduate Elected Corresponding Member of  
*Institut de France*

WHAT is regarded as the highest honor within the reach of any scientific man—membership in *L'Institut de France*—has been conferred upon Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, of Kansas City, an honorary alumnus of the University. Dr. Waddell was elected a corresponding member of the *Academie de Sciences* December 17, to fill a vacancy created by the death of General Zaboudski of Russia, who was assassinated during an uprising of the populace in Petrograd. The *Academie* based its selection of Doctor Waddell upon the value to practical science of his numerous books, papers and addresses on both the theory and the practice of engineering, as well as upon his contribution to the development of technical education. One of his books was translated into French, and was published about three years ago by the French government.

The *Academie de Science* is one of five academies of *L'Institut de France*. It is restricted to a full membership of sixty-six, all of whom must be citizens of France. In addition to this number there are 116 corresponding members scattered over the world. This is the honor conferred upon Doctor Waddell. The *Academie* itself is divided into eleven sections and each section is allowed ten corresponding members, with the exception of that of astronomy, which is allowed sixteen. Corresponding members may be elected from France or from any part of the world. In any event, a scientific specialist, no matter how great his renown, must not only await a vacancy in the *Academie*, but one in the particular section to which he belongs.

*L'Institut de France* is both old and exceedingly select. Membership in it is the most highly coveted distinction among European scientists. Among those who have belonged to the *Academie* might be mentioned Napoleon Bonaparte; Bunsen, the chemist who invented the gas burner that bears his name; Dana, the well-known American scientist; Laplace, the prominent French astronomer; David Liv-

ingston, the explorer; James Watt of steam engine fame; Pasteur, the famous French chemist, noted especially for discovering the rabies cure, and many others.

The *Academie* was inaugurated in 1795, and in the 123 years following only 18 members have been chosen from the United States. Doctor Waddell is the nineteenth. Only four of the nineteen are living.

**FOR A MISSOURI WAR HISTORY****Meeting Held in Paris by Missourians  
Favor Plan**

That a history of the part played in the War by the soldiers from Missouri should be in every school was the sentiment of a recommendation unanimously adopted at a Thanksgiving Day celebration in Paris, which was attended by many men from Missouri who are in the service. Lee Shippey of Kansas City was suggested as historian.

Among the speakers were Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the School of Law of the University, who is a member of the peace mission; Major W. B. Post of Carthage; Capt. William E. Moore, an Alumnus of the University, of St. Louis; Homer Croy of Maryville, and Col. John E. Parker of Boonville.

**Former Instructor Promoted**

Lieut. H. McC. Burrows has recently been promoted to a first lieutenant. He is in an air service supply depot near Paris. He was a former instructor in English in the University and was commissioned at Fort Riley, Kans.

**"Jawn" Will Try Again**

Although defeated for representative from Atchison County to the State Legislature, John C. Staple, B.J. '15, will try again in 1920. He is still in the newspaper game at Rockport. "I don't want to miss the Alumnus. It's like getting back to Old Mizzou to a reunion every time it comes," wrote Mr. Staple when he renewed his membership in the Missouri and boosted his Alumnus subscription a notch.

## HONOR ROLL OF MISSOURI'S DEAD

**E**NROLLED in service, mustered out for sacrifice in the cause of country, are the names of Missouri boys who have given all. These names are hallowed names, sacred even to kin and country. None can do more than they. Short were their lives, monumental their work. "You are entitled to wear a gold star" is the brief message sent from the Capitol to perhaps Cabool, Missouri, but it tells the story of man's offering on the altar of fraternity. To the father, the mother and the wife it tells of honor to family; to friends, of courage in conflict; to the State, of the duties of citizenship nobly performed; to the nation, a patriotism sacred; and to all mankind, of martyrdom to democracy.—*Floyd C. Shoemaker in the Missouri Historical Review.*

Clarence Peeples, of 1915 football fame, a former student in the School of Engineering of the University, has been killed in action. He died October 29. Clarence Peeples, in addition to his other traits that endeared him to his former class mates, will be remembered as the man who placed a field goal squarely between the up-rights in the game with Texas in 1915. This was the only score of the game. The fighting qualities developed on Rollins Field brought him quick promotion in the Army, he having been made a First Lieutenant last May.

The day he was killed Lieutenant Peeples wrote his parents telling them of the receipt of six letters from home that day. This is the last word received from him. His parents now live at Corder, Mo., their original home.

Garnett F. George, formerly a student in the College of Agriculture, died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, September 13. He was 22 years old.

George, whose home was at Belton, Mo., enlisted in the Navy after he left the University last summer. He had been in training only a month when he died. He was a member of the Farm-house.

Guy Wentworth Selden, who was a student in the College of Agriculture from 1915 to 1917, fell on the firing line in France, September 17, according to a cablegram received by his mother, Mrs. O. G. Selden of St. Louis. He had been wounded in August and had just returned to the front when he was killed.

Mr. Selden enlisted in the Marines in August, 1917, and after a brief training at Paris Island was sent to France, being made a corporal upon landing there. Selden, who was 21 years old, was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Private Lawrence T. Ralston of the Marine Corps, formerly a student in the University, is reported as missing in action during the first of September. He left the University in December, 1917, for camp.

In June he received three flesh wounds, which, however, were not serious. He was a member of the University Glee Club and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. His home is at Wheeling, Mo.

Lieut. Frank Stauver, formerly a student in the School of Law, died at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., of pneumonia the last of October. He had been in the aviation since soon after war was declared. He was 23 years old and was in the claims department of the Traveler's Insurance Company at Kansas City at the time he enlisted.

Robert Thurman, of Joplin, a former student in the University was killed a few weeks before the armistice was signed, according to word received at the University. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

James Gray, a former student in the School of Journalism, was killed in action in France, November 2, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gray of Maryville.

Elmer L. Breckner, ed., '13, has moved from Wallace, Idaho, to Olympia, Wash.

### IT IS AGAIN "THE COMMONS"

#### M. U. Institution Again Helping Keep Expense Down

The University Commons in Lathrop Hall reopened with the winter term December 30. The cafeteria plan is being followed as prior to last fall. Since October 1 the building had been used as a mess hall for the members of the University S. A. T. C.

It was necessary to thoroly renovate and redecorate the interior of the building. Some new fixtures were added. The cafeteria is now giving employment to about twenty-five University students.

#### Members of Unit 28 Well

Friends in Kansas City of the members of Base Hospital Unit No. 28, have received a cable from the Unit saying that all members of the unit are well. The unit is composed of Kansas City men in the main, and includes a number of former University of Missouri students. The cable also said that Harry Viner, a former Missouri athlete, had just returned from the front line trenches where he had been working in a hospital. The unit was cabled \$500 by Kansas City friends as a Christmas present.

#### Returning to the U. S.

Mrs. Albert Heinz, wife of Albert Heinz, a graduate of the University of Missouri, sailed last month from Shanghai, China, for the United States. Mr. Heinz, who was a professor in Tsing Hua College, Peking, has gone to Irkutsk, Siberia, to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. Mrs. Heinz will make her home in Columbia while her husband is in Siberia.

#### O. E. Riley With Japan Society

Oscar E. Riley, a graduate of the School of Journalism who returned to this country recently from Japan, is now acting as special adviser in Eastern affairs to the Japan Society of New York. The Society has as its object to better the relations between the United States and Japan. Riley was in Columbia recently on his way to New York. He had been working on the Japan Advertiser of Tokio.

The new address of Carter Alexander is Madison, Wis. He should be addressed as First Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## VICTORY OPENS BASKET BALL SEASON

MISSOURI'S Tigers won their opening games of the Missouri Valley Conference season here January 10, 11, by defeating Iowa State College of Ames by the scores of 34-16 and 35-22. Taking the lead in the first few minutes of play of the first game the Rothwell Gymnasium five were never headed. Ames was dangerous in no part of the contest, and only once did the visitors show signs of tying the score. That was in the early part of the second half when by a few field goals she managed to trail the Tigers by only three points. The rally was short-lived, however. Captain Craig Ruby of Missouri and his cohorts came back with the "old-time pep" and scored enough field goals in short order to make the win a sure thing.

The second game, however, started off all "Ames." The Iowa men took the ball at the beginning and outplayed the Tigers until the whistle, the first half ending 16 to 15 in Ames' favor. The second half saw Missouri in the lead after the first few minutes of play, which they held throughout the game.

The opening games were not replete with spectacular playing on either side. It lacked the finish that only comes with long practice. Missouri's basketball five has been on the floor about ten days; some of the team not that long. It is usual for the team to begin practice in the early winter, doing the fundamental work before the season begins. This year, however, Coach Johnny Miller is giving the fundamental training as the season goes on. All in all the men played well: Craig Ruby, this year's captain, short and doughty, played consistently; "Deerfoot" Vogt, center, a member of the basketball squad of two years ago, performed like a veteran at center; Schroeder, who has been out of the Army a scant two weeks, displayed his army training; Browning, Coffey and Scott, playing their first year on the team, showed promise of developing into stars.

There are eighteen games on this year's basketball schedule. The program arranged is only tentative, but it is probable it will be carried out. It appears in another column.

The 1919 football season calls for nine games, six of them being Conference games. Nebraska University is on the next season's schedule. The Nebraska school was on last season's schedule but the influenza and the war

on Athletics has decided that, because of the usual difficulties of bad weather and poor attendance, coupled with the fact that the football season failed to produce its usual surplus, the University will have no baseball team.

Missouri's baseball prospects this year, according to Coach Miller, were the brightest in the Valley. Many of last year's best men have returned from the Army and are in school, and most of last year's freshmen are back.

Baseball in the Missouri Valley has for the most part been a losing sport. Ames and Missouri have always had successful seasons until last year, when the unusually bad weather and the war conditions upset the schedules all over the valley.

In spite of the unusual conditions last year, however, baseball at the University lost less money than any other sport, except football.

The Committee on Athletics, in deciding to do away with baseball this year, made provision for the playing of the complete basketball schedule and for three track meets, the Kansas-Missouri indoor meet at Kansas City, the Kansas-Missouri meet at Lawrence and the Missouri Valley meet at Ames. There will be no inter-collegiate track meets here this year.

### C. G. Ross Visits Here Christmas

Charles G. Ross, formerly a professor in the School of Journalism, spent the Christmas holidays with his family in Columbia. He is now the Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Nurses' Home Robbed

The Nurses' Home at 600 South Ninth street, Columbia, was entered during the night of December 18, and robbed of \$9, a watch, a ring and other small pieces of jewelry. Several small kewpie dolls that were on the dressers were also taken.

Samuel M. Rudder, eng. '15, can now be reached at 511 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. Mr. Rudder is with the Division of Highways of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings. He was formerly stationed at Amosa, Ill. Mrs. Rudder was formerly Miss Nadine Roach of Jefferson City.

### The Basketball Schedule

The tentative basketball schedule for the coming season follows:

January 10-11, Iowa State College at Columbia.

January 17-18, Washington University at Columbia.

January 23, Westminster, Columbia.

January 31, February 1, Kansas at Lawrence.

February 8, Kansas City Polytechnic Institute at Columbia.

February 13, Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln.

February 14-15, Nebraska at Lincoln.

February 19-20, Kansas at Columbia.

March 1, Central College at Columbia.

March 7-8, Washington at St. Louis.

March 14-15, Kansas Aggies at Columbia.

### The Football Schedule

October 4, Drury College, Columbia.

October 11, Kansas Aggies, Manhattan.

October 18, Iowa State College, Columbia.

October 25, Drake University, Columbia.

November 2, Oklahoma University, Norman.

November 8, Nebraska University, Columbia.

November 16, Washington University, Columbia.

November 27, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

kept the game from being played. Five games will be played at Columbia.

The Kansas game next year will be played at Lawrence. Ordinarily the game should be played here, but as the 1918 game was canceled, next year's contest was scheduled to be played in the enemy's territory. As usual, it will be played Thanksgiving Day. The fact that the Thanksgiving game will be played at Lawrence means that either the Nebraska game or the Washington game will be the homecoming event at Columbia. As will be recalled not a game was played by Missouri last season, although arrangements were made to play several.

Baseball will be a nonentity on Rollins Field this spring. The Committee

**Said of Miss Murphy, '16**

The following story from the Tulsa (Okla.) Daily World announcing the marriage of Miss Margaret Murphy, B.J. '16, is reprinted because of its interest to her many University friends:

For the last year the oil columns of the World have had a distinctly literary touch in spots, and this was due to the fact that the best writer in Oklahoma was doing a good share of the work, and while it lent something of a feminine touch, it has been good and has been appreciated by the editor and by the oil fraternity who peruse this column.

Miss Margaret Murphy came to Tulsa, when, in far off Australia, she saw that the United States was to enter the war, to say goodbye to her brother, Frank, then city editor on the World, because she knew full well that he would be among the first to enlist and fight for his country. She had it sized up right, and soon after Frank enlisted Miss Murphy began her work as assistant oil editor and has made the work one continued round of pleasure for the oil editor.

Now comes the sad part of it. Miss Murphy springs a surprise on her loss and on the followers of this dope by announcing that she is about to sail away to far off France to see her brother—and further, that she is not coming back.

She proposes to stop off in Boston, where she will join fortunes with L. R. McCollum, who has been ably representing the Lucey Manufacturing company in this neck of woods and has been showing how the rotary rigs can put down wells and keep them straight and break all records for speed.

The chances are that there will be a lot of rotary fellows looking for someone to advise with when he is gone, and surely they have lost a loyal friend and a most enthusiastic booster for the rotary game.

But to Miss Murphy, the oil fraternity owes a debt of gratitude. She has been true to her convictions at all times and has been a genuine fighter for right and justice from first to last.

So we are all losers by this new deal, which is going to bring so much happiness to two of the best young people that have ever sojourned here,

**J. B. POWELL PROMOTED****Is Now Editor-in-Chief of Shanghai Publication**

J. B. Powell, former instructor in advertising in the School of Journalism, is now editor-in-chief of Milliard's Review of Shanghai, China, having



J. B. POWELL

been promoted from financial editor, a position he has held since leaving the University.

Mr. Powell has also been appointed by Secretary Lansing as adviser to Carl Crow, representative of the Committee of Public Information in the Far East. Mr. Crow is a former student of the University.

Another position recently acquired by Mr. Powell is that of secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

and here is wishing them much joy and happiness in their new home in far away Rumania. For be it known that after visiting France and Belgium and the battlefields, they are going by way of Italy and Constantinople to Rumania, where both will feel greatly at home in a country where the language is almost pure Latin.

In addition, Mr. McCollum was for four years in Rumania and will receive a royal welcome on his return there.

Thus it is that the war brought Miss Murphy from Australia, Mr. McCollum from Rumania—and the oil editor is looking for a new assistant.

**Discharged Soldiers Keep Uniforms**

The members of the University S. A. T. C. now demobilized, can wear their uniforms. Secretary Baker has informed Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee that the War Department has decided that all discharged soldiers may permanently keep the uniform and overcoat they had when mustered out of service.

Previously the department had intended to have all clothing returned to the government at the end of three months' time.

**Washington Adopts 3-Term Plan**

For the current year at Washington University the three-term will prevail instead of the semester. This has been decided upon as a means of offsetting the disturbance due to demobilization of the Students' Army Training Corps and to enable students to do a full year's work. High school graduates, who have not begun studies, but who have had military training or experience which can be accepted as credits, may enter the university at the beginning of the second term, December 30, and finish the year's course.

**Phi Beta Kappa Elects**

The following were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic fraternity, December 5 at a meeting of the chapter at the University: Paul Peltason of St. Louis, first with 126.3 per cent; Eldon C. Bohrer, West Plains; Frank Porter, Auxvasse; Buele T. Eckles, and Miss Rheasa Madden, Moberly. Five more members are to be chosen in the spring.

**Hartley McVey Into Germany**

A letter from Hartley McVey, a former student in the University, said he was going into Germany with the Forty-third Aero Squadron. Lieutenant McVey has been in France about seven months. Before the armistice was signed he had one victory to his credit.

**Teachers' Meeting Postponed**

The meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, which was to have met in St. Louis December 26 to 28, has been postponed indefinitely because of the continued prevalence of influenza over the State.

## FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

EDITOR THE ALUMNUS: I have been looking over the bound volumes of The Missouri Alumnus. How it brings back those care-free days "before the war" when the Kansas game was the event of the year! The spirit of that time was infectious and is reflected in the Alumnus in a way that brings those days very close. And this year there wasn't a game of football played by the Tigers!

With peace will come a new day at the University of Missouri, and how we alumni would enjoy being a part of the events that are to come. Missouri U. must *step out* if she is to keep her place in the procession, for this is not a finished world by any means.

Speaking of the war reminds me of the splendid showing Missouri has made. May the old Home State do as well in the no less great events of tomorrow, the tomorrow of great possibilities. The good old days are gone and it is a wrench to realize that they are as much removed from us as the ancient days when the oldest living graduate was a freshman.

How well I recall Dr. Richard Henry Jesse's speech at the opening convocation when I was a freshman, the worthy advice he gave and the high resolve we freshmen felt. Alas, alackaday! I wonder if freshmen are as care-free and as headlong as we were then.

No matter where a Missouri graduate goes he has mental movies of the events of his undergraduate days. The columns, of course, throw their long cool shadows across a sun-lit quad, for one doesn't remember the rainy days but only the pleasant times when there wasn't a real care in the world. (You know how it is yourself.) The faces we learned to know then are more distinct than many we have encountered more recently.

I believe I'll be there on commencement day this time and I'd like to see the campus acquaintances of a few years ago.

Good luck to you, Mr. Editor, and to the Alumnus. To all my classmates whose eyes scan these lines, greetings and best wishes!—Robert W.

Jones, '06, Professor of Journalism, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.

"I have kept up with the Missouri boys in your paper and note with pride how many have gone to the front. My pleasant year, 1895, spent in the University formed attachments that can never be broken and surely never forgotten. Not being able to go to France I have had to content myself with assisting to raise the funds at home to carry on the great conflict, and therefore have served on all the committees raising funds and selling bonds and am now chairman of the Fair Price Food Board of Cole county and a member of the Cole County Council of Defense."—Thomas Lawson Price, Jefferson City, Mo.

"There is nothing so dear to me as dear old M. U. and I always look forward to her success. You can bet I am boosting for the Tigers even if I am here with the Sooners. My work here is with the mathematics department and I am enjoying it. All success to the Union." Eunice V. Adams, B.S.Ed. '16, 17 West Eighth Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"The Missouri Alumnus ranks first among the periodicals coming to my desk. The check for \$3 is enclosed with pleasure." James G. May, B.S.J. '13, The Akron Press, Akron, Ohio.

"In addition to reading everything in the Alumnus, I have been sending my copies to my brother, George R. Lamade, a former student in the University, who has been in France since July, 1917. He anxiously awaits every issue and writes that there is not a publication that reaches him that he enjoys more than he does the Alumnus."—Howard J. Lamade, B.J. '13, Williamsport, Pa.

"Was very glad to get the first number of the Alumnus and don't want to miss a single copy. I enclose \$3 to pay for same and dues to the Missouri Union. Pittsburg branch had a meeting a week ago. Our members have

been reduced on account of the war but expect a number will come to this district to engage in peace work."—C. A. Swift, B.S.C.E. '90, 331 Elizabeth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

"Enclosed please find my check for \$3 in payment of this year's subscription to the Missouri Alumnus. It is the duty of every alumnus of the University to support this publication and I hope you will have no difficulty in securing a large circulation."—J. A. Potter, LL.B. '05, Aurora, Mo.

"The Alumnus was received this week, and believe me, I was glad to get it. Have passed it along to my brother, a former student, and spoke about it to Emil Roehry, eng., '08, and Joe Welch, '01 to about '09. Keep it coming."—G. R. Whitmore, LL.B. '07, Claims Attorney, Illinois Traction Co., Peoria, Ill.

"By all means put me down for the Alumnus this year."—That is the way S. J. Callahan expressed himself when he sent in his renewal. Mr. Callahan was graduated with the B.S.C.E. degree in 1914. He is now a First Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps. His Kansas City address is 900 East 31st street.

"A most interesting initial number of this year's magazine you have sent us. I am very glad to enclose my check for subscription."—Mrs. Hugh MacKay, 216 South Oak street, Sapulpa, Okla. Mr. MacKay was formerly University Publisher and managing editor of the Missouri Alumnus. He is now a geologist with offices in Sapulpa.

"Received the Alumnus of November 15. We 'devoured' its contents in one bite. 'Getting money from home' isn't in it with receiving the Alumnus. I enclose check for \$3."—Mrs. O. C. Smith, Sand Springs, Okla.

"There are not many M. U. people out in this neck of the woods but we did manage to scrape six together recently. Mr. Roy Johnson and his wife, formerly Miss Helen Magill; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Jones, formerly Julia Dennis; Miss Ruth Wayne and myself. Mr. Johnson is highway engineer here, Mr. Jones is in the dairy business, Miss Wayne and I are teaching the

young idea to shoot. We have a good time looking over the 1912 Saviatar and reminiscing about the thrilling times we had at M. U. in those days."—Miss Ellen L. Goebel, A.B., B.E.Ed. '12, Box 569, Twin Falls, Idaho.

"The first copy of the Alumnus came and I am anxiously waiting for the second. The Alumnus seems to have all the University news in a nutshell—both of the present student body and the graduates and former students. I am enjoying my instructorship in West Virginia University but I miss that good old Missouri pep."—C. Rowena Schmidt, 591 Spruce street, Morgantown, W. Va.

### IN NEW YORK

The Aloha Tea Shop, 14 East 38th street, New York, was the scene of a dinner and business meeting of the Missouri Alumni Association of New York, December 19. Twenty-three alumni, representing class from 1892 to 1916, were present.

Missouri alumni, especially soldiers, coming to New York, can learn of impending meeting by calling the President of the Association, G. Ellsworth Huggins, 299 Broadway.

Plans are being made for a large meeting of the Association when President Hill of the University makes his annual visit.

George E. Luke, B.S.E. '16, who took a year's graduate work at Princeton University, has returned to East Pittsburg, Pa., after experimenting on a submarine detector at New London, Conn. Mr. Luke is employed in the railway engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric Co. of Pittsburg.

### FROM PITTSBURG

H. E. WILSOX, Secretary

The annual dinner and election of officers of the University of Missouri Alumni Association was held in the Versailles Room at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, November 30, 1918. Ross W. Bickley presided.

Fifteen members were present and each one made a short talk on the successful conclusion of the war and like subjects. On account of the ces-

sation of Intercollegiate Athletics small note was made of the cancellation of the Missouri-Kansas game. The underlying current of the meeting was brought to a head by H. K. Smith and H. W. Prentice, Jr., who pointed out the necessity of keeping in touch with the recent graduates or students leaving the University who come to the Pittsburg district. The Alumni Association can do a real service by welcoming new members on their arrival, securing them places to board and room and acquainting them with the city.

The secretary is compiling a Directory of Alumni in the Pittsburg district and when complete will send one to the general alumni secretary at Columbia, Mo. Anyone wanting information concerning Pittsburg alumni should write to him.

The officers elected for the ensuing year, and their addresses, follow: President, F. A. Burg, 442 Ross Ave., Wilkingsburg, Pa.; vice-president, Dr. Norman C. Riggs, R. F. D. 2, Bridgville, Pa.; secretary, H. E. Wilcox, 813 Union Arcade or 455 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburg, and treasurer, Earl Querbach, 201 California avenue, Avalon, Pa.

Those present were:

T. J. Wilkison, H. W. Prentice, Jr., Dr. Norman C. Riggs, H. K. Smith, F. A. Burg, E. R. Dinkle, Jas. O. Walz, R. G. Thompson, G. T. Swartz, Ross W. Bickley, E. G. Mason, C. A. Swift, Chas. Arnold, Earl Querbach, H. E. Wilcox

The meeting closed by singing "Old Missouri."

### FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

Seven alumni and former students of the University of Missouri are enrolled in the medical school at John Hopkins University. Dudley Robnett and George Harvey, both of the class of '16, and Edgar Baskett, '15, are members of the fourth class; Erwin Nelson, '14, and F. P. Johnson, '08, of the third class; Bernard Neuburger and Charles R. Halley, Jr., both of '18, are in the first class. In addition to these Missouri men at John Hopkins two alumni are on the medical faculty: Walter Edward Dandy, A.B. '07, is an associate professor in surgery, and

H. Hays Bullard, A.M. '09, is an associate in pathology.

Alumni from neighboring universities occasionally attend the science meetings. A few weeks ago Miss Mary Guthrie, '17, and Miss Hope Hibbard, '17, were down from Bryn Mawr. Dr. G. S. Dobbs, now in West Virginia, also attended.

Several Missourians are located at Camp Meade. Some of them are: Elmer Woods, '16, Courtney Campbell, a former student, and a younger brother of Charles Woody, at Missouri about 1915.

Lieut. Lee D. Cady, '18, spent a day here recently. He was then in S. A. T. C. work.

### His Operation Successful

According to a dispatch from London, David R. Francis, president of the Board of Curators of the University, was operated upon January 4 by Colonel Hugh H. Young at the United States Naval Hospital, 26 Park Lane, London. The operation was successful.

### St. Pat To Come

Saint Patrick will visit the University of Missouri again this year despite the effects of the war, students in the School of Engineering have announced. The Shamrock will be issued as usual.

### Prof. E. C. Pegg In Louisiana

Prof. E. C. Pegg of the forestry department of the University left January 1 for Oklahoma, La., where he will spend the next three months studying problems connected with the manufacture of lumber.

### Professor Taylor Returns

Carl C. Taylor, assistant professor of sociology, has returned with his family to the University. He has been acting as Y. M. C. A. athletic director at Camp Maybray, Austin, Texas.

### MISSING FROM THE FILE

The June 15, 1918, issue of the Alumnus is missing from our files. Would some alumnus please send us this issue. In advance, our thanks,—  
THE EDITOR,

## Weddings

Miss Cecil Rundle, B.S.Ed. '16, and Capt. Vernon G. Cox, B.S.EE. '17, of the Coast Artillery Corps of the U. S. Army, were married in New York June 11, 1918, at the Church of the Transfiguration. Captain Cox at that time was an instructor at Fortress Monroe, Va. He spent six months in France. Mrs. Cox, previous to her marriage, was doing government work in Washington. Attendants at the wedding were S. H. Anderson, B.S.E. '16, a classmate of Captain Cox, and Miss L. B. Santorelli of New York.

Clarence E. Brashear, B.S.Ag. '13, formerly with Iowa State College at Ames, and Miss Vivian Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Jordan of Chicago, Ill., were married in Chicago last month. Mr. and Mrs. Brashear are living in Lancaster, Pa.

Carl W. Betz, B.S.CE. '17, who is an assistant chemist at the Press Steel Car Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., was married to Miss Leona Malenfont of Crafton, Pa., June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Betz are living at 4 Division street, Crafton, Pa.

Miss Laura Jo Schwabe, A.B. '17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schwabe of Columbia, was married in Chicago December 5 to Captain Chas. F. Fetter of San Francisco. Miss Schwabe specialized in physical education while in the University and since her graduation has been teaching physical education in the Central High School of Kansas City. She is also a graduate of the voice department of Stephens College of Columbia. Captain Fetter enlisted in the Army at the beginning of the war and received his commission at the First Officers' Training Camp.

Miss Verlea Isabel McCubbin, B.S.Ed. '16, of Laddonia, Mo., and Stewart L. Garner of Bowling Green were married April 1, 1918. Mrs. Garner is teaching English in the Mexico High School while her husband is in France with the 20th Engineers (forestry). She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

John W. Joslyn, A.B. '17, who is now in the radio section at the Great Lakes Training Station, was married to Miss Katherine Hempel of St. Louis, September 28, in Chicago.

Charles A. Fewell, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916, and Miss Martha Evans, a former student in the University, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Columbia, October 1. They are living in Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Elizabeth Kline, A.B. '09, A.M. '10, and Sergeant A. E. Imus, a former student of the University, were married September 3 at the Calvary Christian Church in Baltimore, Md. Sergeant Imus, who is in the Medical Corps of the Army, is stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y.

William Henry Voshell, E.E. '10, and Mrs. Carmela Cantuarias Robinson were married December 21, 1918, in New York. Mr. Voshel's former home was in Linn, Mo., but until recently he has been an engineer in the nitrate fields of South America.

## Births

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon of Tokio, Japan. Mr. Kinyon is a graduate of the School of Journalism and was University Publisher until he left for Tokio last spring to do editorial work on the Japan Advertiser and The Trans-Pacific Magazine.

A son was born December 16 to Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Columbia. He has been named Herbert Sherrod Smith. Mr. Smith, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1911, is now assistant professor of advertising in that School.

Mary Elizabeth is the first two names of a very new Miss Head born November 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Head at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Head was formerly Miss Mabel Hurst. She received her A.B. degree in 1914. Mr. Head received his A.B. the same year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pierce have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Helen, born July 16, 1918. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Frances Jarvis. Mr. Pierce received his B.S. ME. degree in 1913. They are living at Okmulgee, Okla.

Eligibility to membership in the University Glee Club is assured John Wilson Hanes, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hanes of Washington, Pa., September 25, 1918. Mr. Hanes received his A.B. in 1913. He is now the managing secretary of the Washington Board of Trade of Washington. Mrs. Hanes was a student in the University in 1914-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Querbach have announced the birth of a son, Edward Earl, born July 22, 1918. Mr. Querbach received the C.E. degree in 1908. He is now living at Avalon, Pa., where he is a structural engineer with the American Bridge Co.

George Edward is the name given a son born June 6, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Weis of Hennessey, Okla. Mr. Weis was graduated from the School of Education in 1912. He is principal of the high school in Hennessey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie of San Antonio, Texas, have announced the birth of a daughter, Christine, born September 3, 1918. Mrs. McKenzie was formerly Miss Eulah M. Smith, A.B. '10, Ed. '11. Mr. McKenzie is manager of the McKenzie Construction Co. of San Antonio.

Donald Fitch, Jr., a 7½-pound boy, was born to Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Fitch of Columbia, December 5. Lieutenant Fitch is with the 325th Field Artillery in France.

### Professor Ankeney Returns

Prof. J. S. Ankeney has returned to the University from Southwestern Colorado where he has been painting. He was on a leave of absence from the University for the fall term.

John B. Seaton, ex., is now stationed at Fort Clark, Texas. He is a Captain in the 13th Cavalry, United States Army.

## Deaths

### Thomas S. McChesney, LL.B. '07

Thomas S. McChesney, LL.B. '07, died at his home in Trinidad, Colo., October 11, 1918. Mr. Chesney was practicing law at Trinidad at the time of his death. He is the son of A. C. McChesney, LL.B. '78, who is a judge of the Third Judicial District of Colorado.

### John S. Collins

John S. Collins of St. Louis, father of Charles Collins, A.B. '03, of 3103 Eads avenue, St. Louis, died December 30. The elder Mr. Collins had been connected with the St. Louis schools for thirty-four years. The younger Mr. Collins is principal of the Harrison School, that city, and is secretary of the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Madeline Branham of Columbia.

### Russell Jones

Russell Jones, a student in the University for the last three years and a member of the junior class in the School of Law, died at his home in Kansas City, December 5, of pneumonia and influenza. Mr. Jones was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Chi Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and a member of the Student Senate.

### Henry S. McLeary, B.L. '91

Henry Sanford McLeary, who was granted the degree of Bachelor of Letters in 1891, died last summer at his home in Cape Girardeau. Mr. McLeary left an estate of about \$30,000. He was a former professor in the Normal School at Cape Girardeau. Previous to his death he was farming.

### Henry S. Booth, LL.B. '84

Henry S. Booth, LL.B. '84, died at his home in Centralia, Mo., November 11, after a few hours' illness. He had practiced law at Centralia since being graduated from the University. He was reared in Marshall, Mo.

### Prof. Fred S. Putney

Fred S. Putney, a professor of dairy husbandry in the College of Agriculture from 1908 to 1911, died of pneu-

monia recently. He had been teaching at Pennsylvania State College since leaving the University of Missouri. Burial was at Charleston, Ill. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Bertha Bond, a former member of the University library staff.

### Mrs. Clarence Perkins

Mrs. Clarence Perkins, wife of a former professor of history in the University, died at their home in Columbia, O., December 18, of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Professor Perkins is now on the faculty of Ohio State University.

### John M. Anderson, LL.B. '06

John Malcolm Anderson, LL.B. '06, of Carlinville, Ill., died December 7 of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. After being graduated from the School of Law he practiced in Houston, Texas, afterwards returning to Carlinville where he became a successful lawyer. He was serving his second term as city attorney at the time of his death. While in school Mr. Anderson was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, the Ansar Temple Shrine, and was a 32d Scottish Rite Mason. He also belonged to the Knights of Pythias and the Elks. Mr. Anderson was an active member of the Episcopal Church, having served as vestryman, secretary, treasurer and lay reader of the Carlinville church.

### Mrs. Richard Tindall Dies

Mrs. Richard Tindall, wife of Captain Richard Tindall, B.J. '14, died December 14 at her home at Ferguson, Mo., of pneumonia. Captain Tindall is with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

Miss Frances E. Bedford is head of the Spanish department of the New Castle (Pa.) High School. Her address is 319½ Wallace avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Inez Kinnison, ac., '14-'15, who has been in Washington, D. C., doing war work, is now one of the secretaries of an oil refining company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her address is 411 West Fifteenth street, Tulsa.

### M. U. Bull Wins Fame

Decorator, the University of Missouri's bull, which won honors at the recent live stock show in Chicago, is attracting attention even outside of this country. The following clipping was taken from the British Gazette by Prof. E. A. Trowbridge: "The Aberdeen-Angus breeders viewed with satisfaction the head of the class, held by Decorator, from the University of Missouri, called a 'blue-gray' but meeting the color requirement chiefly in his head. A glance at his rear end architecture would prompt inquiry as to the blood other than Angus that entered into his genealogy, and it was discovered that he was sired by a Shorthorn bull. Decorator ranks among the most satisfactory steers that our colleges have produced, coming to the contest with scale, shapeliness, covering and quality of flesh, and a particularly attractive head and rear end finish. He would have graced the grand championship if nothing better had appeared to challenge him. He is as pleasing a specimen of the famous breed of bullocks that are prime favorites with the Scotch feeders and London butchers as our shows have produced."

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## Note of Classes

'76

A. W. Graham, med., has moved from Missouri to Sugar City, Colo., on account of his health. He has greatly improved since locating in the Arkansas Valley. He had the influenza since locating there, but "gave it a good and successful fight."

'78

A. C. McChesney, law, is a judge of the Third Judicial District of Colorado. In addition to his law degree from Missouri he holds the degree of B.L. granted in '77.

'87

Robert Harvey Davis, law, was elected prosecuting attorney of Jasper County at the last general election. J. B. Steiner, law '12, has been appointed his assistant for Joplin.

'90

A Missouri Alumnus that is proud of the record made by University men in the war is E. C. Littlefield, law, of Knob Noster, Mo. Mr. Littlefield has taken an active part in all war

activities, being excluded from active service because of his age. "You can always count on the M. S. U. boys" he said in a letter to the Alumnus enclosing his subscription.

'94

Albert J. McCulloch, B.L., B.P., writes that he and Mrs. McCulloch, A.B. '03, have recently recovered from the influenza. They are the only two left of the Missouri colony at Winfield, Kansas. Mr. McCulloch is professor of history and political science in Southwestern College at Winfield.

E. B. Cauthorn, Eng., '94, Ed. '15, spent Christmas holidays with relatives in Columbia. He is a high school principal in Dallas, Texas.

'96

Captain Robert Garrett, eng., is associated with his brother, John T. Garrett, C.E. '89, of the Missouri Bridge and Iron Company, in the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

'97

Grant Emerson, law, was elected circuit judge of the Jasper County Circuit Court in the general election last November. He succeeds D. E. Blair, who has been appointed a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

'02

James A. Potter, Ac., law, '05, was elected prosecuting attorney of Lawrence County, at the November election. He had no opposition in the primary and made no campaign for the fall election. He will continue to reside at Aurora.

'04

H. S. Woods, ac., is professor of chemistry and physics in Grubbs Vocational College at Arlington, Texas. Mr. Woods also has an A.M. degree from the University, granted in 1905.

Charles J. Walker, arts, is president of Western Development Company, which has mines near Leadville, Colo.

'05

Richard Gentry, ac., is a chaplain in the Army. Before entering National service he was minister of the Christian Church at Winfield, Kan.

First Lieutenant Dewitt C. Chastain, law, of Butler, Mo., has been an instructor in a military school in France for the past nine months.

'07

Ray Bond, law, is city attorney of Joplin, Mo.

'08

Robert T. Branham, eng., of Kansas City, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Branham, in Columbia. Branham is a former Tiger athlete and held the University record for the 100-yard dash until last spring. His time was 94.5 seconds.

'09

W. J. Carothers, ag., is among the recent ones sending in his Alumnus subscription. Mr. Carothers is living at Raton, N. M.

W. M. Dinwiddie, law, recently completed his second term as prosecuting attorney for Boone County. He has opened law offices in Columbia, Mo., for the general practice of law. George S. Starrett, a member of Mr. Dinwiddie's class succeeds him as county attorney.

'10

Lieutenant Irwin Sale, arts, is stationed with the Quartermasters' Department at Atlanta, Ga.

'11

Lieut. Malcom I. Frank, law, is in the Quartermasters' Corps at Fort Snelling, Minn.

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<sup>'11</sup>  
Edwin O. Koch, ac., is a fellow in the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly professor of Greek in Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant.

<sup>'12</sup>  
George C. Weis, ed., is principal of the high school at Hennessey, Okla. When sending his \$3 for membership in the Union he had this to say: "Do not want to lose track of what is going on in Columbia. Am sorry Missouri was not able to do anything in football this year. My high school team was not able to play a game on account of the influenza."

<sup>'13</sup>  
Mrs. W. Palmer Oliver, ac., formerly Miss Irene Williams, is living at 630 North street, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Williams' husband is a Second Lieutenant in the aviation service and has been in the army about a year. He is stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, a school for graduate flyers.

The signing of the armistice put a sudden end to the military experience of James A. McMillan, ac., Mr. McMillan was on the last week of his ground work in Naval Aviation when

hostilities ceased. He was ordered to inactive duty November 21. He is librarian at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., a position he held before entering the Army.

J. R. Jarvis, eng., has been discharged from the Army and has returned to his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was married August 1, 1918, to Miss Emma Lou Watkins of that city.

Lieutenant H. O. McNaull, jour., is with the aviation service at Lankley Field, Hampton, Va.

C. Egmont Betz, Eng., is now chief chemist for the Detroit branch of the Pittsburg Testing Laboratories. His address is 115 Blaine Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

<sup>'14</sup>  
Lieut. Adrian M. Levison, arts, is recovering from a slight wound received in action last fall.

Lieut. Sidney Reich, eng., was recently graduated from the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Dohiphon, Okla.

Lieut. Phil S. Gibson, arts and law, says that he spent three weeks at one time and two shorter sessions up at the front, in a letter received by friends at the University.

<sup>'15</sup>  
Capt. R. W. McClure, ag., is commander of Battery C, 9th Field Artillery. Captain McClure expects to return to St. Louis when he is discharged from the Army about February 15. He was student president his senior year in the University.

Miss Violet Webb, ed., may be reached at 416 Jefferson street, Kirksville, Mo. Miss Webb generously offers to mail her *Alumnus* to some soldier, if someone would send her the address.

Max E. Miller, forestry, spent the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Woodson Moss at Christian College in Columbia. He had just received his discharge from the Field Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He was a member of the 1914-15 football team.

Lieut. Donald C. Fitch, agr., who has been in France the last several months, expects to sail for home soon, according to a letter received recently from him by Mrs. Fitch.

<sup>'16</sup>  
Lieut. J. H. Long, eng., writes from Bordeaux, France, where he is with the 312th Engineers. His regiment

has been constructing a hospital at that place. In his letter he spoke of seeing Verne Wilson, a former student in the University. Wilson has been in some of the heaviest fighting and suffered the loss of an arm.

<sup>'17</sup>  
Miss Ruby Cline, Ed., is teaching in the Lafayette High School at St. Joseph. Her address is Apartment 129, the Mertland, St. Joseph, Mo. Her sister, Miss Jessie Cline, A.B. '16, is teaching there also.

Miss Mary Margaret McBride, jour., School of Journalism who has been doing special newspaper work in Washington, D. C., for the last few months, is now on the staff of the Cleveland, O., Press.

Miss Alma Betz, ed., gives 430 Bellefontaine avenue, Kansas City, Mo., as her home address. "I enjoy reading the *Alumnus* very much, and do not want to miss a number," she writes.

<sup>'18</sup>  
Lieutenant J. C. Haymes, agr., is at Headquarters Company, Group 1, M. T. D., Camp Hancock, Ga.

Maurice E. Votaw, jour., former editor of the *Evening Missourian*, has charge of the news department of the *McAlister New-Capital* at McAlister, Okla.

Miss Evalyn True, ed., is teaching mathematics in the Sweet Springs (Mo.) High School.

Lieut. Jerry Fenton, a former University student, was severely wounded in action last fall. Before entering the Army he was assistant city attorney at Springfield, Mo. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

R. J. Shirley, a former student in the University, is teaching in Tempe, Arizona. His school has been closed because of the influenza, having opened the first of the year. "I got tired sitting around and went to work on the farm. Labor was scarce, too, which made it imperative that everyone do something toward helping save the crops," he said in a recent letter enclosing his Union dues.

W. P. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, a student in the University from 1906 to 1908, is in the Aviation Corps. He was commissioned at Scott Field in October, 1918, later being transferred to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he finished the course with high honors.

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