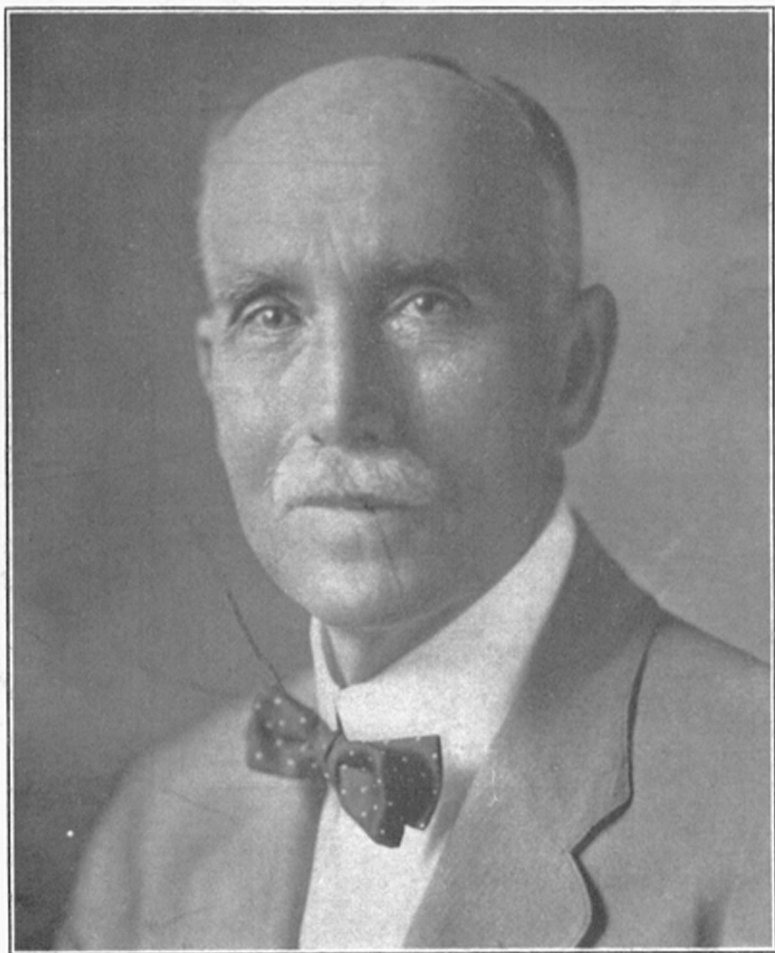


The Missouri Alumnus



Dr. John Carleton Jones

His appointment as President is a fitting epilogue of inspiring glory after 38 years of work for the University of Missouri. He has the staunch support of the student body, the former students and alumni, the Faculty, the townspeople of Columbia and the citizens of the State of Missouri.

VOL. X

JANUARY, 1922

NO. 5

DUANE LYON

CARLTON A. BEALOR

LYON-BEALOR STUDIO

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. X. No. 5.

JANUARY, 1922.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, President



ACTING President J. C. Jones of the University of Missouri, was elected permanent president by the Board of Curators at a meeting held in St. Louis, January 3.

Doctor Jones' appointment, which is to date from January 1, 1922, is for no stated term of years, but was accepted by him with the understanding that the Board of Curators is to look for a man for president, and that as soon as such a man has been found, Doctor Jones will be relieved of the duties of president.

The meeting was attended by all the members of the Board of Curators with the exception of Milton J. Tootle of St. Joseph, and P. E. Burton of Joplin.

Following is President Jones' letter of acceptance:

"To the Members of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

"Dear Sirs:

"Permit me to express my deep appreciation of the great esteem and confidence indicated by your choice of me as president of the University. With a proper sense of the honor of the position and also with a proper sense of its honor and responsibilities, I accept the office of president of the University of Missouri, I do this, however, on the express condition that the Board will proceed with its search for a president and relieve me as soon as a suitable man can be found. In the meantime, I shall discharge the difficult duties of the office of president to the best of my ability and I shall strive to merit your cordial approval and the support and co-operation of the people of this state.

"Very truly yours,
"J. C. Jones."

January 7, 1922.

President J. C. Jones,
University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.

Dear President Jones:

I have just received the good news that you have been appointed President of the University of Missouri by the Board of Curators. I wish to extend to you my very heartiest congratulations. I am sure every Alumnus in Chicago joins with me in rejoicing in the good fortune that has come to "Old Mizzou".

Very truly yours,

James R. Bryant,
President Missouri Alumni, Chicago.

TEAM WORK WINS

President Jones' remarks on the occasion of the University Convocation for the Intercollegiate Debate between Washington University and the University of Missouri, January 6, 1922, Columbia, Missouri.

I am very grateful to both students and faculty for their cordial reception of my appointment as President of the University and for the many cheering messages that I have received from the citizens of Columbia and from my friends all over Missouri. Just now I am somewhat appalled by the tremendous task and its great responsibilities. I am taking comfort, however, in the sentiment expressed by the motto that I have adopted, "Team Work Wins." I know that a President supported by an excellent Board of Curators, by a capable, devoted and loyal faculty, and by an earnest, industrious and loyal student body and all imbued with that fine Missouri spirit which we heard so admirably presented from this rostrum on Monday, will be able to accomplish any task marked out for him. If I may continue with the use of a figure borrowed from the football field, the President may be considered the quarterback who gives the signals; the Board and the faculty are the line, and the students and the alumni are the backs. "Team Work Wins" is the motto. Ready 42, 44, Let's Go!

The way the appointment of President Jones was received is shown in a measure by the following letters:

"That the appointment of Doctor Jones as president of the University is a deserved recognition for excellent service rendered the institution during his 38 years here was the opinion voiced by close associates and friends.

"During his long stay here his work has been of the greatest importance to

the school in upbuilding its standards and ideals.

"Under the able administration of Doctor Jones rapid advancement is assured.

"Doctor Jones will better be able to carry out the work at the head of the institution since his appointment permanently than he was while acting only in a temporary capacity.

"His ability as an executive, his high standards of scholarship, and his fine personality give assurance of an era of prosperity for the University so long as he remains at its head.

"A great teacher, an educational leader, and a progressive administrator are three qualities possessed by Doctor Jones which will make for a bigger, better University."—THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Commercial Club and interests of Columbia, "We of Columbia are jubilant over the appointment of Doctor Jones as president of the University of Missouri. Certainly it is an honor rightly conferred and there is no one so deserving as Doctor Jones, who has given his life work to the youth of Missouri.

"The student body and the thousands

January 6, 1922.

Dr. J. C. Jones, President,
University of Missouri,
Columbia, Mo.

Dear Mr. Jones:—

I want to congratulate you on being elected President of the University and to tell you how well pleased all the alumni are here in Kansas City. If there is anything that the Alumni Association or myself can do towards helping you, please let me hear from you.

It is my sincere belief that the next few years at the University will show more progress and accomplish greater things than any decade that we have had heretofore.

I want to express the hope in closing that you will experience one of the happiest and most successful years of your life.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

R. C. Kemper,
President Kansas City Alumni Ass'n.

of former students and alumni and the state as a whole are to be congratulated that they have a man of Doctor Jones' caliber at the head of the University of Missouri.

"The commercial interests of the town and county pledge him the staunchest support at all times in his efforts to make for a greater University of Missouri and commend the action of the members of the Board of Curators."—**COLUMBIA COMMERCIAL CLUB AND ALL CITIZENS OF COLUMBIA.**

"The student body has been more than pleased with the friendly attitude of helpfulness and sympathy of Dr.

Jones while Acting President, and I feel it an honor to be able on this behalf to assure him of the heartiest co-operation in whatever plans he may undertake."—**J. MAX McCANN.**

"The women of the University of Missouri stand united in expressing their delight and approval over the appointment of former Dean J. C. Jones to the presidency of the University. No other possible appointment would have called forth the storm of approval that did Dean Jones' appointment. All feel that he is a man that has the welfare of this school most near to his heart as is shown by his willingness to take up

the responsibilities of this University at an age when most men prepare to retire.

"The women have always felt that they had a sincere friend in Dean Jones. Whenever their scholastic problems arose they would take them to the old office of the Dean in Jesse Hall and they would be sure of one understanding listener who would help them solve their difficulties. They know that President Jones is doing his utmost to push the construction of the Women's Building so that they may have their own building as soon as possible. So the women of the University are as one in saying 'Long Live Our President.'"

A SKETCH OF DR. JONES' LIFE

John Carleton Jones was born on a farm near Sharpsburg, Kentucky, on July 30, 1856. He is from Welch and Dutch stock, his parents being Daniel Ralls Jones and Margaret Comings Jones. In 1868 his father moved to Franklin County, Kentucky, and he received his high school training in the Frankfort schools. In 1874, he took up his residence in Pettis County, Missouri, and in the fall of that year he entered Westminster College at Fulton, Missouri, from which he was graduated in 1879. During his Junior and Senior years he was Assistant in Greek and Latin, and upon graduation he was made Professor of Latin, which position he held for three years. In 1882, he resigned the Chair of Latin in Westminster to accept the position of Assistant Professor of Latin in the University of Missouri. He was granted a year's leave of absence for graduate work in Johns Hopkins University and in 1883 he took work in the University of Missouri. In 1897 he was promoted to the position of Associate Professor of Latin and in 1891, he was made Head Professor of Latin. In 1895-6 he was granted leave of absence for study and investigation abroad. This year was spent in the University of Leipzig and at Rome. Upon his return, he was appointed as the first Dean of the College of Arts and Science and with a brief intermission he has held this position since that time. In

1903 he was again granted leave of absence for study abroad. This year he spent at the University of Munich. Shortly after his return he was appointed Acting President and this position he held to June, 1906. In 1918, he was appointed Vice-President of the University.

In 1886 he was married to Clara Field Thompson of Columbia. He has three children: Lloyd Edmonstone, born in 1889; Katharine, born in 1892; and Marjorie, born in 1894.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is an elder in the Columbia Church. He also belongs to the following societies and clubs: The Columbia Country Club, the Masonic Fraternity, the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the American Philological Association, the American Archaeological Institute.

He is the author of the following publications:

Does College Education Pay? Forum, Nov., 1898.

The Success of the College Graduate, Proceedings of the Southern Educational Association, 1899.

Some Neglected Evidences of the Sound of C, V and S, Classical Review, Vol. VII, February, 1893.

Simul, Simulatgue and Synonima, Archiv fur Lateinsche Lexicographic and Grammatick, Band XIV, 1905.

The Growth of the University of Missouri in Seventeen Years (1891-1908), Bulletin of the University of Missouri, June, 1908.

A Scholarship in Sociology.

William Volker, well known philanthropist of Kansas City, has donated a graduate scholarship in the department of sociology at the University of Missouri with an annual value of \$300.

The scholarship which is to be known as "The Volker Scholarship in Social Service," was granted by Mr. Volker at the suggestion of Dr. C. A. Ellwood, head of the department of sociology in order to assist the University in providing trained leaders in social welfare work. It will be awarded on the same basis as the University and Gregory Scholarships already in existence at the University.

The Volker scholarship is the first graduate scholarship in a graduate school in the University of Missouri to be given by a living man.

Volker, who is head of the William Volker Wholesale Dry Goods Firm of Kansas City, has given prizes in the past to students in the University of Missouri for papers written along the lines of social and philanthropic work.

The scholarship will be awarded each by the department of sociology to a graduate student on the basis of work done in the graduate courses in the department of sociology.

St. Joseph Rotary Club Entertains.

The Rotary Club of St. Joseph held a luncheon for 250 college students of St. Joseph on December 27, 1921. Sixteen colleges and universities were represented at that luncheon. The University of Missouri had the largest delegation from St. Joseph with the exception of the local junior college. College songs and yells were much in evidence and speakers from the various institutions dwelt on the outstanding characteristics of their respective schools.

Putting M. U. in the National Showcase

SPEAKING before the Ad-Club a short time ago Professor J. W. Hudson of the Philosophy Department said that "the best way to put the University of Missouri in the national show case is through the medium of student activities." In planning the most comprehensive forensic program that Missouri has ever undertaken in a single year, Professor Hudson's slogan has been kept constantly in mind.

With the year only half gone debates have already been held with the University of Oklahoma, the University of Wisconsin and Washington University, more contests than have ever been held in an entire year before. Arrangements for debates with the University of Kansas and William Jewell College have already been

By ARNOLD PERSTEIN

Debating Coach of the University

the auspices of the Debating Board, and the profit realized from these ventures has been sufficient to finance debating and oratory.

One of the gratifying results of this concerted effort to bring debating, hitherto a dormant worthwhile student activity, to the front has been an almost unanimous support on the part of the student body. While it is hardly likely that debates will ever become as popular as athletic events, and necessitate mammoth stadiums in which to hold the contests, they can certainly be made interesting enough to fill University auditoriums. This year the novel experiment of holding intercollegiate debates in the morning, dismissing all classes, and giving the entire student body a chance to hear the contests, has been tried with considerable success, in fact, so much success that the plan is to be tried at a number of other universities where the authorities have always been concerned with the question of getting capacity audiences at debating and oratorical contests. Once the student body realizes that the reputation of the University must be maintained in debate just as it is maintained in athletics the matter of attendance at forensic events will take care of itself.

High school students who are interested chiefly in forensics as an outside activity should give careful consideration to what the University of Missouri offers in this field before they decide to go elsewhere to matriculate. Missouri has a strong chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, to which all students who represent the University in any inter-collegiate forensic contests are eligible to membership. Members of the debating squad are given University credit toward graduation for their work on the squad and teams. This practice, which, incidentally, is not common to many other universities, has the distinct advantage of making the student feel that he is doing something for his alma mater and himself without in the least slighting his work.

If plans now on foot materialize, the balance in this year's treasury will be used as the basis for permanently endowing a fund with which to give all inter-collegiate debaters and ora-

tors a gold "M" emblematic of their work on the platform for Missouri. In addition, Missouri's platform artists will be given engraved "M" certificates together with their diplomas at graduation listing all contests in which they have appeared during their college careers. Regular courses are offered in Argumentation and Debate. There are two literary societies on the campus and one of these is the oldest west of the Mississippi.

Alumni who have been inclined to say that debating at present at Missouri is not as popular as it was a generation ago should take note of the renewed interest now making itself manifest for all forensic events on the campus. They will find not only a larger attendance at the contests but more students trying out for the

Prof. H. G. Brown says concerning Mr. Perstein's work:

Students of the University who are interested in debating are to be congratulated on having Arnold Perstein as teacher and coach. Indeed without such a man, active and resourceful as he is, it is to be doubted whether debating at Missouri would not have had to be given up altogether this year for lack of funds. Mr. Perstein has not only interested a very large number in debating and taught members of the squad how to debate effectively. He has also had to devise methods of raising the necessary means to carry out the debating program, and his efforts in this direction seem now about to win entire success. Few men could be secured to take charge of debating who could accomplish—if they would venture even to undertake—this two-fold task.

concluded, and negotiations are now pending for additional contests with Tulane University at New Orleans, Harvard at Cambridge and the University of California at Berkeley. Missouri will also enter a contestant in the Missouri Valley Oratorical League Contest to be held this year at St. Louis.

The most surprising thing about this splendid alignment of contests lies in the fact that the forensic contribution toward putting Missouri in the National Show Case is being brought about without our taking a single dollar from University funds. Noted lecturers like Will Irwin and Irvin S. Cobb have been and are being brought to the University under

The debate on January 6 against Washington was won by the Tiger debaters. Herbert Blumer, 1921 football captain gave the closing speech. Mary Houk, president of the W. S. G. A., and Joseph Chilton were the other speakers for Missouri. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the Kansas Industrial Court Plan for Adjusting Labor Disputes Should Be Adopted Throughout the Country." In the debate here Missouri had the affirmative. In a debate against Oklahoma December 21 at Norman, Missouri upheld the negative and was defeated. Missouri debaters at Madison lost upholding the negative, January 6.

teams and a willingness on the part of the largest universities in the country to meet Missouri in debate. Only a week ago Missouri was invited to represent the entire Southwestern United States in the formation of a new oratorical league that will be national in scope, including the universities of Virginia, Indiana, Ohio State, Chicago, Kentucky, Nebraska and Missouri.

The people who are charged with the care of Missouri's forensic interests propose to put the University in the National Showcase and keep her there.

From the New York Alumni.

"I am surprised that it took 'em so long to find that he was the man."

HOMER CROY, Pres.

New York Alumni Association

It's Richard Henry Jesse Hall Now

On January 2, 1922, the opening convocation of the winter term was devoted to the memorial services of Dr. Jesse at which time name of Academic Hall was formally changed and given the name of Richard Henry Jesse Hall. Dr. J. C. Jones, President, presided at the convocation.

The Rev. W. O. Shetemaker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivered invocation and benediction at the services, which were opened by the University band and closed with the singing of "Old Missouri". The string quartet of the University rendered two special selections. The ceremony was most impressive. Doctor Jones opened the meeting with the following remarks:

"We are pausing today in the midst of the strain and stress of our University life, to pay a tribute to Richard Henry Jesse, who for seventeen years presided over the destinies of this University. The story of the growth of the institution under his guidance in students, in faculty, in endowment, in income, in material equipment and the consequent growth in rank, in influence, and in service will be told by the various speakers, who have today quitted their daily tasks, in order to pay a loving tribute to teacher, colleague and friend. It is rather for me later to emphasize briefly the salient points in Dr. Jesse's career and work; to mention those qualities that won for him loyal colleagues and devoted friends, and to mention those characteristics that impressed themselves upon this University community and that made it possible for him to perform the great work that he wrought here.

"The first speaker is an alumnus, a distinguished lawyer of St. Louis, who belongs to that small number of students who received formal classroom instruction from Dr. Jesse, in one of the few classes that he taught. It was, therefore, his good fortune to know Dr. Jesse rather more intimately than the rank and file of the students knew him and he can speak of him with an intimate knowledge, a keen appreciation and a true estimate of his ability and worth what few possess. It affords me pleasure to present Mr. Guy Atwood Thompson, of the class of 1898, who will speak of Richard Henry Jesse from the standpoint of a student.

"Mr. Thompson was the winner of the Shakespearian contest, which, as you will recall, in my day, was one of great interest to the University; the Junior Oratorical contest; the Stephens Medal; the prize Thesis in the Law School and Magna Cum Laude on his law diploma."

Mr. Thompson said in part:

"As an alumnus, entirely convinced that I speak not for myself alone but for thousands as well who have gone from this retreat of learning to mingle with the outer world, I congratulate President Jones and the Board of Curators upon the action taken by them which has given rise to this occasion. In holding this memorial meeting and in giving this building the name of former President Richard Henry Jesse they not only do singularly appropriate honor to one who was truly a great man, but they as well honor them-

HONOR PAID TO FORMER PRESIDENT

selves, honor this institution and honor the State of Missouri.

"What is the chief pride of this institution? Not its prowess on athletic fields, though when past triumphs in that domain are called to mind they make the heart beat faster; not its scholarship, though that will compare favorably with the scholarship of any University in the land; not its faculty, though the fame of many who have instructed here is scarcely circumscribed by the limits of our own fair



Dr. Richard Henry Jesse.

land; not its students, though a sturdier corps could not be found the world around; not its alumni, important and indeed invaluable as has been the part they have played in the affairs of the world. But the chief pride of this University, its supreme glory, is what we are pleased to call the "Missouri Spirit". On this occasion I would call attention to the distinct service President Jesse rendered and the priceless heritage he left this institution in the emphasis he gave to that spirit by precept and by example. Aye, he was its very embodiment.

"The Missouri spirit means fair play and that means justice. For these he stood like a rock. Fair play and justice among the students and in the class room; fair play and justice on the athletic field and in every form of student activity; and fair play and justice to the student from the University and from himself. I hold in my hand palpable proof of this assertion. It is an original bulletin. For grievous conduct several of the students had been indefinitely suspended. Believing that justice should be tempered with mercy, a great number of that body signed and presented a petition for clemency. President

Jesse immediately laid it before the Council and posted this bulletin, in which he said:

"I am directed by the Council to say to the students (three or four hundred) that handed in on Friday afternoon 11 March, a petition in behalf of their fellow students that have been punished for the disturbance on the evening of 28 February, that the Council has received this petition and will give it careful attention.

"In my own name I wish to say that in my opinion this petition does credit to the students that wrote it and signed it, and that I have presented it to the Council with much pleasure.

12 March, 1898.

R. H. Jesse.

"I have known him to go before a class and there offer an apology to a student to whom he thought he had done injustice. No man strove more earnestly than he to be fair and just and to see that justice at all times prevailed.

The next speaker was Dr. H. J. Waters, of the class of '86, who was a member of the faculty for twelve years during Dr. Jesse's administration.

Mr. Waters' speech: DOCTOR JESSE AND THE FACULTY.

"No finer privilege comes to us than that of speaking well of a friend. And that privilege would be made more precious if the friend whom we honor today could know what is in our hearts—that which our lips but feebly express. With all my heart, Mr. President, I congratulate you and the University on the consideration shown Richard Henry Jesse in naming for him the principal building of the Institution.

"When Dr. Jesse came to the University there were but two college buildings. A short time thereafter, the principal one of these was destroyed by fire. Men with faint heart would have hesitated to face the task of rebuilding the University under the conditions then existing. But Dr. Jesse used what then seemed to be the greatest calamity in the life of the University as a challenge to the state, and out of the ashes of the old main building rose a new University. When he left the Institution there were fourteen University buildings, when there were but two when he began.

"When Dr. Jesse came to the University the student enrollment was 487. The year he left, the enrollment was 3094.

"When Dr. Jesse came to the University, the income of the Institution was \$122,226 a year. When he left the income was \$644,110.

"When Dr. Jesse came to the University, the teachers and officers numbered thirty-six. When he left the number had increased to two-hundred seventy-one.

"Taking all in all, the University grew proportionately more rapidly in Dr. Jesse's administration in number of teachers and officers, in income, in buildings, in endowment and in enrollment than in any other period of its existence.

"In the building of the very best faculty in the University possible with the limited means

available, Dr. Jesse spared no labor or pains. Pre-eminent qualifications was the only basis of selection. It is safe to say that no president of an institution in the land brought together and held together in enthusiastic cooperation so many high class teachers and investigators, considering the financial handicap under which he labored as did Dr. Jesse.

"In this connection I cannot refrain from commenting on another characteristic of President Jesse. He was utterly devoid of the spirit of jealousy. On the contrary, he was the first to express appreciation of outside recognition that came to any member of the teaching staff of the University no matter how small the recognition or how humble the man or woman to whom it came. He frankly coveted the privilege of surrounding himself, if possible, with stronger men than himself, and held that this was a cardinal principle of sound administration for every dean and head of a department in the institution.

"It was not only Jesse's policy to strive diligently to bring into the Institution men of pre-eminence, but he was equally alert in building and developing the men within the Institution. Young men were encouraged to pursue graduate study in the leading American and European universities. They were encouraged to publish papers to take places on important programs, and in every way within their power to contribute to the advancement of knowledge and to the reputation of themselves and the University. His stimulating influence upon young men was remarkable.

"Dr. Jesse realized from the very outset more clearly, I think, than any one whom I have known that unless the state educational system as a whole progressed, the University would stand still. Without high schools and academies there would be no one prepared to enter the university. And without a well organized and adequately supported grade school system, high schools could not flourish.

"Dr. Jesse realized that a university faculty was a collection of highly trained specialists whose duties, first of all were to teach and conduct scientific researches on the University Campus, but he held that these men fell short of discharging their full duty, unless they contributed substantially to the upbuilding of the state in the field of activity and endeavor in which their specialty lay.

"Few educators of his time saw so clearly as did Dr. Jesse the mistaken drift of education and how superficial and insufficient a system was which educated only for the professions and for our leisure hours. He saw as few others did that the real purposes of what we now deem the more practical phases of education, then dubbed in derision "bread and butter" subjects, was to help the workingman help himself to a better life.

"Little more than a month ago at the National Educational Conference, I had the pleasure of hearing a speaker from one of the State Departments of Education quote at length from an address Dr. Jesse had made at a meeting of the National Education Association a quarter of a century ago. In his address Dr. Jesse had attempted to draw a picture of the benefits that would flow to the whole of society from a widespread and universal system of vocational education. The speaker last month recalled how visionary all

which Dr. Jesse said then seemed, and emphasized the fact that all Dr. Jesse predicted and much more had already come to pass.

"Dr. Jesse was often criticised for his apprehensiveness or his undue anxiety. He never learned to follow the law of the opportunist laid down by Samuel Johnson,—not to consider that which may never happen, because if it should happen it would laugh at all human speculation. It was on the contrary, the guiding principle of President Jesse's life that it were better to be despised for too anxious apprehension than ruined by too confident security'.

A picture of Dr. Jesse's administration would be lacking in color, and warmth, and beauty, if in it were not blended the charms and graces of his helpmate—Mrs. Jesse. A characteristic of Dr. Jesse's policy in selecting

er colleges. When he became president of the University but six high schools in the state were accredited and when he retired more than 300 high schools were accredited, according to Doctor Black.

President Jones then closed the ceremonies with the following address:

"At a meeting of the Board of Curators held on November 23rd, the Board decided, in view of the distinguished service of former President Richard Henry Jesse as educator, and especially in view of his fine record and his notable achievements as President of this University, to honor him by naming this building RICHARD HENRY JESSE HALL. It is scarcely necessary for me to add to the list of splendid achievements presented by the previous speakers or to emphasize the worthiness of the man whom we are honoring today. I may, however, mention the reasons for the selection of this building to bear his



Richard Henry Jesse Hall—formerly Academic Hall.

teachers for the University was to get those who by reason of their training and traits of character supplemented rather than duplicated those teachers already in the Institution. In choosing a life's companion, he clearly outdid himself in supplementing his own sterling qualities with the culture and tact of Mrs. Jesse. Without undue praise it may be said that no other woman has come into the life of the University, who has added so much of refinement or set for the students and teachers and citizens of the community and state, a finer example of loyal devotion to family and home."

The next speaker was Dr. William H. Black, President of Missouri Valley College, who spoke of Dr. Jesse from the standpoint of a colleague in educational work.

Mr. Black said:

"A Virginia Gentleman"

"A Virginia gentleman with all refinement, grace, scholarship and ideals was Doctor Jesse.

"Co-operation, supervision, standardization and exaltation featured his work which was greatly aided by the wonderful influence of a cultered and highly refined wife."

Doctor Black also told of the work which Doctor Jesse did in raising the standards of high schools in Missouri to meet the requirements of entrance to the University and oth-

name. Those that will at once occur to you are that it is the largest and most important building erected during Dr. Jesse's administration, and that in an office in this building he planned and counseled and labored for 12 long, exacting and weary years. There is, however, I dare think, a deeper and more significant reason. This building is the home of those subjects commonly known as the "Humanities" in which Dr. Jesse took a special interest and to the advancement of which he had devoted the earlier years of his life. Let it not be inferred that because of this interest, scientific work lagged or professional work received scant attention under his administration. The very reverse is true.

"In his inaugural address in 1891 he committed himself strongly to the development of work in science in the University and especially did he emphasize the obligation resting upon the Board in connection with the College of Agriculture. How conscientiously he carried out his pledge is well known to those familiar with the scientific equipment in material and in men in 1891 and that of 1908; and to those familiar with the weak, struggling, I think I may say unhonored, if not dishonored College of Agriculture of 1891 as compared to the strong, influential and re-

(Continued on page 129)

The Burning of the Old Main Building

By BURTON THOMPSON

ON a wintry night, thirty years ago, three men sat in a small, smoke-dimmed room of an old house in Jefferson City, talking over college days at Columbia. Two of these men were graduates, then living in the Capitol. I, the third, was then a law student of the University. On my way to St. Louis I had stopped between trains to visit with these old friends. They were patronizing me with stories of the glories of the old days when they had been students and I was picturing current events with, perhaps, no particular regard for the evils of exaggeration. On only one generality could we agree, which was, that the University of Missouri was the greatest institution of learning in the land, and probably in the world.

There came a knock at the door and a telegraph boy answered the invitation to come in. One of my friends opened the telegram handed him, read it, turned white and handed it to his roommate. This man's pipe dropped from his mouth to the floor as in the silence he passed the message over to me. I took it and read: "The University burned to the ground tonight." We three simply sat and looked at each other without a word. It was unbelievable. It was impossible! The University burned? Our University destroyed? Maybe another Chicago fire; or a tornado destroying a hundred homes and a thousand lives; or a collapse of the universe; but not the loss of our University. To us three, for the moment, it simply could not be. I am sure my first sentiment on realizing the truth was one more fraught with resentment than with sorrow. It was a thing too tremendously stupid, a fatality too wickedly useless, to arouse sadness in the first awakening to the realities of such a disaster.

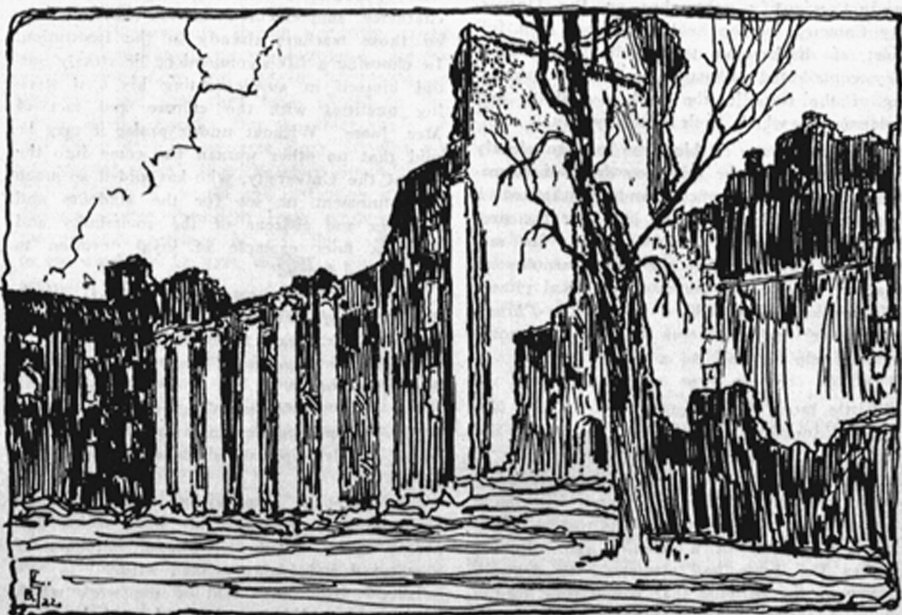
The date was January 9th, 1892. It was Saturday night. I spent Sunday in St. Louis to keep an important appointment. Taking the train for Columbia Sunday night I saw seated in a day coach our Governor, David R. Francis. He was then only in his thirties, but as I looked at his face that night he might have been fifty, such was the serious, hurt, thoughtful mein of his countenance. He told us he was going to Columbia to help the faculty and the citizens face the great tragedy that had befallen them

and to assist with all his executive powers an immediate solution of the problems they must confront. It was a subject on every man's tongue. I cannot recall Governor Francis' exact words, but I do very distinctly remember that the tenor of his talk was encouraging and that his assurances were that facts would be faced and obstacles overcome. He said something to the effect that the building was down in its own ashes, but that the Institution would stand forever. Incidentally, that was my first acquaintance with that great man, that splendid spirit of democracy, that stalwart champion of Missouri and friend of our Alma Mater, and I recall distinctly the impression made upon me, not only by the sentiments he expressed to his fellow travelers, but by the way he snored, as he and I, side by side, feet up on an overturned seat, (he, a Governor, and I, an undergraduate) took pot luck and snatched a little rest on that belated Wabash accommodation. He may have quit snoring, but in thirty years Governor Francis has never failed in democracy, masterfulness, loyalty and statesmanship.

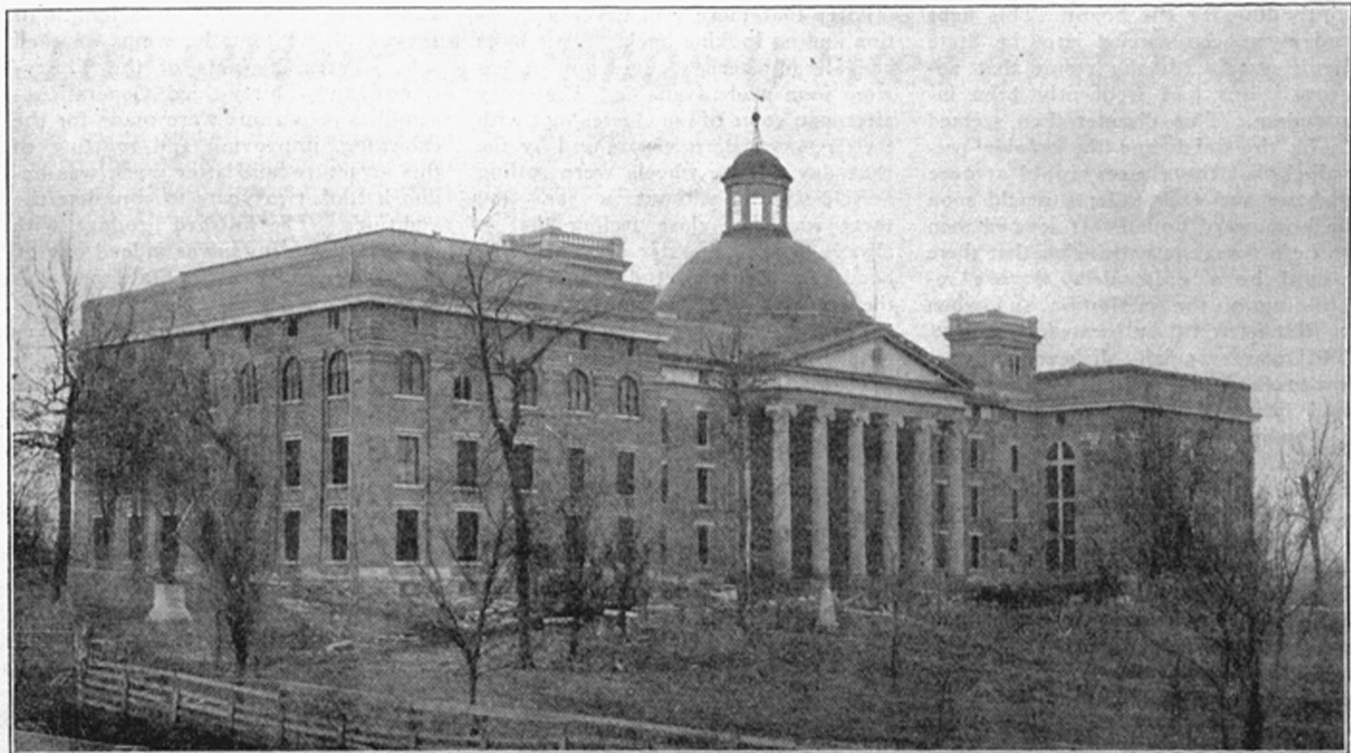
Monday morning, January 11, 1892, a mass meeting was held in the old Hayden Opera House. At this meeting were, besides the Governor, local members of the Board of Curators, the University faculty en masse, all of the

prominent citizens and as many of the student body as could crowd into the place. The atmosphere was surcharged with potentialities. Faces were anxious or grim or smiling (with that dauntless hope that promises a solution for any human calamity), according to the disposition of their possessors. Earnest speeches were made by such townsmen as Mr. Ed. Stevens, Mr. R. B. Price, Mr. C. B. Rollins and others, guaranteeing every possible support of the citizens of Columbia in meeting the conditions. These addresses were followed by short talks from prominent members of the faculty, who pledged their brains and energy to solve the situation and to keep the work of instruction going. Prominent among these were Judge Alexander Martin, then Dean of the Law School, Dr. McAllister, then head of the Medical School, and Dr. J. C. Jones, then head of the Latin Department and now the honored and efficient head of the Institution. Then Governor Francis arose and pledged his powers to see that the State would meet the emergencies of the calamity with all the promptitude and all the generosity he could inspire.

That spirit which keeps our team from acknowledging defeat even when the score is against it—that dogged determination characteristic of the average Missourian always, seemed to be the universal reaction, caused by what



The Old Main Building the Morning After the Fire.



The Main Building Before the Fire.

might have appeared to others as an irreparable loss.

In the days that followed, while details were being worked out and while the work of education was going merrily on in churches, the Opera House, the Court House and halls about the town, there were orators and editors in a few quarters of the State using all of their utmost powers to bring about the removal of the University from Columbia to some particular, Lord-ordained location—where it always should have been, and where there would have been no fire had it been, and where they owned some real estate or a bank or newspaper of occasional issue. Those troublesome days finally passed. The alumni for the most part stood staunchly for Columbia. Tradition and the sentiment it inspires, plus that innate sense of justice which was invoked, proved stronger than the pull of the politician or the purse of the plutocrat, so there arose from the ashes of these ruins, not only new buildings, but a new spirit, a new regime for the Institution that stands at the head and in the lead of matters educational in our beloved State.

While the stately columns which withstood the conflagrations' torturing tongues of flame now mark a spot to memory dear, they are, too, significant of that imperishable spirit which is

behind the ideals that have raised our Alma Mater to its present high position amongst the Universities of America.

By CHARLES M. HOWELL.

At night, the old University Building, enveloped in consuming flames, was magnificent. The next morning, the University itself, rising above the ruins, was even more magnificent. We knew then that the institution consisted, not of masonry, but of men; that its being lay, not in buildings, but in brains. The fire could no more destroy it than it could destroy the sciences and the arts that had been taught within its walls, now standing bleak and desolate above the whiteness of January snow.

I have looked today upon a photograph of the ruins and yet I cannot say that its outlines are clearer or even more distinct than the picture which my memory visions, even though a stretch of almost a third of a century lies between.

On a cold, snowy night in January, 1892, an entertainment was to be given in the auditorium which occupied the east wing of the structure. I do not recall the exact occasion, but perhaps the Athenaeum and the Union Literary Societies were pitting their champions in oratorical or declamatory combat. Perhaps the wall were to resound with

"The Message of the New World to the Old," or echo the challenge of "Regulus to the Carthaginians." Such things were then not only much in vogue but quite momentous, and he who emerged the victor from such contests was applauded by Greeks and Barbarians alike and written down at once in the lists of the great ones of the future.

Before the performance started; the fire, said to have been caused by defective wiring, broke out on the top floor in the vicinity of the library and was soon beyond control. The day of great efficiency in fire fighting had not yet come, at least to small cities. We were as helpless to stay the flames as to stay the winds which fanned them. They crawled along the crest of the building and coiled around the central dome like great snakes, cruel and yet fascinating in their graceful, rapid movements. Soon the great dome burst with heated air and as the glittering showers of sparks were thrown against the sky, it seemed to us as if the great heart of the University had burst, and a feeling of gloom that will never be forgotten came upon those who beheld the spectacle.

There had already been much agitation concerning the removal of the institution to some other point in the state and several other cities had been

contending for the honor. This fight had even been carried into the State Legislature with the result that appropriations had frequently been inadequate. This disaster then seemed to be the finish and the opinion prevailed that the classes would at once disband and the students would soon be homeward bound. It seemed then to be a foregone conclusion that there would be a great delay in the rebuilding of the institution and when rebuilt it would be located elsewhere. This was especially disheartening because the student body, as a whole, had become attached to the City of Columbia and its good people who, year after year, had done so much to add comfort and charm to our temporary residence among them.

Such was the feeling as we turned mournfully from the ruins in the early hours of the morning and sought rest in our abiding places. We felt that we had lost, not a University, but a great and good friend who would reappear no more, at least at Columbia.

But a few brave and heroic spirits not only thought otherwise, but willed otherwise. At their call, a great mass meeting was held the next morning in the old Hayden Opera House. As soon as it convened, we knew of a certainty that the University would not only live but that it would live in the city where it had been founded and where it had developed and made history, and that it would grow greater and grander than ever before. The recoil had come in the night and it had come with giant force. The townsmen, the faculty, the students were all there, and the voice of failure was not among them. I remember well the speeches that were made—not a studied effort or attempt at oratory among them, and therefore the more eloquent. I can see President Jesse now, as he stood before that audience—wild with loyalty and yet grim with determination—he was as gentle as a woman, yet with the fighting spirit of a tiger. How well he spoke and how big he looked. Dr. Jones, but lately made President, was there—then, as now, firm, splendid and grand; Dr. Smith, also, brilliant, scintillating, and whose expressed thoughts stung like darts.

Among the students, there was Frank P. Divelbliss—great student and keen, incisive orator; and J. H. Lamotte, renowned as a debater and as an athlete; both of these splendid men, now gone on "The Long, Long Trail." Many others were there and all spoke the thought that "The University Must Live."

After that there was never a question and no looking back. Some halls had already been secured and others were soon made available. That very afternoon some of the classes met with their respective professors and by the next day all the wheels were rolling noiselessly and without a jar, and there was that close feeling that is always born of disaster averted. The bonds between the students, between the students and the faculty and between both and the townspeople had been welded by fire into a strength that could not be broken. From that day to this, the success and growth of the University has never been in doubt. Its two buildings of that day have now grown to many and its hundreds of students then have become almost as many thousands.

And, in the meantime, how many, many thousands have gathered knowledge therein, passed on through its doors, and out into the larger school where everyone is everywhere and always both teacher and student.

The University of Missouri.

By MARTHA CHEAVENS

Less than a hundred years ago the place where the University now stands was an uncultivated bit of woods and no doubt there were no people who dreamed the destiny which was in store for it.

On February 8, 1839, the General Assembly passed an act for the selection of a site for the University, drawn up by the Hon. James S. Rollins. A number of counties entered a competitive contest for bids, and Boone County with its subscription of \$117,900 headed the list. The giving was enthusiastic, and perhaps it was then that the spirit of the Columns was born. Edward Camplin, who could neither read nor write subscribed and gave \$3,000, and there were others who subscribed and paid more than they were worth at the time for the subscription. The giving was not prefatory, but whole-souled.

On June 24, 1839, the commissioners met in Jefferson City, opened the bids and unanimously located the State University in Boone County.

The laying of the corner stone of the main building took place amidst much pomp and ceremony on July 4, 1840, and on the same day three years later the building was dedicated. On both occasions there were large crowds to witness the impressive ceremonies, and lengthy addresses were made by the leading men of the state.

In its original form the Main Building, situated where the Columns now

stand, was about the same length of Jesse Hall without the wings on each side. Later, by acts of the Thirty-second and Thirty-third General Assemblies provisions were made for the enlarging, improving and refitting of this structure, and after work was begun it took two years to complete the additions. The finished product, with the two new wings, was indeed one of the beauty spots of the State, and was an object of pride. Beautifully equipped, well lighted, up-to-date in every respect, it stood as the symbol of education of Missouri and as such it was respected and revered. Other buildings which were subsequently erected on the campus were the Science Building, now known as Switzler Hall, Benton Hall, the President's house and Laws Observatory. The campus did not present the same aspect as it does today with its broad sweep of level grass and its white walks. Instead there was a general unevenness of surface and in the north eastern part was a body of water known as St. Mary's Lake.

This group of buildings making up as they did the University of Missouri, were destined to participate in many stirring events, to suffer losses, to see changes take place and to grow with a steady ascendancy.

Perhaps one of the most important things which took place, an event, indeed, which made itself felt everywhere in the country was the coming of the Civil War. The Main Building of the University which had hitherto harbored the highest ideals of culture and learning became a barracks for soldiers instead, and at the close of those tragic years of the history of our nation the very stones cried out their suffering. There are many stories told by those who lived here at that time of the incidents of that period.

Col. R. B. Price, president of the Boone County National Bank, tells with whimsical delight the following story:

"I used to know their names," he said, "but just now I only recall that there were five young men, 'bush-whackers', who were arrested and imprisoned in the Athenaeum Hall. One night they asked the authorities if they might not have a little music and dancing in order to help while away the time, for, they said, they were tired of twirling their thumbs. Their request was granted, and while some of them made merry others got busy

(Continued on page 136)

The Oldest Alumnus Writes of the '40's

By BERNICE THOMURE

"I hardly know how to answer you as to the changes and differences of teaching in the forties and now," wrote Louis B. Daugherty, the oldest living alumnus of the University in answer to a letter from the alumni recorder requesting him to compare University life of the present day with that of the time when he was in school.

Mr. Daugherty whose home is in Liberty, Mo., was 93 years old on December 7. He received his A.B. degree in 1847 and his A.M. in 1850.

The changes are indeed so vast and the differences so great that they are difficult to realize. Not only in the number of buildings and the number of students is the change apparent. The old traditions still remain sturdy as the Columns. The ideals and ambitions of the first students and professors are not lacking in the ambitions and aims of the students of today. Their influence is still felt, their pioneer spirit a guide and their interest and pride in the University manifested in the attitude of loyal students and alumni of the present time. But with these aims and aspirations has grown up a new feeling. As the equipment has increased and the number of students become larger there has come a greater breadth of vision and a larger scope to the ideals and hope of old Mizzou. The new spirit, the old Tiger spirit, which has so often been celebrated in story, song and deed has become the symbol of the University and her friends.

If the members of the classes of '47 and '50 could come walking through the campuses and the splendid new buildings they would look with wondering eyes at the changes that have taken place. They would see that from the 247 students who attended the University at that time have increased to 3,567. But while this change has taken place and the number of persons attending school is greater by many times, Mr. Daugherty professed the loyal spirit of all the old graduates to their classes when he said that he thinks about as many distinguished themselves then as do now. Another great change which has taken place in the attitude of the past and present day toward a University education was expressed by Mr. Daugherty when he said that he thinks that a college diploma is more sought after now than when he was a boy.

A difference would also be noticed

in the student's expenses then and now. In 1847 the tuition fee was \$15 a semester, the contingencies (wood, etc.) \$1 a semester and board in a private family with washing, lodging, fuel and lights averaged \$1.75 a week, making a total of \$106.00 for the year's expenses.

At the time when Mr. Daugherty was at the University there was the one building, the old Academic Hall on the site where the Columns now stand. That was in the days before the wings were added to the building and many years before the great fire took place and a new administration building was erected. The funds of the University, then, were small. The secretary, who was Dr. W. H. Duncan, used a wallet, an ordinary stamped leather pocketbook, in which to keep their funds, which often did not exceed several hundred dollars. The worthy Dr. Duncan would probably open his eyes at the present building program calling for an expenditure of more than one million dollars.

When Mr. Daugherty attended the University the President was G. C. Lathrop, "a most courteous gentleman," as Mr. Daugherty describes him. He proved his devotion to the University at a time when it was sadly in lack of funds by requesting the Board of Curators to pay him only \$1250 yearly, which was a cut of almost one half of his customary salary.

Among the members of the faculty which did not exceed 12 members in 1847 were Professors George C. Pratt, who taught ancient and modern languages and literature; Robert S. Thomas, who taught logic, rhetoric, English literature and metaphysics; E. H. Leffingwell, who taught chemistry, pharmacy and natural history, and William Hudson, who taught mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy.

"All were number one men," wrote Mr. Daugherty.

At the present time the faculty members number 328, and were the ghosts of the professors of olden time to march through the halls of the buildings they would find that 71 of the faculty members are women.

The members of the class of 1847 were: John Arthur, Alex F. Denny, L. B. Daugherty, R. W. McDaniel, Henry

C. Meredith, James H. Parker, Thomas B. Reed, Fred Russell, Middleton G. Singleton, James B. Thurman and Milton G. Young. Of this number four studied law, two banking, two agriculture and two medicine, according to Mr. Daugherty.

Of this class the only two living members are Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Arthur who is living at Twenty-first and Karnes streets, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Arthur is blind and lame. Of himself Mr. Daugherty says, "I am almost blind. I can see to write only by getting my eye (the right) close to the line. The left one is gone."

M. U. GRADUATE AT HARVARD

Dr. Harlow Shapley Is Director of Observatory in East.

Dr. Harlow Shapley A.B. '10 and A.M. '11, formerly of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory at Pasadena, Cal., has been made director of the Harvard Observatory. Doctor Shapley has been serving for some time at Harvard. He assumes the position made vacant by the death of Professor Edward C. Pickering in 1919. Dr. Shapley is widely known among astronomers for his researches on the size and structure of the stellar universe.

Doctor Shapley is 35 years old. He was born at Nashville, Missouri, and in addition to his University of Missouri degrees received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Princeton. From 1914 until last spring he was attached to the Mount Wilson Observatory. During the last eight months he has been a member of the Harvard staff with the title of observer.

Ray Is Teaching Advertising.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis announces that E. Lansing Ray, President of the Globe-Democrat and a curator of the University of Missouri is to be one of the faculty members in the Club's advertising course which is to be given during the latter part of the winter and that Mr. Ray will speak on "Newspapers as Media."

The St. Louis Alumni Association of the University of Missouri entertained Mayor Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis at the American Annex on Friday, January 13. Dr. H. H. Shackelford, President of the Association, presided. Mayor Kiel spoke on matters of civil importance.



Memorial News Page

Edited by H. FRANCIS MISSELWITZ
and VICTOR KEEN

By Way of Introduction.

This is just a little editorial on What Is the Memorial at Missouri. And in case you haven't read this page before, and don't know anything about the greatest event in the history of your Alma Mater, we hope you won't think this is purely dry facts about something or other in which YOU have no interest! We're trying to tell you about what's being done to honor the memory of Missouri's sons who died "over there" in freedom's cause. It's the thing of the day at Old Missouri these days. . . . and it should be vital to you, too.

In the first place, the Memorial is to be in the form of a Union Building at the entrance to the East campus. It will contain everything such a building should contain. There will be the Hall of Fame to the sons who died, with their names on the walls. But it will be practical. For it will have offices for organizations, rooms for meetings, dormitories for visiting alumni, and a general clearing house, so to speak, for students at the University. It will give them a common meeting place where democracy may flourish in its purest form. But more than that, it is YOUR Memorial and YOU have an integral part in its erection because it is being built primarily for YOU!

The students themselves have come through nobly in the appeal. Did you know that they went out and "Beat Kansas" again in this event? In twenty-four hours, the students of Old Mizzou raised \$246,000 for the Memorial! That's the pep and vim that has made the Tiger school what it is, and why You are proud of your Alma Mater. Isn't it? And then, the town folks here in Columbia and in Boone County have raised \$50,000 in

a subsequent drive. Can you beat that spirit of support? They're behind us, to a man!

This Memorial, then, is a live proposition. It isn't something of the future, a dream of air-castles. It is a practical thing, if ever there was one. A half-million dollars is the goal. With the goal more than three-fifths realized, the alumni campaign has not yet been held. Kansas, in Kansas City alone, raised nearly a quarter of a million! But they won't be in it when Old Missouri gets going. Are you in on it? Further information will be sent to you through your district campaign director.

The Tigers WILL win!

Three More Pay in Full!

The stuff that puts the pep in the campaign is the reports of paid in full campaign pledges! Yesterday Leslie Cowan reported that three more had handed in full payments! They are William L. Nelson, W. H. Pommer and the Higbee & Hockaday company of Columbia. That's the spirit! And the collections are coming along fine, too. The first payments are due these days in the local campaign, and they are coming in right along.

"East Is West!"

The East is to hear all about the Missouri Memorial Union Building drive this month. Dr. John Pickard, vice-chairman of the Executive Committee, is on a tour which will take him to St. Louis, Washington and New York City. He has a moving picture of the "Tale of the Tiger" with him; and he has a drawing of the Memorial Union Building. He is going to tell the former students and alumni back there all about it. You should have great organization in your associa-

tions. And this tour of Doctor Pickard's will bring the matter of the Memorial home to you in a way that nothing else can.

In the first leg of his journey east, Doctor Pickard stopped off at St. Louis. While there, a pep meeting was held; and we are expecting great things from the alumni down there in the big campaign to come off next month. At the meeting were Dr. Harvey Schackelford, E. Lansing Ray, Forrest Donnell, Earl Nelson, "Andy" Anderson, McBride, Eddie Klein, John Garrett and others. They have the sure-nuff Tiger fight and spirit—and the committee is not worrying about what St. Louis will do when the time comes. Doctor Pickard has an interesting chart showing the University buildings as they are now and the ones projected, especially the Union building. This is an enthusiastic support of his talk concerning the great growth promised the school in the next few years.

A telegram received from Washington, D. C., Jan. 12, reports that the Missouri alumni there held an enthusiastic meeting Jan. 11, when Doctor John Pickard exhibited "The Tale of the Tiger."

Campaign Directors, Get Set!

The Executive Committee is to appoint at its next session county directors of campaign. This is one of the biggest honors to be had in this Memorial campaign. Men of prominence are being chosen throughout the State. They will be notified upon appointment. And then, when they get the "dope" it's up to them to shoot it through and make the campaign go over for a touchdown and victory. Mr. Director, when you get your certificate, get set and GO!

Echoes From the Tiger Camp

Past, Present and Future Dope

Basket Ball Outlook Brighter.

The Valley Conference basket ball schedule has opened and it finds Missouri well in the race. Having lost George Williams, Leslie Wackher, Capt. "Pidge" Browning and R. E. Coffey by graduation, four of the mainstays of last year's championship quintette, it looked doubtful if Craig Ruby, basket ball coach, could mould a team that would figure in the fight this season. But the team has shown up well, and since defeating the Rolla School of Mines here January 2, 33 to 19; Drake at Des Moines, January 6, 37 to 25, and Washington University here January 9, 45 to 26 Missouri stock has taken a jump. The Rolla contest was not a conference game.

George Bond, captain and center; Herbert Bunker, guard; "Bun" Browning, forward and John Knight, guard, all of last year's team; and Robert S. Hays, guard; K. P. Vanice, forward; have been doing the brunt of the playing thus far, with Don Faurot, Robert Van Horn, Ralph Lester, Dave Thompson and Frank Moore, subbing. However, the team is virtually without a center, as Bunker has been doing the jumping at center, dropping back to his guard position after the jump and Bond handling the opposing center during the play. It has solved the problem to date. It was hoped that Jim Storms, who showed up so well with the Freshman squad last year, would be back this winter. He joined the ranks of the Benedicts last fall and is not in school.

Real competition in the Valley loop seems to be centering around Kansas, Nebraska, Ames, Oklahoma and Missouri. Kansas and Ames have four of their last year regulars back, making them dangerous opponents. All of them bear watching, however.

Basket Ball Tournament.

In connection with the basket ball season, the Sixth Annual High School Basket Ball Tournament, to decide the high school basket ball championship of the state, will be held in Rothwell Gymnasium this year, March 10-11. The high schools will be divided into two divisions, as formerly, division No. 1, comprising schools under 350 enrolled students, and division No. 2, comprising schools with an enroll-

ment of 350 and over. The first and second teams of the two divisions will be awarded silver championship cups, and sets of eight basket ball fobs, gold for first and silver for second. The winners of the respective divisions will play off the championship, a trophy being the reward for the winning team, along with the distinct honor of being the champion high school basket ball team of Missouri.

During the tournament, the Varsity basket ball team and the freshman team will clash in an exhibition game to help entertain the high school visitors.

Nineteen high school basket ball teams were here in division No. 1 last year and eight in division No. 2. Inquiries have already begun to come to the office of Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director, regarding this year's tournament, and, judging from the early interest shown, the 1922 tournament will surpass anything thus far staged in this line at Rothwell Gymnasium.

Alumni over the state should keep interest in this tournament at their home high schools at high pitch, as it helps to develop basket ball stars and also to keep interest in the University of Missouri among the high school students at a high pitch.

Walter Camp Names Tigers.

Walter Camp, the great Eastern football critic, in giving publicity to his choice of members of the all American football team for 1921 gave honorary mention to Lewis, Hamilton, Hill and Lincoln of the Missouri Tigers. Much comment surrounded Camp's mention of these Tigers players and it is the regret of all Tiger supporters that Mr. Camp did not see these men in action during the football season. The fact that Mr. Camp did mention the men in his mythical eleven goes to show that the Middle West is coming into its own in the various sports, especially football.

Piker Jinx Finishes School.

Elmer Kershaw did not return to school for the Winter term. He has not taken his degree but has completed his school work. He is anxious to get into active business and it was with great regret that the student body learned of his decision not to return to school. It is the hope of the alumni

and former students and active student body as well that Kershaw will not take his degree in the spring and that he will decide to return to school to play another year of football for the Missouri Tigers. Kershaw has been one of the staunch players in the past few years, gaining decided prominence by being the man who is responsible for the defeat of Washington the past two years and would undoubtedly heap fame upon his own shoulders if he would return and play another year of stellar football at the University of Missouri.

We all know of the sacrifice it is for a student who has gained sufficient number of hours to graduate and who puts off his life's undertaking to play football but there is an appreciation on the part of former students and alumni for a man who does this that is especially outstanding altho the appreciation is never expressed to the player in any direct manner. It is certainly hoped that Elmer Kershaw will play another year of football at Missouri in the fall of 1922.

A New Stadium at Norman.

Following the lead of Kansas University, which is just completing a large stadium, and the Kansas Aggies, who recently inaugurated plans for a similar structure, Ben G. Owen, the Sooners' athletic director, has announced plans for a \$500,000 athletic stadium at Norman.

The Oklahoma mentor's plans are still in the tentative stage, but as outlined they have been received with great enthusiasm by the student body. The proposal for the new stadium marks the climax of sixteen years of athletic development at the University of Oklahoma under Owen's directions.

Former and active students and alumni of the University of Missouri have a high regard for Mr. Owen. He is one of the finest sportsmen who appeared on Rollins Field with a football team.

On the Way to a Championship.

The Tiger quintet took Nebraska to a walloping at Lincoln on Friday the thirteenth. The tune was 46 to 31. Coach Ruby's men are indeed on the way to a championship and if prospects continue as bright as they are now Missouri will annex first honors for the third consecutive year.

News From Alumni Centers— Cape Girardeau Alumni Organize

Twenty alumni and one student of the University of Missouri met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Cape Girardeau at noon December 29, and formed one of the pioneer alumni associations of the state.

J. N. Crocker, city superintendent of schools at Cape Girardeau was elected president; Russell L. Dearmont, vice-president, and Miss Gladys Roberts, secretary and treasurer. These officers are to constitute a committee to work out all rules and regulations for the organization and submit them at the next meeting.

The meeting was called by Ralph M. Reed, a student in the School of Engineering. Mr. Reed is secretary and treasurer of the Ad Club and has always been active in student activities, never failing to do his part in furthering the interests of the University. In opening the meeting Mr. Reed expressed the need of a strong alumni organization in Cape Girardeau and everywhere that there were Missouri Alumni. He cited the examples of other universities throughout the country, inferior to Missouri in many ways, but enjoying a much larger attendance because they had strong alumni organizations and were advertised in an efficient manner.

Following the opening remarks the meeting was addressed by Dr. W. S. Dearmont, Ralph Brown, Edward L. Drum, Rev. Charles Swift and J. N. Crocker, all of whom expressed hearty approval of the organization and emphasized the benefits to be derived from it.

Those who attended the meeting were: J. N. Crocker, Edward L. Drum, S. A. Kruse, Belmont Farley, M. G. Drum, Rush Limbeau, A. L. Oliver, Cletis Ford, R. M. Reed, R. B. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Boutin, Don Richardson, Miss Gladys Roberts, J. R. Payne, J. C. Logan, Reverend Charles Swift, Russell L. Dearmont, C. C. Oliver, E. P. Ellis, Cape Girardeau, Dr. W. S. Dearmont, Chicago University; and Ralph Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Alumni Association of the University of Missouri is indeed thankful to the active interest taken by the alumni and former students in Cape Girardeau County organization. It is hoped that every county in the state can perfect an organization within the next sixty or ninety days and be on

a good sound active working basis before the fall school term starts.

New York Alumni.

Z. G. Clevenger, the well known public speaker and orator, who also is head of the Department of Athletics, appeared at the December dinner of the New York Alumni and waved his magic oratorical wand. It was kind of confusing when he talked about the "Ag" campus because a lot of us thought a campus was a campus and that settled it, but it seems that the University now has all kinds of campuses.

He astonished us by telling us that the University now has 3,600 students, when in our day we remember when the 2,000th student entered and the bells rang, whistles blew and we had a holiday. In fact, it was almost as exciting as a shirt tail parade.

Burton Thompson, a brother-in-law of Dr. J. C. Jones, also made a speech and before he was through we knew that he had trained under Dr. Scott. Burton is now in the business of putting up skyscrapers and made a confidential offer of cut rates to former Missouri students.

The honor of having come from the greatest distance to the dinner goes to G. Alex Hope, who came down from Princeton to gaze on old and familiar faces.

So delightful are the informal dinners that we are planning to have a get-together every month. Just now we are all excited about Dr. John Pickard coming to town next week. We want to see if he looks the way he used to when he wrote "C" on a blue book.

Homer Croy, Pres.,
New York Alumni Ass'n.

Inoculating Future Tigers.

On the night of Wednesday, December 21, some one hundred high school senior gridders and two-score loyal alumni paid homage to Old Missouri in a get-together banquet at the University Club in St. Louis. Youthful aspirants joined the old heads—those who have been through the baptism of fire—in extolling her virtues and prowess and singing her praises in as fine a manifestation of Missouri spirit as we have ever been privileged to take part in. "Ours are hearts that fondly love thee! Here's a health to thee!"

It was a real get-together, a tre-

mendous success, affording a most inspiring glimpse into the real significance of Old Missouri. Did they catch the spirit? Say, they were fired with it! These Tigers in embryo were so thoroughly inoculated that even though their shadows never darken the portals of Jesse Hall they will carry with them always in consequence thereof a fuller sense of responsibility as Missourians, worthy exponents of a grand old state.

Into the festive hall, splendidly hung with the time-honored Old Gold and Black banner shown in the flashlight, filed these hale and stalwart chaps. On display at the end opposite this banner some thirty battle-scarred footballs, ranging over a period of as many years, proclaimed the scores whereby they were proudly borne from the fray to the lair of successively victorious Tiger teams. A miniature "M" man greeted each at his place, pointing out a gay black and gold cap and a menu folder adorned with Tiger head, containing songs and yells and proclaiming the following prandial achievements:

Tiger Diet

Tiger Tonic

Jungle Grass Dwarf Footballs
Grilled Cuts of Jayhawk, a la Chuck Lewis

Tiger Stark Medicine Balls, au Petit

Snowin 'Em Under Tid Bits
Between Halves
Time Out

All being seated, Eddie Klein led the cheering with a roaring "Varsity." In succession, the fifteen high schools represented loudly heralded their presence and were officially welcomed by a rousing salvo from the Tigers. They in turn responded by glorifying the name of Old Missouri in outbursts that left no doubt as to their enthusiasm. What the Culver representation lacked in volume was made up in the obliging presence of young "Snooks" Burnet, sole Culver representative who, undaunted rang out for Culver and "Old Mizzou." Ferguson High School undoubtedly gave the prize yell, which we take the liberty of reproducing:

Ki-yi, Ki-yi,

Ki-yippiti-bim

Come out of the woods

And wipe off your chin.

We're wild—we're wooly,

We're rough like a saw,

Ferguson High School,

Rah—rah—rah!

The Harmonious Four—Walter Placke, F. S. Saeger, Kenneth Teasdale and Clarence Tiemeyer—got go-

ing with "The Athens of Old Missouri," and contributed richly to the evening in campus song and melody that carried us back to the Columns.

George Wilson made a wonderful toastmaster. In reminiscing he struck a vein richly pleasing to his youthful audience, and many a burst of uproarious laughter rewarded his sallies. Arch Klein as master of ceremonies was everlastingly on the job. Most of the success of that party belongs to Arch. Dr. Shackelford, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed our guests to our midst and bid them all Godspeed to Columbia. Jim Phelan talked to them as he would to a freshman squad just out for football. When he finished many a lad was ready to sign up for his togs. Director Clevenger dug down into his store of experience and produced conclusive evidence that Missouri spirit is the best he has ever run across, meriting the devotion, support and fight of the best man. Old reliable "Bob" Simpson made an appeal that was irresistible. "Bob" is the twenty-two carat kind, "all wool and a yard wide." He goes over big. Craig Ruby told about Missouri basket-ball prospects and her system of play which is undefeatable. His appeal will draw a number of basket-ball men from St. Louis. "Herb" Blumer presented most ably the message of the University of Missouri to the future collegian from the undergraduate standpoint. Then up rose our inspired "Bob" Hill and poured out a volume of earnest eloquence that made the heart beat faster and brought a glow to the bosoms of loyal Missourians.

By this time the spirit was waxing right. Songs poured forth from the lips of these lads in a manner that spelled the making of many a Tiger good and true. The lights were flashed out and a brief twenty minutes were spent in Columbia with the Homecoming Tiger. The films were clear and comprehensive and led to a very satisfactory climax—a fitting close to a large and gratifying evening. Everyone present stood to a solemn and inspiring "Old Missouri."

The success of the party was unquestioned. Missouri spirit was put over to those boys right, and today they are much wiser and nearer to the meaning of Old Missouri. The only regret is that all the High School seniors, boys and girls, could not be given this inspiring insight. They will get it at Columbia, however, and once there they will spend four of the finest years of their lives.

To the members of the committee,

"Snooks" Burnet, Chas. Collins, Eddie Klein, E. M. Staude, H. H. Shackelford and George Wilson, with Arch Klein in charge, too much credit cannot be given.

The following high school seniors attended the banquet given by the St. Louis Alumni Association:

O. E. Burnet, Jr., Culver Military Academy; Harry E. Fischlowitz, Soldan High School; P. G. Miller, Western Military Academy; Geo. L. Fuhri, Ferguson High School; Richard Vassier, (Ferguson); Orville Moore, Cessman; Joe Hennessy, Soldan; Joe Cianciolo, McKinley; Robert Collins and Jim Goeddel, Cleveland; E. Klima, McKinley; Harry Oswitz, Clayton; Arnold J. Williams, University City; Arthur E. Jones, University City; Larry C. Pfaff, Soldan; Lovette Wetzel, Clayton; Edward Nalley, Clayton; Arthur Hayes, Clayton; Erwin Gammata, Cleveland; Avery Mason, Yeatman; Arthur Kerchhoff, James Biggle, Western Military Academy; Clinton Fisk, Soldan; Richard Roberts, Rankin Jesters, McKinley; James Harpe, Barce Kitchell, Curtis Osentorf, George Miller, Carl Reinicke, Van Sizemore, Harold Wagoner, Fulton Kurtz, E. J. Sturk, Jr., C. S. Fisher (Coach) Maplewood; W. K. Owen, O. H. Schlieve, N. J. Salat, G. F. Burch, Yeatman; F. D. Walther, C. S. Sample, Jr., E. E. White, Samuel Niccolis, Otto H. Koester, Robert W. Hackely, Edwin L. Fitch, D. R. Alter (Coach), Kirkwood; Syl Hirsch, Ivan Koplin, Soldan; Harry Birchard, Karl Linder, Lester Harris, East High School; Charles Bisbee, Armin Schultes, Edward Clark, Cleveland; Gerald Murchison, Douglass Crookwell, Albert Theis, University; John Dunham, Soldan; Louis Honekamp, Cleveland; Edwin Young, Clayton; Charles A. Roberts (Coach), Sam Woods, Bertram Elain, George H. Buchanan, and D. C. Colmey, Webster; A. C. Mahoney, Yeatman; Paul Gavan, Western Military Academy; Charles Levy, Jr., Soldan; W. G. Stullig, McKinley; Francis Boken, McKinley; H. A. Kern, Cleveland; T. Eichler, Soldan; James Wilson, Soldan; Frank Marriott, Ferguson; Carl Schnde, Ferguson; Carroll Crum, McKinley; Fred Fisher, McKinley; Donald Conrad, Central; Sidney Jacobs, Central; B. E. Fenegan, Cleveland; F. Massengill, Cleveland; David Young, Soldan; Bernard Derwin, Alton; John Schulenburg, Alton; Albert Duncan, Alton; John E. MacWherter (Coach), Alton.

Following are the names of the alumni and former students, members of the St. Louis alumni association who were present at the banquet. To these men the alumni owe a debt of gratitude for their farsightedness in staging this successful banquet and for their interest in athletics at the University of Missouri:

C. W. Placke, '19, Andrew S. Mills, '19, C. W. Tiemeyer, '21, T. H. Saeger, '13, Arnold Just, '14, W. H. Dulaney, '96, Ernest A. Green, '05, M. D. Levy, '16, H. H. Shackelford, '10, E. B. Shultz, '19, J. F. Kircher, '17, J. H. Snow, '08, W. Shule, '14, J. D. McGee, '09, H. K. Rutherford, '08, Chas. Collins, '03, Kenneth Teasdale, '17, Gus Vahlkamp, '12, O. L. Herlinger, B. C. Clark, '13, C. W. Martin, '05, C. F. Edwards, '20, W. W. Browne, '15, Guy A. Thompson, '98, J. Edgar Stewart, '12, Milton E. Bernet, '14, A. C. Bernet, '07, Otho S. Conrades, '17, A. L. Johnson, '21, Archie B. Klein, Ira Fischer, George C. Wilson, '14, Hugh Manning, George H. Moore, C. J. Walker, Baxter B. Bond, '18, Louis J. Potter, '10, and Paul E. Peltason, '19.

St. Joseph Alumni on the Job.

Three hundred and fifty business men, alumni and undergraduate students from the University of Missouri attended a luncheon at the Hotel Robidoux, under the auspices of the

St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph, Mo. Louis V. Stigall, '10, presided over the meeting and, as former students and alumni will remember Stigall as an outstanding chairman during his student days, so did he preside over the meeting at St. Joseph. Mr. Stigall was loud in praise of the work that has been done by President Jones and made the statement that if he were a curator of the University he would long ago have called a meeting of the Curators and dropped the word "Acting" from "Acting President." Stigall's sentiment was heartily endorsed by the diners. As this material is being published, Mr. Stigall's desire has been fully realized for at this writing Dr. Jones is now President of the University of Missouri.

Judge Thomas B. Allen of the Buchanan County Circuit Court and Dean of the St. Joseph Law School represented the alumni in his address and harped back to the University in its earlier days. He told of the University life in the nineties, of the close personal relationship between students and professors at that time and paid a compliment to President Jones who was Professor of Latin in the University at the time of Mr. Allen's attendance. Judge Allen has a son, Thomas B. Allen, Jr., who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture this year. Another son Joseph Hunter Allen received an A.B. in 1921 and is now studying law. Judge Allen paid tribute to the instructors of the University of Missouri for their unceasing interest in the problems of the students, especially outside of the class.

President Jones was the principal speaker at the St. Joseph luncheon. He made an appeal to business men to support the University.

John F. Caskey, Jr., representing the students of the University made an exceptionally fine talk and was loudly praised for his masterful presentation in explaining the efforts of the sons and daughters of the University of Missouri to form an alumni association which will mean for a greater University of Missouri.

Miss Mamie Strop '21, representing the recent alumni made a plea to the business men of St. Joseph to recognize the value of University men and women and to admit them to their councils for civic improvement immediately instead of waiting until they had won position in the business world. Miss Strop is taking a very

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



R. L. (BOB) HILL, Editor and Manager
GERALD F. PERRY, Assistant Editor

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis, President.
Frank B. Rollins, Columbia, 1st. Vice-President.
Mrs. Frances W. Anderson, St. Louis, 2nd. Vice-President.
S. F. Conley, Columbia, Treasurer.
R. L. (Bob.) Hill, Columbia, Alumni Recorder and Secretary of Alumni Association.

Subscription to the Alumnus is \$3 a year.

Changes of address should be received by the Missouri Alumnus before the fifteenth of the month to insure prompt delivery of the magazine for that month.

Checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the Missouri Alumnus and all business correspondence should be so addressed. Address all news items to the managing editor of the Missouri Alumnus, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

"Organize the alumni and give them something to do. It is vitally important that the work be worth doing. The big job carries its own appeal. Alumni worthy to be called such, welcome opportunities voluntarily, but the alumni association must furnish the initiative. The alumni should emphasize the idea that colleges are for training for life and good citizenship."—Alumni Hand Book.

A FORENSIC REVIVAL

Every art has its own history. Painting, sculpture, music, the drama, each has its story of cultivation and growth, of prosperity and decline, of revival and large attainment. From crude efforts to masterly achievement the records of failure and success have been unearthed and set in order by diligent research and methodical portrayal. There is no reason why the art of public address, which the ancients called the art of arts, should not be similarly favored.

It is said that the greatest of orators of long ago, was Isocrates, who brought the art to perfection. As an instructor of his own countryman and as an indication of the esteem in which his art was held it is interesting to know that his annual income from tuition amounted to the present money value of \$50,000, a revenue which he pieced out with an occasional \$40,000 oration sold to royalty for its reading. Desmosthenes represented the lofty attainments and culmination of Hellenic eloquence in the fifth century before our era. And so the history of

forensic oratory might be brought down to the present.

Now comes a revival of forensics at the University of Missouri. An innovation, almost, and a most popular revival.

High school debaters will find a rich field for development at the University of Missouri, with an exceptional force of coaches and an interested and enthusiastic student body.

ENROLLMENT FOR THE WINTER TERM

A larger number of students have enrolled in the University for the current winter term than in any previous winter term or semester. Incomplete enrollment statistics show at Columbia a total of 3,304 students at this time. This is an increase of about 60 students over the enrollment of the entire winter term of last year.

The total enrollment to date in the session 1921-22 is the largest in the history of the University. The incomplete figures to date show a total of 3,976 students at Columbia in this session. Comparative figures for the session of 1920-21 at the same time are not available but this figure represents an increase of probably about 200 students over the last session at the same time.

Frank Chambers, Registrar.
January 9, 1922.

AN INNOVATION IN EDUCATION.

Complete originality is rare, but a traveling university with a faculty of highest academic standing, for the study of history, art, and archaeology in situ would come pretty near claiming that title. Not that such study and even such instruction under conditions of travel is wholly unprecedented. The Bureau of University Travel introduced this in principle years ago and it has had its imitators.

The innovation consists in the announced intention of this organization to surrender its commercial charter, retire its stock, and take out a new charter on the educational basis. It thus becomes an educational institution like a university or college, doing its work at cost and ultimately aided

by an endowment the beginning of which is already assured. Degrees are not contemplated, but cooperation with institutions that grant degrees is already assured. Fifty scholarships are offered for the present year. Here is an opportunity for a novel graduate course under extraordinarily stimulating conditions, which ought to appeal to many students and alumni of the University of Missouri.

NEWS FROM ALUMNI CENTERS

(Continued from page 127.)

active interest in the organization of the alumni in Buchanan County.

The St. Joseph Club of the University of Missouri furnished the old gold and black "Pep" books containing the yells and songs and business men joined with the University of Missouri diners and under the leadership of Frank Houston sang Old Missouri and all the other University songs. Jerry Hall, Ralph Foster, and A. L. Stone comprised a trio and lead the songs and yells.

Mr. Milton Tootle, Jr., a member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, spoke briefly. Mr. Tootle is enthusiastically working for the good of the institution and devoting much of his time, thought and effort to its advancement and the alumni are appreciative of what he is doing.

After the luncheon was over a meeting was called by Mr. Stigall of all the former students and alumni present and out of the meeting was perfected the St. Joseph and Buchanan County Chapter of the alumni and former students of the University of Missouri who reside in Buchanan County. Miss Mamie Strop was elected president, Mr. Stigall, vice-president and Miss Mildred Owens, secretary. Miss Callie Varner is the retiring president. She presided over the reorganization meeting. Much is expected of the alumni organization of St. Joe and Buchanan County. Miss Strop plans to have an alumni rally banquet in St. Joseph of the Buchanan County alumni some time in the early spring. This organization is an asset to the alumni association of the University of Missouri and much constructive work will come from St. Joe and Buchanan County under their farsighted leadership.

Chicago Association.

James R. Bryant, President of the Chicago Alumni Association, Attorney-at-Law, 1230 Tribune Building, Chicago,

Ill., sends the following information about Chicago alumni for the ALUMNUS. It will be interesting to alumni to know that the Editor of the ALUMNUS has urged every alumni association to appoint a correspondent to furnish material for the ALUMNUS, monthly. You will help the correspondent of your association if you will send material to him every month.

Dr. Frances E. Haines, A. B. '09, is specializing in Anaesthesia and is Anaesthetician for some of the most important surgeons in the city. She also teaches Anaesthesia at Rush Medical School.

F. T. Kennedy, M. E. '11, is part owner and plant superintendent of the Central Malleable Castings Co. at Franklin Park, Ill. Mrs. Kennedy was Elizabeth Phillips, A. B. '12.

Mary L. Leitch, A. B. S. '11, is head of the Enquiry Division of the Mail Order Department of Marshall Field & Co. She has a large number of employees under her who under her direction get the information necessary to answer all the inquiries of the mail order department as to merchandise throughout the store.

H. H. Moulton, Ag. '16, is special agent for the Provident Life Insurance Co. He obtained considerable note in that profession some time ago by writing a million dollar policy on the life of Marshall Field III.

Wesley H. Moulton has returned to Chicago and can now be reached at 84 W. South Water St.

Everett C. Norlander, B. J. '19, is City Editor of the Chicago Daily Journal.

Jessie I. Raithel, A. B. Ed. '12, is a manufacturer of lingerie. She is an extremely successful business woman.

J. F. Rooker, E. E. '11, is with the Western Electric Co. This concern is one of the largest industrial plants in Chicago.

A number of alumni who were recently in Chicago have made business changes which have taken them out of the city. Harold J. Hursh, Ag. '14, is no longer with the International Harvester Co. Harry H. Steele has left the Equitable Life Assurance Society and cannot be located here. A. R. Troxell, Ag. '14, has returned to Columbia. J. I. Wood, Ag. '17, is now in Cleveland.

J. Gentry Daggy, B. J. '17, who was formerly in Chicago with Merrill Lynch & Co., is now in Philadelphia. His address is 1015 Stock Exchange Bldg.

E. T. Allen so long connected with the University as Professor of English is associated with Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co. here as manager.

Lee Comegys, B. J. '20, is with the advertising department of the Addresso-

graph Co. The Addressograph Company have expanded their advertising campaign and Lee is taking a prominent part in that work.

James C. Baird, A. B. '03, is a teacher in one of the large high schools here and in the vacation sells life insurance.

L. F. (Pete) Buness, M. E. '11, is employed at the Illinois Steel Co. in Gary. With him is associated F. B. Thacher, M. E. '11.

William T. Cross, A. B. '08, who for a number of years was engaged in Sociological work has entered the field of business and is with the Chicago Trust Co., in the trust department.

John A. Daughy, LL. B. '04, has forsaken the purifying processes of the law and is owner of the Fidelity Laundry Company and cleans the linen for the Pullman Company and steamship lines entering Chicago.

RICHARD H. JESSE HALL

(Continued from page 119.)

spected College of 1908. Law, Engineering, Medicine, Education, too, felt the effect of Dr. Jesse's insistence that every Division furnish a sound, thorough, honest, training, under the best faculty that could be procured with the available funds. Dr. Jesse's influence on education, however, extended far beyond the narrow confines of this university community. He was deeply interested in secondary education in the State, and especially in building up a system of good accredited high schools. During his administration, through the assistance and stimulation of the University, the number of accredited high schools grew rapidly. This of itself was fine, but out of it came something far finer—the recognition of this institution as the head of the State's school system. This was a notable achievement which has not only affected the history of this University but the history of Education in the State. It marked the winning of the University's battle for educational position in this State.

"There are three qualities possessed by Dr. Jesse, that impressed all his intimate friends, and that formed the basis of his success. First should be mentioned his intellectual honesty. He abhorred all show, all pretense, all claims for recognition not based on real worth. It was this quality in him that gave him the utmost contempt for all superficial forms of education and made him an uncompromising advocate of sincerity and thoroughness, with the result that these points were emphasized throughout every department of the University, and all shallow pretense was crowded out.

"Next in order was his sense of justice and right. He never decided any question in accordance with expediency, but always in accordance with right and justice. The tough fiber of his moral nature was unyielding to the strongest pressure of considerations of temporary advantage. Every question was measured by one standard—Justice to the individual concerned, justice to the University. During my long and intimate association with him, I knew of many cases where he could have avoided much worry and much unpopu-

larity if he had been willing to sacrifice principle or the interest of the institution.

"The third quality to be mentioned is his unselfishness. This is always associated with a strenuous devotion to duty as involved in one's daily tasks. In the case of Dr. Jesse, this was notable. His devotion to his duty and his conscientiousness in meeting the exacting and exhausting demands of his office are well known to every one associated with him. In all the seventeen years that he was President of this University, he never in one single instance spared himself nor did he ever in any case consult his own interest or seek his own advantage. If funds were scarce, he always insisted that the salaries of his colleagues should be advanced rather than his own. If a difficult piece of work was to be done, or a delicate matter was to be adjusted, he was always ready to give from the reservoir of his strength for the one and to take the risk of odium and unpopularity for the other. It is meet that we should today recall the splendid service of Dr. Jesse for this institution. We are today reaping the abundant fruits of his toil. Let us then with gratitude cherish the memory of his devotion to duty, to truth, to the service of others.

"By the authority of the Board of Curators and in their name I now dedicate this Building as a memorial to RICHARD HENRY JESSE, scholar, author, educator, president, and declare that in his honor it shall be called RICHARD HENRY JESSE HALL. May the teachers and students who shall pass through this Hall in the coming years, cherish as above price that intellectual honesty, that sense of justice and right and that unselfish devotion to duty that animated him whose name it bears."



T. L. Carns, LL. B. '86, died Dec. 19, 1921 at his home, 4123 Charlotte avenue, Kansas City, Mo. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Veach Carns, his daughter Marion E. Carns, one brother and three sisters. He was a past master of the Gate Order Masonic Lodge, a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World and was a faithful member of the alumni association. Notice of his death was sent to the Editor by Edward S. North of the law firm of Scarritt, Jones, Seddon and North, Scarritt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Congressman John A. Elston, of California, the grandson of Thomas S. Elston, a pioneer citizen of Columbia and the son of Allen M. Elston, an alumnus of the University of Missouri of the class of 1867, was drowned in the Potomac river early in December. Allen M. Elston was graduated in the class with E. W. Stephens, Louis C.

Nelson and Gardner Lathrop, and entered the ministry upon his graduation. The older residents of Columbia remember the Elston family. "Bert" Elston, deceased, winner of the Stephens medal for oratory, was an uncle of John A. Elston.

Elston was elected to Congress as a Republican from the Sixth California district and had been a member of the House since the Sixty-Fourth Congress. He was born at Woodland, Cal. February 10, 1875. In 1909 he was admitted to the California bar and practiced law in Berkeley until 1903, when he became secretary to Governor Pardee. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa college fraternities. He is survived by a widow and four children.

A committee of 18 members of Congress was authorized to accompany the body to California.

L. T. Searcy of Columbia, died December 21 following an operation.

Mr. Searcy was born on a farm near Rocheport, April 7, 1855, the son of Lemuel and Elizabeth Searcy, pioneer residents of Boone County. He attended the public schools of Boone County, and was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1897. For several years after his graduation from the University, he taught school. Following his career as a school teacher he held the following county offices in Boone County: County assessor, three terms; deputy county clerk, two terms; and prosecuting-attorney, one term. For the past sixteen years he has been engaged in the practice of law in Boone County.

Hiram Phillips, T.E. '80, and C.E. '91, who was born and reared in Columbia, was killed December 22 in an automobile accident in Phoenix, Ariz. Paul Phillips, a son, received the message in St. Louis less than an hour after the death of his father. He telephoned Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, of Columbia, Mo., Mr. Phillips' sister-in-law, and immediately left for Phoenix. The body will be brought to Columbia for burial later on.

After his graduation, Phillips was made assistant professor of engineering in the University. He kept this post for two years, resigning to go to St. Louis where he began business for himself. He had just completed the work of installing a water system for the city of Phoenix by turning mountainstreams into use for the city. Phoenix held a celebration in honor of the event only a few days ago.

Phillips' moth and father, Mr. and

Mrs. Hiram Phillips, live in Pomona, Cal. His daughter, Mrs. F. T. Kennedy, lives at Forrest River.

Mr. Phillips was making the last inspection of the Verde river project when the fatal accident occurred.

He and his brothers, Richard Harvey, T.E. '85, C.E. '90, of Texas and Joseph Leslie, T.E. '80, C.E. '90, of Los Angeles, have achieved fame as engineers and all, including his son Paul and family, are staunch supporters of the University of Missouri.



McCLELLAND-CARTER

Harlan A. Carter, of Okmulgee, and Miss Margaret McClelland, also of Okmulgee, were married November 29 in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Carter is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and attended school in Indiana. Mr. Carter is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and is now a student in the Law School of the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Carter was a student in the University of Missouri last year.

TRASK-HARRIS

Miss Louise Trask and John Charles Harris of St. Louis will be married Jan. 29. The prospective bride was educated at the University of Missouri and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris of Ferguson. He received his education at Washington University and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

FUNSTON-SNYDER

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Gerald C. Snyder by her friends at the home of Mrs. B. F. Dunham. Mrs. Snyder, who was formerly Miss Mabel Funston of Tulsa, Okla., is a freshman in the University. During the holidays she was married to Gerald C. Snyder of St. Louis, who is also a student in the University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

MATHEWSON-HENSLEY

Harry C. Hensley, recent appointed assistant county agent leader, with headquarters in Columbia, has returned from his honeymoon trip to Chicago. On December 28, 1921, Mr. Hensley and Miss Ruth Mathewson

were married in New Madrid, Mo., the former home of the bride.

Mrs. Hensley is the daughter of the late Arthur G. and Elizabeth Mathewson. She completed her education at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Hensley received his B.S. in Ag. in the University in 1916. Previously he was a student in the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. Since his graduation, Mr. Hensley has filled the position of county agent for the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, until his appointment to the office which he now holds. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho and the Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

HOUSE-THOMAS

Miss Loraine Housel, of Oklahoma City, was married at her home to Mr. Roswell Thomas of Ranger, Tex., on December 31. They will make their home in Ranger. Miss Housel was a student in the University last year and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Roswell was graduated from the University of Illinois, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

WRIGHT-HUBBARD

Fred W. Hubbard was married to Miss Gertrude L. Wright at her home in Worcester, Mass., on December 27. Mr. Hubbard is an instructor in electrical engineering in the University of Missouri.

WEBB-MCKIM

Dr. Harry C. McKim of El Centro, Calif., and Miss Violet Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webb of this city were married at Mission Inn, Riverside California, August 18th. After a motor trip through Southern California, they will make their home in El Centro.

MUMFORD-NEALE

The engagement of Miss Margaret K. Mumford to Dr. M. Gordon Neale was announced at a formal dinner given on Christmas eve at the home of her parents.

Miss Mumford is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. F. B. Mumford. She was graduated from the School of Education of the University of Missouri in 1916, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Since her graduation she has been teaching home economics in the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Neale received the degree of B. S. in Education from the University of Missouri in 1911, and later his Ph. D. from Columbia University, and has been teaching in the department of Education of the University of Minnesota.

The wedding is to be in March.

MURPHY-GRAHAM

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, of Oakland, Cal., was married to Miss Gladys Murphy, on December 27. Miss Murphy is an instructor in public speaking at the University of Cali-

fornia, and Dr. Graham is a professor in the School of Business and Public Administration in the University of Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Columbia.

McCLELLAN-STUCKEY

Claude Elmer Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stuckey, Columbia, was married December 27 to Miss Elsie Lenore McClellan of Kansas City.

Mrs. Stuckey is a graduate of Brunswick High School and has attended the normal school at Warrensburg. Mr. Stuckey also is a graduate of Brunswick High School and has received a B. S. in Agriculture at the University in 1921.

He is at present employed by the state highway department at Jefferson City. Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey are residing at 801 High street, Jefferson City.

SCHERER-ABBOTT

Frank L. Abbott, a student in the School of Journalism, and Miss Lucile Scherer of Afton, Iowa, were married December 29, at the home of the bride.

Mr. Abbott, before the war, was a student at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. He also spent a year at the state University of Iowa studying medicine. He was with Company C, 168th Infantry, 42 Rainbow Division. He is a member of the Dana Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Miss Scherer has been a student at Iowa City for the last three years, but will finish her work here as they will make their home in Columbia.

STRANGE-LIGGETT

Reece Liggett of Stanberry, Mo., a student in the College of Agriculture, and Miss Ida May Strange of Hallsville were married during the holiday season.

SIMPSON-BAKER

The marriage of Miss Laura May Simpson, daughter of Judge Noah W. Simpson of the state public service commission, to Von L. Baker of St. Joseph, took place in Jefferson City, Dec. 21, 1921. The bride is a graduate of Lindenwood College and also attended the State University and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Society. The groom is a graduate of Westminster College at Fulton and of the law department of the University of Missouri. They will live at St. Joseph.

PATTERSON-MOSES

Miss Marjorie Patterson and Gene Moses, both graduates of the University last year were married in Kansas City during December. Only immediate members of the families of both young people attended the ceremony. Miss Patterson lives in Kansas City and Mr. Moses has been in Oklahoma for some months, lately coming to Kansas City. The bride was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the bridegroom of Sigma Chi fraternity.

GOLDSBERRY-JOHNSON

The wedding of Miss Lucille Goldsberry to Capt. Earle Albie Johnson of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., took place at the First Christian Church the night of December 31.

Miss Goldsberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goldsberry. She was educated in Columbia schools and received her B. S. degree from the University here in 1918.

This fall Miss Goldsberry has been physical director of the schools in Bloomington, Ill. During her stay there she took part in several plays.

Captain Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of New York City. He attended Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and military school in Georgia. He also attended the University here some time. He was in France a year and a half and was wounded during his services over there.

FOCKLER-SEARS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Fockler to Prof. Kenneth Sears has been made to their friends. Miss Fockler attended the University last year and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her home is in Kansas City. Professor Sears is a member of the faculty of the School of Law in the University. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

SYKES-MARTIN

The engagement of Miss Ethel Sykes to Douglas V. Martin, Jr., of St. Louis, was announced late in December at a bridge party given by Mrs. John E. Skyes at her home, 511 Rollins street, in honor of Miss Lucinda Templin, dean of women of Lindenwood College, who was the house guest of Miss Eva Johnston.

Miss Sykes is the niece of Mrs. John E. Skyes. She was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1916 and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. After her graduation she taught Spanish and French in Lindenwood College for four years.

Mr. Martin was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is, at present, publicity manager of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The wedding is to be in the spring.

KELLER-LAWHORN

Miss Mary Keller, of Palmyra, and George Ellis Lawhorn, of Columbia, were married Saturday morning, Dec. 24, 1921, at Vandalia, where Miss Keller is living with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Keller. They will be at home at 1207 University avenue after January 10.

Miss Keller is a graduate of the University, having finished her work in home economics here last April. Before attending the University she went to high school here. She has been teaching home economics in the high school at Vandalia this fall.

Mr. Lawhorn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawhorn, 1207 University avenue. He is assistant cashier at the Wabash freight station. He attended the University for two years, but stopped to enter the army during the war, where he served as second lieutenant.

SCHROETER-HECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Otmar Schroeter announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothea Elizabeth, of St. Louis, 3521 Connecticut St., to Arnold J. Hecker. The announcement was just received in the office of the ALUMNUS.

THOMPSON-VANHOUTEN

Leslie VanHouten, B. S. in Eng. '19, and Miss Ina Florence Thompson were married August 30, 1921. They will reside at 930a

Hamilton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. VanHouten is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

EVES-GEDES

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Eves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eves, of Joplin, to James Geddes on Dec. 18, 1921.

Mrs. Geddes is a graduate of Joplin High School and attended Lindenwood College at St. Charles last year. Mr. Geddes also was graduated from the Joplin High School and later studied in the University of Missouri. He is at present connected with the Stewart Engineering company.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes will make their home in Joplin.



D. Warren Shuman, LL.B. '11, Lexington, Mo., announces the arrival of a son, Warren, Jr., whom he expects to send to Missouri as soon as he reaches the proper age. Mr. Shuman advises that he has one daughter to chaperon the boy. Mr. Shuman has been practicing law at Lexington since 1911. He has served three terms as City Attorney and was elected public administrator of Lafayette County in the election of 1920.

The ALUMNUS is just in receipt of announcement of the birth of Gwendolyn Aileen to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk, October 2, 1921, Sikeston, Mo. Mr. Kirk, A.B. '09, A.M. '10, B.S. in Ed. '11, is District Supervisor for the U. S. Veterans Bureau, 6801 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. He has supervision of the training of all disabled soldiers under the Veterans Bureau in all collegiate and professional courses in District 9 (Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska).

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Charters of Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Charters was formerly dean of the School of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanly of Rock Port, Mo., are now papa and mama to Jane, who was born at the Osteopathic Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., on Dec. 26th. Hanly, a student at M. U. in 1912, and a Phi Gamma Delta, is in the lumber business at Rock Port and has been coaching track and football here very successfully. He had a fairly successful football season last fall with a small high school squad, only three of whom had ever seen a football game. Mrs. Hanly was formerly Miss Ruth Millan, M. U. '11 to '14 and

a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. When you speak of a proud parent, you're talking about "Cap." Hanly.



FACULTY NOTES

On January 3 Governor Arthur M. Hyde announced the appointment of six members of a committee which will gather and present to the constitutional convention such information and data as may be needed to expedite the work of framing the proposed new constitution for Missouri. The committee is composed of three Democrats and three Republicans as follows:

Dr. Isidor Loeb, B.S. '87, M.S., LL.B. '93, University of Missouri; former Judge R. L. Good, Washington University; Mrs. Laura Runyon, Warrensburg Normal, Democrats; Assistant Attorney General Merrill Otis, A.B. '06, A.M., LL.B. '10; Samuel O'Fallon, Oregon; Dr. W. H. Block, Marshall, president of the Missouri Valley College, Republicans.

In a statement recently issued Dean Isidor Loeb said he had accepted membership on the committee on research for the Constitutional Convention.

Mr. Otis declares that the Bipartisan Commission named to collect data for that body is needed and can perform a valuable service. "No man," he says, "whatever his natural aptitude or special training, can participate in the writing of a constitution in the most efficient and enlightened manner, unless he has a thorough understanding of the past constitutional history of his own state and the experience in constitution-making of sister commonwealths." He explains how most of the principles embodied in such an instrument are a heritage from all past centuries and adds that "a knowledge of the whole historical background is indispensable to those to whom is committed the important work of revising and amending it."

Professor J. S. Ankeney has returned to Columbia from New York, Boston and Quebec where he has been doing art work of the Oriental school. He left last August, going first to Quebec where he remained for two months.

Dr. Walter Miller and Prof. Jesse Wrench have been elected honorary members of the Missouri Menorah Society.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert M. Dewey and daughter, Jane, have moved to Northampton, Mass., where Professor Dewey is teaching English in Smith College.

Prof. Charles A. Ellwood was elected second vice-president at a meeting of the American Sociological Society held at Pittsburgh, December 27-29.

Dr. Melborne W. Graham, instructor in the School of Business and Public Administration, was married to Miss Gladys Murphy on December 27, at Nata, Cal. Miss Murphy has been connected with the public speaking department of the University of California. They will make their home in Columbia after January 1.

Robert S. Mann, instructor in the School of Journalism attended the conventions of the American Association of Schools and Depart-

ments of Journalism, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, Dec. 28 and 29 at Madison, Wis.

Prof. N. M. Trenholme is chairman of the junior college examination committee, and as such has been visiting about eighteen colleges in the state which are now affiliated with the University. About 1,000 freshmen are being taken care of in these schools, he reports, which relieves the congestion at the University materially.

Miss Dorothy Mumford was at Camp Ketchewa, near Michigamme, Mich., as a counselor for the girls at that camp last summer.

Prof. G. H. Sabine and Prof. Shepard have recently gotten out a translation of "The Modern Idea of the State," a book on constitutional law, originally written by H. Krabe, of the University of Leyden, Holland.

Dr. Max F. Meyer has just published a laboratory manual entitled "Brief Manual of Psychological Demonstrations" to accompany the text, "The Psychology of the Other One," recently brought out.

Prof. J. E. Wrench is conducting a series of extension lectures in St. Louis on American community civics.

Prof. R. J. Kerner had an article in the Journal of International Relations, July, 1921, entitled, "Two Architects of New Europe, Masaryk and Benes." He will present a paper at the meeting of the American Historical Association at St. Louis in December.



CLASS OF '68.

Benjamin McLean Anderson, former student in '67, '68, is now a merchant and farmer, 300 Guitard Bldg., Columbia, Mo. He was married on December 7, 1882 to Mary F. Bowling. They have four children, one son and three daughters. Estelle married Millard Lipscomb. They are living in Columbia, Mo. Sara married W. R. Taylor. They are living at Farmington, Mo. B. M., Jr., married Louise Crenshaw. Margaret married Lieut. John T. Johnson, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. He was a former student of the University. Mr. Anderson, Sr., was collector of Boone County from 1887-90. He was then with the Boone County Court 1895-97. He resigned, and was elected State Senator from Boone, Randolph and Macon Counties. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society.

CLASS OF '72.

Col. T. A. Johnston, A. B. '72, A. M. '75, and for forty years superintendent of Kemper Military School, celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary recently.

Colonel Johnston was born at Boonville, November 12, 1848. His family settled there when they came to Missouri from Virginia and Colonel Johnston spent his boyhood in Boonville. He received his early education at Kemper and later attended the University. Colonel Johnston is a veteran of the Civil War and in 1868 went to Kemper as a teacher. In 1881 he succeeded Professor Kemper as superintendent.

Col Johnston was also instrumental in get-

ting the Kemper students to attend the Mo. Okla. Homecoming game and exercises.

CLASS OF '97.

Dr. A. W. McAlester, Jr., B. L. '97, A. B. '04, M. D. '05, is now located at 625 Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri. He was married on October 21, 1899, to Tillie Hall Bedford. Their only child, Andrew Walker McAlester III is now a student at the University of Missouri. Dr. McAlester is a son of Dr. A. W. McAlester of Columbia, Missouri, formerly dean of the School of Medicine and a brother of Berry and Jim McAlester.

Col. John D. Neely of St. Joseph, who has been appointed by Governor Hyde as one member of the commission to administer the soldier bonus fund, and Col. James E. Rieger, of Kirksville, who is mentioned as the probable selection for the other place on the commission, were both graduated from the School of Law of the University of Missouri in 1897.

CLASS OF '05.

William C. Beck, A. B. '03, A. M. '05, is Professor of German, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D. He married Ada Springgate, a student at Missouri, 1905-8 on September 1, 1909. They have one child, a daughter.

CLASS OF '09.

Porter J. Mitchell, student, 1909, son of the late John T. Mitchell, has recently been elected cashier of the Bank of Centralia, Centralia, Mo., filling the vacancy left by Robert P. Price, who was elected president to succeed John T. Mitchell.

CLASS OF '10.

Mr. H. Hackedorn, B. S. Ag. '10, formerly a member of the Animal Husbandry staff of the Missouri College of Agriculture is now in charge of the Animal Husbandry department of Washington State College of Agriculture, Pullman, Wash. Mrs. Hackedorn is a former student of the University. Mr. Hackedorn called at the office of the Alumni Recorder on his return home from the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, where his stock judging team won 9th place in the contest. Mr. Hackedorn and his team spent a day sightseeing at the University of Missouri.

James Seehorn Seneker, A. B. '10, is now head of the Department of Religious Education in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Henry Rupert John Meyer, C.E. '10, is now city engineer at Havre, Mont. He married Cornelia M. Schatz in 1915. They have one child.

Clarence Ransome Innis, LL.B. '10, is now practicing law with offices 901 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. He married Laura Slade in 1914. They have three children.

Mrs. Mary E. Doak, B. S. Ed. '10, lives at 504 Hamline St., Grand Forks, N. D. Before marrying Prof. Henry A. Doak she was Miss Mary E. Black. They have a daughter and a son.

CLASS OF '11.

Mr. Eugene W. Staph, B. S. in E. E. '11, is now located at St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Staph blew into Columbia December 2, 1921, while motoring from Texas to St. Louis. He was glad to get back to civilization and starched collars again. For three years he has been Chief Operator and Test Engineer at the United States Government Helium Extraction plant at Petrolia, Tex. The plant is now closed. Mr. Staph is going to locate per-

manently in St. Louis as consulting engineer specializing in power plant and special process work.

Charles Rudolph Born, M.S. '11, is the owner of the Exide Battery Station, at Washington & Boulevard, Enid, Okla.

James Frank Grary, B.S. in C.E. '11, is chief engineer for the Inspiration Consolidated Co., Inspiration, Ariz.

Harlow Shapley, A.B. '10, A.M. '11, is astronomer director of Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Mass. He married Martha Betz in 1914. They have three children.

Fire destroyed the home of Stockton Fountain, '11, a mile north of Centralia, Nov. 27, 1921, with a loss of \$10,000.

CLASS OF '12.

D. Barton Robnett, A. B. '12, has recently been elected as a director on the board of the Boone County Trust Company, Columbia, Mo., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, D. A. Robnett.

Elmer Garret Parsons, A.B. '08, A.M. '12, is an agent for the N. W. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Topeka, Kans. He was married to Ethel Shay in 1919. His business address is 435 Kansas avenue.

George Frederick Miller, B.S. in Ed. '12, is now teaching at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. He married Margaret Steel Duncan August 6, 1919. They have one child, a son.

Charles Albert Epperson, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '12, A.M. '14, is now teaching at the State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Mo. He married Esther B. McCune August 27, 1917.

Elton H. Marshall, A.B., LL.B. '12, is now practicing law at Chillicothe, Mo. He married Mabel C. Spain Oct. 21, 1915. They have two children.

Stanley J. Clausen, B.S. in C.E. '12, is in the highway construction business with an office at 17 S. 17th Street, Keokuk, Iowa. He married Letitia Harmon August 26, 1915.

C. C. Wiggins, B. S. Ag. '12, who is in charge of the department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, in sending in his subscription for the ALUMNUS, writes as follows: "I am sure that the alumni in general are glad to learn that the former students and alumni of the University of Missouri are to be properly recorded and organized and we have nothing but words of commendation and sympathy for the supporter of such a movement. I was glad to get the letter from Acting President Dr. Jones, notifying me that this work was being undertaken."

"You may be interested in knowing something concerning the Missouri graduates who are located here in Lincoln. I am not at all sure that I have a complete list because my acquaintance outside of University circles is not very great. At present in the College of Agriculture we have from the University of Missouri in addition to myself, R. F. Howard, '08, Chairman of the Department of Horticulture; H. P. Davis, '10 or '11, Dairyman; W. J. Loeffel, '17, in Animal Husbandry work; Louie Skidmore, '12, in the Animal Pathology and F. C. Old, '17 or '18, as Extension Poultryman. For the city campus there are Dr. Warsaw, Chairman of Romance Languages and J. W. Haney, Mechanical Engineering; Prof. Robinson of the Law School was originally connected with the Uni-

versity of Missouri as was also Coach Schulze Head Track Coach.

"Mrs. Warsaw, Mrs. Haney and my wife are Missouri Alumnae or former students and likewise, Mrs. Duff (Ruth Shank) and Mrs. Smith (Miss Nowell). Mr. Duff and Mr. Smith are both connected with the University."

Elmer Sayre Clark, AB '12; Long Point, Ill, writes as follows under date of December 26, 1921: "I am greatly pleased to hear that the ALUMNUS is still published. It is about my only source of information about the University and former class mates, since there is no local ranch of the association nearer than Chicago. I am planning to return to Columbia next commencement for the tenth anniversary of our class and anticipate a great time."

CLASS OF '13.

J. Ray Cable, A. B., B. S. Ed. '13, has been elected educational director of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The Oklahoma chapter is a branch of a nation-wide organization offering courses to bank clerks in commercial and banking law, economics, and accountancy.—Mrs. Cable, nee Alma Steele, A. B. '13.

M. N. Beeler, editor the Farmer and Stockman, Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows under date of December 12: "I have been moved to Topeka, Kansas, beginning the first of January. So far as I know now, my wife and two children will go along. My wife was graduated from the School of Education in 1913. My two sons will be graduated from the University of Missouri in 1939 and 1941 respectively. You have all the information about me. You can run something in the ALUMNUS as an advanced notice. I suggest that in connection with your story you run a blank map of Missouri indicating the condition of the state before I left and by the side of it, another blank map which will indicate the changes that took place by reason of my leaving. Then after I have gone, you can run another little story. The details of this, with the exception of dates, you can obtain by referring to your previous story. This is all very simple for you. I am to be editor of the Kansas Homestead with headquarters, so far as I know now, at 532 New England Building, Topeka, Kan., just across the street from the postoffice and just half a block of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices and with an excellent view of Kansas avenue. The state capitol building will be just at my right and within easy observance from my office. If anything happens over there I will know it."

John P. Nicholson, '13, is now physical director of the University of the South, Seawee, Tenn., the "Tiger of the Mountains" since January, 1916. He married Gladys Hunts of St. Louis, June, 1913. They had one son, John Hunt Nicholson, born January 21, 1918, who died on Jan. 18, 1920. On December 12, 1920, another son, William Robert Nicholson, was born. John has had three track teams of such caliber that he expressed a desire to show them on Rollins Field. He coached football this past year, lost to Seawee's big rivals, Vanderbilt and Tennessee, but won from Alabama, Kentucky and others. His team plays Penn at Philadelphia next season.

C. C. Wiggins, B. S. Ag. '12, A. M. '13, called at the office of the Alumni Recorder during the Christmas holidays. He was vis-

iting his mother in Columbia. His brother, Roy, B. S. Ag. '14, was also a caller at the office. Cleo is in the Department of Horticulture at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.

Roy Davis, M. A. '13, is now with the University of the South at Seawee, Tenn., and is a next door neighbor to John P. Nicholson.

CLASS OF '10.

Russel L. Dearthmont, LL.B. '14, is now practicing law at Cape Girardeau, with offices at 400-1 Liberty National Life Building. He married Marie Marguerite Oliver, April 12, 1916. They have two children.

Roy G. Wiggan, B.S. in Ag. '14, is now connected with the Agricultural Research Laboratory, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He married Edna D. Landon, January 1, 1917. They have one child, a boy.

Martin Luther Hayes, A.M., B.S. in Ag. '14, is now teaching at the College Station, Texas. He was married to Maybille Wallin in 1908. They have one child, a boy.

Edward H. Beumer, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '14, is superintendent of schools in Kirkwood, Mo. He married Rose C. Kroening, August 12, 1915. His business address is John Pitman School.

Robert Runge, B.S. in M.E. '14, is a supervisor of industrial arts, Springfield Public Schools. He married Lejla F. Antoine, December 11, 1915. They have one child.

Paul Jennings Thompson, B.J. '14, is adjunct professor of Journalism at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. He married Mrs. Bess Park June 16, 1919.

Robert S. Black, M.S. '14, is now a chemist with the Special Chemical Co., Highland Park, Ill.

Walter Byron Wilson, A.B. '13, A.M. '14, is now a geologist with offices in Tulsa, Okla. He married Grace Gordon June 23, 1921. His home address is Gibbs, Mo.

Wilbur Hutsell, '14, is doing excellent work as physical director at Alabama Poly, Auburn, Ala.

CLASS OF '12.

Gail Richie Black, B.S. '15, who before her marriage to Robert S. Black, December 24, 1917, was Gail Richie is now living at 345 Bloom street, Highland Park, Ill.

Paul H. Arthur, A. B. '15, married Miss Mariam Wilson, daughter of Dr. George Grofton Wilson, Professor of International Law, Harvard University, in December, 1921.

Russell M. Bandy, B. J. '15, was in Columbia during the holidays on his way to attend a conference at Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Bandy is now the assistant eastern manager of the Merchants Trade Journal of New York. He was accompanied by his wife and baby.

CLASS OF '16.

Russell L. Richards, manager of the service department and assistant cashier of the Bank of Hawaii, Ltd., visited in Columbia before leaving for Hawaii.

Richards, who is a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University, '16, came to the United States as a delegate from Hawaii to the American Legion Convention in Kansas City and also to make an investigation of business conditions in this country for his firm.

Mabel Swarr Fry, B.S. in Ed. '16, is now teaching at the Coffeyville High School, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Chester Ray Longwell, A.B. '15, A.M. '16, is now an assistant professor of geology at

Yale University. His office is at 2 Hopkins Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He married Doris Cheney Smith, Sept. 24, 1921.

Luther C. Davis, A.B. '16, is now practicing medicine at Fairmont, W. Va., with offices at 103 Adams street.

Rush H. Limbaugh, A.B. '16, is now practicing law at Cape Girardeau, Mo., with offices in the First National Bank Bldg. He married Bee Seabaugh, August 29, 1914. They have three children.

Omar Nelson Bradley, B.S. in Ed. '16, before her marriage to Maj. O. N. Bradley, Dec. 28, 1916, was Mary Quayle. Their permanent address is care of Adj. General, Washington, D. C. Their present address is West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. William P. Hudson, B.S. in Ed., '16, before her marriage to W. P. Hudson, April 5, 1917, was Louise Flowmoy. They have one son. Her home address is Aurora, Mo.

Elizabeth Monroe, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '14, A.M. '16, is now a laboratory diagnostician and doctor's attendant at Albany, Mo.

Hillier McClure Burrows, A.M. '16, is now teaching at the Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. His home address is Pelton Hall, Grove City. He married Augusta Williams, June 22, 1912. They have one child.

Mrs. Samuel Edgar Darby, A.B. '16, before her marriage to S. E. Darby October 16, 1920, was Ethel Berry. They live at 1802 S. Cherry Street, Pine Bluff, Ark.

June Van Nostrand Leonard, A.B., B.S. in Ed., '16. Mrs. Leonard's maiden name was June Van Nostrand. She married Arnold Leonard, February 21, 1918. They have one child, a boy. Their home is at 1572 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

John Vogel, A. B. '16, having graduated from Harvard Law School in June, 1921, is now practicing law with the firm of Abbott, Fautleroy, Cullen and Edwards, 315 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis.

CLASS OF '17.

Herbert W. Walker, a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism, '17, has been appointed manager of the Washington Bureau of the United Press Association.

Since completing his work at the University, Walker has been connected with the Acheson Globe and the Kansas City Star, going with the United Press in December, 1917. He was correspondent at the Republican National Convention in 1920, and correspondent on the Cox campaign, preceding the last presidential campaign.

A. C. "Tex" Bayless, former students of 1917, has been elected secretary of the University Club in Houston, Texas.

CLASS OF '18.

Dr. Leslie Allen Wilson, A. B. '18, is now located at 426 E. 51st St. Chicago, taking work at Chicago Lying Co. Hospital.

Ola Goodrum, B.S. in Ed. '18, is making her home at Lamar, Mo.

Robert Osborn, A.M. '18, is the city dairy inspector with offices in the City Hall, Cedar Rapids, Ia. He married Amy Lamberson January 2, 1919. They have one child.

CLASS OF '19.

Vincent W. Vandiver, '19, who is now a Geologist with the Standard Oil Co., 26 Broadway, N. Y. City, who was shot in the leg at Mexico many months ago, writes that his wounded leg is coming along in pretty good shape. He can put some weight on it

and that in case it does not get solid enough to walk on in a few months, the Dr. will perform a bone graft.

CLASS OF '20.

Corwin D. Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Columbia, finds Oxford University a pretty good place to go to school, especially since he is living on the rather comfortable income of a Rhodes scholar. Edwards left Columbia in September. He received his degree in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1920 and completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Journalism last June.

Warren G. Fowler, C. E. '20, now resides at 405 Charles St., Mt. Oliver Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leo D. Crocker, B. S. Ag. '20, spent the holidays in Columbia with his parents. He is at present, superintendent and teacher of Vocational Agriculture of the Jameson Consolidated Schools, Jameson, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Squires, B.S. in Ed. '20, is now instructor in the Dept. of Education, Teachers' College at Springfield, Mo. Her home address is 807 S. Florence, Springfield, Mo.

Cyrus Avery Stauber, B.S. in Ag. '20, is now farming at Noel, Mo.

CLASS OF '22.

George A. Bond has been elected all-class president of the senior class. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Chauncey M. Saville, secretary, Leslie W. Wackher, treasurer, Taney J. Beaumont.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Claude Bohrer of West Plains, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1920, has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary medical fraternity, at Washington University where he is in his senior year in the School of Medicine. Membership to the fraternity is based on scholastic standing and he headed the list of the six men chosen. Bohrer was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary medical fraternity, and Kappa Alpha while in the University of Missouri. He won the scholarship medal from the West Plains High School, the scholarship medals in both his junior and senior years in the Kansas City College of Pharmacy, and the scholarship medal in 1918 and 1919 from the University of Missouri. Bohrer made one of the highest scholastic records ever made in the University.

William T. Van Cleve, news editor of the Daily Democrat-Forum, has resigned and will re-enter the School of Journalism at Columbia, where he has one more year before graduation. Van Cleve will be succeeded by Marvin H. Crawford of Independence, Mo. The latter is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism.

William T. Angle, B.S. in Ag. '21, is now county agent, Pettis County, Mo. His business address is County Agent's Office, Sedalia, Mo.

Lewis G. Abernathy, M.S. '21, is now professor of Physics at Central College, Fayette, Mo. He was an instructor here in 1919-21.

Vitula Van Dyne, A.B. '21, is making her home at 1108 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

Earl Dunn, of Kansas City was here recently visiting old friends. Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, a Tig-

er football man of "M" prominence for four years, but is now in the oil business in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. He worked his way through college, but he is now said to count his holdings and interests in more than six figures.

Frederick T. Harvey, B.S. in Eng. '21, is a student engineer, 4 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y. His home address is Edina, Mo.

The national association of Polled Short-horn breeders, meeting during the International at Chicago, chose as their president a Missourian, Dan B. Thieman of Higginsville. Thieman graduated from the Missouri College of Agriculture in 1906 and is very successful as a farmer and livestock breeder.

Fred Briggs, '18, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Branstetter in Columbia and at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Mr. Briggs is now assistant pathologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Pauline Puffer, B. J. '17, has an article appearing this month under her own name in the monthly magazine, "Vogue." Miss Puffer has been a member of the Vogue staff for almost a year.

Miss Mary Margaret McBride, B. J. '18, who was formerly with the Times in Columbia, has recently been writing daily stories for the New York Evening Mail.

Al Seawell, Albert Shepard, Harry Guy, Sloane and Leake McCauley write the Alumni Recorder, under date of December 14, that they will be present at the "Home-coming" in 1922 if they all have to mortgage their houses.

Lucile Gentry, B. S. Ed. '14, married Omar Tarbet in 1915. They now reside on a farm near Shelbyville, Mo. Have one son.

Julia See, former student in 1908-10, married John Clare, student 1907-10, football player on team of 1910. Married in 1910. Now live on 440 acre plantation near Snowdown, Alabama. Have two sons and one daughter.

Marshall Elmer Montgomery was enrolled in the School of Education during the years '16-17. He is now practicing law at Benton, Mo. He married Perle Black, June 18, 1919.

Andrew Gibbs Orear was enrolled in the School of Engineering during the years 1908-09. He is now manager of (Branch) Electrical Supply House, with offices at 107 Eighth St. S. E. Mason City, Ia. He married Letha Chandler August 12, 1913. They have three children. Mrs. Orear was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1909-10.

J. Garth Elzea, was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years of 1910-12. He is now a salesman. His business address is 619 Vine St., Quincy, Ill. He married Ethel Euliffe, October 20, 1914. They have one child.

Carrie Bell Bickel, was enrolled in the School of Education during the summer of 1917. She is now engaged in teaching in the Lincoln School, Ninth and Mulberry, Des Moines, Ia. Her home address is 1227 24th St., Des Moines, Ia.

Louis John Rasse, was enrolled in the School of Law during the years of 1911-13. He is now practicing law at Marshall, Mo. He married Mable Harrison, July, 1914. They have one child.

Chas. D. Gipson, was enrolled in the School of Law during the year 1912. He is now in

the furniture and undertaking business. He married Fay Alice Pettit, April 26, 1914. They have one child. His business address is 1016 Main St., Trenton, Mo.

Earl N. Kurtz, former student in years '10, '11, formerly of Columbia, Missouri, who married Miss Grace Brady also of Columbia is now with his brother, D. W. B. Kurtz, Jr., in the oil business in the Eldorado (Ark.) Jaynesville (La.) field. His address is Grove, La.

Prof. E. A. Livesay, A.M. '17, and Prof. J. H. Longwell, B.S. in Ag. '14, A.M. '20, both of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Agricultural College at Morgantown, W. Va., were present at the International Live Stock Show. Their institution was represented in the Live Stock Judging Contest and also in the live stock competition.

Prof. F. L. Bentley, B.S. in Ag. '13, now of the Pennsylvania State College, trained and took to the judging contest in Chicago, the Penn State Live Stock Judging Team. Professor Bentley is associate professor at Penn State College, and with his associates exhibited a high class lot of live stock at the International Live Stock Show. Professor Bentley is looked upon as one of the stable, constructive men in the development of the live stock industries in the East.

The Texas Agricultural College and Experiment Station was represented at the International Live Stock Show by several former Missourians. Among them were George Templeton, B.S. in Ag. '11; John McKinley, Jones, A.M. '12, W. L. Stengel, A.M. '16. These former Missourians, together with W. I. McGee, B.S. in Ag. '13, and several other splendid men are making themselves felt as factors for improvement of the live stock business of Texas, as well as the improvement of agriculture in that state.

A. R. Gwinn, B.S. in Ag. '16, Ben Colman, B.S. in Ag. '16, and H. E. Humphrey, B.S. in Ag. '17, all graduates of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, are now connected with the Agricultural Development Work of the Illinois Central Railroad. Very satisfactory reports of their work have been received.

About 100 students from the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri attended the International Live Stock Show at Chicago November 26 to December 3, 1921. This was made possible through a special rate of \$7.00 from Centralia to Chicago on the C. & A. Railroad.

The Mid-West Student Conference of Colleges and Universities held in Columbia April 7, 8, 9, 1912, for the purpose of discussing the student problems and student government of different colleges and universities for mutual help and suggestions is recounted at length in the December number of the Collegiate World.

Pictures of Fred Eldean, former student president and instigator of the Mid-West Conference, and of John Arnett, chairman on arrangements for the Mid-West Conference, as well as a group picture of the delegates taken in front of the Library appear with the article.

Twenty-three schools were represented at the conference held in Columbia and at that time permanent organization was effected.

The work of the Intercollegiate Conference held in Boston April 15 and 16 following the Mid-West Conference is also outlined in the

article. Fred Eldean and J. Max McCann, student president, were sent to this conference to represent the University of Missouri.

The opinion expressed by the writer on the total results of such meetings as the Mid-West and the Intercollegiate Conference was that the ideas received and disseminated through the discussions easily offset the expenditures involved and made future conferences not only profitable but advisable.

Another son of Old Mizzou who is here is John L. Handley, Instructor in Physics at University of North Dakota. He was instructor under Dr. O. M. Stewart last year.

David Bruton Carpenter was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science in 1917-18. He is now connected with the Bank of Hallsville, Hallsville, Mo.

Charles Middleton Cooper was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science from 1913-15. He is now an automobile salesman in Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Jo Walker Humphrey, who was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1903-04 is now Dean of Women, State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. Before her marriage to L. H. Humphrey, June 12, 1907, she was Jo Walker. They have two children. Her home address is 1208 E. Fillmore St., Kirksville.

Dr. William Richard Campbell, was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and School of Medicine during the years of 1903-04, 1904-05, 1907-09. He married Lavonis Ferguson, November 29, 1911. They have three children. He is now a physician and surgeon with offices at 102 1-2 W. Franklin, Clinton, Mo.

Uel W. Lamkin was enrolled in the School of Law and the College of Arts and Science during the summer of 1899, 1900, 1901 and from 1906-07. He is now president of the Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College. He married Mary C. Dickinson in 1909. They have one child.

Lowell Lawrence Livergood, who was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the year of 1917, is now a High School superintendent at Elmo, Mo.

Paul Henry Lehman was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1918-19. He is now a bookkeeper in Fortuna, Mo.

Walter L. Jackson who was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1908-11 is a druggist with offices at 610 Main St., Joplin, Mo. He married Marguerite Robertson, April 12, 1916. They have one child.

Harry L. Harty, was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1910-11. He is now engaged in farming and banking at Bloomfield, Mo. He married Terzah Mechin in 1915. They have two children.

George Perry Johnston, who was enrolled in the School of Engineering during the years 1902-04, is now in the newspaper business in Fulton, Mo.

Boda Fuller Duncan who was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years 1904-07, married Fred W. Duncan, October 14, 1908. She was before her marriage Boda Fuller. They make their home at 407 W. 9th street, Coffeyville, Kans.

Nannie Christine Johnson, was a student in

the School of Education during the summers of 1910-11-12-14. She is now a teacher of commercial subjects in the Union High School, Union, Mo. Her home address is St. Clair, Mo.

William Campbell Bowling was enrolled in the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Science during the years of 1906 and 1907 to spring of 1909. He is now in the lumber and auto business with offices at 205 S. 8th street, Columbia, Mo.

Foster Rowe Moore was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and the School of Journalism during the years of 1913-14. He is now publisher of a newspaper at Brashear, Mo. He married Opal Purdin December 26, 1917.

Clyde M. Young, who was enrolled in the School of Engineering during the years 1913-20, is now engaged in farming at Pattonsburg, Mo.

George C. Reed was enrolled in the School of Engineering during the years of 1907-08. He is now engaged in farming at Breckenridge, Mo.

Clarence D. Ross, was enrolled in the College of Agriculture during the years of 1909-10-11. He is now engaged in business at Stanberry, Mo. He married Arlie Kenworthy August 27, 1916.

Curtman Maupin was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years of 1914-15-16-17. He is now in the insurance and loan business at Pattonsburg, Mo. He married Dorothy Anna Yates, May 6, 1918. They have one child, a girl.

Emily Rose Crawford was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years of 1909-11. She is now secretary of the Columbia High School at Columbia, Mo. Her home address is 1100 Moores Blvd., Columbia, Mo.

Joseph A. Hemplin, who was enrolled in the School of Engineering during the years of 1901-04, is now president of the Hemphill Lumber Co., Kennett, Mo. He married Elizabeth Heath Russell January 10, 1912. They have two children.

Paul Carleton Putnam was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science during the years of 1916-17-18, 1919-20. He is now engaged in banking, being cashier of the Pleasanton Savings Bank, Pleasanton, Ia.

Robert D. Rodgers, formerly a circuit judge and state senator and a graduate of the School of Law of the University, has formed a law partnership with James W. Buffington, a former student in the University. The new partnership took effect on January 1. They will have their offices at Mexico, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Barker have left for Odessa, Mo., where they will make their future home. Barker has just completed his work for a degree in the School of Journalism.

E. H. Eisentrager, former student at Cornell University, arrived in Columbia yesterday to enter the University of Missouri. Eisentrager intends to enter the College of Arts and Science here. He is the second Cornell man to transfer to the University of Missouri this year. The other is Maxwell Blinder, at present a pre-law student in the University.

E. B. Cauthorn, B. S. in C. E. 1894, B. S. Ed. '15, care of L. H. Lewis Co., Dallas, Texas, visited his mother at Columbia, Mo.,

during the holidays. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the Alumni Association and especially the ALUMNUS, for he was one of the originators of the idea of publishing such a magazine. Mr. Cauthorn is vice-president of the Missouri Alumni Ass'n at Dallas.

Miss Kathryn Burch has gone to Middleboro, Ky., to take a position with the Middleboro Daily News.

Miss Mary Lansing is now in Cape Girardeau.

George H. Moore, who was collector of internal revenue for the first district of Missouri, sent in his resignation to take effect by December 31, 1921. Mr. Moore will become a member of a new law firm to be known as Norton, Moore, Breaker and Greene. Judge Albert Norton, George J. Breaker, and Ernest A. Greene will be the law partners of Mr. Moore. The new firm will establish their headquarters in the Globe-Democrat Building at St. Louis, and will also have a branch office at Washington, D. C. They will specialize in government practice. George H. Moore and Ernest A. Greene are graduates of the University of Missouri, Mr. Moore graduating with the degree of LL. B. in 1901 and LL. M. in 1902, while Mr. Greene graduated from the College of Arts and Science and from the School of Law in 1905. George H. Moore is the son of Col. W. P. Moore, 1308 Wilson avenue, who was formerly mayor of Columbia, and who is an influential politician in Missouri.

Jim Storms and wife left on December 30, 1921, for Seattle, Wash., where Jim is going into the lumber business. Storms played left guard on the 1921 football team and made an excellent reputation for himself in that position. He was one of the sixteen men to get an "M" and we regret his leaving, especially since he had two more years of valley football to play, and had a very good opportunity to make the basketball and baseball teams this year. We wish him success in his new work and hope that he will get a chance to play more football for Missouri.

D. Warren Shuman, LL. B. '11, writes as follows, signing himself as a loyal supporter: "I am glad to know that the Union Building is now assured and while I have not yet subscribed to the fund I will take advantage of the opportunity in the near future to help overcome the shortage which is incident and sure to occur in constructing a building of this character. I appreciate the ALUMNUS and of various monthly and weekly issues that come to my home it is about the only issue that I really read from cover to cover. I wish you a prosperous New Year and may your success in the future be even more gratifying than it has been in the past."

BURNING OF MAIN BUILDING

(Continued from page 122)

and contrived to prepare for their escape.

"It's a wonder to me how they did it," went on Mr. Price. "but in some miraculous way every one got out, even slipped by the guards, and made their escape. Strangely enough, those boys later became prominent citizens in the South and some of them were afterwards well known in politics."

There seems to be a mystery connected with a bullet hole which is said to have existed on the wall of the Main Building near the east column. Professor L. M. DeFoe, of the School of Engineering, made the following statement in regard to it:

"I remember quite well how it looked—it was just about three feet above the ground, and directly beneath it there were stains of blood on the stones. Somehow or other I have gotten the impression that this was made during the Civil War, but I have heard that it had been there since 1854 so I'm sure don't know."

W. T. Anderson of the Boone County Milling Company, a veteran of the war, says that he was not here at the time and does not know how it happened. Mr. Price tells of a "Bushwhackers'" raid made at a time when he was in the bank which was then situated on the south corner of Broadway and Ninth street. He says that there was a large woodpile between there and the University which was used as an ambush. It might have been that in the exchange of shots which ensued a stray bullet did the damage on the building, although there was never an attack upon it. Whatever the cause might have been, the building bore the scar as does a veteran—with a certain degree of pride perhaps, and a reticence regarding its origin.

On the night of January 9, 1892, the University passed through its most memorable event when the Main Building was destroyed by fire.

Mr. E. W. Stephens, in speaking of the fire, said:

"I was at home that night, and although I knew there was a fire somewhere I did not ascribe any importance to it and did not go out. Not until it was all over did I learn that the Main Building of the University had burned down, and right at first I did not believe it. It did not seem possible to me that such a colossal tragedy had happened in the twinkling of an eye. Such, however, was the case.

"I was with President Jesse until late the following night, and we talked the matter over thoroughly, from every viewpoint. I well remember his optimism as he said to me:

"I think it is the best thing that could have happened, in one way. When appropriations are made for the rebuilding, we will ask—not for one building to take its place—but for a group of buildings. It has been my dream to see each department of the University in its own structure, and

had it not been for this fire, perhaps, this could never come to pass."

In the same tone did the Missouri Statesman say, "A magnificent building is in ruins, but it is not a funeral pile . . . the brains and spirit still live."

Attempts were made after the fire to remove the University from Columbia, and there was a time when it seemed that such an effort would be successful. But Boone County again made a heroic move, and by the raising of a bonus of \$50,000 was able to keep the University in Columbia.

Within the following three years remarkable changes took place. The new power house was completed in the same year of the fire, and in 1893 five other buildings were erected on the quadrangle. The ground where Switzler Hall stood was taken as a standard, and the campus was given this level for a basis. The Columns were left standing, not only as a reminder of the old University, but as a symbol of the spirit which prevailed it and which would always be one of its intangible treasures. In the thirty years which have passed since the fire this growth has continued, and with the release of the recent appropriations its progress will be even more marked in the years to come.

This then, is the secret which the Columns hold, the reason why they are so irresistible. There is no: a student in the University who does not love them, not an alumnus who does not think of them in terms of devotion. They stand for loyalty, bravery, determination and achievement. They represent a heroic past, a busy present and a brilliant future. They are the soul of the University of Missouri.

A few facts and a couple of interesting items of the fire:

The estimated cost of the building was \$250,000. The insurance amounted to \$135,000 on the building; \$3,000 on the museum; and \$11,000 on the library.

President Jesse was almost killed in the fire. He ran into the building, and became confused by the smoke and flames, and missed the door. He was nearly suffocated by the smoke, and when he did find a way out the floor of the library fell in. Had he been a few seconds late in getting out he would have been burned to death.

The Athenaeum Society had a piano in the hall on the third floor and students carried it down in the dark to the campus without even a scratch on the instrument. Cadets guarded the contents of the building that had been saved.

A \$875,000 Church Building Program



HE churches of Columbia have plans under way to spend nearly \$900,000 for new church buildings and equipment in the near future. The Broadway Methodist church will erect a \$425,000 plant, the Christian church a \$250,000 church building and the Baptists a \$200,000 church. The present buildings of these denominations are amply large to accommodate their local people, but the churches are building to care for the students that come to Columbia to attend the University, Stephens and Christian colleges.

A recent survey of the Y. M. C. A. showed that there are 13,000,000 young men in this country. Only 1,000,000 of this number belong to a church, and more than 5,000,000 of them never darken the door of a church with their shadow.

Nearly 4,500 students are in Columbia this school year. Of these seventy-five per cent are either church members or have a church preference. The churches of Columbia have a tremendous opportunity and a great responsibility. They are taking advantages of

By J. HAROLD CURTIS

this in their plans for their new buildings.

The Missouri Methodist Foundation to be built in Columbia will consist of a large church auditorium, a social center building, and a women's residence hall. These will be erected on a site close to the University campus. The student activity building will be remodeled very much after a similar building already erected at the Wesley Foundation of the University of Illinois.

This Wesley Foundation building is equipped with a large reading room, a spacious hall which can be used for any kind of social functions, class rooms, an administrative section, a visiting lecturer's room, an International suite, a Trinity suite, and the women's parlors.

The women's residence hall will accommodate about one hundred girls. An attractive home under proper supervision will be offered the Methodist girls and girls of other churches who come to Columbia.

President J. C. Jones in a letter says:

"I am writing to express my gratification over the plans of the Missouri Methodists to provide increased facilities at the University of Missouri for caring for the religious needs of the youth of that church who are enrolled as students. Your plans have my most cordial approval and those charged with putting them through will have my hearty co-operation."

The Christian Church is planning to erect a \$250,000 church building. In this building will be an auditorium seating 2,200 people. It will have class rooms to amply care for the religious education of the young people of Columbia and those who come here to study.

Under this same roof will be a social center department. In this part of the building will be located reading rooms, a gymnasium, dining halls and the equipment necessary to the social life of the young people.

Money for the carrying out of this project will be raised from the people of Columbia and from those out in the state. It is expected to start such a campaign within the next six months.

There is *This* Advantage

in attending the

University of Missouri

and that is

you have access to the largest stock of
Educational Books in the West at the

Missouri Store

The Baptist Church plans to construct a \$200,000 church building. They have already bought the McAfee property which is located to the west of their present building. Their church has been sold to Stephens College for \$30,000, but they will continue to occupy it until the new building is completed.

The campaign to raise funds for this new church is now under way, and \$35,000 has been secured. It is planned to raise \$75,000 in Columbia and Boone County, and secure \$125,000 to \$150,000 from Baptists throughout the state. The Missouri Baptist General Association has voted twice to come to the aid of Columbia Baptists and secure this fund from the state constituency.

The state campaign has been purposefully held off waiting for the present financial depression to lift. A suitable man to conduct the campaign will then be secured, and work on the new church building started.

The new church will enable the Bap-

tists to better care for the young people who come to this city in pursuit of knowledge and will enable the church to train the heart of its young people while the University trains the mind.

The Broadway Methodist Church has finished the preliminary steps for the purchase of the property of Judge George W. Trimble, corner Ninth and Locust streets. The consideration was \$37,500. The property was purchased for the site of the new Methodist Church, which will be a part of the half million dollar Methodist plant. Possession of the property will be given September 1, 1922.

THE TIGER SPIRIT IN BUSINESS

How a Business Has Prospered by Using Its Principles.

In an article intended to be read by University of Missouri Alumni it is entirely unnecessary, if not superfluous, to attempt a definition of "Missouri Spirit." We all know it. We have all felt it. So who cares to circumscribe with a definition this which we all agree, while intangible, is a real and important attribute of those who have had the privilege of living for a time in the shadow of the columns. A realization of this, perhaps, does not come until later, but to those alumni who have had time to look back with a true perspective, has come an appreciation of what their alma mater has done for them in the way of imbuing a devotion to duty, a loyalty to ideals, the fighting desire to win, and a sense of fair play.

It was after a recognition of the value of such attributes in the successful conduct of any business that the firm of H. T. Poindexter & Sons Merchandise Company adopted the attitude of a favorable consideration of the application of any former Missouri University student for a position with the firm. By this is meant, the qualifications of such an applicant are considered not only with a willingness but with a desire to make a place in the organization for him if possible. There are at present five former Missouri University students connected with the firm. They are H. K. Poindexter, Vice-President; Francis Poindexter, Secretary and Treasurer, Fred Gableman, Jr., Lee Simpson and Claude Edwards.

This group is a nucleus from which the whole organization has to some degree become permeated with the same sort of spirit that makes the Tiger football teams fight until the last whistle and fight harder when the odds are against them, and that makes

the Missouri rooters, whether in defeat or in victory, yell their enthusiastic support of their team and at the end stand with bared heads and sing Old Missouri with a feeling that is real and fine and true. The meetings of this organization which are always held before a big sale or a special effort to stimulate business are strikingly similar to the Missouri mass meetings before the football games. Pep speeches are made. And there is that same enthusiasm, that same old thrill, and the keen desire to win.

Naturally, such a spirit is bound to

(Continued on page 141.)

When you buy Government inspected meat you are *certain* that no unsuspected disease lurks in your favorite dish - - -

That's one of the many reasons you and other Columbians buy your meat products from

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"The Best of Everything"

ESTABLISHED 1893



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First Great Clearing Sale at Boyd's New Greater Store

A sale which involves approximately half a million dollars worth of men's apparel from Boyd's. Regular stocks at reductions from regular prices which prevailed this season. Clothing items are quoted—the reductions affect many other lines likewise.

All Suits and Overcoats Reduced

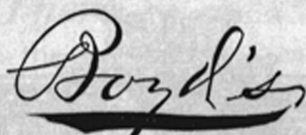
All sport suits and overcoats included

Evening Dress Clothes Excepted

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$24.00
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$28.00
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$32.00
\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$36.00
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$42.00
\$55.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$46.00
\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats	\$49.00

Other Suits and Overcoats Reduced in Proportion

Gabardine Raincoats Reduced 20%



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THE TIGER SPIRIT IN BUSINESS

(Continued from page 138)

win, just as the Tigers are bound to win the majority of their football games so long as they are supported by the full force of Missouri Spirit. The result in this case is shown in the rapid and constant growth of the concern. Even this last year—a year of general depression and poor business—the records of the sales will show a substantial increase over those of last year, and the prospects for the coming year are unusually promising. As

the firm grows and expands it is hoped there will be room for more men from Missouri University who are thoroughly imbued with Missouri Spirit.

Devotion to Duty, Loyalty to Ideals, the Fighting Desire to Win and a Sense of Fair Play Prove Themselves a Valuable Asset in After School Life.

Additional Faculty Notes.

Arnold Perstein, who graduated from Wisconsin last June from Division of Letters and Science is now Debate Coach at the University of Missouri, is outlining a most interest-

ing and constructive program for the debating teams. For two years he was an inter-collegiate debater at Wisconsin and had active interest also in forensics. In this issue of the ALUMNUS you will find an article by him relative to debating at Missouri.

H. F. Major, Professor of Landscape Gardening, University of Missouri, is making plans for landscape gardening on the State Fair grounds at Sedalia and is also making arrangements for improvements on the University building on the grounds there.

Patterson Baine, Jr., extension specialist in agricultural engineering is conducting demonstrations on the building of terraces to prevent soil washing in Missouri counties.

This quarter page paid for by Tavern Drug Co.

A Larger and Better University is our motto

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Courteous treatment to all

Come and get acquainted

STEPHENS COLLEGE

(The Junior College for Women)
COLUMBIA, MO.

(The Educational Center of the State)

The following table shows the growth of Stephens College in the last ten years:

Year	Enrollment	Year	Enrollment
1912-13	156	1917-18	322
1913-14	227	1918-19	382
1914-15	232	1919-20	451
1915-16	275	1920-21	526
1916-17	282	1921-22	532

There's a Reason

And that reason is the fact that Stephens College has a real educational program and a faculty capable of putting this program through.

If you are interested in the Junior College idea as developed at Stephens College, write to

JAMES M. WOOD, Pres.



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Dean J. P. McBaine, Profs. Kenneth E. Sears and James L. Parks attended the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools.

Professor E. B. Branson, of the geology department, attended the meeting of the Geological Society of America held at Amherst, Mass., December 28, 29 and 30. He then attended the meeting of the American Geographers at Washington, D. C. Miss Helen Strong, assistant professor in the department, attended the meeting in Washington.

Prof. A. F. Kuhlman recently attended the State Conference for Social Welfare at St. Joseph and delivered a paper on the North Carolina plan for county boards of public welfare. The last legislature passed a law permitting the establishment of such boards in Missouri.

Prof. J. S. Ankeney, of the art department, spent the first part of his vacation this term in Quebec, painting. Then he went to Rockport, Mass., and is now at the Salmagundi Club, New York, arranging for the purchase of materials for use in classes next term. Carl Gentry, an assistant in the Art department, is also in New York.

Prof. Robert J. Kerner has just returned from giving a series of lectures on world politics, which he delivered at colleges in Missouri and Oklahoma. He met many alumni and reports that they are all enthusiastically interested in the University and what is going on in Columbia.



It's Up To You
to succeed or fail in your University

Dean Walter Williams in a recent address, said,
"Whatever may be your profession or calling,
learn *Shorthand* and *Typewriting* first."

Rosenthal School of Commerce

Rose Rosenthal

Phone 1905

A Money Making Investment and a Great Help to the University

Alumni and faculty should invest in this advantageous proposition. Here is the best solution of the housing problem among faculty members. Many of them are paying for homes by our plan at present. Others are investing savings with us.

Below is the table which shows the result of monthly deposits:

Deposited Monthly	In About 10 Years Will Yield
\$ 3.00	\$ 500.00
6.00	1,000.00
12.00	2,000.00
30.00	5,000.00
60.00	10,000.00

The University has always been in close sympathy with our organization. President Jones and Dr. DeFoe have been on the board almost since it was organized.

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Columbia, Mo.

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