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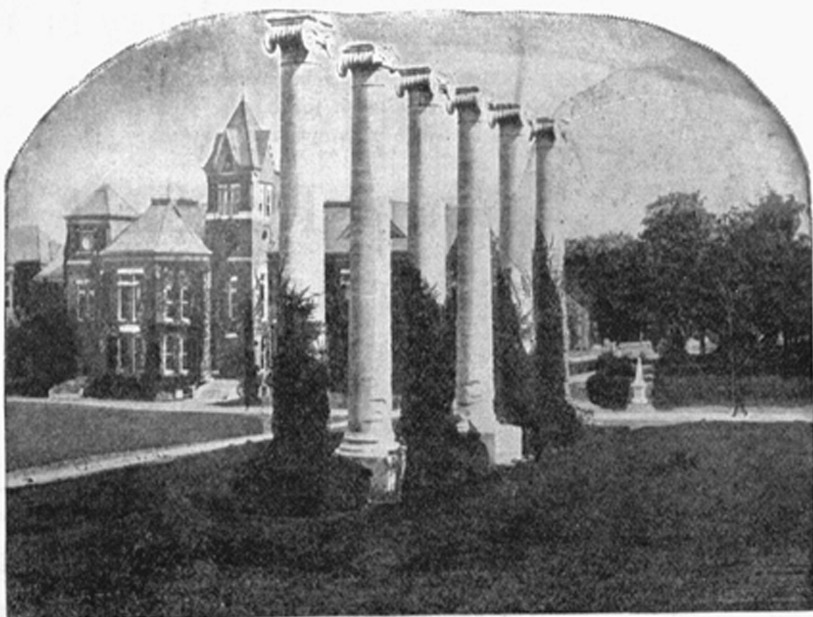
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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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NOVEMBER, 1922

COLUMBIA, MO.

Why the University Needs the Budget



ONE of the vitally important matters that will come before the next session of the legislature is the University of Missouri's request for nearly \$5,000,000 for the next two years.

If the University does not get the money, it will be seriously crippled and the whole state, as well as its thousands of students, will suffer. For Missouri University does far more than merely teach the classes that meet in its halls. It is doing a work of tremendous value for every farmer, for every farm wife and farm boy and farm girl and for thousands of other persons all over Missouri.

If it does not get the money it asks it will be unable to meet the needs of its students, or expand its valuable extension service, or make its experiment station of full value to the state's agriculture, or increase the value of its vastly important agricultural college. It will be unable to retain the teachers of high caliber who already have given Missouri University high rank among the nation's educational institutions. In every direction, its activities will be halted and choked.

In the past, the appropriation for the University has been cut in the legislature, with the result that the institution is struggling along in buildings adequate for a college of only half its size.

Apparently, Missourians do not know their state university. They do not realize the importance of its work. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to find in any county a man who can tell how many acres of land are owned by the University, the number of teachers employed, the number of students enrolled, or even the departments through which the college works. Few appreciate the magnitude of the University or its needs.

To enable Missourians to reach a clearer understanding of the reasons why the University needs nearly \$5,000,000 for the next two years, The Star correspondent interviewed President J. C. Jones.

"President Jones," The Star's correspondent asked, "people are wonder-

By ROY GODSEY

Mr. Godsey is a former student of the University of Missouri and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now feature story writer for the Sunday St. Louis Star. A similar story about the needs of the College of Agriculture was written by Mr. Godsey and published in the Sunday St. Louis Star of November 19. The Sunday St. Louis Star of November 26 will have a story about the alumni of the University of Missouri. Alumni are requested to secure a copy of this story by this date and read the story. Make your reservation for a copy at once.

ing why the University of Missouri needs almost five million dollars (\$4,942,247.04) for the next two years? The Star would be glad to have you tell its readers why such a large sum is needed."

"The Star is giving me exactly the opportunity that I want," he replied. "Before explaining in detail, it will be interesting to glance at the budgets of six state universities of the middle west as presented to the legislatures in 1921, for the figures in these budgets make ours seem at least modest:

Various University Budgets

Missouri:	
University at Columbia\$4,048,400
Sch'l of Mines at Rolla 667,500—\$4,715,900
Kansas:	
State University at Lawrence\$4,379,018
Agricultural College at Manhattan 3,517,800—\$7,896,818
Iowa:	
State University at Iowa City 5,986,394
Agricultural College at Ames 5,222,000—11,208,394
Illinois:	
University at Urbana10,500,000

Wisconsin:

University at Madison10,285,150

Michigan:

University at Ann Arbor12,103,100

Agricultural

College at E. Lansing2,250,000

Sch'l of Mines

at Houghton336,900—14,690,000

"About two millions of the sum asked by the University of Missouri will be used to pay the salaries of the teaching and administrative force and the cost of general operating expenses and upkeep of the plant. Now the latter item is no small one, for we have over fifty buildings, many of them old, that must be kept in repair, and most of them must be lighted and heated. The for maintenance of the University for greater part of the two million needed two years is, of course, paid out for resident teaching.

"But," inquired The Star's representative, "is not a million dollars a year a large sum to pay out in salaries to teachers and to administrative officers?"

"In reply to that question," said the president, "I would like to put down here the amount that four of our neighbors are spending for the same purpose. Here it is: Illinois, \$4,378,073; Iowa, \$1,901,847; Kansas, \$1,709,500; Nebraska, \$1,620,300.

"Now you will note," he resumed, "that I have chosen for purposes of comparison the universities right about us and those with which we must compete. Now, of course, since these universities have more money to spend on resident teaching, it follows that they pay their teachers larger salaries. The average salary of a man of the rank of professor in the University of Illinois is \$4,918; in the University of Iowa, \$4,011; in Iowa State College, \$4,108; in the University of Nebraska, \$3,786; in the University of Missouri, \$3,454; in the University of Kansas and Agricultural College (combined) \$3,421. You will see from these figures that Missouri is next to the bottom of the list in the average salary paid teachers.

"I wonder if Missouri fathers and

mothers want their sons and daughters taught by inferior men? It is to prevent such a thing that our board is requesting the legislature to give a larger fund for resident teachers than we received two years ago. Only the intense loyalty and devotion of our faculty that have made it possible for us to keep them while universities all about us are raising salaries and making offers to our most valuable men.

"We have had some grievous losses in past years that everyone familiar with the University will recall. Let me impress upon the friends of the institution that these serious losses have not ceased. In the last year, four of our valuable men have resigned to take similar positions in other universities, all of them at greatly increased salaries. Several, through devotion to the University and through hope for better things for the institution, have refused salaries far in excess of those received at Missouri. We cannot expect, however, such loyalty to continue, unless the state shows some appreciation of it.

"When we lose a first-class teacher we cannot fill his place. We can get another teacher, but we cannot on our salary schedule compete for good teachers with the universities of our rank. Fortunately, the reputation of the University of Missouri among teachers is very high and this has greatly aided us when positions have become vacant.

"I wish, however, to emphasize this point: unless we can bring up our salary schedule, the time will soon come when we must recruit our faculty from the second-class men and a university that must recruit its faculty from second-class men will soon become a second-class university, however handsome may be its buildings or however fine may be its student body.

"Before this time arrives in this University, I want the legislature to provide such liberal support as to enable the board to provide for the young men and young women of Missouri just as well-trained and able teachers as can be provided in the universities of our neighbors. I believe the people of Missouri want this, too, and I believe that they agree with me in my belief that the Missouri youth is worthy of the best."

At this point, President Jones was asked about the enrollment at Columbia.

"The enrollment," he said, "for this year is not yet complete, so I am giving you the enrollment for 1921. The total enrollment at Columbia was 5,629; at Rolla, 650; total, 6,279. It will be considerably larger this year. The largest enrollment is in our College of Agri-

culture 1,025, and in our College of Arts and Science, 2,581.

"The rest of the appropriation that the board will request," said the president, "is needed for extension work, especially for the extension work of our College of Agriculture, for our experiment station, for special funds for the various divisions, for libraries, laboratories, for the equipment of buildings soon to be completed, and for new buildings. We are asking \$200,000 for our agricultural extension work, and \$75,000 for our experiment station.

"Do these appear to be large sums for such purposes? If so, compare them with the amounts spent in 1921-22 by Illinois or by Kansas State Agricultural College. The last named spent \$286,709 for extension and \$184,500 for experiment station work. Illinois spent \$216,357 for extension and \$388,135 for experiment station work.

"Our experiment station is publishing some of the most notable bulletins of any experiment station in America, if not in the world. Its investigations are recognized everywhere as of the highest value. It has been dreadfully cramped for funds in the last two years and its efficiency has been considerably impaired thereby.

"Now I do not believe that the people of Missouri will consent to cripple or to cramp any activity of the College of Agriculture, and I believe they want our College of Agriculture to have such support as will make it possible for its activities to be expanded. This college is rendering such valuable service to the people of Missouri as to justify any expenditure that the needs of the college demand. I have mentioned the College of Agriculture because the activities of that division of the University are better known than those of the other divisions. All divisions, however, are doing valuable work for the state and are worthy of better support. It is in order to put them in a position to do better work that the board is asking a larger appropriation."

"But what about your requests for buildings?" he was asked. "Our building program," replied President Jones "may seem large. It must be remembered, however, that the University received practically no appropriation for buildings from 1913 to 1921. In those eight years the University fell behind. In 1921, therefore, when the legislature made a liberal appropriation for buildings, the need of the institution was only partly met. In our request to the next legislature for appropriations for buildings we are including the most pressing needs.

"Our School of Engineering is greatly handicapped for lack of suitable space

for instruction and investigation. The original building was constructed thirty years ago and additions have been made at various times. The classrooms and laboratories are greatly overcrowded and the equipment is quite inadequate.

"We also need a new dairy building. The present building was constructed twenty years ago when the students were about one-third of the present enrollment. We need a building in keeping with the standing of Missouri as a dairy state.

"We also are asking for an appropriation to enlarge our gymnasium. The present building was constructed nearly twenty years ago when the enrollment was less than 2,000 students. Two years' work in physical training is now required of all freshmen and sophomores, and facilities for instruction are quite inadequate.

"We also greatly need an addition to our Chemistry Building. We are poorly equipped for work in this most important science. The fifty-first general assembly reduced the appropriation asked for a new chemistry building 50 per cent. With the appropriation made, we are constructing the first unit of a building designed to meet the needs of this important department. The building, however, will by no means be adequate for instruction and research in chemistry, and there is pressing need for further additions.

"To provide satisfactory facilities for the State Military School, we need an armory. It is necessary to suspend all military drill in the winter, and for this reason the cadet corps loses about 50 per cent of its efficiency. Our military is on the list of 'distinguished schools' and is rated by the federal inspectors as one of the fifteen best in the United States. We cannot hope to keep our place among the distinguished institutions unless we can provide a place for the cadets to drill in winter. Such a building also will serve temporarily for large gatherings such as we have at commencement, and thus in some measure relieve the pressing need for an auditorium.

"We need many buildings for which we have asked no appropriation. Our Library Building, as originally planned, consists of a central unit and two wings. Only the central part has been constructed, and this was built eight years ago. Because of the crowded condition of this building, it has become necessary to put a branch reading room in Jesse Hall.

"We need to construct one of the wings of the Library Building as originally planned, so we may have more space for the State Historical Society.

"We also need an auditorium. Our

present auditorium in Jesse Hall was built thirty years ago when the enrollment in the University was less than 700. It will accommodate about one-third of the students. For special occasions it is quite inadequate, and at commencement it will not hold the graduates and their parents. We also greatly need dormitories for men and, especially, dormitories for women.

"More than a thousand women are now enrolled in the University. It is of the highest importance to the people of the state that they be furnished proper living conditions and not be compelled to seek room and board in widely scattered boarding houses."

"Is it not possible for the University to secure some of these buildings through gifts?" President Jones was asked.

"Yes, it is possible," he replied, "but I do not know anyone who contemplates doing that."

"Our School of Journalism does occupy a beautiful building, presented by Ward A. Neff as a memorial to his father, Jay H. Neff. The appropriation requested for two buildings, home economics and law, are to supplement gifts to construct memorials. Joseph K. Gwynn of New York left a bequest of \$50,000 for a home economics building as a memorial to his wife, Marie Louise Gwynn of Morgan County, Mo. The board is requesting an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to supplement Mr. Gwynn's gift, so a home economics building may be completed and equipped. Mr. Gwynn also made a bequest of \$5,000 for a suitable portrait of Mrs. Gwynn, to be hung in the building."

"Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of St. Louis have given the sum of \$50,000 to build a memorial to their son, Lee H. Tate, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Tate have expressed the wish that their gift be used in connection with our School of Law. Our Law building was constructed thirty years ago, and is not fireproof. It is necessary to keep the law library in this building, and thus this valuable collection of books is constantly exposed to danger of fire. We recently received from Mrs. John D. Lawson the valuable library of her husband. This should be put in the law building and made accessible to law students. This, however, cannot be done until we get a fireproof law building."

"The board, therefore, is requesting the legislature to make an appropriation of \$100,000 to supplement the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Tate so that a modern, commodious and fireproof building may be constructed. If we secure the funds to build the memorial home economics building and the memorial law build-

ing we will have three memorial buildings on our campus. It is fairly certain that these buildings will stimulate other friends of the University to make gifts for similar purposes.

"Please note that for new buildings, aside from equipment, we are asking approximately a million dollars for the next two years. Now I know this seems a large amount to men who are not familiar with what other states are spending for permanent improvement, so I want again to quote a few figures. In 1921-23 the University of Illinois spent \$1,500,000 for permanent improvements; the University of Michigan, \$5,109,000; the University of Iowa, \$872,000, and other universities similar sums.

"After all, if the legislature gives the University all that it is asking, it will be only one-half a mill tax on the dollar of the state's assessed valuation. The man whose property is assessed at \$1,000 will pay 50 cents. The man who is assessed at \$10,000 will pay \$5. The first man will contribute to higher education the cost of two packages of cigarettes or ten packages of chewing gum, and the second the cost of a box of cigars or one evening's entertainment at the theater."

"I am sure," President Jones continued, speaking slowly and with great emphasis, "if all the people of Missouri could realize the value of the University to the state, they would rise up as one man and urge the legislature to give the institution liberal support. In the eighty-three years of its history, it has graduated about 10,000 students and has given training to about 65,000 more. These men and women are scattered throughout the world and in every community in which they are found they are among the leaders. In Missouri, they are found in every hamlet, and in every hamlet they are rendering valuable service to the community and to the state. And, do you know that for all this fine service the state has paid less than the cost of one first-class battleship?"

At that point, The Star's correspondent interrupted to say that he had heard some unfavorable comments on the religious influences at the University. President Jones resumed with some show of impatience and heat:

"The religious influences in the University community are excellent. Many of the members of the faculty are prominent as Sunday School teachers and as church workers, and the attendance of the student body at Sunday school and at church is such as to cause comment by those familiar with other university communities."

"I would like any Missourian who is

disturbed about the religious situation in this university community to spend a Sunday in Columbia and see how our students flock to Sunday school and to church.

"The Bible College of Missouri is near our campus and many of our students take courses in the Bible for which they receive credit in the University to the amount of 14 hours. In other words, a student in our College of Arts and Science may spend one-eighth to one-ninth of his time on work given in the Bible College and receive credit for all of it toward the A. B. degree. I think that the above credit for work in the Bible indicates a liberal attitude towards such work and a cordial appreciation of its value on the part of our faculty."

"Please understand that our student body is nothing more than a cross section of Missouri, a composite of the youth of the state. Of course, we have foolish young men and frivolous young women in our student body and unfortunately students belonging to these classes, while relatively few, are the ones whose silly actions get into the newspapers. We get rid of such students as soon as possible. We are, however, not always able to get rid of them before they have injured the reputation of thousands of industrious, capable and sober-minded young men and young women making up the student body of the University of Missouri."

"I wish every citizen of Missouri could come to Columbia, inspect our plant and see our fine student body at work. Such a visit would furnish a complete answer to the question, 'Why does the University of Missouri need five million dollars for the next two years?'"

"November 30 will be Homecoming Day this year," President Jones concluded. "In the morning of that day we shall lay the corner stone of the Memorial Union Building. In the afternoon, the annual Missouri-Kansas football game will take place. All alumni, former students and friends of the University are invited to come."

"We shall be delighted to have all citizens attend who are interested in seeing their University and in learning more of what it is doing for Missouri."

Athletes Needed.

The alumni have been responding splendidly this year in the matter of sending athletic material, but Missouri is not yet getting her share of material. A strong organization must be built up to see that the good high school athletes come to Missouri.

Extension Debating—A New Thing in Forensics

By MARTIN R. KRIEVALDT
Debate Coach.

The University of Missouri last year experienced a revival of forensic activities. More debates were scheduled, and more interest on the part of the student body was shown than in any previous year. The Debating Board for the present year is determined to keep interest in debating at the same level, in fact to restore it to the enviable position it held several decades ago.

The plans for this year call for debates with our traditional enemies: Washington, Kansas, and Oklahoma, and arrangements are being made for a debate with the University of California. The Debating Board has received many invitations to debate other schools (Indiana, Baylor, Williamette, Texas, Colorado, for example), but has been forced to decline the invitations. The squad which has been selected to represent Missouri in debate this year consists of Fred Eldean, Elmer Hall, J. Grant Frye, Nathan Ladinsky, Benton Lee, C. P. McKinney, A. N. Lages, and Gerald Snyder.

In order that the Varsity squad each year may draw experienced material from the ranks of the freshmen, two debates, one with Park College and the other with William Jewell College, have been scheduled in which freshmen only will participate. The freshmen squad consists of Clinton Paddock, Oscar Sutin, F. E. Wetherill, and R. E. Shewmaker. A debate has also been scheduled with Lindenwood College in which women students only will participate. The women selected for this debate are Carol Hubbard, Marian Alley, and Jean Ringier.

An entirely new plan is being tried this year in an attempt to make debating of interest to the people throughout the state. The originator of this plan, Dr. R. I. Kerner, the Chairman of the Debating Board, has called this plan University Extension Debating. Writing in the October number of the Journal of the National Education Association he said:

"The great tasks which stare us in the face as a nation in internal reconstruction and in the field of world politics—at a time when our civilization is being questioned—are passed by with a nonchalant air by a bored and jaded public. In our large cities, where schools and broad-minded thinkers are available, amusements play the stellar role. . . . In the large cities the result is indifference; in the rural districts, ignorance. The combined result is an

ignorant and apathetic public opinion.

"How can we vitalize and popularize public questions for our people? There are many lecturers and many organizations at work on this problem. Most of them, however, have—what we call these days—propaganda purposes. Their object is to present one side only, and to try to get public action in its behalf. A public opinion which feeds on propaganda, or at best on an honest presentation of only one side of a question, will not and cannot be an intelligent public opinion.

"Our answer to this question, from a nonpartisan point of view, is University extension debating. . . . Such a system will have many advantages and



Martin R. Kriewaldt

few disadvantages. . . . Since two sides of the question will be debated, the University cannot be attacked for partisanship. The debates when properly popularized will stimulate the community in its thinking on all questions—not only the one actually debated. The high school, the church, and the meeting house will be brought into close contact with the University.

Under this plan two men selected from the Varsity squad will be sent to the high schools or to civic organizations, and this includes alumni clubs, to discuss both sides of a selected proposition. Each speaker will have a fifteen minute main speech, and a seven minute rebuttal speech. At the end of the speeches the audience will be invited to ask the speakers questions and to enter into the discussion. The traveling expenses of the two men and of the coach will be borne by the organization under whose auspices the debate is held. The Debating Board feels that such a plan will do much to interest the people of the state in the vital questions of the day.

The first of the extension debates has been scheduled for Sedalia on the eve-

ning of November 24. The subject which will be debated is, Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact legislation providing for adjusted compensation for the veterans of the World War. The team which will make the trip consists of Elmer E. Hall and C. P. McKinney.

The University has teams ready to debate questions, in addition to the one mentioned above, relating to the cancellation of the Allied war debt the extension of the Kansas Industrial Court, the prohibition of all strikes on railroads and other public utilities, the entry of America into the League of Nations, the granting of independence to the Philippines, and the assumption by the United States of obligations in European affairs similar to those assumed by her in the Near East at the Washington Conference.

The Oldest Alumnus Favors Auditorium.

Hon. Walter W. Stone of Gulfport, Mississippi, heartily agrees with Mr. E. W. Stephens that the University should have a new and larger auditorium. He has written the following letter to Mr. Stephens. Mr. Stone is probably the oldest living graduate of the University. He is a native of Columbia, his father having been Caleb S. Stone, one of the first curators. Mr. Stone graduated in 1859. Among his classmates were the late Rev. G. W. Hyde of Lexington, Missouri, and Hon. Robert A. Bodine of Paris, Missouri. Both are dead, as are all his other classmates.

Mr. Stone was at one time State Auditor of Mississippi and has resided in that state since the Civil War.

The letter written October 13, follows:

My dear Ed:—I have read with pleasure and high approval your suggestion in a recent number of the ALUMNUS urging the need of a new auditorium for the University.

Though not a citizen nor tax payer of Missouri, I trust a word from me, as one of, if not the oldest living graduate of the University, on a matter of such moment will not be held improper.

Having graduated from the Old University on the 4th day of July, 1859, sixty-three years ago, I naturally feel interested in all that pertains to her history past, and her hopes for the future.

There can be no question from your statement of the actual needs as to the duty of the State to honorably and

commodiously provide an adequate auditorium as indicated by you.

Why not aim high? Make it a memorial coliseum without limit in dimensions, or style of design. Make the old columns a key to the structure. Build about or around them. Let that be the memorial feature for the University. Let the support for the additional structure be of like design (columnal) though of course not so large or tall.

Attach bronze tablets to the old columns with the names of all the Governors of the State since the University was chartered.

The Curators as they come in order, with the length of service, etc.

Next, the professors, with all instructors and teachers who have contributed to the upbuilding of the institution.

This will serve the University memorial feature or purpose.

The Old Columns to be under or support in part for the main dome, or central super structure.

As you expand the building laterally have smaller columns support the super structure needed to cover the required space for seating and other purposes.

Use these smaller columns for inscribing in suitable manner the names of soldiers and sailors in the World War. Thus you have your Missouri Soldier's Memorial feature provided for.

I can conceive no more fitting method of sending their names down to prosperity than to thus emblazon them upon the walls of this State Institution.

I can imagine no more appealing proposition to the patriotic heart and sympathy of the people of Missouri than to thus honor her sons.

I will not cumber you with further details but I trust the suggestion to you for digestion and elaboration in considering the architectural features of the structure.

Make it big and build for future generations. They will be the beneficiaries and should help to pay for it. It will, and should, cost money. It is worth it. It may cost millions. Columbia and Boone County and Missouri could richly afford to give or vote a bonus of a quarter of million dollars to encourage this idea, with the Legionnaires of the World War, many of whom are former students of the University.

Missouri is the heart of the Louisiana purchase. From her border at old West Port, now Kansas City, the

three great arteries of old land traffic to the west started the great Santa Fe Trail into New Mexico, the Platte River trails to the Great Salt Lake and the old Suter's Mill Gold Find in California as established in 1849 and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, organized by President Jefferson to the Yellowstone and Columbia Rivers of the great and unknown Northwest.

It seems to me that a little stressing of this point might furnish a slight stimulant to state pride in her historic past in a great march to a western world.

Though long absent from Old Missouri with all her shortcomings, as I see them, I love her still. Her sod grows over the graves of my parents, and many other loved ones of mine.

Let the Old University have a Coliseum that will make Rome howl and the ghost of Trajan weep.

The first centennial of the University will soon be at hand for celebration, and you will have no place in which to do it.

The University should have an auditorium worthy of the institution and its record. The Alumni as a body should storm the next Legislature on that behalf and not take "no" for an answer. Very sincerely, WAT W. STONE, A. B. '59.

Homecoming Chrysanthemums.

When Tiger meets Jayhawk, November 30, in the annual Homecoming game, 18,000 yellow chrysanthemums, worn by the students and alumni will dominate the color scheme on the Rollins Field. Chrysanthemums of the "Golden Chadwick" variety are used to represent the "Old Gold" of the University's colors.

The custom of wearing yellow chrysanthemums at the Homecoming game has existed for many years, and the popularity of the scheme has increased among students and alumni each year. Preparations are made several months in advance to have these flowers mature just before Thanksgiving. The "mums", set out by a Columbia florist last June present a colorful picture to the visitors at the greenhouse as he views the eleven rows of flowers set in boxes one hundred feet long and five feet wide.

The chrysanthemums are a symbol of clean sportsmanship to the Tiger enthusiasts at the University and over the state. They lend courage and determination to the team, and added inspiration to the thousands of students and alumni who attend the traditional contest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tate Give \$50,000 for Building.

Though the Law School has reached the half century mark—it being established in 1872—no event in its history is more significant than the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of \$50,000 to erect a memorial for their son, Lee H. Tate, LL. B. '13.

If the next General Assembly of Missouri appropriates an additional one hundred thousand dollars the Law School will soon have a modern fire proof building commensurate with its urgent needs. We have a splendid law library of about 25,000 volumes which we began collecting about fifty years ago. It is worth from \$75,000 or \$100,000 in terms of money. It probably cannot now be duplicated in toto. Its educational worth to Missouri is beyond estimate.

In addition to these books the Law School has recently received by gift from the late John D. Lawson, a library of criminal law and criminology. These books were collected by Dean Lawson during his lifetime with funds generously furnished, for the most part, by Mr. W. K. Bixby of St. Louis. The books last mentioned are to be placed in the building of the Law School only when a fire proof building shall have been erected. They are now housed in the general library building.

It would seem, then, that we should by all means, and as soon as practicable, prepare a fire proof building in order to preserve for the law students of Missouri, studying law at the State University, an unusually valuable collection of law books. The library is the heart of a law school.

It is the hope of the student body and members of the Law School faculty that we will soon have a safe place for our books, and a suitable reading room for students, and that by this means our future will be much better assured.

I should add that I knew Lee Tate as a student and that a memorial building to him will, I am sure, be a source of fine inspiration for many generations of law students.

The following letters are from classmates of Lee Tate:

Chillicothe, Mo., November 19, 1922.

Alumni Recorder: As a friend and classmate of Mr. Lee Tate, it was with deep sorrow that I learned of his sad death. The Class of 1913 will long cherish in their hearts the memory of Lee Tate. His parents could not have selected a finer memorial than the one they have chosen. A lasting memorial to

(Continued on page 64)

A M. U. Graduate Who Has Made a Record.

From Who's Who in America.

Thomas Alexander Johnston, educator; born Cooper County, Missouri, November 13, 1848; son of John Benoni Thaxton and Margaret (Harris) J.; graduate Kemper School, Boonville, Missouri, 1869; A. B., University of Missouri, 1872; A. M. 1875; married Caroline Frances Rea, of Saline County, Missouri, June 27, 1877. Associate principal (with its founder, Frederick T. Kemper, of Virginia), of Kemper Military School, 1872-81; superintendent and owner, 1881-19—.

In addition to this he is chairman of the board of directors, Farmers' Trust Company. President Walnut Grove Cemetery Association. Presbyterian



Col. T. A. Johnston

elder. President of Old Trails Bridge Company, organized to erect a bridge across the Missouri River at Boonville.

The early education of Colonel Johnston was obtained in the district school and Kemper School. After completing his preparatory course at the Kemper School he entered the State University at Columbia, and was graduated from this institution in 1872 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and later Master of Arts. He at once became a member of the faculty of the Kemper School, and upon the death of Mr. Kemper, he succeeded to the superintendency, March 9, 1881.

From the day on which Colonel Johnston took charge of the Kemper School there has been steady and consistent progress. Each year has seen an increase in the enrollment of the school, which now totals 350 pupils and a faculty of 35 members. New and more modern buildings have been erected to accommodate the increasing enrollment, until Kemper is now the largest and

best equipped military or preparatory school west of the Mississippi.

As a preparatory school Kemper claims the distinction of sending more cadets to more colleges and universities than probably any other school in America. There are annually over three hundred Kemper men attending over eighty colleges and universities, all the way from New England to California, and always from ten to fifteen at M. U.

Colonel Johnston is a Civil War veteran and believes in the value of military training for efficient citizenship. His encouragement of this department has made and kept Kemper one of the ten honor schools of the United States ever since the establishment of this rating in 1914.

Colonel Johnston has shown marked ability as an organizer. He has surrounded himself with a lot of capable assistants who have been with him for years and who have the same high ideals of scholarship and character training. He is responsible more than anyone else perhaps for successfully organizing the bridge project at Boonville which is resulting in the erection of a highway bridge across the Missouri at Boonville, and which in turn has made possible the air line cross-state highway which will connect Kansas City and St. Louis.

The Colonel celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday November 13. He has four children: Bertha, wife of Major A. M. Hitch, Principal of Kemper Military School, Captains Rea and Harris who are associated with him in school work, and Alice wife of Major R. J. Foster, U. S. Army.

Bright Lights For Rollins Field November 29.

Rollins Field will be a veritable illumination of the Tiger Spirit on the evening of November 29, when 20,000 alumni and students gather to give vent to their feelings and enthusiasm for the game on the following day. 1,000 electric lights will be hung around the top of the bleachers and across the field. In the center of the field will be a miniature house built with a delegation of husky sophomores doing sentry around it. The freshmen of the University will charge the miniature house, attempt to break down the sophomore barrier, and set it on fire. If they succeed in overcoming the husky guard, they will be allowed to burn their caps, thus destroying forever the only outward vestige of their rank at the University.

The freshmen will be servitors of the alumni during Homecoming. Dele-

gations will meet all trains and escort the visitors to their places of lodging and to the Rothwell Gymnasium where everyone will register.

Business men of Columbia will lend their support in the way of decorations. Every business house will carry the University colors. Display windows will have decorations appropriate to the celebration. Fraternity houses will compete in their decorations and the one having the best decorated house will receive a silver loving cup from the Columbia Commercial Club.

Home Economics Conference Held in Columbia.

The third annual Vocational Home Economics Conference was held in Columbia, Missouri, November 2, 3 and 4. This conference was called by the State Board of Education and held in co-operation with the teacher training staff of the home economics department of the University. The conference was a distinct success. At the present time there are forty-three high schools in the state offering vocational home economics and there were forty-three teachers present at the conference.

The program consisted of lectures, demonstrations and discussions of interest to the teachers. Among those who addressed the teachers were, Dean Eva Johnston, Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, Federal Board for Vocational Education, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, representing the State Parent-Teachers' Association, Miss Efafe Brown of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, Miss Louise Stanley, Chairman, Home Economics Department, Miss Essie Heyle of the Extension Department, George W. Reavis, Assistant State Director of Vocational Education and Doctor Matzke of the Medical Department. The conference was conducted by the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, Miss Clare E. White. '19.

At the same time the annual contests for high school girls enrolled in vocational home economics classes were held. There were thirteen high schools represented in these contests by a total of thirty girls. The expenses of the girls from seven of these schools were paid by the local commercial clubs or athletic associations. These contests are recognized as being very worth while and of great

(Continued on page 64)

Echoes From the Tiger Camp

Past, Present and Future Dope

The Tiger Eleven.

With the Kansas game and Homecoming just around the corner, the Missouri football team, under the Lewis - Garrity - Duncell - Clevenger coaching regime last Saturday, for the first time this season, struck its full stride, scored four touchdowns against Washington University, and kept the visitors from Pikeaway out of Missouri territory throughout the game.

Chuck Lewis et al. seem to have solved the problem of just what was wrong with the Tiger eleven, and to have corrected that wrong. Against Oklahoma, when the Tigers lost a brilliant and hardfought battle 14 to 18, there was a glimmering of the daylight which was coming to the Tigers. Lewis had had four days of work with them then. But not until the Tigers met Washington here last week did their football sun mount into the heaven in the full blaze of the morning. And against Kansas this same football sun is going to be at its highest point.

Those Tigers are coming, and they are coming fast. Handicapped through weeks of defeat by that intangible something that was keeping them down, they have suddenly shot to a position of one of the prettiest playing, sharpest attacking and tightest defending teams in the Valley—a team for which the over-confident Jayhawker will gain much respect on Thanksgiving Day.

The arrival of the Tiger eleven in the Oklahoma and Washington games has brought to light new stars. Art Bond had been in at right halfback most of the time all season, but not until the Oklahoma game did he uncover that drive in Varsity football which a year ago made him the most fearful back on the Missouri freshman squad. Against Oklahoma, Bond amassed a tremendous amount of yardage for the Tigers, and against Washington he stood out still more pre-eminently as the star of the Missouri backfield.

And when, in the Oklahoma game, Al Lincoln, mainspring of the Missouri attack, came out with a tackle shoulder and spectators thought the Tiger machine was wrecked, one John Knight went in and smashed the line

and passed with a vengeance that sent the Oklahoman's hearts to their throats, and against Washington, Knight showed the same smashing offense when Lincoln's injury kept him out of the entire game.

in the lineup in first class condition, Against Kansas Lincoln will be back in the lineup in first class condition, Bond and Knight will be at their best, and both Kershaw and Bundschu, two letter men, who have been out the greater part of the season with injuries, will be in shape for use in the game. The Tiger line came out of the Piker clash without serious injury, and therefore, physically, the Missouri eleven will go against Kansas in its best condition of the season, unless an accident in scrimmage should rob the Tigers of a star between now and the Turkey Day classic.

Rarely has Missouri sent a more brilliant playing, and never has she sent a harder fighting machine on the football field than that which defeated Washington 27 to 0 last Saturday, November 18. Led by the invincible Bond, who made more than half the Tiger yardage, the Missourians smashed the Piker line until they forced the Washington secondary defense against the line in an effort to stop the Tiger attack, and then Missouri passed over the heads of the secondary defense.

All season the Missouri eleven has had the fight, but, somehow, it has lacked the ability. But two weeks of "Chuck" Lewis have worked wonders, and there are new wonders in store from the next week and a half of "Chuck" Lewis that precede the Kansas game.

And that Kansas game, by the way, is going to be quite an occasion at Missouri this year. The Tigers have a little matter to settle with the Jayhawkers, of course, and they're particularly anxious to see that it is finished properly because of the mistake made about settling it last year, when the Kansans dedicated their new stadium with a rather decisive victory over the visiting Tigers.

And quite a few of the old boys are going to be on hand to help the

new boys cheer the Bengal Beast to victory, for November 15 saw the advance ticket applications pass the 10,000 mark, with every mail bringing scores of new requests for tickets. A crowd of 15,000 persons will probably see the game.

Already the work of preparing Rollins Field for the big event is under way. New bleachers are being constructed at the ends of the field, field boxes are being built on each side of the field, and platforms are being constructed to care for the Missouri and Kansas bands, the Ku Kus, the Missouri Razzers, and the Jungle-janes, that new organization of Missouri women which helps the Razzers razz.

The day before the game and the day after will be a great round of festivity for the returning M men and other alumni. The M men's banquet, fraternity and sorority dances, teas and dinners, the "Beat Kansas" mass meeting, and other get together meetings will vie with each other to attract and hold the old grad's presence.

The New Coaching Staff.

There's a new coaching combination on Rollins Field now. With Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger as consulting head, "Chuck" Lewis and "Bill" Duncell, two former Tiger stars, and "Hank" Garrity, who assisted Tom Kelly before the latter's resignation took effect just after the Oklahoma game, are in charge of the Tigers; and they're doing a mighty good job.

And that brings us to the question of who is going to handle the Tiger eleven next year, when he is to be selected, how much he is to be paid, and who is going to pay it.

He should be selected in the very near future—for good football coaches aren't looking for jobs a few weeks before the season opens. He should be a man whose ability is fully proven, and he should be paid enough to obtain a man who is capable of turning out a football team which will be a credit to the University of Missouri and he must be paid by the state.

As most students and former stu-

(Continued on page 62)

THE-TIGER

The Parade

King Solomon at the height of his glory, never rode in a more gorgeous caravan. The parade will mark a new era in unbelievable spectacles. All the science and ingenuity of the University has combined to make this event an impressionable feature of this year's Homecoming. A super-parade, freakdom par-excellence, a dizzying, dazzling review of unequalled supremacy.

The "Breeze Bug"

The "Breeze Bug" speaks the last word in metropolitan frolics. If you can't laugh, you won't enjoy it. If you can laugh, you'll unbutton your face with roars of delight. It's a gay galaxy of smiling, giggling girls, combined with the best talent of University actors.

Homecom

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 p. m.—**Monster Ma**
Freshman C
—Calliope J
- 8:30 p. m.—**Old Grad I**
nasium—gi
Girls.
- 9:00 p. m.—**Special Pro**
for Alumni C
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sity cast.

THURSDAY

- 9:30 a. m.—**Massive Para**
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—Civic Clu
ed for alum
- 11:15 a. m.—**Laying of Co**
Memorial B
- 2:30 p. m.—**MISSOURI-**
- 4:30 p. m.—**Informal B**
Alumni at
Jones.
- 5:30 p. m.—**"M" Men's I**
ern—All M
In Any Org
Are Invited
- 7:30 p. m.—**Theater Pa**
Club Smok

YEA TIGERS! THEY

R-GROWLS

ing Events

Y NOV. 29

Meeting at Rollins Field.
Pep Burning—Pep Speeches
Jazz Music.

Reception—Rothwell Gym
by Home Economics

tion of the "Breeze Bug"
ONLY. A gay galaxy of gig-
g girls—entirely a Univer-

Y, NOV. 30.

le—Sixty Floats—Spectac-
le Float—Veterans Organi-
versity Band—Cadet Corp
—Places in parade reserv-
i organizations.

ner Stone for new \$500,000
ding—No Speeches.

KANSAS CLASSIC

Reception for Students and
te home of President J. C.

Banquet—Daniel Boone Tav-
e Who Have Made A Letter
gnization of the University

ies—Fraternity Dances—
es.

"M" Men's Banquet

The men who attend this banquet are men who have made history at the University of Missouri. Traditions will never collapse so long as men are able to attain the perfection of these men. The spirit manifested in the students has generated from the deeds of those who have attained the highest honors in University activities. All "M" men are urged to attend this banquet.

Old Grad Reception

Where Greek Meets Greek

The old grad reception will give you an opportunity to "swap lies" as in the days of old. You have waited for this opportunity for many years, don't let it go by now. Your old cronies will be there, and they will be looking for you. If you're not there, they'll naturally think you've lost the spirit of Old Mizzou.

'RE COMING HOME!

Echoes From the Tiger Camp.

(Continued from page 59)

dents know, athletes must pay their own way at Missouri. Since track loses a great deal of money, baseball loses less, and basketball usually breaks about even, football must bear its own burden and a lot of others. A Varsity football team is an expensive proposition, in spite of the fact that the admission prices and number of spectators continue to increase. Expenses have about managed to keep pace with gate increases.

Just now the intercollegiate fund, which in other words is the sum total of the gate receipts, is not only paying for all trips, equipment, repairs and upkeep, but all of the coaches' salaries, and a portion of the athletic director's salary. And that is a big burden.

It means just this. While Nebraska, Kansas and other schools are building up big coaching staffs, Missouri is struggling along as best it may, losing her coaches to other schools which can pay higher salaries, unable to bid against other institutions for new coaching talent, and unable to maintain a coaching staff large enough to meet the needs of the institution.

Missouri should have had "Chuck" Lewis all season. The captain of the year before should always be brought back. Next year Missouri should have "Herb" Bunker back to work with the line—and Chuck Lewis, too, if he is obtainable. But those things cost money. However fine the spirit of Missouri athletes may be, few of them have the teams to give their time to their alma mater unless they are to come back as paid coaches.

Missouri alumni want a winning football team. Beside Missouri spirit, two things are needed—adequate coaching and good material. Missouri is getting some good material and needs more. That is, in part at least, a job for the alumni. The other job is to see that funds are available for the kind of a coaching staff that can turn out the kind of a team that Missouri alumni want.

HELP THE TIGERS WIN: Send them telegrams. Send the Tigers and coaches telegrams and letters right away. Let them know that you are behind them and that you want them to beat the Jayhawkers on Thanksgiving Day. Don't neglect this.

Cage Men Are Training.

With a squad of fifteen likely candidates George Bond former Tiger star and new assistant basketball coach, is giving the men who are to make up the 1923 Missouri basketball team from three to five days of court fundamentals each week pending the passing of Thanksgiving Day, which will release five more cage team aspirants who are now busy on the gridiron. Then daily practice sessions will be on the program throughout the long grind of the three-month season.

Prospects are good for Missouri to continue the rapid stride which has carried the Tigers to repeated conference championships. Losing only two men—Bond and Knight—from last year's championship five, the new Clevenger-Bond coaching combination will start the season with Captain Bun Browning, Herbert Bunker, Bob Hays and Kaer Vanice of last year's regulars; Ralph Lester and Campbell, both of whom have had Varsity experience, and a flock of first-year men who are certain to give some of the veterans a hard battle for places on the squad. They include: Wheat, Elstner, Thomson, Allewert, Reicher, Ferry, Weatherly, Mann, Pillely, W. Smith, Walsh and J. Lewis.

Bunker, Hays, Smith, Walsh and Lewis have not yet reported for basketball as they are still on the football squad. The other men are practicing regularly.

WRING LARTNER WRITES

Wanted November 30 15,000 Missouri Alumni Not Too Proud to Yell for a Few Minutes' Congenial Work on Cool, Airy Rollins Field.

I has been ast by the chief perpetrator of the "Missou Frolicer" to right a few woids to help stimulate the doings which is coming off down hear on the wallop- ingest eatin day what the U. S. A. has on its social calendar. Coarse all of you folks don't no who I ist, which is to say, you hasn't met me and that you ist all the losers therefrom. If I gets this here germ what has laid its egg in the nest of my mind rightly, there has been complaints comin in here to headquarters what says some of you folks has become buried out round in this here U. S. A. of ourn, and has completely lost sight of this Tiger Spirit what we all does eat and sleep on most everyday. I wouldn't dast to accuse you of this here ailment myself cept as how I nos I can run an hour in thirty seconds and has throed away all fear of being chaste.

All you folks has a Homecoming of your own every nite I sponse, round

about the time you has lost a coupla iron men and when the game ist draggin, or when the ivory sugar loafs aint rollin accordin to dope, or even when you has a premeditation bout someone what aint with you gettin sore cause you aint home when the curfew whistles its warnin. Excluding this hear kind of homecoming, which is to say you can always half this kind, the next biggest one what I has ever been an eye witness to is the one what comes off down here round bout the times turkies get ripe for picken. This school of ourn, which is to say, the University of Missouri, plays lady bountiful onct every year, and this here year aint no ception to the precedent what you all begun before you all was as old as you is now, which is to say that you has been younger.

Someone has said afore me, something bout how a robber likes to go back to see his ole huntin grounds again, which is to say that I aint accusin you of nothin like this, but I spect you all ahs a longin what carries you back to the places bout which you used to no more about, and what you don't talk about so much now, maybe. The fellows down here, and the women too, half got a program what will knock you for a row of Hindu succotash bowls. Maybe you all dont no what that means, which is to say it doesn't mean Chinese Ash trays cause those is what you get picked up in afterwards.

It sure does make us laugh like a tree full of owls, when I think what is comin off down here on them days. Everytime what I thinks of the Jay Hawk walkin round bout here after the Tiger has denuded him of his visitin plumage, I is glad that Columbia has no blue laws besides what nice things she has now. I aint sayin nothin bout the sons of the blue drapery cause they aint none of them bothered me intentionally, but it sure tickled me tother day when one of them got red when a fellow from St. Louis ast him if Columbia was the gem of the ocean. But that hasn't nothin to do with this, which is to say that all you folks is spected down here on turkey day, what reminds me too that Iowa is the breath of the nation just now so you won't half to be afraid to come alone if you can't come no other way. All these students down here has a feelin about which they can spread their shoutin wings moresome than all you folks. All these hear tri-weekly trains what run this way will be loaded to the kerosene lamps with all your old friends, they all will be expectin you so if you dast to come down here we sure will follow up with the gladdest handshaken carnival since you was took in to the I. I. I. do's.

The Cross-Country Team.

The cross-country run, a sport in which Missouri has for years been more or less backward, is coming into its own in Tigertown. Already this year the Tigers have defeated Nebraska and Washington in dual meets and placed third in the Valley meet. They will meet the Jayhawk team Thanksgiving morning.

Senior Engineers Repair The Columns.

The senior class of the School of Engineering are repairing the Columns as its memorial to Francis Quadrangle, the part of the campus that is of most concern to students of the school. The Board of Curators has given official permission.

The Columns are said to be disintegrating. Year by year, since they have been standing exposed to the weather, moisture has collected on them, seeping its way through. Now the cracks extend through the stone slab which caps the scrolls and into the larger block of which the scrolls themselves are carved. The slab is four inches thick and five feet square.

Unless the Columns are made waterproof it is probable that they will not always show an electric welcome to alumni for Homecoming. The condition was seen last year at the time of the Oklahoma game when engineering students were raising the Tiger sign. The state of preservation then was so poor that it made work almost dangerous. A thorough examination with a view to waterproofing them has never been made.

Some form of asphaltic waterproofing or caps of reinforced concrete will be used. To preserve without disfiguring is the goal of the class. If the caps are used it may be possible to so shape them that they cannot be seen over the tops of the scrolls. The asphaltic substance would merely fill the cracks, not showing at all.

Scaffolding has been raised around the two columns farthest west but the ones farthest east will be repaired first. Since it is necessary to work on such a surface without actually being on it, a staging or runway will be placed across the top and guyed in such a way that work can be done in any position. As each one is repaired the staging will be pulled back so that the next one can be mended.

Wanted: On Rollins Field November 30, all Missouri alumni to see the Jayhawk Carnage.

News From Alumni Centers— A Special Train From Sedalia

Pettis County Alumni.

E. G. Babcock, 907 West Seventh, Sedalia, writes under date of November 3 about the Pettis County Alumni Meeting October 31 as follows: "We held our meeting at the Liberty Hotel, throwing a feed before the business session. Unfortunately, Tuesday was Halloween and only about fifty percent of the members were present. Of this number, a large majority signified their intention of attending the game on Thanksgiving Day. We believe that at least one hundred and fifty will be there from Sedalia. On the strength of that belief a committee of six, of which I am chairman, was appointed to ascertain the exact number who intend to go from here. If enough go, we plan to leave here Wednesday noon, November 29, on a special Pullman, or two is necessary to accommodate the people. I am getting the dope on Pullmans, rates, etc. We plan to meet again in November 20 and complete arrangements.

"In placing our project before the public, we are getting quite a bit of publicity in the local papers. The following is from the Sedalia Democrat of Thursday, November 2: 'An effort is being made to secure a special train carrying University of Missouri graduates and former students to the Homecoming celebration and annual Missouri-Kansas football game to be played in Columbia Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving Day, the train to leave Sedalia Wednesday noon, November 29. All those who intend to witness the game are asked to report to E. G. Babcock, Jack Crawford, W. T. Angle, Mrs. Frank Leah, Miss Florence Cox, or Miss Amelia Combs.

"'Bob' Hill, the alumni recorder, stated that this year's Homecoming is to be the greatest ever, and he urges all former students of the University to take their usual active interest in University of Missouri affairs. A block of tickets has been secured by the local boosters, in order that all may be assured of a good seat for the game'. A similar article appeared in the morning Capital.

"We would appreciate any suggestions that you may offer for we have a number of real Tiger rooters in our association who want to see this plan go over big.

"Sedalia High has quite a number of good football prospects this year. We also have some fine basketball material here. Our team won two championships last year, Drury and Warrensburg, and were runners-up in Division A at Columbia. They were eliminated by Kansas City Central. We have practically the same team as last year, but lose five of our best men this year through graduation."

Other Associations, N. B.

J. Harrison (Brownie) Brown, President of the Audrain County Alumni Association at Mexico is right up on his toes in getting things for the alumni in the University. He has just appointed an Athletic Committee of the Audrain County Alumni Association composed of T. R. Bruce, Chairman, Capt. J. C. Stoy, and Cave Johnson. It will be the duty of this committee to keep in touch with all the High School athletes of Audrain County. This is certainly a good move and should be copied by other County and City Alumni Associations in the University of Missouri.

It is also interesting to note that Brownie is looking after scholastic standing and is doing a splendid work in interesting Audrain County Alumni Association in high scholarship.

He has appointed Mr. J. Leo Coontz, editor of the Mexico Intelligencer, as manager of the Publicity Department of the Audrain County Alumni Association. He will see to it that the University and alumni are given publicity, not only in the Audrain County papers but also he will send a monthly news letter for publication in the Alumnus. This is fine work.

A Trophy for Scholarship.

Woman's Panhellenic will give a silver vase to the sorority making the highest scholastic average for the year. The name of the winning chapter will be engraved on the trophy from year to year.

The vase will be about twenty inches in height and will be on a mahogany base. This is the first trophy ever given by this woman's organization.

It is thought that another cup will be given next year for the freshman in the sorority who makes the highest grades for the year.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912



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

Member of the Alumni Magazines Associated.

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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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.

The Ticket Prestidigitators.

Athletic Director, Z. G. Clevenger, and his affable plump assistant, Virgil (Runt) Spurling, are working like sixty these days getting extra seats, boxes and bleachers put up for the big Turkey game and trying to get tickets for everybody on the fifty-yard line. They deserve lots of credit. Give 'em a pat on the back now and then.

Don't forget "Old Faithful" Doc Lawler, who keeps the players in trim.

Pershing Commends R. O. T. C.

Lieut.-Col. William E. Pershing, Inf., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Missouri, has received the following letter under date of November 6, from General Pershing with regard to the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Missouri, and to the request of the Board of Curators for Construction at the University of an armory for the use of the R. T. O. C. The letter is a complement to the University and it R. O. T. C. unit. The lot to be asked for for the armory is outlined in the budget which President Jones has prepared, found in another story in this issue. The alumni are responding splendidly to the call to support the budget as presented. The letter is as follows:

My dear Colonel Pershing:—It has

come to my attention that consideration is being given to a project for securing funds for construction at the University of Missouri of an armory for the use of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It is most important that everything possible be done, as well by community as by Federal support, to further the development and efficiency of productive R. O. T. C. units, and the University of Missouri, for the past three years rated by the War Department as a Distinguished College, is particularly deserving.

A successfully conducted R. O. T. C. unit is not only a dependable asset for National Defense, supplying well qualified Reserve Officers for use in National Emergency, but it is also an asset to the University and the community, offering as it does a department of training shown by experience to be a most valuable vehicle for character building, and for instilling in the youth of our land the cardinal principles of good citizenship.

The provisions of an armory at the University of Missouri would greatly increase the efficiency of training and the amount of practical training that can be given. I understand that outdoor training must now, in the absence of an armory, be suspended for the months of December, January and February due to severe winter conditions.

I have noted with pleasure the excellent record of the R. O. T. C. units at the University; at the recent Fort Snelling and Camp Knox camps the Infantry and Artillery units demonstrated conspicuous ability; the interest of the students in military training has been notable.

I strongly hope that adequate support may be extended to the project under consideration. Yours very sincerely, JOHN J. PERSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Give \$50,000.

(Continued from page 57)

a true and loyal son of Missouri. JOSEPH D. STEWART, President Law Class, 1913.

Kirkville, Mo., November 19, 1922.
Alumni Recorder: As an old friend and school mate of the late Lee H. Tate, I wish to express my appreciation of the generous gift, of his parents, to the University. The erection of a new law building will fittingly commemorate the life of one of the finest men who ever attended Missouri—a leader in the class room and in school activities, and one who was loved by all who knew him. Sincerely yours, JACK MILLS.

La Plata, Mo., November 20, 1922.
Alumni Recorder: I was graduated in Lee

Tate's Law Class in 1913. There was not a finer man in school. It is more than stimulating to know that his parents are expressing their devotion to him by the promotion of this memorial which will be a broad and lasting blessing to other young men whose aspirations lie along the same channels. I am sure this expression from them will increase our sincerity and devotion. Sincerely yours, ELMER O. JONES.

W. H. Woodward, LL. B. '13, 506 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., writes:

Missouri needs a new law building to enable the School of Law to keep in step with the progressive march of other departments of the University. In faculty the School of Law now ranks with other prominent western schools and there is no reason why it should not likewise do so in equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of St. Louis have given the impetus to the motion for the new building, which is a most liberal contribution, in memory of their son, Lee Tate, LL. B. '13, and those of us who so kindly remember him as well as those who went before him and have graduated since, should get behind a drive to obtain a sufficient appropriation from the Legislature to make possible a splendid new building for the School of Law.

Home Economics Conference.

(Continued from page 58)

value to the teachers as well as the students.

Many of the teachers present at the conference are alumni of the University. One delightful feature of their visit in Columbia this year was the complimentary tickets to the Missouri-Aggie game which were given to the teachers by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The tickets were certainly appreciated by the proverbially poor school teachers, and there is no doubt they went back home imbued with more of the old Missouri spirit. Complimentary tickets were also given to the thirty high school girls who were entered in the contests.

The register follows:

Lottie Creelius, '22, Jameson.
Helen L. Johnson, '22, Albany.
Roberta Ranney, Jackson.
Eunice A. Gill, '21, Kennett.
Grace Rigney, '20, Pattonsburg.
Fay Samuel, '22, Lebanon.
Phyllis Andrews, Chillicothe.
Mary Claudia Willson, (X), Lexington.
Martha Lee Osburn, (X), Brunswick.
Lulu M. Gillum, Martinsville.
Louise Keller, '21, Montgomery.
Erline Miller, Kirkwood.
Ruth Reilly, '21, Jefferson City.
Isabel Hess, (X), Sikeston.
Bertha Pence, '19, King City.
Lola Barnett, Grant City.
Mabel Neff, Vandalia.
Marie Pott, Palmyra.
Ella Moore, (X), Trenton.
Florida F. Parsons, '22, Cape Girardeau.
Viva Adams, '22, Rolla.
Mary Jo Harris, La Belle.
Charlotte Bailey, La Plata.

(Continued on page 68)

MISSOURI GEOLOGIST

SUMMER FIELD CLASSES

The summer field trips from the Department were unusually successful. Dr. W. A. Tarr had a party of advanced students in geology and mineralogy in southeastern Missouri during the spring term. They spent the first three weeks studying the ore deposits at the Federal Lead Company's mines near Flat River. The work included detailed mapping of the stratigraphy of the region of the different mines and a study of the mills. The party also visited and studied the iron deposits of Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob; the granite quarries at Graniteville; the tungsten deposits at Silver Mine; and the copper, cobalt, and nickle deposits at Fredricktown.

Dr. M. G. Mehl was in charge of a party of 22 students near Las Vegas, New Mexico, during the summer term. The camp site was at Hot Springs, about six and one-half miles north of Las Vegas. The work there consisted of regular classes in geology and mapping for the less experienced students who had only ten hours of geology or less. Upperclassmen and graduate students took up special problems. George Wieda and O. G. McDonald investigated jointing of rocks. Lester Bailey and Henry McQueen took up the physiography of the region. Virgil Cole worked on the stratigraphy and paleontology of some of the Pennsylvania limestones. Ira Hicks and David Miller did structural mapping.

Besides men who had previously been registered in the University of Missouri, the following were included in the party: Ira Hicks, David Miller and O. G. McDonald of Colorado College; and John Terrill from the Rolla School of Mines.

The Las Vegas region offers so many opportunities for the study of various phases of geological work that the department is considering the establishment of a permanent summer camp at Hot Springs.

MOORE'S TRAVELS.

Gilbert Moore, A. B. 1918, A. M. 1920, who has been in geological work in South America since September 1, 1920, visited his home in Columbia this summer.

Gilbert has many unusual experiences to relate concerning his work on that continent. He sailed from New York on September 8, and arrived in Calao, Peru, after about eleven days. From Calao he went to Lima and after a stay of three weeks left for the interior. A journey by railroad over the Andes brought him to Cerro de Pasco, the great copper and silver camp.

From Cerro de Pasco he rode three days on horseback to the town of Huantuco and then went fifty miles on foot to the head of canoe navigation on the River Huallaga. On reaching the river rafts were built, and the party started on a four-hundred-mile journey over rapids and falls. On this journey Gilbert spent most of his time making maps and studying the geology along the route. Iquitos, on the Amazon River, was reached after four months.

After a short stay in Iquitos, he went into Ecuador, where the head-hunting Indians live. He was fortunate enough to keep peace with the Indians through presents of knives, matches, mirrors, beads, etc., and finally secured a reduced head, which he brought to his home.

On his return to Iquitos, Moore found the country in a state of revolution, but was finally allowed to leave by way of the Amazon. He went to Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, where he is resident geologist.

TRIASSIC VERTEBRATE FOSSILS.

The party that left the University on May 2, to collect vertebrates and study the stratigraphy of the Red Beds in Arizona and New Mexico succeeded in collecting and shipping to the Department over a ton of specimens. In the collections, which are being cleaned up and worked out under the direction of Dr. Mehl, are several phytosaur skulls, a complete skeleton, and a number of specimens apparently new to science. Many of the discoveries were not taken out owing to lack of time, but Dr. Mehl hopes to return to secure these next summer. Most of the collecting was done in the Painted Desert.

Those in the party were: Dr. Mehl, Lester Bailey, Virgil Cole, Harold Boyd and Joseph Simpich.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Charles L. (Chuck) Lewis, who has been in the employ of the General Petroleum Company at Los Angeles, California, arrived in Columbia for a short visit on November 3. The Athletic Department has prevailed upon him to remain until Thanksgiving to help with coaching the football team.

Ed Gilbert, a former student of the Department, is at Tampico, Mexico. Gilbert is employed as instrument man for the Sinclair Oil Company.

Eddie Markham is investigating the geology of parts of eastern New Mexico for the Carter Oil Company. He spent the summer in geological work in Montana.

Mrs. Julia Floyd (nee Julia Grover, a graduate in the University, 1916-17), spent a week in Columbia during October. Her husband, Florin W. Floyd, C. E. '16, is a graduate student in Geology at the University of Chicago. For sixteen months he was in geological work in Colombia, S. A., and returned to the United States in September. Mrs. Floyd accompanied him to Colombia but as most of his work was in the lowlands and jungles she lived in Medellin in the highlands. In the University of Missouri, Floyd specialized in geology and he had been in commercial geological work in Oklahoma for about two years before he went to South America.

All University of Missouri geological students have studied geological texts and other books written by Professor R. D. Salisbury of

the University of Chicago. Professor Salisbury expected to come to Columbia this fall as a guest of the Geological Department but he died August 15 after an illness of a few months.

Carlyle D. Johnson, A. B. '16, and his wife, Lorre Rollins Johnson, a former student in the University, stopped in Columbia for a few hours on their way from St. Louis to Kansas City. Carlyle has again taken up geological work with one of the oil companies.

Courtney Werner, A. B. '17, is instructor in geology in Yale University. For the last two years Courtney has been instructor in geology in the University of Minnesota. Last summer he studied the geology of the New World Mining Camp at Cooke City, Mont., three miles from Yellowstone Park. Late in the summer he traveled through Montana and Wyoming and visited places of geological interest in New York.

William W. Rubey, A. B. '20, is instructor in Geology in Yale and assistant geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey. Last summer he worked with Chester Longwell, investigating some of the geological problems associated with the building of the new dam on the Colorado River, north of the Grand Canyon.

Parke K. Bryan, who is in the real estate business in Kansas City, visited Columbia about October 15. Parke is still interested in geology and enjoys reading the publications of the U. S. G. S. and similar organizations.

W. B. Wilson, acting chief geologist for the Gypsy Oil Company, came through Columbia last month on his way back to Tulsa. He spent the summer in geological investigations in Montana. Mrs. Wilson spent the summer months in Columbia with relatives. Wilson never fails to visit the Department when in Columbia.

Earl R. McMillian, who was in the employ of the U. S. Bureau of Mines for several years, has resigned his position and opened up a consulting office in Portland, Ore. McMillian will make a specialty of coal production.

John Wendleton spent a few days with members of the Department this fall. Wendleton had been in northwest Missouri on geological work for a Missouri oil company and stopped in on his way back to his home in Speed, Missouri.

Since the last correction of our mailing list many of our alumni have doubtless changed their addresses. We would like to have all changes of address sent to Dr. E. B. Branson, so that we can keep our mailing list in serviceable condition.



BURTON-CASTRILLON.

The wedding of Miss Sybil Rex Burton of St. Louis and Claudio R. Castrillon of Spain, took place November 11 in the St. Louis Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sybil Burton, and her father was the late John Allen Burton of Lexington, Kentucky. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

MARSHALL-LUTEN.

Miss Helen Maurine Marshall, former student, of Charleston, and Louis Waymon Luten, an alumnus of the University of Missouri, of Union City, Tennessee, were married November 9, at Columbia. Mrs. Luten attended Lindenwood College. They will be at home after November 25 on their farm at Union City, Tennessee.

ROBERTS-GRUBB.

Miss Lois Roberts, Hallsville, and Earl D. Grubb, Columbia, an alumnus of the University, were married November 8, at Columbia. Mrs. Grubb studied music at Stephens College and voice at Christian. They will make their home in Webster Groves, Missouri.

CARTER-LOTZ.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Gladys Elsie Carter, B. S. in Ed. '15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Carter, Bethany, Missouri, to Roe Morgan Lotz, B. S. in M. E. '16, on Nov. 1, at Bethany. They will be at home after Nov. 15, at 25 Meridan St., Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Lotz has been teaching Home Economics in the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Lotz is with the Donner Union Coke Corporation, Buffalo. He was a private in the first Division of the A. E. F. from July, '18, to October 13, '18. He was wounded in action.

GOSSETT-EAGER.

Miss Claudine Gossett, B. S. Ed. '16, 2800 Linwood Building, Kansas City, Missouri, member of Alpha Theta, has announced her engagement to Mr. Henry I. Eager of Kansas City. The marriage will take place December 2.



Otto E. Goetz, B. S. in Agr. '19, 6137 Virginia avenue, St. Louis, announces the arrival of Robert Eugene on September 10. Robert and his mother are both well and getting along nicely.

L. Murray Newmann, B. S. C. E. '14, Geologist with the Carter Oil Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, announces the arrival of a daughter,

Faith, born October 21, 1922. Mrs. Newmann was Miss Faith Goss and is a graduate of Michigan University.

Mr. Tom K. Smith, A. B. '04, and Mrs. Smith, who was Miss Jane Howard Wells, announce the birth of a son, Henry Parker Smith, born October 21, '22. They have two other children, Tom K. Smith, Jr., born May 29, '18, and Jane H. Smith, born February 3, '20. Mr. Smith is an investment banker, vice-president of Kauffman, Smith, Emert & Co., 320 Security Building, St. Louis.

Wiley Franklin Corl, B. S. E. E. '08, general manager, Missouri Utilities Co., Mexico, Missouri, and Mrs. Corl announce the birth of a baby girl, Dorothy Ann, on September 9, 1922.



Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer died on November 11 at her home in Columbia. She had been in failing health for some time. Mrs. Niedermeyer was a native of Boone County. She was born March 23, 1872. She attended Stephens College and taught school at Rock Bridge until 1895 when she was married to Frederick W. Niedermeyer, March 27, at Ashland. Mrs. Niedermeyer leaves the following surviving relatives: Her husband, Frederick W. Niedermeyer, LL. B. '94; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. McKim and Sabra Niedermeyer; and a son, H. Pierce Niedermeyer, all of Columbia; and a brother, Harris Pierce of Silver City, Nevada.

A son, Frederick W., Jr., former student, who was an aviator in the United States air service, met death last spring in an airplane accident.



Clarence W. Terry, F. S. '08-'14, of Kansas City writes that Mike Murphy, captain of the '15 track team, who has been in an army hospital in Arizona, was in Terry's office a few weeks ago. He is much better, and hopes to be completely recovered before long. Clarence says that Murphy is the father of a youngster about a year old, who will never run for Missouri for the reason that her name is Mary. Clarence is also the father of a daughter and he says he is working on the high school athletes of Kansas City to get them to come to the University.

Louis Vallieres Skidmore, B. S. Ag. '12, is teacher and laboratory worker and college veterinarian, University of Nebraska. After graduating from the University of Missouri, Dr. Skidmore practiced four years then en-

rolled in the Veterinary Department of Kansas Agricultural College in 1916-20, receiving degree of D. V. M. He has been with the University of Nebraska since that time.

Denver, Colorado, November 6, 1922.

I can't help but write a word of appreciation for your newsy little letter. I assure you I was happy to receive it, and though I hope to be as loyal an alumnus as any, I am now a wee bit more so on account of it. If I am not in the stands on the thirtieth something terrible shall have intervened.

Enclosed is my dollar for the motion picture camera. I've lost the blank you sent out but trust the dollar without the blank is O. K. LEON H. "COTTON" ALBUS, B. S. E. E. '21.

Vincil P. Crowe, LL. B. '22, attorney-at-law, Oklahoma State Bank Bldg., Enid, Oklahoma, was elected County Attorney of Garfield County, Oklahoma, on the Democratic ticket, November 7, carrying all except four precincts. The county is normally 2,000 Republican. V. P. got more votes in the county than any other candidate on either ticket from governor down. He is a member of the following University of Missouri organizations: Acacia, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Sigma Rho, Athenaeum Society, Mizou, Razzers, Inter-State Debater three years; Glee Club three years, member Pan-Hellenic Council, member Masonic bodies.

Mr. James Seehorn Senaker, A. B. '10, Department of Religious Education, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, writes as follows: Enclosed please find check for \$3.00 for the ALUMNUS. Needless to say, the ALUMNUS is always a most welcome messenger.

J. L. Ellman, B. J. '18, writes:

I got the ALUMNUS today, and read your eloquent appeal for the pipe organ. Believe me, that article will start something! Just watch! Of course, something more has to be done than watching. In my opinion, if your suggestion of a memorial does not take root with some father or mother or son, then the next thing in view should be concerted group action.

Give your Alma Mater a chance—that's the slogan and the keynote of a campaign for "a memorial offering" that should be broadcasted to every alumnus. I think the various alumni associations should get behind your idea and stay with it until it becomes a reality—a source of inspiration to the students and of pride to the alumni. I believe it can be done.

This is Jake's fine enthusiastic espousal of the idea. Jake is secretary-treasurer of the International Heating Company, 4552 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Franklin Miller, A. B. '01, Judge of Circuit Court, St. Louis, was married in 1907 to Miss Maud Barnes, A. B. '04. They have three children, two boys and one girl. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Q. E. B. H. and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, who was Miss Reta B. Rutledge, A. B. '22, is living at 120 Beverly Ave., Morgantown, West Virginia.

She was married June 10, 1922. Mr. Wilson was in the Department of Animal Husbandry, West Virginia University. Mrs. Wilson taught in the Department of Home Economics at the same university last year.

The following are alumni and former students now living in Akron, Ohio:

Mrs. Wm. C. Preston (Eloise Stevenson Webster N. Jones, '08, 319 Hillwood Drive. Mrs. Webster N. Jones (Nettie Haire) '14, 319 Hillwood Drive.
Wm. C. Preston, '17, 553 Stratford Ave.
Mrs. Wm. C. Preston (Eloise Stevenson) '17, 553 Stratford Ave.
V. W. Surber, '11, 235 Edgerton Road.
John M. Surber, '14, 235 Edgerton Road.
Mrs. L. L. Leake (Frances Ross) '21, 115 Adams Apt. 3.
C. W. Campbell, '17, 617 2nd Natl. Bank Bldg.

Helen Bingham, '22, Y. W. C. A.
Geo. B. McCowan, '20, 185½ Carroll street.
Mrs. Geo. B. McCowan (Elizabeth Anderson) '20, 185½ Carroll street.
Robt. L. Lam, '21, 331 Para Ave.
Hugh S. Finlayson, '13, 716 Noble Ave.
Mrs. Hugh S. Finlayson (Hildegard Waugh) '14, 716 Noble Ave.

Mrs. Guy M. Wood, '09, who was Miss Tressa Sara Wright, lives at 305 Locust street, Bowling Green, Missouri. She was married in 1912 and has one daughter.

Arlic Margaret Salmons, A. B. '11, B. S. in Ed. '12, is Professor of Romance Languages, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. She attended a luncheon on October 2, given by the Portland chapter of the A. A. U. W. in the hope of finding some alumni there. She went away disappointed. Oregon alumni! get in touch with Miss Salmons.

Lulu Turner, B. S. in Ed. '12, A. B. '13, is living at Odessa, Missouri. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is now at home taking a long rest on account of ill health but was in Kirkwood for four and one-half years teaching. She plans to be in St. Louis soon, if her health continues to improve. Miss Turner's name causes some confusion at times. Her mother's name is Penelope and friends have tacked it on and used "Pen" so much that many of her friends do not know her name, Lulu, at all.

Gwynne G. McCaustland, B. S. in E. E. '16, C. E. '17, is Civil Engineer, care of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Mutual Building, Kansas City. He was married in '20 to Miss Florence T. Hesler, Burlington, Kansas. He was city engineer in the construction of municipal improvements in town in Kansas. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Glee Club, Class Dramatics, Class Baseball, and C. E. Society.

George Edward Luke, B. S. in Eng. '16, E. E. Princeton '17, recently visited in Columbia. He is an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, E. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He passed through Columbia on his way from the University of Oklahoma, where he addressed the students of the School of Engineering. Their alumni meeting will be held

the first Saturday after the Missouri-Kansas game or December 2. Mr. Luke is president of the Eta Kappa Nu and the Alumni Association. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Q. E. B. H., and A. I. E. E.

Clarence Henry McClure, B. S. '09, A. M. '13, is teaching in Warrensburg Normal. Also, a member of Phi Delta Kappa. He was married in '97 to Miss Mary Laidlow. They have five children, four girls and one boy: Ruth McClure, born March 14, 1904, died June 5, 1906; Elizabeth McClure, born November 8, 1899; Herbert L. McClure, born July 22, 1908; Dorothy McClure, born January 1, 1913; and Mildred Mae McClure, born February 8, 1915.

Bill and Ed Ewing, both of Morrisville, Missouri, were among the leading winners in prizes in the Shorthorn cattle classes at the recent Ozark Stock Show at Springfield, Missouri. "Good Sultan 2d", a bull of their breeding and exhibited by them, was the junior champion Shorthorn bull of the Show. First prize was awarded to them on their aged Shorthorn herd headed by their herd bull, "Royal Sultan". They won a total of twenty prizes including four firsts and one championship. Most of the live stock exhibited by them was bred on their own farm. They are in the business in a business like way and are helping in the live stock improvement of the Southwest. These boys also exhibited their herd of cattle at the Arkansas State Fair where their young bull, "Good Sultan 2nd", was again awarded the junior championship, and where they won a total of about sixteen prizes.

C. W. Davis, B. S. in Ag. '22, county agent at Savannah, Missouri, writes:

Enclosed please find the dollar I owe you on the Motion Picture Camera. That dollar ought to be appreciated because it's my last. I am looking forward to the time when the

picture will be out depicting life at Old Miz-zou. I certainly want to see it.

Received the alumni news sheet this morning. I enjoy it almost as much as I do the ALUMNUS. I notice the name of B. M. King in your lost address column. King is located at the Lawton Field Station, Lawton, Oklahoma. Also noticed the name of Reta B. Rutledge. She is married and I can't recall her husband's name. She is in Morgantown, W. Va. in the Home Economics Department, I think.

Bah, I never have found time to attempt to organize the alumni in this county but Fred Maughmer, LL. B. '22, has been elected to the office of prosecuting attorney in Andrew County and I think I'll turn the matter over to him as he knows everybody here.

Here's a news note for you—L. S. Kleinschmidt, B. S. in Ag. '15, has resigned as County Agent of Andrew County and has annexed the position of manager of the St. Joe Milk Producers' Association. His address is Savannah.

Don't know any more news from this end of the woods but will send it in when I run across any. I predict that Jayhawk meat will be "et" at Rollins Field, November 30. Luck to the team and may the Jayhawk feathers fly!!

Be sure and mail me the ALUMNUS as soon as it gets out.

Julietta Z. Schultz, former student '16, is living at 306 Marshall street, Jefferson City, Missouri. She was married in '17 to Mr. Otto Schultz. She was teaching school before her marriage. They have one son. Mrs. Schultz is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Varsity basketball team of '10 and '11.

Bertha Pritchard, B. S. in Ed. and A. M. '17, is now in the employment of the government and a student at Law, Internal Revenue-Income Tax-Annex I, 5311 Connecticut avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The European Summer School of 1923

offers

50 Scholarships of \$200 Each

as follows:

20 scholarships in the Italian Division to Art teachers and supervisors.

20 scholarships in the Greek Division to teachers of Greek and Greek History.

10 scholarships to architects and students in schools of architecture.

All applications must be received before April first. Write for special announcement and plans for tours.

BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

6B Boyd Street

Newton, Mass.

Home Economics Conference.

(Continued from page 64)

Alpha Dudley, Perry.
Hazel Major, '20, St. Charles.
Lucile Stout, '20, St. Charles.
Maude E. Thompson, '22, Cape Girardeau.
Alyne Danbury, '22, Braymer.
Adelia Weis, Windsor.
Katherine Carpenter, Maryville.
Elizabeth Leet, Maryville.
Kathleen White, (X), Butler.
Gladys Wyckoff, (X), Green Ridge.
Ruth Marie Graham, '21, Richmond.
Alberta Cowden, Boonville.
Roy Ellen Stewart, '20, Mexico.
Daisy Miller, (X), Gower.
Anna B. Collett, Cameron.
M. Hazel Miller, '20, Cameron.
Nettie Dickerson, (X), Unionville.
Gertrude E. Flowers, Chilhowee.
Floy Joslyn, '21, Kirksville.
X Indicates students who have had special work in summer school in Missouri University.

Alumni Associations

Andrain County Alumni Association.
President, J. Harrison Brown, B. J. '14, Mexico, Mo.

Baton Rouge, La., Alumni Association.
President, Dr. W. R. Dodson, B. S. '90, care of College of Agriculture, Baton Rouge, La.

Boston, Mass., Alumni Association.
President, Mr. Arnold Leonard, A. B. '14, care of Higgins & Leonard, 60 State street, Cambridge, Mass.

Buchanan County Alumni Association.
President, Miss Mamie Strop, A. B. '21, Frederick avenue & Noyes Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo.

Cass County Alumni Association.
President, Ray E. Miller, B. S. Ag. '17, Harrisonville, Mo.

Cape Girardeau Alumni Association.
President, J. N. Crocker, B. S. Ed. '20, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Chicago, Ill., Alumni Association.
President, H. H. Moulton, B. S. Ag. '16, 111 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

Cooper County Alumni Association.
President, A. M. Hitch, A. B. '97, B. S. Ed. '07, care of Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, Mo.

Greene County Alumni Association.
President, H. R. Nelson, B. S. Ag. '09, Editor, Ozark Countryman, Springfield, Mo.

Grinnell, Ia., Alumni Association.
President, Geddes W. Rutherford, A. B. '13, care of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

Jasper County Alumni Association.
President, A. M. Baird, LL. B. '08, Carterville, Mo.

Kansas City Alumni Association.
President, R. Crosby Kemper, A. B. '14, care of City Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

Marion County Alumni Association.
President, Judge B. E. Bigger, A. B. '05, Hannibal, Mo.

Morgan County Alumni Association.
President, L. E. DeVinna, B. S. Ag. '10, Versailles, Mo.

Lincoln, Nebr., Alumni Association.
President, B. S. Montgomery, B. S. Ag. '13, care of Court House, Lincoln, Nebr.

New York Alumni Association.
President, Oscar E. Riley, B. S. J. '11, A. B. '12, 165 Broadway, Room 1601, New York, N. Y.

Oklahoma City Alumni Association.
President, F. A. Rittenhouse, LL. B. '08, Chandler, Okla.

Pemiscot County Alumni Association.
President, F. C. Wilkes, Caruthersville, Mo.

Pettis County Alumni Association.
Dr. Guy Titsworth, F. S. '00-'02, Sedalia, Mo.

Pittsburgh Alumni Association.
President, G. Taylor Swarts, B. S., M. E. '09, 6712 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saline County Alumni Association.
President, Dr. C. J. Blackburn, M. D. '83, Blackburn, Mo.

Shreveport, La., Alumni Association.
President, Dr. G. H. Cassity, M. D. '3, 432 Egan street, Shreveport, La.

St. Louis Alumni Association.
President, Earl F. Nelson, A. B. '04, LL. B. '05, 6610 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Washington, D. C., Alumni Association.
President, Walt Mandry, LL. B. '17, 713 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Webster County Alumni Association.
President, Chas. H. White, A. B. '14, Seymour, Mo.

Richard's Market is, in Columbia, noted for the extreme care given to sanitation in the handling of all meat products.

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Our "nation-famed" cooking at reasonable prices will attract you to our cafe.

E. Berkley Martin, Manager

BUSINESS men of Columbia have always stood by the University of Missouri. They have contributed liberally to her activities and aided in every possible way. Whenever you are in Columbia look them up and give them a word of greeting. They are:

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Richards Market.
Rosenthal School of Commerce.
Boone National Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Co-Op.
Miller Shoe Co.
E. W. Stephens Publishing Co.
Victor Barth Clothing Co.

Herald-Statesman Publishing Co.
Daniel Boone Tavern.
Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.
Harris' (Millard & Sisson).
Tavern Drug Shop.
Parker Furniture Co.
Braselton's Shoe Store.
Parson's Studio.
Wolf-Berger.

Some Things Worth Knowing

The Boone National Savings and Loan Association is twenty-six years old.

It pays more than seven and one-half percent interest on monthly payments.

All of its money is loaned on first mortgage real estate security in Columbia.

One Hundred and Five families are paying for their homes thru this association.

It has paid its shareholders \$53, 394.78 in profits.

It is a strictly mutual association, officers, directors and stockholders share exactly alike in all profits.

The "Boone National Savings and Loan Way" is the best way to meet all the essentials of saving. It is systematic. It trains the individual. It is character building by "being definite." It is the sure way of building an estate.

Boone National Savings & Loan Association

Columbia, Mo.

OFFICERS:

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L. M. Defoe, Vice-President
S. C. Hunt, Treasurer
W. S. St. Clair, Secretary
Wm. F. St. Clair, Assistant

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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	277	1918-19	382
1914-15	232	1919-20	451
1915-16	275	1920-21	526
1916-17	282	1921-22	532

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