



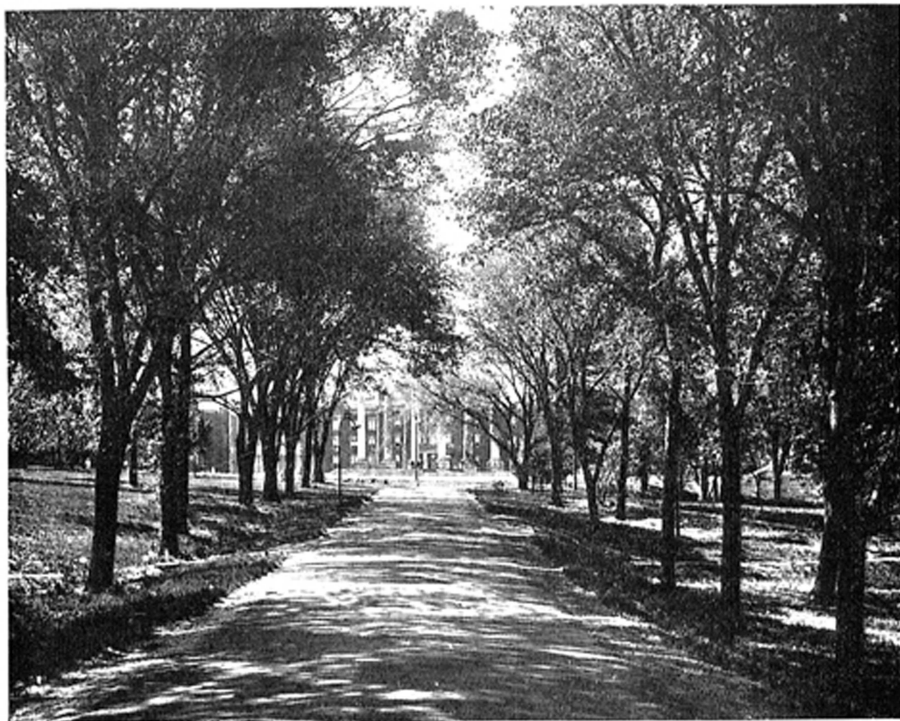
The Missouri Alumnus

Volume XI

March, 1923

Number 7

Chemistry Hall



*"This is the place. Stand still, my steed,
Let me review the scene,
And summon from the shadowy Past
The forms that once have been.*

*: The Past and Present here unite
Beneath Time's flowing tide,
Like footprints hidden by a brook,
But seen on either side."*

The Past and Present Here Unite

Do you remember the rustic bridge spanning the little branch at the left of this arch-way?

The many trees here, and elsewhere about the Campus, were each planted by human or Divine hands.

Have you made possible the nurturing and growth of a *human tree* at your Alma Mater? If not—

WHY NOT A FELLOWSHIP?

Consult the NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL representative in your home town, or write direct to the shadow of the Columns for facts.

T. HOWARD GROVES
THE HOME GUARANTEED
District Manager

12 Haden Bldg.

Phone 1862

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

(of Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

"The Policyholders' Company"

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. XI. No. 7

MARCH, 1923

COLUMBIA, MO.

Memorial Trees on the Campus

Tradition is the sentiment of attitude and attachment toward a place or an institution as a result of a personal relationship in its origin and the transmission of such opinion, practice, rite or custom from ancestors to posterity, by repetition or oral communication, without written memorial. Thus Class-tree planting at the University of Missouri has become a tradition which has also been emulated by other individuals and organizations.

To understand the worthiness of sustaining such a tradition consistently we must know its symbolization. A tree which represents the plant world, is, perhaps, the most important of the God given factors of civilization. There is scarcely any part of man's existence and comfort on the Earth that does not depend, somewhere along the line of its adaptation to his use, upon the presence of tree growth.

Trees ameliorate the climate, break winds, protect wash of soils, their roots break up soil and make land fertile. Petrified, they are coal producing energy and heat. They assimilate the energy of the sun and reproduce power. They manufacture plant food from the chemical elements of the soil and return it to the earth in the form of humus, leaf mold and plant food.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the things indirectly available to man's use through plant existence. The worm eats the mulberry and produces silk from the fibre. Our tools, minerals, machinery, houses, furniture, clothing, food and the very flesh and blood of the animals are built up from the vegetable world. God first planted a garden; we all seek the "Tree of Life". A tree is the oldest living thing in the world. It is the largest. That species, the Red Wood of California, is of particular sentiment to Americans. In itself it is an example of strength and endurance against the storms of life. It ever aspires upward toward the Ideal. It promotes by its example

By H. F. MAJOR,

Ass't. Prof. of Horticulture, Supt. of University Grounds.

and strife against circumstance, the attainment of maturity, and reproduction that sustains the race. It is a living example of contribution to society by the comfort and wealth which it distributes.

Unhindered or distorted by civilization, its beauty of form, structure



Horace F. Major.

color and proportion exceeds that of any living thing. What other living thing reproduces so prolifically or makes such effort to reestablish itself and disperse its wealth against the odds of civilization for the good of all? A symbol of real unselfishness, it contributes its best to the world at large.

What then could be more appropriate than such a symbol, such a tradition, for every class,—for every man, and woman who goes out into the world to become an independent, yet responsible part of World's society. As it reaches up toward heaven, so we should aspire to higher ideals and a fuller maturity. As it benefits and contributes to the world so must we. Its untiring efforts are expressed by Robert Burns "Plant a

tree, Jock, it'll be growin' while ye're sleeping'."

So our forefathers have handed down this tradition of tree planting as an everlasting, vital symbol and frequently I regret we too often regard it as merely part of a program or exercise.

Classes and individuals the world over have planted a tree—the true purpose back of it all, to immortalize this thought and sentiment. On the grounds of the University of Missouri one finds many memorial trees. It is a vast pity that the classes have not marked them carefully so that the coming generations will respect their part and place in the progress of the institution. The State Legislature will not provide for this but I have a feeling that Missouri Alumni will not neglect it any longer. Few of us remain who know the history of them all and I can only write of some. A few are forgotten, some have been neglected, perhaps others wantonly or necessarily removed. Not one should be lost sight of and provision can be made for their replacement and protection. That is why sometimes, I, as Superintendent of Grounds have been so careful of the proposed location of a tree. I do not want it cut down in ten years for the placement of a building. Your grandchildren should view your tree in its prime and wealth, and must understand when and why it was planted.

One of the oldest is a native buckeye planted south of the Law School by Judge John D. Lawson, former Dean of Law. At the time many others were planted by members of the faculty, among them the two Lombardy poplars that stood west of Jesse Hall. These were planted by Prof. J. C. Whitten of Horticulture. Neither Dr. Whitten nor Judge Lawson are living.

The weeping mulberry injured by fire standing northeast of Mechanics Arts Building is a class tree; but few if any know what year it was planted. Previous to 1911 many classes

planted trees or vines taken as cuttings from those on the Columns, but no one seems to have recorded these. An oak standing in front of the President's house was brought as a seedling from the Dean Forest in England (mentioned in Shakespeare). It was brought here and planted by some person whose name I have forgotten who was received with honors by the University at the time. It is unmarked but of great historical interest. Few students know of it.

Probably one original forest tree still remains on the grounds—an elm standing in the Horticulture garden opposite Virginia Avenue. It is surrounded with stakes but otherwise unmarked.

The Class of 1911 planted eleven American elms along the walk from the Engineering building to the Parker Hospital. These have grown considerably and are thriving.

The Short Course students in Agriculture in 1911 planted a tulip tree south of the Agricultural Building. This died but was replaced with an elm soon after (the elm being a more suitable variety for the location).

The class of 1912, if we remember correctly, made arrangements early in June of that year to have "any kind of a tree" brought for them to plant on class day. The gardener brought a fine white birch to a place stated near the circle on the main campus. He dug the hole and waited but none of the class appeared. He planted it but it DIED like the class spirit that had prompted its planting. Perhaps a fitting memorial.

The class of 1913 was on the contrary, spirited and enthusiastic. They raised a fund for a Memorial Seat to be placed in the sunken garden. It was of artificial stone and so could not last a life time with the wear given it on University grounds. It has been used perhaps more than any other out-of-door resting place on the campus and while not quite fallen, is in a sad state. It has seen 10 years of constant use winter and summer which proves its need and worth. I regret it was not made of real granite that it might longer carry on its service in promoting a collegiate atmosphere on the campus. Many more are needed for the 4,000 students that wander out on the grounds each day. Why drive them back to the four walls of their boarding house when there are gardens, flowers, birds and sunshine to be enjoyed? Must we keep walking on cement flags and have we lost the spirit of

Plato, Socrates and Milton who pursued their study and thought in gardens and along shaded walks?

The class of 1913 did more. They held a splendid Class Day program in front of the Library and planted eunymous vines along the front. These vines were the gift of Mr. Milton Toothill of St. Joseph, Mo., who was then a member of the Board of Curators and an enthusiastic lover of the out-of-doors. The vines are growing nicely and are evergreen.

From 1914 to 1918, inclusive, due to the War there was little or no Class organization and Class Day exercises were omitted. But friends of the University kept alive the tradition. Fraternities planted memorial trees on their grounds to the memory of hero members.

Prof. J. W. Hudson brought directly from one of the battle fields of France a fleur-de-lis (the flower of France which we know more commonly as the iris). This single plant has been cared for and propagated and it is hoped that there will soon be enough to plant a conspicuous group about the new Memorial Tower. By all means this must be marked with a suitable tablet.

The classes of 1919, 1920, 1921, planted small pin oak trees south of Jesse Hall to take the place of old cottonwoods that have been removed or are dying. They are small trees but are thriving and will probably live more than a hundred years, barring accident. The Class of 1922 ordered one planted east of Jesse Auditorium. It was late in the season. No one in the class seemed to know how to plant a tree. The work was done before a group of five or six and without apparent interest. The tree has died—This is not a caustic remark, nor is it comedy. It is SAD.

There is a reason. These things must be thought out and looked after before the season is so late. Moreover, who instructs underclassmen in University tradition? Few of the undergraduates remain for the Commencement season. They do not know what it means or what to do themselves when it comes their turn. We must have reorganization.

Whisner Sends "Amaroc News".

Emons B. Whisner, F. S. '15-17, Captain, 8th Infantry, wrote the following under date of January 15, from Coblenz, Germany.

"You will find my data sheet enclosed. The others are being forwarded to Powell and Cornell.

"The Commanding General has just received orders from the War Department that the American troops will evacuate Germany. The Eighth Infantry sails from Bremen for the States on the Army Transport "St. Mihiel", about January 24, 1923. The regiment will have two battalions at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and one battalion at Fort Screven, Ga. I go with Company "D", to the latter post.

"Believing that the University might be interested in a file of The Amaroc News, the official daily newspaper of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, I purchased as complete a one as I could find in May, 1922. This file might interest the School of Journalism, or might be used in the Memorial Building, or in the Library—if, indeed, you want to use it all. This file was shipped to the President, University of Missouri, in June. At the time it was possible to pay the freight charges from Coblenz to New York only; so that freight charges from there to Columbia were collect. I want to pay those charges. Will you please find out from "Prexy" how much they were and let me know?

"In order that the file might continue, I subscribed to the paper from June, 1922, until the last day it will be published, which will be some time this month, when we leave. These copies were ordered sent to the President, University of Missouri. A history of the newspaper was published in its edition for April 21, 1922."

By the time the above will have been published, Captain Whisner will have arrived in the United States. The University Librarian, Mr. H. O. Severance, has received The Amaroc News and has expressed deep appreciation of the University to Captain Whisner for this gift, stating that the library was very willing to pay for transportation charges, expressing sorrow that the file was not entirely complete and delight that the library has such a file for preservation.

State Board of Education.

The elimination of partisan politics from the State Department of Education and the election of a state superintendent of public schools by a non-partisan state board of education was the substance of a resolution addressed to the State Constitutional Convention and unanimously adopted by the State School Administrators in their session at Jefferson City, February 16. The resolution was offered by C. B. Hudson, Teacher-Training Inspector in the State Department of

(Continued on page 172)

"So You Are a College Professor?"

The other day at the club, where I go three afternoons a week to attend a gymnasium class, a young business man, to whom I was introduced and with whom I had been throwing the medicine ball, said:

"So you are a college professor? I'd never have thought it. You know, I had you sized up as an automobile salesman, or something like that."

Now why is it, I ask you, that to the average American the college professor is in a group apart, and an abnormal group at that? To most people a college professor is a queer person, a crank, a sort of third sex. Why?

I'll tell you. Because of the cartoons and the movies.

To begin with, the college professor, in the funnies, is an outlandish person with a set of bolshevik whiskers, a stove-pipe hat, a property coat with claw-hammer tails, and a pair of trick spectacles. He's an absent-minded old cuss whose memory is fast unraveling, and he moves in a sort of mental fog peopled with ghosts from the Greek classics and ancient history. He's an unreasoning despot in the class-room, looked on as a necessary evil by the husky football players and piquant soubrettes who make up his class—in the funnies. And away from his lecture-stand and the blackboard he's a babe in the wood—aged in the wood, perhaps.

Why, bless your heart, if there ever was a college professor like that, he's as extinct as the carrier pigeon, the Populist party of the cottage prayer meeting.

How do I know?

I've been one, myself, for seven years; I have taught in one college for women and in two western state universities; I attended two other universities as a student; I have known over a thousand college professors with some intimacy and I have never encountered the animated cartoon that passes for a college professor in theater and Sunday comics any more than I've ever met that well-known tradition Farmer Cornstossle, in his own proper person, in the corn belt.

The fact is, the college professor is indistinguishable from the mass of American professional men, so far as appearance goes. He is tailored no worse and no better than the average lawyer, doctor, merchant or banker who got his professional training and his ideals and standards in the professor's own class-room. A group pic-

By ROBERT W. JONES,
A. B. '06, LL. B. '13, U. of M. A. M.
'18, U. of S. Dak.

ture of college professors could be titled "State Bar Association", or "State Medical Association", or "Rotary Club", and look the part. Not only does the college professor fit into the picture, but his conversation at a social gathering is not distinctive enough to set him apart from other educated Americans. When he visits



Robert W. Jones.

his club or his lodge his talk is seldom likely to ticket his profession.

Of course, a college professor is a specialist. In some chosen field he has tried to read all that has been published on his subject and he is constantly studying, with the hope that in the end he can learn all there is to learn on his specialty. But, outside that field, the college professor is no better and no worse off, when it comes to general information, than is the average educated American.

If you visualize the average American as a man who wears a fifty dollar ready-made suit, carries an Eversharp pencil and an Elgin watch, smokes Chesterfield cigarettes and wears a turn-down collar and a four-in-hand tie, you will have to include the college professor.

But he is an educated man—make no mistake about it. The chances are he was an honors man in his class, or in his subject, when he received his undergraduate, or bachelor's degree. Generally speaking, he has had one year's graduate work and has taken a graduate degree. If he is a teacher of certain subjects, he has been forced,

by competition, to take two graduate degrees and to spend as much time in post-graduate work as he spent in getting his bachelor's degree.

Competition for college and university professorships is keen because the position is one that insures opportunities for intellectual effort and advancement, and an acknowledged leadership in thought. Most of the authoritative texts and reference books are written by college professors.

The earnings of the average college professor compare favorably with those in other professions but there is little opportunity to amass a fortune. However, the same could be said of the army, the diplomatic and consular service and of the average educated American in professional life. It could be said with equal truth that the average trade unionist, the average retailer and the average farmer has little opportunity to amass a fortune. I am persuaded that the college professor is not to be pitied because of his economic status. His salary is somewhere around \$3,250 a year, and on this sum he can support a family and save money, if he wants to, for many are doing that very thing.

Of course there are various grades of pay in the profession. A beginner, fresh from graduate school, is fortunate if he receives more than \$1,500 his first year. If he "has something on the ball", that is, if he knows, really knows, something and can teach it, he will go ahead in his profession. If he can't go ahead, he soon drops out to go into something else, or he remains in a poorly paid minor position because of arrested development, lack of initiative or personality, or because of any of the common causes of failure in professional life generally.

There are certain economic advantages attaching to the college professor's career and they go far to explain the competition for positions on a college or university faculty.

First, the professor has no "office overhead", such as rent, telephone, stationery, stenographer's wages, janitor service and similar charges.

Second, his income is "net", for he does not have to charge off depreciation, bad debts, lawyer's fees, commissions, labor charges and other items that cut down the net return in most businesses until it is said, that less than six per cent of the men in retail businesses in America receive a net

income from their business equal to the legal rate of interest on the money invested and a sum equal to the wages paid the highest salaried employee.

Third, the professor's employment is certain, for bad weather, business depression, a break-down in transportation, elections and other disturbances purely local in time do not affect his income.

Real as are the economic advantages, they are far behind the intellectual and social advantages the college professor enjoys. Most important, I think, is the college professor's freedom to order the disposal of his own time. This is the very essence of independence, bodily and mental, for time is all one has, in the last analysis.

I do not mean that a college professor leads an irresponsible life; in fact, far from that. On the average, he teaches fifteen class hours a week, five days a week, forty weeks a year. He will average five hours additional, each week, in regularly scheduled office periods. That means that twenty hours a week is his set schedule. This must be met as regularly as the time schedule in office, shop, store or factory. Outside of this time the college professor plans and uses his day according to his own ideas of efficiency.

An idler is doomed where there is competition, and this is, I believe, as true on the campus as in the plant down town. The dawdler deteriorates and is, after a little, replaced with better human material.

Take my own weekly schedule, as typical. I get to the office at the same time every morning, unlocking the door at 8:45. That gives me a quarter of an hour to look over my memorandum pad, note engagements and "get set". From 9 o'clock to noon I follow a set schedule of class work five days a week. I prefer my classes together in the morning rather than to have the time split. In addition, two evenings a week, I teach an extension class in a downtown office building. My time for classes is determined at a meeting of the five members of my department, and the classes are listed at those hours in the day that make for efficiency. I have regular office hours which give me a day of systematized time from 8:45 in the morning till 3:30 in the afternoon. Three afternoons a week I work in the gymnasium at my club, from 4:30 till 6. My free day, Saturday, I use to grade papers, handle emergencies and otherwise keep up my scheduled work, if that is necessary. In the afternoons,

at the office, I manage to get most of my studying done, and some of my evenings go the same way.

Outside calls for service take some time, and one must allow for these calls. To speak at a luncheon or a dinner, to serve on university committees, to do one's share of work in church and lodge takes time, but it is worth while.

By far the biggest demand on the college professor's time, that isn't down on his schedule, is the work on university committees. These committees, either standing or temporary, are entrusted with investigating university problems or making reports to administrative officers of the university or to the general faculty, and prove an efficient way to get business transacted. I have served on three committees, and these are typical.

For example, not long ago the requirements for graduation came up for discussion at a general faculty meeting. The president referred the matter to a committee to report at the next monthly faculty meeting. That committee canvassed a wide field in order to make a report which became the basis of faculty action that changed the requirements for graduation. The committee held four meetings, averaging an hour each, and discussed the facts fully before making its report. Before these four meetings were held, the members of the committee had held a preliminary meeting and had assigned to the various members the task of gathering facts. The members spent many hours going through the published catalogs of other colleges and universities so as to be able to present to the general faculty, in its mimeographed report, a schematic table that gave the requirements for graduation at fifteen leading American universities. This was tedious work, but it enabled the general faculty to discuss the proposed change intelligently and to vote through and enact a regulation which, I believe, represents a material advance for our university, and one that will gain following elsewhere among American colleges.

The college professor's time is, however, his to use. He has a three months' vacation in the summer. He can teach in the summer session, adding to his income, or he can go into some industry or business allied to his college work, or he can spend the time in travel or in holidays. Some of the best books college professors have written have resulted from holidays invested in writing.

Socially the college professor be-

longs to a group with mutual interests, but if he is looking to his own development and advancement he will try to touch life beyond the campus, to know others than his colleagues of the faculty.

As the college professor passes into middle life he finds his acquaintance has extended to include men in every walk of life, many of them his former pupils, for his life is one of human contacts.

Advancement in the teaching profession does not come from teaching alone. I believe the successful college professor will tell you that his advancement resulted from his extramural reputation.

Surest of all methods to win promotion in college work is to become a recognized authority in your field, an expert whose opinion is sought, and valued, by the world at large. For the college professor, if he is teaching a professional or scientific subject, is today called on by the profession or industry for much service. This is the road to real eminence.

Another way to forge ahead is to write books and articles on your chosen subject. This results in a legitimate form of professional advertising that brings advantageous offers from other schools, and demand governs price, on the campus as well as elsewhere.

Last, as a means of advancement, I would list teaching ability, because it is common on college faculties. If a teacher grows he will go into allied activities, will become associated with others interested in his special field, and will go into extra-mural activities. Teaching is a broadening experience and is an intensive training. If you want to learn a subject thoroughly, in all its ramifications, I advise you to teach it to college classes for several years. For teaching, real teaching, demands a thorough understanding of the subject taught. For this there is no substitute.

Methods of teaching vary. Some successful college professors use the lecture-quiz method exclusively. Others, equally successful, teach by means of questioning a class and making the class arrive at conclusions. Some subjects call for unusual methods. Laboratory work can alone train a student in certain fields.

However, though teaching methods vary, the test of good teaching is always the same: What have the students learned? The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Judged by this test, college teaching is good teaching,

for it is college trained men and women who are setting the pace in the various fields of endeavor.

The tendency toward outside activities draws many a college professor away from teaching. Business or professional rewards attract them.

One of my class-mates, who was professor of economics at a leading university, is now economic adviser for a big bank. Another, who was a professor of journalism, is now editor of a technical magazine. Another is a Washington correspondent. One professor of law, with whom I was associated, is now in the publishing business, a field that appealed to him and which he entered after he had himself written and published three books. But the majority remain teachers primarily, and they become authors or lecturers or business men as side-lines.

There is drudgery a-plenty about any regular daily task. There is drudgery about teaching. But there is no job worth while in this world that merely consists of receipting the pay roll for a salary check.

Teaching is a strain on the nerves. So is any task that involves handling people rather than handling things. For peace of mind, I suppose, a factory worker who performs the same set of mechanical operations daily might be envied. He may feel that my task is a sinecure. The other man's job always seems more desirable until one learns the details involved in its performance. After all, if you like "folks", you like to teach, and, if you do not, you find teaching is not the profession for you.

I have a former teacher back in the Middle West, at a university where he has taught more years than it would be kind to tell, and I get letters from him several times a year. I am one of his "boys". We are scattered over the nation, some of us are on the other side of the world. One is a diplomat, and one is a newspaper man in the Orient, and—but you see what I mean? "The Chief" takes a lively interest in all of us. If we succeed at something, we know he will want to know about it. He is a friend to all of us, a real friend. Like a certain well-advertised candidate he is (in the better sense) "one hundred per cent for the people, and he wears no man's collar."

Being a college professor has good points. And so has the college professor.

Alumna Is Physician.

"What have I done?"

"It is much easier to tell that than to recount the things which I might have done."

"A. B. '09, A. M. '10, Missouri State University; M. D. '13, Nebraska State University; Internship 1913-14, Mary Thompson Hospital of Chicago, Ill., for women and children; Resident Anaesthetist, 1914-16, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; Anaesthetist, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, 1916-20, including U. S. Army Service as Central Surgeon, U. S. Army 16 months, 9 months of which were spent overseas; First woman physician sent overseas in the U. S. Army during the World



Frances E. Haines, M. D.

War; Appointed as anaesthetist of Base Hospital No. 13 from Presbyterian and Cook Co. Hospitals, Chicago, which was stationed at Limoges, France; Anaesthetist at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. (U. S. General Hospital No. 28), for four and one-half months upon return from France.

"Have taught Anaesthesia in Rush Medical College for over six years, 1916—"

"Am now practicing Medicine, making a specialty of Anaesthesia, in Chicago, giving anaesthetics in several different hospitals, and with an office in the Marshal Field Annex Bldg., 25 E. Washington St.

"National President of the Nu Sigma Phi sorority for Medical Women, 1921-23.

"Member American Medical Association, American Association of Anaesthetists, Interstate Association of Anaesthetists, National Anaesthesia Research Society, Mid-Western Association of Anaesthetists, Chicago Society of Anaesthetists and a few others, the combined annual dues to which

would pay the annual premium on a \$1,000, 20-year endowment policy.

"Chief organizer and Secretary-Treasurer ever since of the Chicago Society of Anaesthetists. This society organized in December, 1920, with a group of eight physicians has grown till at the meeting in February, 1923, there were fifty present.

"What are anaesthetists? The people who put patients to sleep and keep them there with ether, nitrous oxide-oxygen, etc., while the surgeon operates.

"Sorry I haven't had a minute's time to return to Columbia but surely hope that the State Legislators will be very generous to you in the future."

Frances E. Haines at present lives at 1618 Adams St., Chicago. She has at office at 25 East Washington St., Chicago.

The Graduate School.

By W. M. GODWIN, Pe. P. '84, Clinton, Mo.

Change is written in the pages of the University catalogue, as well as in the position of the hands of a clock.

In the 80's it was supposed that a student had reached the "summum bonum" of scholarship, "cum laude", if he had acquired an A. B., S. B. or LL. B. Such a thing as a graduate course was not even an air castle.

President Laws, some of the faculty, and a few students began to dream of a Graduate Course, but the all convincing argument against it was, that it would cost money, and only the "idle rich" would ever patronize such a department. But the "sub-prep" course went up in the smoke of the big fire that immortalized the Columns.

Some valiant souls did some research work on their own initiative, which work brought renown to the University. Among such is the name of Dr. J. W. Connaway, whose hog cholera serum has saved millions of dollars to the hog growers of the country.

But why be specific? Every department of the University offers fields of research as wide as the range of human thought and imagination.

The Graduate School, with its scholarly Dean and its splendid faculty, became an established fact, and in its personnel is equalled by few and surpassed by no such institutions in the country. There are men and women among them whose services are in demand in other institutions. Dean Walter Miller has had repeatedly tempting increases of salary offered him in other institutions, but fidelity

to his work at Columbia prompted him to turn them down, and the last General Assembly rewarded that fidelity by giving him a working fund of \$2,500 a year for a Grad School for two years. Twenty Five Hundred Dollars! Think of it, my countrymen! \$5,000 for two years' research work!

When corn was selling at 30 cents per bushel, I saw one ear for which I was told an offer of \$1,250 had been refused. Recently one strawberry plant sold for \$50,000, and last week an eleven-year-old horse sold for \$110,000, but \$2,500 was enough for the Graduate School to spend in a year for books, and apparatus, and instruments, and implements, and seeds, and plants, and live stock, and investigators, and artists, and painters, and architects, and tradesmen, and experimenters, and developers, and printers, and inventors, and authors, and writers, and a thousand and one other things and personalities, to say nothing of a ready and bountiful supply of trained, virile, active brains.

It is true that many of us of the vintage of the 80's and earlier had no thought of a graduate course. We farmed with ox-team, read Hostetters Almanacs by the light of tallow candles, grew razor back hogs and long horn little yellow cattle, and when we went to Sunday School ranged ourselves on a bench around the room and big and little, old and young, in turn, read a verse as the one and only testament in the community was passed down the line.

In some things we are keeping step with the procession and if enough of the alumni will pledge themselves to aid in the effort, we will matriculate in the Graduate School so that the surplus left over from that \$2,500 for the past biennium may not stand in the way of an appropriation of at least \$2,500 for the ensuing two years.

Get in. Let's go. Let's show that the Graduate School is what it should be, the crowning cap-sheaf of the entire educational system of the state, to which all paths from the Bachelor's degree lead, as only those who have a degree from some institution of high standing can be admitted to it. Give the youth of the Mississippi Valley an opportunity for original investigation and research work along the line of pure and applied sciences, literature, history, agriculture, education and art.

Early University Dramatics.

At the meeting of the New York City Alumni, which I attended some weeks ago, I tried to tell those who

had not been out to "Homecoming week" just how marvelous the University had become. I recounted our prowess in athletics, art, sciences, etc., and the numerous added advantages, and mentioned in passing that "The Hundred Dollar Bill" was the best thing ever done in the way of dramatics. This statement was challenged. Ivie MacCarthy, 1899 to 1902 in her school days known as Ivie McGuire, of Kirksville, Mo., informed me that the trouble with my statement was that I had not come early enough to Missouri University to know what good acting was really like, and that



Ivie MacCarthy.

back in the fall of 1901 there was formed a University Dramatic Club which set a standard that following generations would find difficult to equal. She said of it:

"The fact that the theater had burned and there was no place for professional performers, was the main reason for our organization. Also there was the rosy prospect of financial aid to our realistic allowances. I do not know who first proposed the idea but I think it was "Bottles" Burrus, as W. B. Burrus was known in those days. The personnel of the company read: Helen Montgomery, Maude Montgomery, Ivie McGuire, W. B. Burrus, Philip McBain, William Hogsett, John Brown, Carroll Johnson and Thomas Bond.

The first attempt was "Henriette", a play made famous by Nat Goodwin. It was given in the auditorium of Stephens College. It was a great success, of course, or so it seemed to us, for when all expenses were paid we divided between us one hundred and twenty dollars. Notwithstanding that we had spent the money several times over in anticipation, we felt very rich and vastly superior to the other mere students.

"We were so encouraged that we began rehearsals immediately for "Esmeralda". As I remember we gave a play every month, even ventured as far as Centralia for one performance and seriously considered a flattering offer by an insurance agent to let him manage us for a tour of the nearby towns. Then the time honored Shakespearean Contest drew near. No girl had ever contested, but my friends played upon my vanity and persuaded me to dare to consequences of upsetting traditions. The consequences were grave. The faculty sat upon the matter of letting a girl contest. They decided not to stop me but sent forth the edict that no matter how well I did, I should receive no recognition in form of a prize. To make matters worse I decided against a cutting from "The Little Minister" for the third act for "Sowing the Wind", which was almost an improper play in those days. My Irish soul enjoyed all the rumpus about it.

"The contest came to performance with William Hogsett, Thomas Bond and myself as the only contestants and the prizes read that way, except that the reading stopped before it came to me. That ended my career in acting and school, for within a week my father died and I did not return to school.

"With my dramatic career begun that year, begun my work with the first art instructor, Professor Ankeney. In one class there were only Robert Harshe, one other and myself. My art studies continued in the School of Fine Arts in St. Louis for several years afterward. There, one of the teachers said I was a sculptor. I hope he was right. After years of study, travel and married life I settled down to my profession. Some of the publicity that my portrait statuettes have attracted may have come to your notice as many of my models whose names mean literature, politics, diplomacy, music, newspaper power, the stage, the army, and 'just charm', have given me more fame than I deserve."

August 23 Is University Day at Fair.

W. D. Smith, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, has notified us that the State Fair Board has again designated the big day of this year's State Fair—Thursday, August 23—as University of Missouri Day. This is the 3d annual University Day to be held at the Fair. The program will include an address to the alumni and former students of the University, who are attending the Fair by the President of the University.

News From Alumni Centers— K. C. Alumni Invade Kansas

Pittsburgh Alumni.

The University of Missouri Alumni Association of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is just ten years old and every year in every way, etc.

We always celebrate University Day, but with us it is a movable feast, its date fixed to accommodate the convenience of the representative of the University who may be able to visit us. So last spring it occurred on May second and our guests from the University were Dean and Mrs. McCaustland. From them we heard the latest news of Columbia and of the work of the University, particularly the Engineering School.

Then our next meeting was the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Naturally we felt happy over the recent event in Columbia and our attendance was large and enthusiastic. At this meeting we had our first opportunity to meet the new men who had come to this community since the previous commencement. Our President, Geo. E. Luke, had on tap a large supply of improbable stories which increased the gaiety of the evening.

The new men present were Monroe E. Epstein, '21, A. J. Mallinkrodt, '22, and Troy Russell, '16. We also rejoiced at the return of Harold C. Medley, '18, who had been away for about a year and C. E. Betz, '13, who had been away for several years.

Now we are looking forward to our annual St. Patrick's Day dinner, which of course is a fixed feast. We all enjoy it, those who are engineers and those who are not because we are all loyal Missourians and St. Patrick's Day is a distinctly Missouri institution.

After that comes University Day again which will probably be celebrated this year on April 14. We do not know whether we will be favored by the visit of a representative of the University but we are expecting to see moving pictures of the game.

Our officers for this year are Geo. E. Luke, President; Theo. K. Kruse, Vice-President; L. R. Golliday, Treasurer, and Leslie N. Critchton, Secretary.

Among items of personal interest may be mentioned that last election day an 8-pound voter arrived at the home of "General" Homer K. Smith, B. S. in E. E. '06. Times have changed and some words have lost their sig-

nificance so it is necessary to explain that the voter has been named Homer McVune, and it is quite evident that some day he will be able to play center on the Varsity football team.

At the time this is written (February 18), Mrs. Smith has just passed the crisis of a severe attack of pneumonia and although she is not yet out of danger we all feel hopeful of her recovery.

Another new Missourian to arrive is a daughter, Mary Louise, at the home of W. H. Austry, B. S. '21.

Alumni in Texas.

While graduates of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri are gradually getting control of a number of Texas newspapers, perhaps the greatest influx of Missouri journalists has occurred in the last years in West Texas. In 1920 Houston Harte, B. J. '15, former publisher of the Boonville (Mo.) Daily Republican, came to San Angelo, Tex., a city of 15,000 in the heart of the cow country of the Southwest, and purchased the San Angelo Daily Standard. In June of that year he brought Dean Chenoweth, B. J. '20, down to the Standard as city editor. In January, 1922, Harte bought the Sweetwater (Tex.) Daily Reporter and the Roby Star Record. In January, 1922, Dean Williams sent him S. A. Barker, B. J. '21, to Sweetwater as city editor of the Reporter. In August of the same year Elmer Soderstrom, B. J. '22, came to the Standard as assistant advertising manager and in February of this year, Kenneth Roy, B. J. '22, came to the Reporter as advertising manager.

Ben Roster, a former student of the School of Journalism is the foreman of the composing room on the Standard. Roster left the University with the Ambulance Unit back in 1916 and never returned.

Ralph and Frank Harris, who came to the University of Missouri from West Texas in 1893, are now leading cattlemen of Texas. They own about 400 sections of land in the San Angelo territory and handle yearly from ten to fifteen thousand cattle. Though they have not been to Columbia in years they still talk about the Hinkson and McBaine.

Wilbur Windsor is the lucky fellow who did all the lease work at the famous Mexia oil field for the Hum-

phrey Oil Co. Wilbur leased up 5,400 acres at an average of \$5.00 an acre during the period that the discovery well was well plugged up. Later the Humphrey people sold millions of gallons of oil from this ground. Wilbur's other bid for fame is that it is his erect figure which has been used by Kemper Military School for years in all its advertisements of what "military training will do for your boy".

Columbia advertising men, who for years succumbed to the persuasive powers of A. C. "Tex" Bayless, will enjoy this one. "Tex" is in the insurance business now in Houston. An advertising man from the Houston Chronicle called on him and wanted to know why he did not advertise. After listening for sometime to the solicitor "Tex" told him that his rate was too high, that advertising was all right for a clothing store, but would not sell insurance and wound up by running the fellow out of his office.

Alumni in California.

Dr. James W. Chapman, A. B. and M. D. '11 and '16, is a children's physician at 707 Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Calif. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Pi and was a member of cross country track team in 1912. He was married November 29, 1920, to Miss Madge Dickerson, B. S. in Ed. '18. Mrs. Chapman is a member of Chi Omega. They have one daughter. Dr. Chapman writes as follows under date of January 29:

"I am enclosing a check for the ALUMNUS and the data sheet as you requested, tardy of course,—I've always been that way.

"The data sheet does not show of any spectacular achievements but neither does it show the record of my having been apprehended while engaged in bootlegging, burglary, highway robbery or selling oil stock, so I think that on the whole I am doing fairly well,—much better, I am sure, than any of my former instructors and professors ever thought I would do.

"There are many alumni and former students of Missouri in Southern California, but so far as I know they have never made an attempt to get together,—perhaps a word from you to some of them would help. 'Liz' Clay is in Los Angeles—I believe the old boys would rally round his banner if some one could persuade him to raise it. We should get together.

"A few of us raised the old war cry last spring when Bob Simpson brought his fleet-footed pupils out and trimmed Occidental College by a point. It was a 'braw' sight to watch the Black

and Gold flashing down the track again I was surprised at the number of old boys who turned out eager to cheer for the Tiger again. It made one regret that California lies so far away from Missouri. I hope the new directory shows many alumni and former students in Southern California along with their correct addresses,—perhaps with names and addresses we can get in touch with each other and organize some sort of an association. "Best wishes for Missouri's success."

K. C. Alumni Invade Kansas.

The Kansas City Alumni, two hundred strong, went over to Lawrence on February 28, to pull for Captain Browning's boys when they met the Jayhawker basketball team.

The Old Guard left Kansas City on special interurban cars and arrived at Mount Oread just as the Tigers were leaving the hotel to get into their fighting togs. Zan Maitland led a big Varsity yell in front of the Eldridge Hotel to let the Old Gold and Black warriors know that some of the men from God's country were there to give the necessary vocal support.

In the party were a number of former Tiger letter men, including Pidge Browning, Fred Williams, George Reeves, George Williams, Paul and Brutus Hamilton, George Charno, Puffy Holmes and Van Horn. Several young ladies and mothers of boys who were battling for Mizzou were also in the party.

Even though Kansas won by the narrow margin of three points, no team ever battled harder on a foreign court than did those fine young men that represented the Show-Me state. The over-crowded condition of the gymnasium made it impossible for the Missouri delegation to do any concentrated cheering or even obtain the seats that the visitors had paid for in advance.

The Tiger five came back on the special with us and we kept them in high spirits all the way home because the Missouri Spirit (and we say it with pride) is as great in defeat as it is in victory.

California Alumni.

Roy E. Miller, B. S. in J. '10, editor of Associated Grower, Fresno, Calif., under date of February 27, writes as follows:

"Busy as a man in Washington with a brief case the color of corn syrup—or, by the press report, a University of Missouri alumnus with a roll of moving-picture films. By the way, the

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers own about 100 of the portable moving picture machines, and use them in all parts of the world with great success.

"I have a letter from Fred Briggs, chairman of the Berkeley and Bay District alumni. He writes: 'We have not had a meeting since (visit of track team), but are planning to get together soon'.

"I do not know just what the situation is in the Southland, but think you might find the following persons interested: Miss Alta Hall, Long Beach High School; Fred W. Kelsey, El Monte, Calif.; W. E. Alderman, Hemet; Mrs. Seares, Editor California Southland, Pasadena."

Thompson Law Firm.

Announcement has just been received of the formation of a law partnership by the Thompson brothers, Guy A. and Frank A., who was enrolled in Law from 1901-03. They will have offices at 1811-15 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



Guy A. Thompson.

Guy is president of the Bar Association of St. Louis and is making an unusually good record in this office. He was a member of the 7th District Local Advisory Board during the war. While in school he was compelled to double his Academic work with Law work and as result he is still three hours short of an A. B. degree. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Union Literary and Bliss Lyceum societies. He won first place in the Shakespearian Contest, also won the Junior Oratorical and the Student's Medal, the Prize Theses in the Law School, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He participated in the organization of the first Glee Club and with Mrs. J. C. Jones and George H. English of Kansas City, launched the University song, "Old Missouri".

In June, 1903, he married Miss Susan A. Alexander, of Lexington, Mo., whom he met while she was a student at the University from 1894-97. They have three daughters and two sons, all headed for Old Missouri.

Mr. Thompson delivered an address entitled "Law and Lawyers" before the City Club of St. Louis on February 12. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch both published editorials in their issues of February 14 commenting upon Mr. Thompson's speech.



Frank A. Thompson.

Frank A. Thompson was enrolled in the School of Law from 1901-03 and was graduated from Michigan University in 1904. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi and has served as Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. He was married October 19, 1910, to Miss Olive Jaques. They have two daughters and one son, also headed for Mizzou.

Pike County Alumni.

Miss Harriet Jacquin, secretary of the Pike County Alumni Association, writes that they held a meeting at Bowling Green on February 9. Mrs. Holcomb and Roy Keller, president, made arrangements for the meeting and Miss Jacquin said the meal was excellent. J. P. McBaine, Dean of the School of Law, was the principal speaker. Dean McBaine told the alumni all the news of the University, the details of the appropriations that was being asked for from the Missouri legislature, and answered many questions which they put to him.

"We progressed a little further in our work of organization," writes Miss Jacquin. "One project which seemed important to us was the attempt to secure a scholarship from this county,

(Continued on page 171)

MISSOURI GEOLOGIST

Roy Hall has taken a position with the Gypsy Oil Company as geologist in their Rocky Mountain Division. Hall took his B. S. in Ag. in 1917. After graduation he engaged in work for the U. S. Bureau of Soils and did geological work in the Mid-Continent Field. He returned to the University of Missouri in 1920 and received his A. M. in the spring of 1921. For his master's thesis he investigated the Devonian of Moniteau County, Missouri.

Mr. Hall had completed the residence requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Missouri when he accepted the offer of the Gypsy Oil Company. For over a year he has been working on the Flint and Diapire Clays of Missouri for the Missouri Bureau of Geology and Mines. The results of this investigation will be published soon.

Mr. Hall hopes to return to pass his examinations and finish his thesis within the next two years.

At a program given by the Chamberlain Geology Club on March 1, Roger Williams spoke on the Economic Geology of the Columbia (Mo.) region. John Greenley gave a paper on the Geography of the Columbia region, and James S. Williams talked on the History of the Columbia region.

Prof. Bratton was in charge of a program given on February 15. This program dealt with the geology and geography of the sand dune region of Lake Michigan. It included a talk on the geology of the region by Richard B. Rutledge, a paper on the geography of the region by Kenneth Lander, and an illustrated lecture on the ecology of sand dune region by S. T. Bratton.

Lester Bailey is considering the Chattanooga shales as the subject for his Ph. D. dissertation at Yale University. This work will be done under the direction of Prof. Schuchert, and

will probably be the last thesis that Prof. Schuchert will supervise, according to Bailey.

Kenneth Lander, a student in Geography, is teaching Geography at Stephens College.

Harold Dean is a chemist for the Atlas Cement Company at Hannibal, Missouri. He took a number of courses in geology and geography while a student in the University of Missouri.

Prof. S. T. Bratton is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

Achibald S. Davis is with Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney of St. Louis. Mr. Davis was enrolled in several courses in Geography while a student at the University.

Edward G. Wormhadt, who specialized in Geography while in the University, is bank examiner for the Kansas City Clearing House Association.

Oliver Smith, a former student in Geography, is now in the sales department of the Bemis Bag Company, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Ray Nischwonger is traveling in Georgia as a representative of a St. Louis milling company. A letter recently received from him shows that he has not lost his interest in geology even though he is at present employed in another occupation.

"I am still connected with a St. Louis milling company," says Nischwonger, "but travel in a car part of the time, so study a little geology as I go along". Mr. Nischwonger graduated from the University in 1922.



JOSEPH P. CONNOLLY

A. B. Oberlin College, 1912; A. M., Missouri University, 1915; A. M. Harvard University, 1916.

Joe took his first course in geology with Mr. Branson in Oberlin College in 1909. His first work at Missouri was in the summer of 1911 with the Lander, Wyo., field party, in which geologists McCoy, Keyte, Shutts, Bevan, and Connolly had their first field experience. In 1914 Joe came to Missouri as assistant in geology and took his A. M. degree in the spring of 1915. During that year he was elected into the Missouri chapters of Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha. During 1915-1916, 1916-1917, and the first part of 1917-1918 he was a graduate student at Harvard University, completing his residence requirements and passing his examinations for the Ph. D. He held scholarships during his residence in Harvard, and during the summer of 1917 held a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship. He enlisted just before Christmas, 1917, and was in the army for a little more than a year.

The winter term of 1919 he was instructor in geology at the University of Missouri, and was with the summer field class in southeastern Missouri during the spring term of 1919. He is one of the charter members of the Missouri chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

In the fall of 1919 he went to the South Dakota State School of Mines at Rapid City, South Dakota, to take charge of the geological

work and is now professor of mineralogy and petrography there.

Joe wrote his Master's thesis on the Chouteau limestone of Missouri, but after going to Harvard became a "hard rock geology" convert, and has been doing most of his investigations on ore deposits. He is at present engaged in an investigation of the mineral resources of the Black Hills, with Dr. C. C. O'Harra, and the results will be published as a geological bulletin of the School of Mines. He is also completing his thesis for the Doctor's degree on the subject, "The Tertiary Mineralization of the Northern Black Hills".

He is not married, and states that all reports to the contrary are greatly exaggerated, as he is rapidly becoming a bald-headed, crabbed, and confirmed old bachelor.

Courtney Werner writes from Yale University, where he is taking graduate work in geology. He is enrolled in courses in paleontology under Professors Schuchert and Lull.

A letter received from J. A. Keyte tells of the interest of his students at Colorado College in paleontology. During the last few years Keyte has succeeded in building up a good collection of fossils, but he still would like to exchange materials for typical Ordovician and Silurian invertebrates. His address is Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col.

The Department has just received three new sets of lantern slides which will help to stimulate interest in geology and in the National Parks of the United States. The sets include slides on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, the Petrified Forests of Arizona, the Yellowstone National Park, and Galcier National Park. Some of them are colored. They will be shown to nearly a thousand students in Geology and Geography each year.

University Library Report.

H. O. Severance, the University librarian, has submitted the annual report on the activities of the library for 1922 to President J. C. Jones. The report contains the following information:

Total number of volumes in the Library, Jan. 1, 1922	188,880
Accession during the year 1922	10,225
Number of books withdrawn (worn out and lost)	258
Net gain during the year 1922	9,967
Total number of volumes, Dec. 21, 1922	198,856
Total number of catalog cards	34,725
Cards typed by the Library	16,427
Printed cards bought from the Library of Congress	15,872

The statistics in the report refer to all the libraries of the University of Missouri.

Echoes From the Tiger Camp

Past, Present and Future Dope

Faurot New Basketball Captain.

The University student body greeted with pleasure the news that Don Faurot was elected captain of the 1924 Tiger basketball team to succeed "Bun" Browning, who will graduate in April.

Faurot's aggressiveness, coupled with his ability to cover the floor on defense, establishes the soundness of the choice of the Tigers in their leader. Although playing a guard position, he has proved an accurate shot at the basket and a valuable part of the scoring machine. The season just past was his second one as a member of the Varsity squad.

Faurot is a junior in the College of Agriculture. His home is in Mountain Grove. He is a member of the Farmhouse fraternity.

Kansas Wins Dual Meet.

Weakened by the loss of Captain Bert Evans, Chauncey Simpson and Justin Ruarke, all letter men, and almost sure point winners, the Tiger track team lost to the Jayhawk in the 20th Annual Indoor Dual Meet, held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, on March 9, by a score of 56 to 29. This was the third time Kansas had ever defeated Missouri in a dual meet.

Two Missouri-Kansas dual meet records were broken. One of these was by Pittenger, high point man of the meet, who lowered the record for the 880-yard run made by Maxwell of Missouri, last year, of 2 min. 2-5 sec. Pittenger lowered this mark 1-5 of a second. Poor, of Kansas, set a new dual meet record in the high jump with a spring of 6 ft. 2 3-4 in., beating the record of 6 ft. 1 5-8 in., set by Nicholson, of Missouri, in 1912.

Four first were taken by the Tigers. Surface won the shotput with a heave of 41 ft. 1 1-3 in. Etter, another Missouri man, took second in this event. Waddell won the 50-yd. high hurdles in 7 3-5 seconds. Proving that Missouri has unearthed another crack distance man, Pittenger won both the 880-yd. and the mile run. His time for the later was 4 min. 33

3-5 sec. With these two victories Pittenger amassed a total of ten points and established himself as high point man of the meet.

"Cap" Ruarke, a reliable point gainer, stepped on a loose board in the first lap of the quarter and sprained his ankle. He gamely attempted to continue the race but was forced to draw out.

The Kansas mile relay team defeated the Missouri team composed of Schemmer, Utz, Schnebly and Trowbridge, in the last event of the evening. Their time was 3 min. 33 sec.

While a defeat by Kansas is ever a thing to be dreaded, this one was not unexpected. Kansas has brought out in Norton and Griffin, two men who are always to be feared. Missouri will have to work very hard to overcome the advantage they give the Jayhawk. The loss of Captain Evans, who went into the hospital with an attack of influenza and Simpson, who strained a muscle just a few days before the meet, disheartened the Tigers somewhat. Coach Bob Simpson plans to have both Evans and Ruarke back in form for the Valley Conference Meet on March 24.

"Herb" and "Bun" are Honored.

C. E. McBride, sport writer for the Kansas City Star, long considered a Valley athletic authority, in an article published Sunday, March 11, 1923, named the 1923 All-Valley basketball teams as follows: First; forwards—Browning and Bunker, Missouri; center—Wulf, Kansas; guards—Endacott, captain and Black, Kansas. Second: forwards—Wheat, Missouri, and Bowman, Kansas, captain; center—Ackerman, Kansas; guards—Faurot and Hays, Missouri.

After thus distributing the Tigers and Jayhawks throughout the first two teams, to the exclusion of any other five in the Valley, he gives honorable mention to sixteen members of the rest of the Valley aggregations.

McBride supports his placement of Bunker at forward by stating that

while Herb is not as good a guard as either Black or Endacott, he is too valuable a player to be left off of the All-Valley team altogether. The entire line-up for both first and second teams seems to have met the approval of the student body of the University.

This is the third successive year that Bunker has been given the honor of a place on the All-Valley, and it is a fitting finale for his basketball career in the University. On the court Herb is an all-around man. He has been used in every position and, even with that handicap, his value has been so great to the Tigers and he has been so feared by other Valley teams that he stands out as one of the wonder players of the Valley down the line since basketball was first played. Restating the fact, that we have known for years, that Bunker is one of the finest sportsmen that ever graced a Valley court, McBride quotes Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas coach, for the following:

"In the great game with Missouri on our floor there was an incident, not an accident, that should be told. In the last half Ackerman had rushed in to tackle the ball, which Hays had in his possession. In the mixup under the west basket Hays had Ackerman on his back and gave him a pretty wicked flip. As Ackerman was being, quite naturally, hurled off of Hays's back, Bunker arrived on the scene just in time to catch Ackerman by the hips and release him standing on his feet. Now, the probability is that ninety-nine out of one hundred players would have let an opponent hit the floor. Not so with Bunker. This merely justified our contention made two years ago that Herb Bunker is the last word when it comes to typifying the finest and best in sportsmanship."

To which McBride says—and we join him in the sentiment—that,

"The athlete of one school who wins such words of commendation from the coach of a keen rival school may well be proud of the conduct which has merited such praise for him.

Also his school may have cause for pride in him."

Browning's elevation to the All-Valley this time is his second one since he has been in Missouri. We all know what a wonder "Bun" is on the floor but it may be well to quote what this sport authority says of him:

"No greater player ever roamed a basketball court in the Valley than Missouri's captain. Fast as lightning, light of foot, slippery as an eel, Browning's streaky dribbles down the court featured Missouri's play throughout the season."

A rival coach said of Browning that:

"No greater player ever filled a forward position and none deserves the place more. Browning was everything a coach could desire, a gentleman, a fighter, a real man."

The All-Valley selections definitely establish the fact that in basketball, Kansas and Missouri have the cream of the Valley tied up. The ending of the season just finished offers ample evidence of that. Kansas lost no games during the entire season and Missouri lost but two, and those to Kansas.

The choice of Wheat, Faurot and Hays on the second team generally meets with the approval of everyone in sport circles in the Valley. When making his selections, McBride conferred with every coach and referee in the Valley whom it was possible to interview. The published list, besides being of his own choosing, is also the general average choice of all the coaches in the Valley.

Westport Wins State Title.

The Fifth Annual Missouri State High School Open Basketball Tournament was held in Rothwell gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. Forty-one teams from every section of the State were entered.

The Kansas City Westport five, displaying the superior brand of basketball which seems to characterize all Kansas City high school teams, won the championship, by defeating five other teams during the two days over which the tournament extended.

At no time during the tournament was the Kansas City five hard pressed, their toughest opponent being the St. Joseph Central team, which they defeated by six points. Two of the Westport boys, Joyner, forward, and Campbell, center, were awarded

places on the Kansas City All-Star mythical five at the close of the season just passed.

The Kansas City team defeated Hannibal, Columbia and St. Joseph Central to win the Division 3 championship and then beat the De La Salle Academy five of Kansas City, Champions of Division 2, and the Linn High School aggregation, champions of Division 1, to win the State Championship.

Kansas City Westport is coached by George Edwards, captain of the Tiger basketball team in 1915, and an All-Valley guard the same year.

Much splendid material was exhibited by the different teams, some of whose star players announced that they would probably enter the University sometime in the future. The basketball prospects of the University seem bright if the material exhibited during the tournament, from which she may sometime draw, is considered.

Missouri Finishes Second.

The standing of the Missouri Valley Conference at the close of the 1923 season shows that Kansas was able to accomplish an heretofore impossible feat: that of going an entire season without losing a single conference game. One game was lost by the champions, however, to the Kansas City Athletic Club five whom they played in Convention Hall in Kansas City late in February.

Missouri, whose offensive average during the season was 36.5 points a game, finished a strong second. The Mizzou defense average was 20.25 points per game. The Tigers scored 580 points during the entire season against their opponents 240.

The records at the close of the season were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas	16	0	1.000
Missouri	14	2	.875
Drake	10	6	.625
Ames	9	7	.563
Washington	8	8	.500
Nebraska	5	11	.313
Oklahoma	5	11	.313
Grinnell	3	13	.188
Kansas Aggies	2	14	.125

Final Team Records

	G.	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Missouri	16	249	83	112	584
Kansas	16	203	109	105	515
Drake	16	167	119	138	453

Oklahoma	16	155	81	96	391
Washington	16	134	109	119	377
Ames	16	120	108	128	348
Nebraska	16	138	60	121	336
Grinnell	16	107	110	135	324
Kansas Aggies	16	101	63	125	265

"Bun" Browning, Mizzou captain, clinched the honors for individual point scoring with 82 field goals and 76 free throws for a total of 260 points in 15 games. His nearest rival, Minner of Washington University, scored 62 field goals and 100 free throws for a total of 224 points in 16 games, which indicates that Browning's supremacy was not even threatened. During the entire season he scored an average of one field goal for every 6.73 minutes he engaged in active play.

National Tournament Is On.

Kansas City, from March 11 to 17, will be the scene of the 1923 A. A. U. National Basketball Tournament. Thirty-two teams representing the best in every section of the country are entered.

Counted as one of the chief contenders are the K. C. A. C. Blue Diamonds, which aggregation is mostly made up of former Missouri men. At present these men, all of whom are familiar to Missouri alumni, are to be found on the K. C. A. C. five: George Williams, Fred Williams, George Reeves, and "Pidge" Browning.

Pike County Alumni.

(Continued from page 168)

for some needy Pike County High School student who wants to go to the University of Missouri. We appointed the following committees: Publicity, High School Program and Entertainment and Finance.

"We are enthusiastically in favor of appropriations for the University of Missouri by the legislature. We have assurance from our representative, Mr. Carroll Wisdom, and from our Senator, Mr. Hostetter, of their support. Our publicity committee is going to give the Pike County newspapers news about the University of Missouri and about the alumni and former students in Pike County. The high school committee is going to arouse the interest of high school graduates in higher education. There are 150 members in the Pike County Alumni Association."

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912



R. L. (BOB) HILL, Editor and Manager
ARTHUR G. WINKLER, Assistant Editor

Member of the Alumni Magazines Associated.

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Frank B. Rollins, Columbia, President.
Miss Kathryn Spangler, Clinton, Vice-President.
Dr. J. C. Blackburn, Blackburn, Mo., Vice-President.
S. F. Conley, Columbia, Treasurer.
R. L. (Bob) Hill, Columbia, Alumni Recorder and Secretary of Alumni Association.

Subscription to the Alumnus is \$3 a year. Changes of address should be received by the Missouri Alumnus before the fifteenth of the month to insure prompt delivery of the magazine for that month.

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

The Rotary Lends a Helping Hand.

The work of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Tex., in financing ambitious boys and girls for College and University education, is attracting the attention of Rotary Clubs all over the country. It deals with a problem that is close to the heart of good men everywhere, and the work done by the Club is perhaps destined to grow into an international movement. Andrew J. McKenzie, B. S. in C. E. '07, vice-president of the McKenzie Construction Company, of San Antonio, is chairman of the committee which handles the work. Mr. McKenzie worked his way through the University of Missouri about 20 years ago, the only aid he received being a loan of \$35 from the Rollins Aid Fund. The San Antonio Rotary Club is spending approximately \$10,000 per annum on this work.

In the two years the work has been carried on, a total of 53 boys and girls have been financed, and 39 are at present taking loans. The aid extended is not a gift in any sense of the word, but is a loan based on the character of the student. It is to be paid in two years after getting out of school and carries 4 per cent interest. Some loans of the first year have already been paid.

When application is made for a loan, the student fills out a blank, furnishing references. A guarantee is signed by the parents or guardian of the appli-

cant, thereby assuring moral support. An insurance policy is taken out by the Club covering the loan in case of the death of the student.

The Club finances students as a business proposition, on the grounds that the education acquired makes better citizens, equipped with greater earning power. Observers of the work say that the finest thing about it to the student is the friendly contact with the big men of the Rotary Club. This stimulates the student and gives a bigger vision.

The Club insists that the student earn a part of the money required, and in no case advances more than half of the amount necessary to carry the student through the course desired.

No one need be a gifted statistician to estimate the immensity of the good that will be accomplished when every Rotary Club in the world undertakes a similar task. The San Antonio promoters of the scheme hope to see every Rotary Club in the world take up the work according to their several abilities.

The minimum amount loaned any student thus far is \$50.00, and the maximum amount is \$420.00. The students taking loans this year are attending seven different colleges and universities. The courses and number of students taking each are as follows: Academic—10, Art—3, Agriculture Administration—, Engineering—14, Law—3, Literary—1, Medicine—3, Theological—4.

An Appreciation.

Walt Mandry, LL. B. '17, president of the Alumni Association at Washington, D. C., sends the following contribution for publication in the ALUMNUS, a fine expression of cooperation and appreciation for the work that is being done by President Jones and the members of the Board of Curators.

"A few years ago the alumni of the University had but a very loose contact with the University. The wonderful progress that has been made in the organization of the alumni has certainly been surprising and gratifying. This movement has been of great help to the alumni and will be of untold benefit to the University.

"In a letter to me under date of October 29, 1921, President Jones said: 'The chief aim of my rather brief administration will be to get better alumni support. . . . And his purpose will not fail. The accomplishment to date is abundant proof of the soundness of his vision; and this is only the beginning.

"The alumni appreciate very much the interest in them manifested by President Jones and his untiring efforts in their behalf; they also appreciate in the same degree the manner in which the Board of Curators has approved and supported the movement, toward their organization.

"This letter to you is a mark of appreciation of the University of Missouri Alumni Association of Washington for the splendid work and cooperation of the Board of Curators and President Jones."

State Board of Education.

(Continued from page 162)

Education, after a strong presentation of the subject by Thos. J. Walker of Columbia, editor of The School and Community.

Another important resolution urged upon the General Assembly the necessity for more adequate support of the University and Teachers Colleges, and that more adequate provision be made for graduate work in education in the University and more ample provision be made for extension courses in both the University and the Teachers Colleges. By unanimous vote of the association a committee of three, with Superintendent M. B. Vaughn, Chairman, was appointed to confer with President Jones and the Board of Curators of the University relative to the extension department and graduate work in Education.

The program for the meeting was prepared by President W. S. Smith and was one of the best the convention has had. Governor Arthur M. Hyde gave a strong educational address. Others who took part on the program were: Prof. C. H. McClure, Warrensburg; Supt. H. M. Buckley, University City; M. B. Vaughn, Montgomery City; Supt. W. M. Oakerson, Jefferson City; Supt. C. A. Greene, Sedalia; State Superintendent Charles A. Lee, Jefferson City; Supt. Finis Engleman, Nevada; Prof. Byron Cosby, Kirksville; Mr. George W. Reavis, Jefferson City; Prof. Max F. Meyer, Columbia; Miss Elizabeth L. White, State Department of Education, Jefferson City; Supt. T. R. Luckett, Sedalia; Dr. J. H. Coursault, Columbia; Former State Superintendent Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City.

The officers for the next meeting, which will be held at Kirksville, February 8, 1924, are as follows: President H. M. Buckley, University City; Vice-President C. A. Greene, Sedalia; Secretary-Treasurer Alberta Callison, Kahoka.



C. M. Elliott, B. J. '14, manager of sales and service, The Reid Press Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Elliott were the first ones to submit a group photograph of their children for the "Hope of Tomorrow". Following is Mr. Elliott's letter:



"Enclosed is the only photo I can find of my 'Hopes of Tomorrow', Jack, Betty and Bob, that get all three in one spot at one time. Their present ages are 6, 3 and 1, respectively, but the photo was taken when they were six months younger. You can enroll the first one the fall of 1933."

All alumni are requested to send in photographs of their children. Send in group photographs if you have more than one child for the "Hope of Tomorrow" column. The only expense is the cost of the cut.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor Jolley, 4401 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Jolley will be remembered as Miss Shapleigh Kennard. Mr. Jolley is a former student of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, of Clarksville, Mo., announce the arrival of Milton, Jr., nine and one-half pounds, February 28, at the Boone County Hospital in Columbia. Mrs. Duvall, who is a graduate of the School of Journalism and a member of the Pi Phi sorority, was formerly Miss Frances Gray,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray of Columbia. Mr. Duvall, who attended the College of Agriculture, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a breeder of Pure Duroc-Jersey swine.

Announcement has been received of the arrival of Richard Manning Hale, November 18, 1922, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hale, Wood Brook Farms, Metuchen, N. J. The first son, Robert, is now about two years old. The father, Walter Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, writes that Richard Manning gives every indication of developing into a real Tiger in about 1942, and that the first son, Robert, is showing equally as good signs and adds, "So you will see that we are endeavoring to produce football timber in the years that are to come."

Mr. Hale was one of the officers of the 1912 Farmers' Fair and was decidedly active in the Agriculture class and is remembered by all members of the class of 1912.

Mervin Gordon Neale, B. S. in Ed. '11, and Mrs. Neale, who was formerly Miss Margaret K. Mumford, B. S. in Ed. '16, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Anne Neale, January 9, 1923, at their home at 500 Delaware, S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.



George F. Birmingham, Kansas City lawyer and philanthropist, and former student of the University died February 27, of pneumonia after having been ill five days. He was 45 years old and unmarried. He is survived by five sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Birmingham was born in Kansas City, educated in the schools of that city, took two semesters of law at the University of Missouri in 1897, and received his degree from the Kansas City School of Law. He was spoken of as a friend of everybody.



Vaughn Bryant, an alumnus of School of Journalism, formerly University publisher, was in Columbia lately. Mr. Bryant returned last year from Tokyo, Japan, where he was on the staff of the Japan Advertiser. He is now connected with the Irving Pitt Co., of Kansas City.

W. B. Wilson, A. B. '13, A. M. '14, geological department, Gypsy Oil Co., writes as follows:

"Inclosed find check for \$3.00 to renew my subscription to the ALUMNUS, which you advise me has expired. Regarding news for publication in the ALUMNUS, I will say that those graduates of Missouri who specialized in

Geology keep in close touch with each other through the page of the ALUMNUS that is entitled, "The Missouri Geologist."

Claude B. Cross, A. B. '14, A. M. in Harvard '15, attorney at law, Tremont Bldg., Boston, president of the New England alumni, writes as follows regarding Prof. Shapley: "Prof. Shapley certainly gave us a treat in his illustrated lecture on astronomy with relation to possible life on other planets at our last meeting. Missouri University has every reason to be proud of Prof. Shapley as an alumnus, for he is doing a great work in his present duties as Director of the Harvard Observatory. Both he and Mrs. Shapley are loyal supporters of the University."

"I should like very much to join with my classmates of 1898 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our graduation in April," writes Lieut. Colonel H. H. Rutherford, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, University of Minn., Minneapolis, "But shall not be able to leave my work until the end of the school year. I could make it next year when your commencement will be held in June."

Col. Rutherford is a member of Sigma Nu and T. N. E. He was married in 1912 to Miss Grace Tuttle. Col. Rutherford has been in the Medical Corps since 1898 and has had service in the Spanish Philippine and World War.

C. H. White, A. B. '14, president of the Webster County Association, has recently accepted a position as cashier of the Bank of Seymour. Mr. White is certainly enthusiastic about the alumni association work and is always alive to the needs of the University.

P. C. Putnam, former student, cashier of Pleasanton Savings Bank, Pleasanton, Iowa, writes as follows:

"Find enclosed herewith check for one dollar to be applied on the motion picture camera fund. I trust I shall be able to see the Jay-hawks defeated or the alumni "come home" in pictures when I cannot be present personally for those events."

Mrs. Sora Barth Loeb, 4946 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes as follows:

"Thanks for your favor in continuing ALUMNUS. Enclosed is check as I cannot be without it."

Volney McFadden, A. B. '13, and L. L. B. '14, who is with the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C., has been spending three weeks traveling through Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, in connection with litigation involving former soldiers who were injured while in the service in street car and railroad accidents. Volney's Washington address is Apt. 504, The Kedrick, Washington, D. C. Alumni and former students will remember Volney as the fellow who used to take so many photographs on the campus.

Joe Simpich, who has been in Washington entreating the war department to permit Colonel W. E. Persons to remain at the University, drove back to Missouri from Washington with Wendell Atkison. Wendell arranged the first interview with General Pershing for Joe

and was president of the conference. Senator Spencer said that no one could have represented the student body in Col. Person's case so effectively as Simpich. After the discussion with General Pershing Joe asked the General for a commission as a reserve officer. General Pershing replied that he had never heard of a commission being granted to anyone with one leg, but he seemed to admire the ambition on Joe's part to desire to be of service should there be another emergency.

Miss Rachel Edwards, A. B. '08, A. M. '10, since leaving Washington, D. C. last year has been at home acting as generally handy woman on her father's farm near Centralia, Mo. On April 1, she and her mother are going to California to visit L. D. Ames and family, formerly of Columbia. Miss Edwards wrote: "I shall look forward to the number of the ALUMNUS devoted to the children of the sons and daughters of the University—the grandchildren of Alma Mater—with pleasure."

She also sent in her letter the following news item which will be of interest to alumni: "Eliza Russell Edwards, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '04, was married to Samuel S. Catell, October 21, 1922, in Kansas City, Mo. They are living in Kansas City at present.

"Katherine Edwards, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '05, is teaching school in her home district in Audrain County.

"Arthur Jennings, a law school graduate, is teaching a country school in the district near the farm upon which he lives."

Joseph L. McDermott, B. S. in Ag. '98, 1130 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows regarding the reunion of the class of '98 at the April commencement:

"I think the suggestion of postponing the reunion to 1924 is a good one."

Ernest Horn, B. S. '07, A. M. '08, is professor of Education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and was president of the National Society for the Study of Education in 1922. He was married in 1914 to Miss Madelene Darrough, B. S. '14, Columbia University. They have two sons. Professor Horn was a member of the Iowa Committee which won the prize of \$20,000 for the best plan in National competition of Character Education in Public Schools. Those who are interested in this work should write direct to Prof. Horn for a copy of the Abstract of the Iowa Plan.

M. E. (Fat) Hays, B. S. in Ag. '15, A. M. '16, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Farmers Bureau Federation, March 1, at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Hays has been with the Texas Farmers Bureau since last June after service with the Texas A. and M. College, where he held the position of Horticulturist.

Mrs. Ben F. Stammerjohn, 603 High Street, Boonville, who was formerly Miss Lottie Watcher, writes as follows:

"I am glad you continued sending me the ALUMNUS, even though I neglected to forward my check. I want to be sure of getting it again next year, so I am enclosing six dollars to cover the subscription for both this year and next."

Mrs. Katherine B. Williams has changed

her address to 203 Midco Building, Tulsa, Okla., care of Williams Bros.

Justus Harold Hursh, B. S. '14, A. M. '15, is in the advertising business, Detroit, 1632 W. Lafayette Blvd. Hursh is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Sigma Delta and was assistant treasurer of the Farmers' Fair, Secretary of the Ag Club, and Associate Editor of the College Farmer.

E. A. Ikenberry, B. S. in Ag. '11, Independence, Mo., was elected President of the Jackson County Farm Bureau, March 3. Ikenberry was a pioneer county farm agent in Jackson County. He was elected in 1913 and served continuously until 1920, when he resigned and purchased a farm on the Blue Ridge road, three miles southwest of Independence.

James H. Vanwagenen, B. S. in C. E. '08, 2001 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes as follows:

"Always glad to get my copy of the ALUMNUS and read about events at Old Mizzou. Here's my check for \$3.00.

Maurice Hicklin, A. B. '09, B. S. '13, writes as follows:

"I hope Dr. Jones will come to California this spring and help get former Missourians in this section (Palo Alto and vicinity) organized. I know there must be many former students on the peninsula and in San Francisco, but I have not been fortunate in seeing many of them.

"Norman F. Main, '20, and I exchange Missouri notes and comment on Tiger standings every few days. He is in the Stanford law school. Other former M. U. students in Stanford are Miss Helen Greene, Milton Rosenfield and C. P. Tibbe. Prof. Murray S. Wildman, formerly on the University faculty, teaches at Stanford, but he is on leave at present.

"Miss Fern Gale of West Plains, Mo., is now secretary to the graduate manager at California University and has been helping California put through its big stadium. She spent the day with us recently. We also have seen Miss Esther Hill here. She and her sister, Miss Jessie Hill, are at present in Los Angeles. I saw D. V. (Tubby) Graves last fall when he brought the football team down from the University of Washington, also Dr. L. P. Bell, another Missouri man, who, I believe, has charge of a large sanitarium in this state. We had a card recently from Duke Parry, when he was in San Francisco, on his way back to Japan.

"I, after some two years in the army and four years of teaching, have taken time off to do graduate work at Stanford, Mrs. Hicklin, formerly Martha Wallace Jones of Kansas City, A. B. '19, and I would be glad to see any Missouri people. Palo Alto is only an hour's ride from San Francisco. Our address is 730 Waverley and our telephone Palo Alto, 324 M."

A. L. Threlkeld, F. S. '13, assistant superintendent of the Denver (Colo.) Public Schools, 623 Commonwealth Bldg., writes as follows:

"I am enclosing check for \$3.00 for the purpose of renewing my subscription to the ALUMNUS. I appreciate reading the news of the Tiger Camp and I find the spirit of the

old school growing on me all the time. I did not have the pleasure of doing my work as a student during the regular scholastic year since nearly all of my college work has been done by summer terms. But I am proud to have a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and I hope to be able to function as an alumnus in helping to carry out the projects of my Alma Mater.

"I have no news in particular about myself except to say that I have the position, in Denver, of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of instruction and curriculum revision. It is a very interesting field and Denver is a fine place to work."

Samuel S. Dunham, J. L. B. '98, is an attorney at law and Clerk of the Supreme and District Courts, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. His home was formerly in Bevier, Mo., where he was prosecuting attorney of Macon County. He was married June 6, 1894, to Miss Frances Wilkes. They have one daughter and two sons. His daughter, Arleen, was born in Columbia when he was a student. She was graduated with honors from Alberta University and won a fellowship at Chicago University. She also attended the University of Missouri and Toronto University. She received a degree of M. A. from Toronto and will receive the Ph. D. degree from the University of London this year. Mr. Dunham's son, Walker Dunham, is a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

"I am so far away it is doubtless whether I can attend the reunion of the 25th anniversary of the class of '98, though I might," writes Mr. Dunham.

Frank W. Rucker, B. J. '13, now with the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, writes as follows:

"You guessed right—I want to keep coming. \$3.00 check is enclosed for the ALUMNUS.

"Three of us, in the office here, hold B. J.'s in Journalism from the University of Missouri—Miss Sarah F. Halliburton '18, Ralph W. Dryden, '22, and myself '13—and of course the Missouri School of Journalism style book is our standard. Dean Williams is coming to Independence to deliver the High School Commencement address in May and we have already arranged to have a meeting of the Independence chapter of Missouri School of Journalism Alumni' at my home with Dean Williams as guest of honor."

Harland A. Carter is attorney at law in partnership with his father, Mr. E. M. Carter, 2, 3 and 4 Roberts Bldg., Okmulgee, Okla. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Tomb and Key. He was married November 29, 1921, to Miss Margaret Helen (Peggy) McClelland, who attended the University of Indiana.

Madison Perkins, B. L. '98, is dean of the College of Education, Phillips University, Enid, Okla. While in school he was a member of the Athenaeum Literary Society, New Era Debating Club and won a gold medal for high-jump while on the track team. He was married December 25, 1901, to Miss Cora Edna Robertson. They have three sons.

Helen Lee McGregor, B. S. '14, A. B. '17, is instructor of Foods and Dietetics in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., 509 Dryden Road.

She was formerly connected with the Kansas Wesleyan University.

Robert (Bobby) Burns, LL. B. '15, is practicing law at 614 First National Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. He is a member of Q. E. B. H., Phi Delta Phi, Order of Coif, member of Student Council, and was President of the Law School. Burns was married November 2, 1922, to Miss Vivian E. Gahagan. "Bobby" is an old side-kick of "Kitty" Mead's.

Count Harvey, B. S. in C. E. '12, and Mrs. Harvey, who was formerly Mademoiselle Leone Aubry, announce the birth of a son, Donald Alphonse, born February 26, 1923. Mr. Harvey is a Structural Designer and Checker with the Michelmann Steel Construction Co., Quincy, Ill.

E. Sydney Stephens, A. B. '03, of the Stephens Publishing Co., Columbia, has been appointed by Gov. Hyde a member of the Board of Managers for the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Super are now living at 22 Al Vjazdowska, Warsaw, Poland. Mrs. Super was formerly Miss Margaret Stump, A. B. '03, A. M. '04. Her home, when a student, was at Nevada, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Super were married in July, 1906. They have two splendid sons. Mr. Super received the degree of A. B. in 1903. He is now National Secretary

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

E. Kemper Carter, C. E. '12
Albert R. Waters, C. E. '12
**The CARTER-WATERS
CORPORATION**
Materials of Construction
Finance Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.
Building and Paving Materials

Probate Court Practice and Examination. Real Estate
Titles a Specialty.
Law Class, M. S. U. '08.
JAMES M. HOUSTON
Attorney & Counsellor at Law
810-811 New York Life Bldg.
Tel. Harrison 6881 Kansas City

H. E. KEIM, LL.B. '12
of
DYER & KEIM
Attorneys at Law
American National Bank Bldg.
Enid, Oklahoma

John S. Hornback, A. B. '18,
LL.B. '18
Walt Mandry, LL.B. '17
Mandry & Hornback
Attorney & Counselor at Law
General practice of law, specializing in Departmental practice.
713 Woodward Bldg. Washington, D.C.

of the Y. M. C. A. in Poland. On February 14, he wrote as follows:

"I would like to send you a photograph of myself and my wife in order to show my fel-

low Missourians what a beneficial effect the climate of Poland has upon the human constitution. I have no photograph, however, which is at all worthy of the subject, i. e.,

Southwestern Teachers' Agency

—Quick and Efficient Service—

Free enrollment. Send for blanks. Enroll now.
Let us get your credentials together for the first and best positions.

W. L. Baker, A. M., Mgr.

Schweiter Building

Wichita, Kansas

The new *Spring Clothes* are made for **YOUNG MEN**—athletic lines—full chests—square shoulders—narrow waists—extra value in the extra quality.

Boyd's

Boyd-Richardson

Saint Louis' Great Store For Men



The MK&T Ry.

Is vitally interested in the prosperity and growth of Missouri University.

In the past it has been our pleasure and privilege to cooperate with faculty and students in service for the accommodation of the school in special service for Homecoming, Christmas Holidays, at Commencement, and at other times.

*Miles of
Travel
Comfort*

We solicit the patronage of Missouri University now in the promise of a full measure of service.

either of me or of the Polish climate and so I will have to defer this pleasure until the days are longer, and the nights shorter, and the sun brighter.

"Now as to digging up recollections of student stunts performed almost 25 years ago, I can only say that I still carry with me the freshman's dread of falling into the hands of the discipline committee. After I had been in the University about a year I became greatly

interested in the Y. M. C. A. and thus deprived the discipline committee of what might easily have proven to be one of its most interesting subjects. The energies which I had previously devoted to making University life interesting to a limited group of associates and to adding a touch of artistic color to the otherwise somewhat drab existence of the faculty, I put into Y. M. C. A. channels which proved to be not such a bad thing for the Y. M. C.

A. and altogether good for me. Incidentally that interest has taken me into every state of the Union and rather extensively over three continents."

A. E. Pierce, B. S. in M. E. '13, and Mrs. Pierce, who was formerly Frances Jarvis, a student in Arts and Science, 1909-13, write as follows:

"It is with pleasure that we send another

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

Combine Your Summer School in 1923 With a Tour in Europe

Including *Greece, Italy, France* and the *British Isles* under the leadership of DR. WALTER MILLER.

50 scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to those who can qualify to apply toward the expenses of these summer travel courses.

A summer spent with one of these counts more than a year in a university!

Write us for details.

BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY TRAVEL

6B Boyd Street

Newton, Mass.

—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?

FATIMA
CIGARETTES



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
BOULDER, COLORADO
SUMMER QUARTER, 1923

FIRST TERM ----- JUNE 18--JULY 25
SECOND TERM ----- JULY 26--AUG. 31

In the foothills of the Rockies. Ideal conditions for summer study and recreation. Courses in Liberal Arts, Law, Medicine, Ophthalmology, Engineering and Vocational Subjects. Able faculty. Eminent lectures. Attractive courses for teachers. Address Registrar for catalog.

Easter Flowers

*Finest Home Grown
Easter Lilies*

Columbia Floral Co.
13 Greenhouses Phone 366

American and Annex Hotels

(Absolutely Fireproof)

7th & Market, 6th & Market
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

On direct car line with the Union Station and surrounded by all the leading places of amusement. 500 rooms with all the conveniences of a home. Bath (tub or shower) in every room. Running ice water. Telephone. In fact, everything necessary to make you comfortable and feel at home.

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:

Harris' (Millard & Sisson).
Tavern Drug Shop.
Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.
Daniel Boone Tavern.
Parker Furniture Co.

Herald-Statesman Publishing Co.
Victor Barth Clothing Co.
E. W. Stephens Publishing Co.
Miller Shoe Co.



The Wabash Railway appreciates the patronage of the students, the faculty, and the alumni of the University of Missouri.

It has been a pleasure to serve those connected with the great educational institution that the citizens of our State are so proud of.

May our business relations continue in the same friendly way for years to come.

J. C. Abbott

Agent, Wabash Railway
Columbia, Mo.

Put Money in Your Pocket

Get a business education while attending the University; if you wish to increase your earning power, add a business course to your degree.

Rosenthal School of Commerce

prepares you. The success of the school has not been accidental: it is due wholly to the substantial service rendered by the school to its students and patrons.

A class in banking is being organized.

Haden Bldg.

Phone 1095

dollar for the Camera Fund. Knowing "Funds", we realize many must come across twice to make up for those who never come, but this object is well worth it.

"It's needless to repeat how much we enjoy the ALUMNUS. It's real from "Kiver to Kiver" every issue. It's the only means of keeping in touch with Old Missouri, which was not only my Alma Mater, but my home as well.

"Here's hoping for your success in raising the money to pay for the camera. If this doesn't suffice, send around another circular letter."

R. B. Galbreith, B. S. in Ag. '15, is teaching athletics in the Vernon (Texas) High School. His work has met with satisfaction with students, faculty and patrons. R. D. L. Killough, president of the school board, said:

"In Prof. R. B. Galbreith we have the best football coach we have had for several years. His work with the boys has met with general satisfaction with the school board. He is also a good teacher, and his class work is as good as his football coaching.

"Galbreith had a visit with Erick Schroeder at Vernon last fall. Schroeder is teaching at a school at C. and A., a school for girls at Denton, Texas. Galbreith writes that Erick is getting along so well that he is the only man permitted to eat with the 600 girls in the dining hall.

The Tiger Spirit

Guides us in all our dealings just as it has for the twenty-three years that we have been an indispensable Missouri institution.

An excellent line of books, school supplies, athletic goods and stationery sold on a co-operative, profit-sharing basis.

We have a splendid stock of souvenirs for both student and old grad.

University Cooperative Store

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Artists - Designers Engravers

BURGER ENGRAVING COMPANY

Official engravers of the SAVITAR

8th and Wyandotte Streets

Kansas City, Mo.

H. E. Chilton - Secy. '20

A Test Question for the Student and Professor

Where is the First National Reservation created by the United States Government for the benefit of the people?

Perhaps you know, but, if not, the question will be informatively answered by a new publication, issued by the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD (descriptive of one of America's Foremost National Institutions), which will be mailed gratis upon request.

Even if you do know, you will find this new publication to be of unusual interest.

Write for Booklet One Hundred — — —

C. L. Stone
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.



AMERICAN COLOR ENGRAVING CO.

*Artists-Designers-Engravers
for all Processes
and Purposes.*

INC. 1885.



*Offset and
Photo Litho.
Specialists.*

*914 Pine St.
St. Louis.*

*Multicolor
Plate Makers*

University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

J. C. JONES, President

Business and Professional Training Making for Best Citizenship

SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY

Rolla, Missouri

Ideal location—Ores at hand and various processes studied in the smelting and chemical plants in and about St. Louis—Excellent Library—Laboratory courses in Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Geology and Mineralogy, Metallurgy and Ore Dressing, Mining, Physics, Electricity and Thermo-dynamics—Shop practice required—Military Training—Courses in Liberal Education and Sciences—For information address, Registrar, Rolla, Missouri.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

F. B. Mumford, Dean

Four year course—Offers practical training for farmers, farm managers, fruit growers, grain growers, dairymen, stockmen, teachers in agricultural colleges, scientific investigators, teachers of home economics, and for service in the United States Department of Agriculture. Special training supplied in Two-Year Winter course.

Ag. Exp. Station, including some fifty investigators, engaged in scientific research for benefit of farmers. The Agricultural Extension Service, an organization of more than one hundred workers, having for its purpose extension of results of Agr. Exp. Station and best teaching of College of Agriculture to farmers and rural women of state. Each year in January a farmers' one-week Short Course is organized for instruction of adult farmers.

SCHOOL OF LAW

J. P. McBaine, Dean

Established in 1872; member association of American Law School. Three year professional course. Two years of college work required for admission of regular students. Courses in Pleading and Trial Practice as well as in the substantive law subjects. Mock courts and law clubs. Written examinations at end of each term. Splendid law library of more than 25,000 volumes.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

J. H. Coursault, Dean

Professional school for teachers—Degree of B. S. in Ed. and life certificate given—Training for College, Normal school instructorships, teachers in high school, superintendents and principals of schools—Technical training in music, drawing, industrial arts, home economics, and physical training—Practice teaching in Elementary School and High School—Excellent opportunities for specialization.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Isidor Loeb, Dean

Two year curriculum—Courses in special fields for commerce—Training in Banking, Finance, Accounting, Manufacturing, Trade, Transportation—Commercial Education—Social and Public Service—Work in General Social Service and Rural Service.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Walter Williams, Dean

Two year curriculum—New Building and Equipment—Class instruction supplemented with work on the Columbia Evening Missourian, a city paper—work in gathering, handling and presentation of news—work in principles, selling and technique of advertising—Illustration—Editorial interpretation and comment—Training in business management and newspaper circulation—Agricultural Journalism—Trade Journalism.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

E. J. McCaustland, Dean

Four year curriculum—Laboratory courses in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering—Modern machinery and equipment—Library of 5,000 selected engineering books—Engineering Experiment Station in connection with courses.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Guy L. Noyes, Dean

Two year curriculum—Highest standard for all work—Special attention given to modern laboratory teaching—Hospital entirely under University control—Specialists in charge of all courses—Original investigation encouraged in preparation for clinical work—Department of Preventive Medicine—State Public Health Laboratory—Required courses for entrance in chemistry, physics, zoology, modern foreign language and bacteriology. Carefully selected library.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Walter Miller, Dean

Graduate instruction offered in Classical Languages and Archaeology, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Experimental Psychology, Education, Social Sciences, Journalism, Mathematical and Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Art, Home Economics, Agriculture, and Engineering—Graduates of reputable universities and colleges are admitted to this school.

EXTENSION DIVISION

Charles H. Williams, Director

Correspondence courses and Extension Lectures offered—University credit given—Courses offered in Modern and Foreign Languages, History, Home Economics, Agriculture, Classical Archaeology, Economics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Political Science, Preventive Medicine, Mathematics and Physiology.

MISSOURI STATE MILITARY SCHOOL

W. E. Persons, Lieutenant Colonel

Course in Military Science and Tactics and Physical Education required of all Freshmen and Sophomores—Cadet corps is fully supplied with uniforms and equipment by the United States Government—Field Artillery with full equipment, including horses.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

F. M. Tisdell, Dean

Liberal education in the humanities and sciences—Preparation for the professional schools—Elective system allows programs suited to individual needs—Academic work classified as follows: Classical Languages, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Education. History and Political Science, Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Fine Arts.

Spring-Summer Term—The spring-summer term which begins April 26, 1923, extends over sixteen weeks but is divided into two periods of eight weeks each, known as the first half and second half, the second half beginning June 18. The term will close August 11. Students may enter at the beginning of either half term. All courses offered will be credited toward degrees or teachers certificates or both. In credit afforded and in general educational advantages, the work of the spring-summer term will be on a par with that of the fall and winter terms.

Further information may be had by addressing the Registrar, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, mentioning the particular school or college in which interested.

Doesn't Spring Take You Back----

To the old Campus? Doesn't it remind you that the ivy is turning green again on The Columns and that all the trees are budding and the grass is beginning to look like velvet? Doesn't it make you homesick to go back to Old Mizzou and be able to sit on the steps of Jesse Hall and talk all the campus gossip over?

There is nothing, of course, quite as good as coming back. But that isn't often possible. You can, however, know the important news of Missouri, every-day news of the campus, the institution and the athletic field. This merely means a subscription to the Columbia Evening Missourian.

**Be On The Campus Daily
With**

The Evening Missourian

Jay H. Neff Hall

Subscription rates:
\$4.50 a year, \$2.50
a half year, \$1.25
for three months.

Columbia, Missouri
