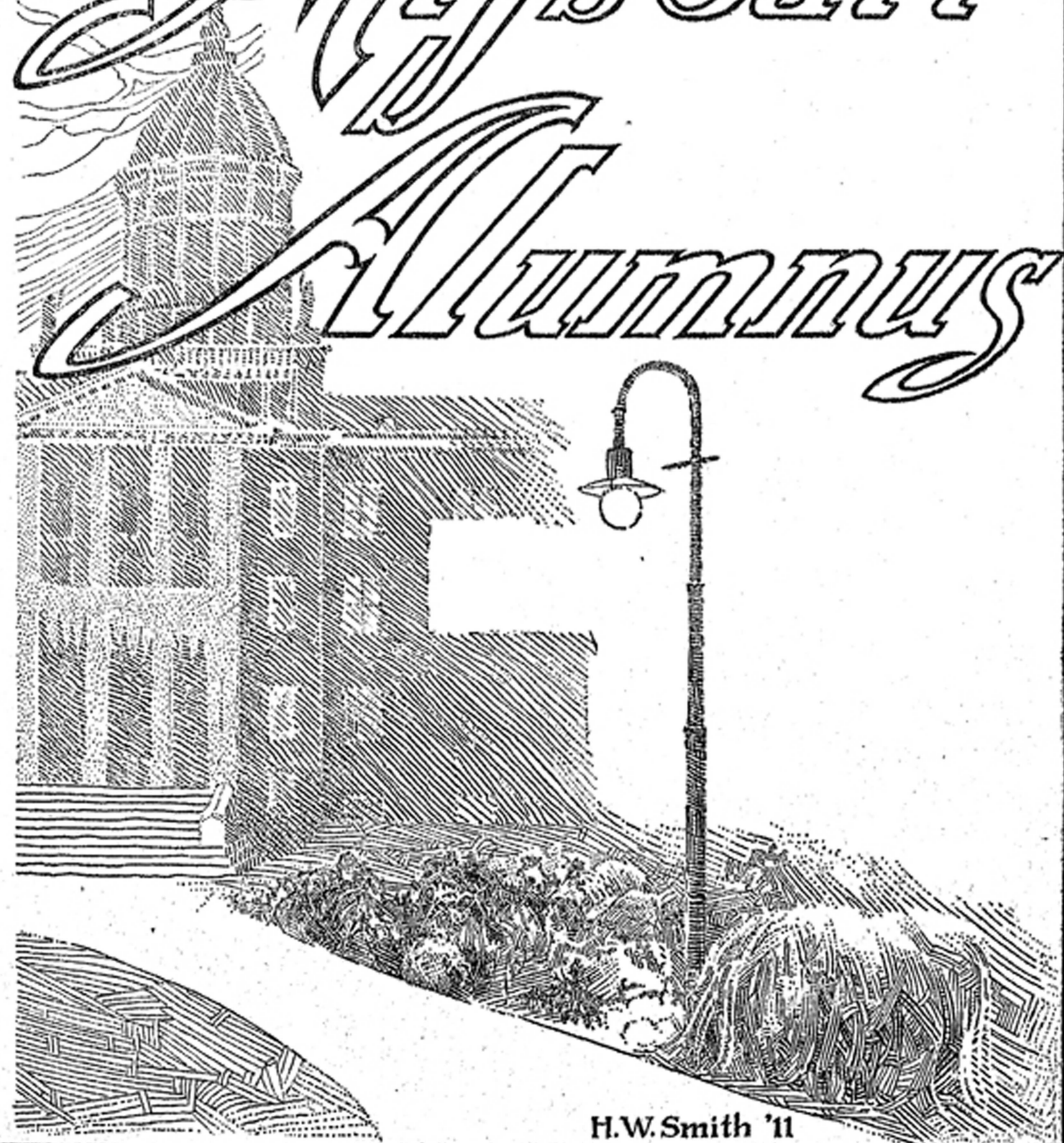


Vol. VII, No. 4
February, 1919

The Missouri Alumnus



H.W. Smith '11

WRITE TO THE ALUMNUS

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

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

one graduate wants to know about another.

DO IT TO-DAY—BEFORE YOU FORGET

WHAT A YEAR FOR REUNIONS!

Just think! The War is over, and hundreds of men from Old Mizzou are donning civilian clothes again. What a story-fest we could have around the Columns. Tales! Oh My!

What are you going to do about it? It's up to you. Send us suggestions and we will do our best to put them through. Anyway, write.

Several Old Grads have said they are coming back. Get on the band wagon. Help toot!

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 4

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Entered at the Postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class matter

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FEBRUARY, 1919

COLUMBIA, MO.

"ROSE" FIELD--BROTHER OF "GENE"

His Death Ends Career of Two of University's
Widely-Known Characters

ROSWELL M., the younger of "those two Field brothers" died at his family home in Morris-town, N. J., January 10. He was 68 years old. "Rose" Field, together with his brother, "Gene," was a student in the University in 1869 and '70. While highly talented, "brilliant and level headed," Roswell Field never joined the ranks of Missouri's alumni because of his abhorrence to mathematics. In speaking of Mr. Field, E. W. Stephens, who knew both brothers well, said "two brighter men or men who have earned wider reputation in the field of letters never attended the University of Missouri."

Eugene Field probably attained the widest popularity as a literary genius. "Rose" passed his literary adolescence in the shadow of his brother's name, but he never viewed it as a handicap—it was a shade that he rejoiced in. It has been said that the affection of the two brothers surpassed anything in literary annals. Though differing widely in personal characteristics, their literary minds were counterparts of each other. "Gene" Field in his University and Kansas City days established the Field legend, which has clung to his memory—that he was the town's privileged and social satirist. "When, in the early days," said the Kansas City Star, "he carried his literary wares to a larger market and achieved fame, his mantle fell upon the shoulders of his brother 'Rose.'" In '86 and '87 he contributed a column to the Kansas City Times, in which he kept alive and extended the scope of that "school of broad humor, artistically exploited, which his brother had kept alive."

*Engraving courtesy Kansas City Star.

As the "Fault Finder" he soon formed a circle of acquaintances, and began to acquire the firmer touch of the true artist and to secure the recognition he craved—recognition



ROSWELL M. FIELD*

not for his fun-making but for his serious work and his native ability. In his daily column he poked fun at the shams and foibles of the world, but he was giving more and more time to finding his proper sphere.

Chicago drew "Rose" as it did his brother "Gene." Here they fell into the same literary circles, which included such kindred spirits as George Ade, John McCutcheon, Peter Dunne, and the actor, Francis Wilson. Here the literary and fraternal association of the two brothers became more intimate if at all possible. "They worked together, planned together, each in his own way an exponent of the firmly established Fieldian legend

of Missouri origin. Together they translated the Odes of Horace and turned them into burlesque verse of the legendary school, and so well did their minds dovetail that the product of this collaboration, 'Echoes From a Sabine Farm,' seems like the work of one pen—and it might have been that of either of the Fields." This volume was published by Francis Wilson, the actor, and is regarded by some as Field's best work. It was his first serious bid for distinction. The volume has been characterized as a work of "exquisite Olympian foetry."

Both the Fields were excellent classical scholars, and both were equally deficient in mathematics. "It was a matter of principal with us," "Rose" Field explained in after years, on a visit to the University, "that neither Eugene nor I cared for mathematics, and this acted as a bar to our graduation, for in those days no degrees were conferred upon students who did not master the full mathematical course."

Their taste for the classics was hereditary, their father having a profound love for the ancients. He used to make his two sons answer his letters in Latin. The paternal Field was a St. Louis lawyer of considerable note, and a man in whom the eccentricities of the Field temperament were strongly marked. He came to St. Louis in the early '50's from Vermont and was soon recognized as one of the leading St. Louis lawyers. The Field home was at 630 Broadway, "the fashionable residence district of those days." The immediate vicinity was called "Walshe's Row." It was there "Rose" and "Gene" Field were born. The house still stands.

In 1885, Mr. Field married Miss Henrietta Dexter of Kansas City, daughter of Mrs. Honora Dexter, who lives at the Montague Apartments, 412 West Eleventh Street, Kansas City.

About 1895 Mr. and Mrs. Field left Kansas City for Chicago. In 1904, while Mr. Field was on a visit in New Orleans, Mrs. Field was found dead in the bathroom of their home in Chicago. She had been accidentally asphyxiated by gas.

Several years ago a distant relative of Mr. Field died, leaving as his sole heir a young son, 12 years old. The relative had a fine estate near Morristown, N. J. Generous provision was made for Mr. Field on the condition that he care for the boy and take charge of the estate. Since then he had resided there.—C. R.

DR. W. T. LENOIR IS DEAD

Was Last Living Graduate of Class of 1849

Dr. Walter T. Lenoir, the last living member of the class of '49, died at his home in Cincinnati, O., January 10. He was 93 years old. Doctor Lenoir suddenly became ill while at the dinner table Christmas Day. He never regained consciousness, gradually growing weaker and weaker until the end came.

Doctor Lenoir outlived his sixty-three classmates who were graduated with him in 1849. He received his A.B. that year, his A.M. in 1852 and his M.D. from Pope's Medical College in St. Louis in 1853. He also outlived the class receiving degrees at the University in 1852.

Doctor Lenoir was born in Wilkes County, North Carolina, October 4, 1827, the son of Walter Raleigh and Sarah E. (Bouchelle) Lenoir. When yet a small boy he came with his parents to Boone County where his father became a farmer.

After being graduated from the University he attended medical lectures at Pope's Medical College in St. Louis, receiving his degree in 1853. He then returned to Columbia where he practiced medicine until twenty years ago.

As a doctor he soon took rank with older physicians in Boone County. During the half century

that he practiced medicine in the country surrounding Columbia he always rode horseback. Being one of the few doctors who practiced through the Civil War he soon had a large practice, yet, it is said of him, that he was never too tired to go to the bedside of a sick person who he knew was too poor to pay for his services.

Doctor Lenoir was an elder in the Christian Church. He was treasurer of the University from 1873 until 1875 and for many years a member of the Board of Curators. He was also a member of the Board of Curators of Christian College and when he left Columbia was made a life member. For many years he was physician for both the University and Christian College. He was appointed manager of the State asylum at Fulton by Governor G. Gratz Brown and held the office for five years.

Speaking of Doctor Lenoir a Boone County historian in 1882 said: "Doctor Lenoir is yet in the prime of a vigorous, active manhood, and is a dignified, courtly gentleman of the old school."

When Doctor Lenoir left Columbia he intended to make his home in California the rest of his life. He sailed for that state by the Pacific route. A steamer was sunk on which it was thought he was a passenger and he was reported missing. Landing in California a few days after Doctor Lenoir read his own obituary in the papers.

For the last few years he had made his home in Cincinnati. He was buried in Columbia.

LIEUT. R. L. HEDGES BACK

Was Wounded In Knee In October Fighting

Lieut. Robert Lee Hedges, Jr., a former University student who was severely wounded in action in France, has returned to his home in St. Louis.

Hedges, who is a son of Robert Lee Hedges, a former president of the St. Louis Browns, served with an infantry regiment in France and took part in some heavy fighting during September and October. He was wounded in the knee by a machine gun bullet.

CONTINUE 3-TERM PLAN

Curators Provide For University Work The Year 'Round

The three-term plan, adopted by the Board of Curators last spring as a war measure, is to continue at the University. This was decided by the Board at the January 1 meeting held at Jefferson City. Each term will be sixteen weeks in length, exclusive of holidays. The third term, to be known as the spring and summer term, is divided into two halves of eight weeks each. This provision was designed for the benefit of teachers over the State who cannot enter at the beginning of the term.

The University plant under the new schedule will be busy the entire year, with a few weeks' exception. This means that the people of the State will derive 100 per cent efficiency from the institution, because the equipment will not lie idle several weeks each year, as was customary in the past.

The time the second term ends is of especial significance to agricultural students, in that after doing two terms' work they will be able to help plant the spring crops. It is assumed that most students will do only two terms' work a year, although some will stay in school the year around. The student working his way through school will have a four months' summer vacation in which to earn money for the following session.

Homer and Lee In France

A letter received at the University from Lee Shippey, editor of the Missouri Notes in the Kansas City Star, who is now doing Y. M. C. A. work in France, says that he is rooming with Homer Croy, a former student in the University. Mr. Croy has charge of publishing the Overseas Weekly and the direction of the official A. E. F. moving pictures. He directs about 1,500 motion pictures every week for the soldiers and sailors. Mr. Shippey expressed regret at being unable to attend Journalism Week at the University this year. This will be the first one that he has missed since the event was established ten years ago.

THE CALL TO ARMS

Disgruntled because President Hill of the University abolished the system that gave physicians outside of the University prerequisite, a few men have been trying to stir up a fight against him in the Legislature. The following press clippings show the attitude of the press of the State, and the reception given the complainant by the legislature:

Kansas City Post:

If there are any short-sighted legislators seeking to reduce the salary and thereby the efficiency of President A. Ross Hill of the Missouri University, they are standing in their own light and that of the state of Missouri. If there are any physicians of Columbia who for selfish reasons are fighting one of the most useful men of this State, their hostility should be unearthed and fully set forth. It will never do to cripple the energies or to run the risk of losing one of the most valuable men in our commonwealth. The Post will fight to the last ditch for President Hill and the Missouri State University.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Dr. Frank G. Nifong of Columbia, physician and surgeon, who is leading a group of Columbia residents in trying to obtain the removal of President A. Ross Hill of Missouri University, tried to carry his fight before the House and Senate committees on appropriations last night.

Nifong waited until after 10 o'clock for an opportunity to address the committee, but finally, by a vote of 8 to 7 the joint committee declined to hear him, upon the ground that Nifong should lay his grievances, whatever they are, before the Board of Curators and not the Legislature.

Springfield Ledger:

"The criticisms of Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, are simply the outward evidence of the efficiency displayed by the head of the University since his incumbency of the office."

This was stated by H. B. McDaniel, one of the curators of the University, who returned this morning from Jefferson City, where questions relating to Doctor Hill have been discussed in the Legislature.

Mr. McDaniel said that any opposition which has developed against Doctor Hill has been the result of the aggressive capable efforts which

have been put forth by the president since he has had charge of the affairs of the educational institution.

"Doctor Hill has the cordial support and confidence of every member of the board," said Mr. McDaniel. "It is not unusual that a man of his splendid forcefulness and ability should arouse opposition somewhere and sometime during his career. In fact, I would personally regard it as a failure in the fulfillment of his responsibilities if Doctor Hill by his administration of affairs had not aroused some differences of opinion."

Kansas City Star:

That the house and senate appropriations committees, which are now working on the university budget, will deal with a liberal hand when they pass finally upon the allowances for the state's largest educational institution was indicated tonight by Representative Charles U. Becker of Polk County, one of the house members. The committees were deeply impressed by the appeal made to them this week by Dr. A. Ross Hill, University president.

That the majority of the appropriations committee is standing back of Doctor Hill was shown by their treatment last night of Dr. Frank G. Nifong of Columbia, physician and surgeon, who came here in an effort to obtain the removal of the president. Nifong tried to carry his fight before the appropriations committees and failed, the members voting 8 to 7 not to hear him on the ground Nifong should lay his grievances before the Board of Curators, not the legislators.

1000 Join Old Guard

More than 1,000 Old Guard buttons were sold in two days last month. The Student Council offered prizes to the girls selling the most buttons but they refused to accept them. Miss Gladys Wall sold the most buttons.

UNION BUILDING ABANDONED

Club Feature Suspended Temporarily Because of Financial Stress

The Club feature of the Missouri Union has been suspended for the remainder of the present session. The extreme difficulty of securing adequate funds to maintain the building made this action on the part of the Board of Directors imperative. The building has reverted back to its owners, until such future date when conditions warrant its reopening as the headquarters of the Union.

All alumni records and furniture belonging to the Missouri Alumni Association have been moved to Academic Hall, where it is hoped alumni headquarters will soon be opened as was formerly the case.

M. U. MEN RECORD HISTORY

W. E. Moore and Seigel Mayer Gather Information

Captain William E. Moore of Columbia is in the historical branch of the General Staff of the U. S. Army. The task of this branch of the service is to compile for the War College a history of the War. This will consist of moving and still pictures, paintings, writings, and a history of each unit, camp, base, etc.

Seigel Mayer, a former student in the School of Journalism and staff photographer of the Evening Missourian, is in the Signal Corps unit that has been taking pictures at the fronts. He has been on every front where the Americans have fought and has taken remarkable pictures of men in action.

Speaks To Sunset Club

Dr. C. A. Ellwood addressed the Sunday Sunset Club at the Y. M. C. A. on "Making the World Safe for Democracy" Sunday, January 26. The University Mandolin Club furnished music.

Cornell Professor Dies

Rolla C. Carpenter, professor of mechanical engineering at Cornell University, died January 19, at his home in Ithaca, N. Y. He was a gasoline engine expert.

HONOR ROLL OF MISSOURI'S DEAD

"Those who have been heroes of a just cause and martyrs to an ideal will live forever in the memories of the centuries to come and will continue to exist through the unceasing resurrection which multiplies to infinity the virtue of their acts."

Captain Leon Elston Briggs, eng. '10, of Joplin, Mo., was killed in the battle of the Forest D'Argonne, September 28. He was mortally wounded by machine gun bullets while advancing with his company, and died a few hours later in the field hospital. A short time before his death his dugout was hit by a shell and destroyed. However, he received only slight wounds at this time.

Captain Briggs' only military experience before entering the officers' training camp was one-half year at the University. He entered the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, August 27, 1917, and was commissioned a captain. He sailed for England in December the same year, afterwards going to France where he spent three months in the School of the Line. At the time of his death he was commanding Company E, 305 Infantry, 77th Division. Before entering the Argonne battle, Captain

Briggs had served in Flanders and in the Vosges.

Letters from superior officers and men he commanded speak of the profound respect they all had for him, and how he had won his way through his ability and earnestness of purpose.

Previous to entering the Army Captain Briggs was a civil engineer at Webb City. Mrs. Briggs, and a daughter, Marjorie Jane, and his mother, Mrs. Ada C. Briggs, survive.

Lieut. Lloyd Boutwell of the Medical Detachment of the 314 Engineers, 89th Division, reported wounded in the January issue of the Alumnus, died from his wounds. It is thought he was wounded in the Grandpre battle. Lieutenant Boutwell took two years of his medical course in the University of Missouri. Mrs. Boutwell lives at 14 Elm Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.

On a hillside, near Grandpre, west of historic Verdun, Lieutenant Boutwell lies buried. The details of his death were sent to this country by Capt. Herbert H. Price, a brother medical officer. "It was the usual fortune of war," wrote Captain Price. "Both legs were paralyzed completely from terrible wounds. One arm was shot through, and a terrible wound struck into his lungs on one side. It was from a big shell bursting near him, probably as he worked in the open ignoring danger. This was a couple of days before the armistice was signed and he died a couple of days after the guns were stilled."

"He was not afraid, and when they came to dress him he would say, 'Please give your attention to some of these lads who need it worse than I. I can wait.' It was his way through life, unselfish to the utter extreme."

Lieut. Herbert S. Richey, who attended the University in 1912-13, was killed in action France April 14 in the St. Miheil salient. Lieutenant Richey entered the First Officers'



LIEUT. H. S. RICHEY

Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and was sent to France immediately after being graduated. He went to France with the Rainbow Division, but was later detached and assigned duty as an instructor. As a member of the 163rd Infantry, he led a company over the top in the absence of his captain. This experience he described as "interesting and lots of fun." He was later attached to the 9th Infantry, Regular Army, with which he remained until his death.

The Colonel, and other superior officers of Lieutenant Richey's regiment, have expressed the highest regard for his enthusiasm and devotion to duty, his high ideals and his unflinching application of them in his work.

Previous to entering the Army Lieutenant Richey was employed in Kent, Ohio. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

While leading his battalion around a hill during the battle of Argonne, Major W. Dale Stepp, of Trenton, a former student in the School of Law, was killed outright by bursting shrapnel.

He was born September 12, 1873, and attended the School of Law before being admitted to the bar. When Company D, Fourth Infantry Missouri National Guards was organized he became a first lieutenant.



CAPT. LEON E. BRIGGS

In 1902 he was promoted to captain and in 1909 to major. When the National Guards were sworn into federal service he went to France with his battalion.

Seven days after the great American defensive that caused the immediate signing of the armistice started, Lieut. Roy E. Carr, a former student who was engaged in the fight, was killed in action. He was 24 years old. His home was at Lockwood, Mo.

Lieutenant James C. Simpkins, assistant in chemistry at the University in 1916, was killed in action September 18. Lieutenant Simpkins was a radio telegrapher in the aviation service and it is supposed by his friends that he was killed while riding in a plane.

He had been in service for a year when killed but had been in active service on the front only a month because of the scarcity of airplanes in the American Army.

His home was at Missoula, Mont. He was a graduate of the University of Montana.

Ivan H. Epperson, a former student in the University and, when he enlisted, assistant editor of the Missouri Historical Review, died in October of pneumonia aboard a United States Transport on which he was an officer. He enlisted December 17, 1917, going from the University to the Great Lakes Training Station. His home was in Macon, Mo.

George Irion, last year's impersonator of St. Patrick at the annual celebration of the students in the School of Engineering, died September at Pittsburg, Pa., of influenza. He had finished his course in the air service and went to Pittsburg for a few weeks additional training before receiving his commission and going overseas.

Irion was graduated last spring. He was president of the Engineers' Club and a member of the Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity.

David I. Cole, who was graduated from the School of Engineering last

year, died of influenza last October while attending an engineering officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va. He returned to the University last fall to do graduate work until called. He enlisted in the engineers' reserve while at school.

Capt. Wendall P. Hay, a former student in the College of Agriculture, was killed in action in France last September. He had just been promoted from a first lieutenant to a captaincy.

Captain Hay left the University to attend the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kans. He was 23 years old. His parents live in Elgin, Ill. He was a nephew of Mrs. E. R. Childers of Columbia.

Lawrence W. Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Stewart, of Columbia, who was a former student in the University, died at the Great Lakes Training Station September 28. He was buried in Columbia, being given a military funeral by the members of the Students' Army Training Corps. Members of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, to which Stewart belonged, were pallbearers.

William T. Franklin, a sophomore in the University last year, died at an officers' training camp at Camp Pike, Ark., October 10. He was 21 years old. His home was at Eldon, Mo. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

James Y. Simpson, Jr., of Kansas City, a student in the University in 1915 to 1917, was killed in action last June. He enlisted July 17, 1917, and sailed November 17 of the same year. He was in the 82nd Company, 6th Regiment, U. S. Marines. While at the University he was a student in the School of Engineering. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Simpson was one of the first of Missouri's former students or graduates to be killed.

Charles Clifford Galbraith, A.B. '15, of Platte City, Mo., died September 29 of influenza at the Great Lakes Training Station. He joined the Navy May 15 as a volunteer,

and after a short enlistment was transferred to the school for ensigns, from which he would have been graduated October 1.

Mr. Galbraith was a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Galbraith of Platte City.

Harry Hickman, a former student in the University, of Golden City, Mo., died from wounds received in action in France. He is the son of Ora Hickman, mayor of Golden City. Hickman was a student in the University when called to the colors.

E. R. HEDRICK TO FRANCE

Prof. E. R. Hedrick, head of the mathematics department of the University of Missouri and editor of several textbooks on mathematics used in Missouri high schools extensively, has sailed for France, where he will head the mathematics department of the United War Work Council. The importance of the educational work to be done by the Council can be realized by the fact that \$7,000,000 worth of books have already been sent across the Atlantic.

Professor Hedrick has been granted a leave of absence from the University. He will return to the University for the first term next August.

U. S. SENDS HIM TO SCHOOL

John R. Lewis of St. Joseph is the first student to be placed in the University by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He is entered in the School of Medicine.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education was created under the Smith-Sears Act last June, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas compose District No. 9 under the system. The object of the Board is to place discharged soldiers, and disabled soldiers where they may receive practical training which will help them to earn a livelihood.

The soldier received a minimum of \$65 if single and \$75 if married and living with his wife from the government while he is in training for his chosen profession. His relatives also receive the same allotment made by him during the time he was in the Army.

FOR BRAVERY UNDER FIRE

Men From "Old Mizzou" Receive Medals and Other Honors For Bravery Under Fire

Capt. Jacob L. Milligan, LL.B. '14, of Richmond, Mo., has been cited for bravery in action during the battle of the Argonne forest. His company disorganized by artillery fire, he gathered together a portion of his men, and held his position until ordered to retire. His citation emanated from the headquarters of the 35th Division under date of October 17. Along with Captain Milligan's citation was one praising the courage in action of Major Murry Davis, LL.B. '09, of Kansas City, who was killed September 29th.

Extracts from the citation follow:

CAPTAIN JACOB L. MILLIGAN, 140th Infantry. His company having been disorganized by enemy artillery and machine gun fire he gathered together a portion of his men and resolutely pushed forward and remained in position until ordered to retire. This advance was under heavy artillery and machine gun fire and required great courage and resolution to cause a forward movement.

MAJOR MURRAY DAVIS, 140th Infantry. He showed great courage and skill in leading his battalion in battle, and although wounded on September 28th he immediately, upon his wound being dressed, resumed command of his battalion, which command he exercised until he was killed in the advance September 29.

First Lieut. George R. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., a former student in the School of Journalism, has been cited by the French government for his conduct when in charge of a convoy of tanks to the Chauteau-Porcein sector during the fighting just before the armistice. Lieutenant Lamade belongs to the American Mission Reserve Mallet, an American Motor Transport corps organization serving with the French at the front. The citation, which is by the Chef d'Escadrons, director of automobile service, is as follows:

"Lieutenant George R. Lamade, commander of Section T.M. 251-9°, Escadron du Train des Equipage Militaires: 'An excellent officer, energetic and devoted; in many circumstances has given examples of his coolness and

scorn of danger. Especially distinguished himself on October 23 and 24, 1918, when he stayed several hours at a cross roads bombarded by the enemy to assure the safety of his men and the property entrusted to him. Was the last to leave the ground after having seen one of his officers killed at his side.'"

Lieutenant Lamade went to France July, 1917, with the University of Missouri Ambulance Unit.

The Cross of Knighthood has been awarded Raymond Weeks by the British Government for distinguished service in the British Ambulance Service. Mr. Weeks is a former instructor in the University of Missouri, and is a graduate of Harvard University. He is said to be one of the best French scholars in the United States. Previous to entering military service he was teaching in the language department of Columbia University, New York.

Capt. James W. Skelley, B.S. Eng. '06, has been decorated by a British major general for conspicuous bravery in action on the French front. Captain Skelley's home is at Mexico, Mo.

Capt. Edward W. Rucker, a former student in the University, recently arrived home from overseas duty wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, awarded for a victory with three companions over fifteen German airplanes, and the French Cross de Guerre with palm. Captain Rucker, previous to entering the army, was teaching in the University City High School, St. Louis. He began his military experience on the Mexican border.

The Twenty-seventh Squadron, commanded by Captain Rucker, had fifty-five victories to its credit when the war ended. Only one other squadron of the First Pursuit Group, the Ninety-Fourth, Capt. Eddie Rick-enbacker commanding, excelled Captain Rucker's. Of the twenty-four aviators of the Twenty-seventh squadron, twelve were killed. The squadron had 170 per cent replace-

ments during the fighting and of the original personnel, only three, including Captain Rucker, remained in service, and they were incapacitated at last through nervous breakdowns. He is credited with service at the front from May 1 to November 30.

Lieut. Charles R. Hanger of Ladonia, Mo., has been cited for extraordinary bravery in action near Pouilly, France, November 10-11. Lieutenant Hanger was graduated from the School of Law in 1913. When three companies of his battalion were trying to cross the Meuse River during a heavy fog they became lost and Lieutenant Hanger made five trips back across the river through the fog and a heavy fire of the enemy and guided the companies to the river crossing.

Albert L. Jones, who received his A.M. in 1913 and later became a lieutenant in the Medical Corps with the First Scottish Rifles, was decorated with the Military Cross by Field Marshal General Sir Douglas Haig last spring for gallant work and devotion to duty. He was one of the first men from the University of Missouri to take part in the war.

Lewis D. Goodrich of Sedalia, a former student in the University, has received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action. He enlisted with the engineers at Kansas City in April, 1917. Last July he was victim of mustard gas but recovered.

Lieut. R. W. Ross Gahring, a former student in the School of Journalism, was severely wounded when the Americans captured Cantigny. He was hit in the hip by shrapnel when he replaced a machine gunner who had been killed. Though wounded he stayed thirteen hours in action helping repulse counter attacks on the town.

Gahring was decorated and when he had recovered sufficiently from his wound was sent home to act as an instructor in a training camp.

FARMERS' WEEK A SUCCESS**Legislators Are Guests at Banquet Closing Week**

Farmers' Week ended January 25 with a banquet at Rothwell Gymnasium. More than 600 visiting farmers were present. About twenty-five members of the State legislature were also present.

President A. Ross Hill of the University, as toastmaster, introduced Lieutenant-Governor Wallace M. Crossley as the first speaker of the evening. He spoke briefly on the work of the Missouri Legislature. Senator C. M. Buford, the next speaker, said the Missouri farmers were the "salt of the earth." He invited the Farmers' Week guests to visit the State Legislature on their way home and tell the Legislature of their wants. He spoke in favor of larger appropriations for the University.

Senator George W. Glick of the committee on agriculture said he had come to the conclusion, after meeting the farmers here, that there are only two classes of people left in Missouri; the farmers and the common people.

Representative Frank W. Wilkerson, a member of the present State Legislature and a former student of the University, advised Senator Buford to add another cipher on his committee's report on appropriations for the University if he were really in favor of promoting the interests of agriculture and education in the State.

"I am for Missouri from start to finish and for all time, but I am for a better Missouri," said H. J. Blanton of Paris, Mo., a new University curator. "I want to see a Missouri with good roads, a high school education within the reach of every boy and girl and a state university second to none."

J. C. Case, president of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association and editor of the Missouri Ruralist, said that the Missouri Corn Growers' Association had gone on record favoring larger appropriations for the University and for backing it to the limit.

J. C. Hisey of Kansas City, who has attended Farmers' Week regu-

larly since its inception, told the farmers that here was the place to come to get spiritual strength anew for their work of the coming year.

Dean F. B. Mumford spoke last, reviewing the noble work of Missouri during wartime, and inviting all visitors back to Columbia for Farmers' Week next year.

WILL ARGUE WITH K. U.**Missouri Debaters Putting On War Paint**

The annual Missouri-Kansas debate will be held in Columbia this year, and in the absence of last fall's football game between the two schools it is thought unusual interest will be manifested in the contest. At a recent joint meeting of the Athenaeum and M. S. U. debating societies the challenge of the Kansas team was accepted. The debate and subject are to be decided later.

Three of the six men composing last year's debating team are back in school. Two of these were on the team that won the unanimous decision from Kansas at Lawrence last spring.

IS AMERICAN UNION TRUSTEE**President Hill Recently Elected to Board**

President A. Ross Hill of the University has been made a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Union in Europe. A large number of American college students than ever are making use of the facilities of the Union this winter, it is said.

The work of the Union now is to help maintain the morale of the Army during the period of demobilization and assist the Army Educational Commission in making arrangements for college students in the Army to attend French and British universities.

Heads Columbia Boy Scouts

Prof. L. M. Defoe of the University faculty has been elected president of the Columbia Council of Boy Scouts to succeed H. M. McPheeters. Professor Defoe was scout commissioner last year.

STATE 32ND IN SCHOOLS**First In Pure Bred Stock, But Education Lags**

"Missouri ranks first in pure bred stock, first in poultry, first in lead and zinc, second in mules, fifth in agriculture, seventh in wealth and thirty-second in education among the forty-eight states of the union," said Miss Ella V. Dobbs at a recent meeting of the Columbia branch of the National Council of Primary Education.

Miss Dobbs showed that the rank is only gained through the efforts of Missouri's city schools. Without the aid of these schools and by virtue of the salaries paid the county superintendents in the state, Missouri ranks forty-third.

The national meeting of the council will be held in Chicago, February 25. Miss Dobbs, who is a teacher of the manual arts department of the University, will preside.

WILL ORATE MARCH 3**Successful Man To Compete In Valley Contest**

The preliminary contest to select a speaker from the student body to represent the University of Missouri at the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest will be held Monday, March 3, according to R. M. Dewey, teacher of public speaking in the University. The contest is open to all University students in good standing who are not candidates for advanced degrees.

The orations must be original and limited to 1,700 words.

Shrapnel Stopped Hogg

Lieut. Robert V. Hogg, B.S. Ag. '17, of Hannibal, was wounded in action in July by a piece of a shell that struck him in the side. He was Tiger first baseman and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity while at the University.

Wisconsin Professor Visits

Prof. A. W. Hopkins of the University of Wisconsin was in Columbia January 30 and 31 visiting the College of Agriculture. He is editor of the experiment station bulletins at Wisconsin.

URGES NEW CONSTITUTION

President Hill Speaks In Kansas City On Subject

The need of a new constitution for Missouri was advocated by President A. Ross Hill of the University in an address before the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, January 6. Doctor Hill spoke at the request of the New Constitution League of Missouri, formed in December through the efforts of Mayor Cowgill of Kansas City. Extracts from President Hill's speech follow:

"Our constitution was framed to meet conditions a half a century ago. Since that time our population has nearly doubled and the proportion of the people living in the cities has more than doubled. Missouri has three times the railroad mileage that it had in 1875. It then had no telephones, no electric lights and no trolley car systems. Corporate management of industries had scarcely begun; in fact, the prevailing industry was agriculture. Commerce and manufacture had not been developed. Even in the open country conditions were very different from those of today. The need of rural free delivery, consolidated schools and the necessary basis of these—good roads—had not entered into the minds of the people.

"In particular it should be noted that just at the time of the adoption of the present constitution, the people were feeling the effects of the panic of 1873. The principal demands were for restriction upon reckless expenditure and for adequate provision for safeguarding the public credit.

"So, while the constitutional convention of 1875 met admirably and ably the situation as it existed then, the outcome was a document which as applied to present conditions is antiquated and stands in the way of progress.

"And the futility of attempts at amending it has been amply shared by experience. All but one of the forty-three amendments submitted at the last five biennial elections have been defeated, in most cases not so much because the people desired to

reject them, but because marked opposition to one or more carried all with them to defeat. Furthermore the changes needed are so far-reaching in their effects that it is necessary that they should be considered by a convention chosen exclusively for that purpose.

"No statement in detail is made as to the constitution that shall be adopted, but it should set free the springs of legislation, state and local, by removing the obstacles designed to choke; it should open the avenues of legitimate enterprises by lowering the constitutional bars that tend to close them; it should be as true to the spirit of present day Missouri as the constitution of 1875 was to the conditions prevailing at that time."

NEW Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Paul H. Young of St. Louis Takes Charge

Paul H. Young of St. Louis has taken charge of the Y. M. C. A. here as local secretary. He says that he is pleased with the association here and the University as a whole and is counting on the organization becoming a very important factor in the student life.

Mr. Young became a Y. M. C. A. secretary at the time the war broke out. Later he left the association to enlist in the infantry and soon was sent to an officers' training school where he received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Visited In Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Farley, visited Mr. Farley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farley, in Columbia during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Farley has charge of the Detroit offices of the Consolidated Stone Co., one of the largest producers of building stone in the United States. He received the LL.B. degree from the University in 1892.

Praised For Bravery

Lieut. Harlan Sumner, a former student in the University, who was captured by the Germans in enemy territory before the war ended, has been highly praised by his major for his bravery.

FRENCH SOLDIER SPEAKS

Knew War Was Won When America Entered Conflict

A regular "native son" ovation greeted Lieut. Emile Ricaud of the French Artillery here last month when he addressed the Farmers' Week visitors at the University on reconstruction problems facing the French people. When the French lieutenant was introduced the audience stood and cheered for several minutes.

Lieutenant Ricaud was in the United States instructing American artillerymen when the armistice was signed. He was in the front line trenches when news was received that the United States had declared war against the common foe. "That day," he said, "we knew the war was won. Then it was we changed the slogan, 'they shall not pass,' into a better one: 'Together, we will pass.'"

The shell-torn fragments of Northern France he described as ruined for agricultural purposes for many years. The civil population of the entire region is homeless and their houses a mass of ruins, he said.

"France is willing to pay her enormous war debts but she needs credit. The Allies can help more in that than in any other way. She needs American-made goods, raw materials and ships. Besides this she will need coal, for it will take ten to fifteen years to get the output back to normal in the devastated coal producing fields in Northern France," said Lieutenant Ricaud.

Journalism Week May 5-9

May 5 to 9 will be Journalism Week at the University this year. Work on the week's program has already begun. The annual meeting of Missouri's editors here this spring will have an unusual significance as special features for the celebration of the founding of the first newspaper west of the Mississippi river, the Missouri Intelligencer at Old Franklin, are being arranged.

"Larry" Gray Was Wounded

Lieut. Lawrence H. Gray, LL.B. '15, was severely wounded in action last fall. His home is at Carthage.

TIGERS LEAD VALLEY--OTHER SPORT

By CHARLES ROSTER, B.J. '17

The scores to date:

Missouri 34.....	Ames 16
Missouri 35.....	Ames 22
Missouri 39.....	Washington 15
Missouri 36.....	Washington 19
Missouri 69.....	Westminster 23
Missouri 43.....	Kansas 25
Missouri 37.....	Kansas 15

With nearly half the basketball season accounted for, Missouri has a clean record of seven victories. The rapid-fire, short pass used by the Tigers again this year has proved too much for other contenders for Valley honors. In all the games the scores have been top-heavy which proves the Tigers' ability as a scoring machine. Missouri's total points in the seven games count up to 293, while the scores of all opponents total only 135.

The January Alumnus told the story of the two opening victories over Ames.

Win Two From K. U.

By far the most toothsome of the recent victories were the two drubbings handed Kansas January 31 and February 1, and on their own playground at that. Missouri won the first game 43 to 25, and the second as easily, score 37 to 15. The short, quick pass by the Tigers featured both games. Vogt, Missouri's center, starred throughout the game. The Tigers piled up such a big lead in the first half that they played a defensive game the second period. Kansas outplayed Missouri the first few minutes of the second game, but three field goals made in quick succession by Captain Craig Ruby turned the spurt into a rout. Vogt and Ruby tied for first place in goal throwing, each making five baskets from the floor. Scott made three goals and missed seven free throws. Missouri played an unusually clean game, getting only four fouls to Kansas' thirteen.

The Westminster Blue Jays called January 23, and plucked the small end of a 69 to 23 score. The game was a good practice contest for the

Tigers, who scored at will.

Washington University of St. Louis was in town long enough January 16 and 17 to drop two games to the Tigers, scores—39 to 15, and 36 to 19. Washington came a much-touted quintet, but was a disappointment to Tiger followers as a much better team was expected. The accurate goal shooting of Ruby, Vogt and Scott, coupled with the close guarding of Schroeder and Browning, were features of both games.

The Nebraska series, which opens, February 14, is the most serious problem ahead of Coach Miller's men just now. The Husker team is made up almost entirely of veterans, and the Nebraska court is a handicap. The weight of the Huskers and the size of their floor will be serious obstacles to the short passing game which overwhelmed Kansas.

The week from February 13 to 20 is the most strenuous on the Tiger schedule. February 13, the Tigers will play Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. Friday and Saturday of the same week they meet Nebraska. They will return to Columbia in time for the two Kansas games Wednesday and Thursday of the following week.

The rest of the season, so far as time element is concerned, is comparatively easy. There is more than a week before the practice game with Central, then a week before the two games with Washington at St. Louis, and another week before the Tigers meet the Kansas Aggies in Columbia.

Track Men Needed

The track situation, while not discouraging, is somewhat doubtful so far this year. Track practice which has been going on for the last month, has brought to light a serious lack of experienced material, although the men trying out are showing up fairly well. "New men" is the cry of Coach H. F. Schulte. "Not in years has there been such a dearth of experienced men on Missouri's track." A large number of Missouri's track stars are still in the

Army. Renick, "Bob's" former running mate, is still in service; Osborn, who has cleared six feet in the high jump, Bond, a middle distance man, Duncan, who showed Valley milers his heels two years ago, Scholz, Missouri's premier dash man, and others are still with Uncle Sam.

Coach Schulte Not Discouraged

However, Coach Schulte has a number of good men about whom he hopes to build a formidable track aggregation. Among the letter men who are working out every day are: Bill Sylvester, who was a lieutenant in the S. A. T. C. at Notre Dame last fall, captain of the Missouri team this year, hurdles, pole vaults and sprints; Jack Barlow, a 440 man; Edwards, the only letter man on Missouri's undefeated football eleven last fall, a quarter-miler; Mattingly, a middle distance man, and Marshall, a pole vaulter and weight man of promise.

A few men are available from last year's freshman track team. Among them are "Chuck" Lewis; Parker, quarter miler; Larille, middle distance man, and Brownlee, a good sprinter. Lewis is one of the best men on the squad, being an exceptional shot putter and discus man and an excellent pole vaulter, having made eleven feet eight inches in high school.

Owing to the 3-term system which is now in operation at the university, the present school term closes April 23, and many of the students will no doubt not return to school until next fall. For this reason Missouri will compete in only three track meets this spring, the Kansas-Missouri indoor meet at Kansas City, the dual meet at Lawrence, and the Missouri Valley meet at Ames. No inter-collegiate meets will be held this year at Columbia.

The present year has been a most trying era for all colleges so far as athletics are concerned, but next fall should see the reinstatement of all college sports with renewed popularity.

How about your Union dues?

WHAT MEN IN SERVICE SAY

"The end of the war found me with, all the anatomy I started in with," wrote Lieutenant Glen Babb, B.J. '15, son of J. G. Babb, secretary of the University. He wrote from "cast of the Rhine" and was stationed at a little town north of Coblenz. He is in the historical section of the general staff. When the armistice was signed he was in the Thiacourt sector, just southwest of Metz.

"I couldn't ask for anything more interesting," he said, in speaking of his present work, "but I'm afraid I won't get many more assignments as juicy as my present one."

Lieutenant Babb has had many interesting experiences meeting Missouri people "over there." While in Chaumont looking over a Y. M. C. A. register, he ran across "Columbia, Mo." in the address column. He traced the line across and read, "Dwight Aultman, Brigadier General." He met a major of artillery and recognized him as one of Missouri's famous sons—"Red" Wilson. Wilson is attached to the headquarters of the Third Army Corps.

"We never will forget the trip over here," writes H. L. Griley, a former student in the University. "The first Sunday morning began with bright sunshine and an oily sea—no white caps. Soon we ran into a thick fog and all transports had to use fog whistles. That afternoon with scarcely any ceremony the first victim of influenza was slid down the plank at the stern of the ship. From then on we buried several every day. The sick were everywhere and that long line going to the infirmary every morning was awful. Some died in their hammocks and some toppled over on deck.

"For about ten days we ran through one of the worst storms ever occurring in that part of the Atlantic. Everything on deck was lashed fast and when the waves would break right water would go over the ship. Decks pitched to one side then to the other at almost 45 degree angles. The other transports would rise until the ends of their rudders showed

then dive until the rails almost touched the water. The wind was cold and we had a little sleet or snow several times.

"Early the second Sunday morning our flagship, an auxiliary cruiser, formerly a passenger liner, was rammed by another transport and sunk. A British destroyer rescued all who could jump to the cruiser's deck as the two ships would crash together in the rough water, but approximately 400 men were lost. The Teucer was too far away for us to see anything through the storm.

"All day our captain headed our ship into the storm keeping engines going just enough to hold it stationary. About dark we left all the other transports and convoying war vessels. With engines going full speed and all parts of the ship strained and creaking we went alone through the worst part of the storm getting into the quiet water of the Irish channel about midnight. The next evening we anchored at Liverpool."

Dr. H. D. Hooker, assistant professor in the horticultural department of the University, was one of the first persons to arrive in this country after the war ended who was in Paris at the time the armistice was signed.

Doctor Hooker has been in the chemical warfare service for several months, having been commissioned a lieutenant last September. His work has consisted in experimenting with a perfected treatment for victims of German gas.

"The thing characteristic of the celebration of the signing of the armistice was that it was more like a huge carnival than anything else," Doctor Hooker wrote. "The armistice was signed about 6 o'clock in the morning but everything was kept quiet until 11 o'clock when cannons began to boom over the city and the celebration broke loose.

"The French people would catch one another around the neck and kiss when they met. Some of the American soldiers stood laughing at a French private kissing his major.

The Frenchman turned and saw them. Immediately he started for the whole bunch with the intent to kiss them quiet.

"American soldiers managed to get a number of big army trucks and drove all over the city making their engines back fire with every revolution. One truck load drove up to the monument at the place of the old Bastille. They made the front wheels climb up the steps at the base until the car stood almost on end. Then they turned the searchlight on the statue above and sung 'The Star Spangled Banner' until hoarse.

"One big thing noticeable was that Monday night, November 11, for the first time in years, every store window and store in Paris was lit up. It was no longer a necessity that it be a city of darkness to guard against bombardment."

"I haven't seen much but I am satisfied that Sherman was right," wrote Lieut. B. W. ("Swede") Neidorp, Co. D, 816th Inf. A. E. F., in a recent letter to Coach H. F. Schulte.

"We hit the line at the old battlefield of Verdun two days after the signing of the armistice. Ten thousand and shell holes, thousands of miles of wire and an interminable series of trenches and the very bomb proofs wherein Fritz tried to keep his head down, were all there, but the actors in the drama are gone. And yet he had left some personal marks of this stay. Here a shred of cloth on the rusting wire, and there a shattered helmet told its own story.

"I don't know when we will get back to God's country, but we all 'are sure set for the gun.' My greetings to Missouri friends."

"A number of the old boys were in the St. Mihiel drive, and well do we remember it, working thirty-six hours at a stretch patching up the boys, many being saved by a miracle," wrote "Pete" Knowlton, a former University student, to E. H.

Hughes of the College of Agriculture. Knowlton is a sergeant in the Medical Corps.

"Believe me, we saw sights only a few have seen, boys all shot up coming right in from the battlefield. Sometimes they were scarcely able to say a word. Many and many a time have I heard them say, 'Take the next man, I'm all right.' That was the spirit of the boys all the way through, and it was that spirit which has brought about the conditions today.

"Don't think from this we are not considering the other nations, but I have seen many a German come in with perhaps a hand shot off or a couple of fingers shot off howling as if they were hurt. At such times some of us made the air blue around there. The French also could not stand what the Americans could.

"We are at present in a former German hospital, all fine stone buildings (some different from tents) and fairly well equipped with all the con-

veniences of a hospital. We had over three thousand patients when we first came, but we have evacuated so many, with only a few coming each day, so the number is now only about one-fourth the former number.

"This was the dirtiest place I had ever seen when I first reached here. Enough German spiked helmets, gas masks, rifles, machine guns, uniforms and everything else to make a fellow a million 'bucks' or more if he had them back in the States."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

His Class Adopts War Orphan

The Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church taught by E. W. Stephens has adopted a French war orphan.

Doing Extension Work

Mrs. Louis Selbert has returned to Columbia and accepted a position in the extension division of the University.

It's Now Commandant Hicklin

Capt. Maurice Hicklin, a graduate of the School of Journalism, is now commandant of cadets at St. John's Military School, Salina, Kas. Captain Hicklin intends to establish courses in journalism at the school there next fall.

Miss Wheat In War Work

Miss Gladys Wheat, a former student in the School of Journalism, and an assistant in the art department last term has reported to Camp Taylor, Ky., where she will work as a reconstruction aide in the medical department, teaching free hand drawing and the crafts to wounded soldiers. Her home is in Columbia.

Hedge Edits Missourian

Frank H. Hedges of Springfield has been elected editor of the Evening Missourian for the winter term. He is a senior in the School of Journalism. Ralph Gravely, also a senior, is president of the Board of Directors.

War Pictures Wanted

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of the Uni-

versity of Missouri who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Forces and who have snap-shot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic records and history of the war.

A "Tarheel" In Carolina

A. M. Johnson, the "grandpa" of the 1915 Tiger track team, is a county agent and a "tarheel" (whatever that is) in Johnston County, North Carolina. He thinks North Carolina is the best state in the Union, "except Missouri." He writes that he likes his work and the humble people with whom he deals. "They are starting a Missouri colony of farmers here, soldier boys principally, who are returning from France. Missouri men have made a hit here and are in demand. The latch string is out to them," wrote Mr. Johnson. His address is Smithfield, S. C.

Exhibits Overseas Sketches

Sketches drawn by Duane Evans Lyon, a former University student, of ruined cathedrals, towns, and scenes at the front where American troops were stationed, were exhibited in the faculty room at the Library Building several days the first of

this month. Lyons, who spent six months with the anti-aircraft artillery in France, drew the things that interested him during rainy days and when he was off duty.

Coach Turns Journalist

H. F. Schulte, football and track coach at the University of Missouri, has turned journalist in connection with his duties in the athletic department of the University. Coach Schulte publishes twice a month a little folder called "Tales of the Tigers." In it are the letters that he has received from former students of the University, especially athletes, who are in national service. The first issue was published last fall.

New Commandant at M. U.

Capt. William O. Hill, who was in charge of the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Missouri, is now commandant of the R. O. T. C. here. He takes the place of Major Charles M. Gordon, Jr., who was retired. Major Gordon was at the University nearly a year, coming here to recuperate after having been severely wounded while commanding a battalion in France. He expects to make his home in California.

Yell Leader In This Family

Lester Bailey, a student in the University, who was a second lieutenant and just returned to the University from S. A. T. C. work, has been elected yell leader. He is a brother of Reed Bailey who was yell leader in 1916.

Said of George H. Moore

The name of George H. Moore, collector of revenue of this district, has been mentioned in connection with the governorship in 1920. Mr. Moore is a native born Lewis countian and has a large circle of admiring friends who are anxiously awaiting to hear from him that he will permit his name to be used—LaBelle (Mo.) Star. Mr. Moore received his degree from the School of Law in 1901, and his A.M. the following year.

Will Return to M. U.

Prof. W. J. Shepard, who is now a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department, will return to the University for the spring and summer sessions. He will resume his work in the political science department. Thomas Barclay, a former instructor in that department, is now a first lieutenant with the American Red Cross.

Doing Field Work

H. O. Severance, University Librarian, has become a field representative for the government. The duty of the field representatives is to visit the camps and go over the work thoroughly with the camp librarians, making sure that the relations with the various organizations and officials is cordial. He will also work out for the camp librarians a constructive program for the development of the work. Mr. Severance will be absent from the University about two months but will return for a few days every two weeks.

"Fatty" Lewis Visits Here

Arthur F. ("Fatty Lewis") Killick of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Writers' Guild, was a visitor at the University during Farmers' Week. The guild will hold its annual meeting at the University during Journalism Week, May 5 to 9.

No. 21 to Return Soon

Hospital Unit No. 21 will return from France soon, according to a letter received from Walter T. Brown, a former student in the School of Journalism. He has been stationed at Rouen, France, for fifteen months.

George Bryant Was Gassed

George Bryant, former Tiger pitcher, now a lieutenant in the Army, was badly gassed during his first time in the front line trenches last April. His home is in St. Louis.

His Airplane Fell

Lieut. Francis E. Poindexter, of Kansas City, a former student in the University, was slightly injured when his airplane fell at Springfield, O., August 12.

Wounded In Action

H. O. Anderson, a student in the School of Engineering in 1916 and 1917, was wounded last spring during action on the American front in France.

Francis as Good as Gold

A lack of United States money did not prevent Lieut. Count Harvey, eng. '12, now in France, from sending in his Union dues, as witness these words: "Am sorry not to be able to send check for \$3, but here go fifteen francs, if you can use them." Lieutenant Harvey was ordered back to the United States when the armistice was signed, but was ordered back to his regiment before embarking. He was in the front line trenches, right up amidst the barbed wire, for the last thirty-two days. His address is 5th Engineers, 7th Division, A.E.F., A.P.O. 793.

Sigma Delta Chi Elect Six

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, held initiation last month for Frank H. Hedges, J. Willard Ridings, William E. Resor, L. Pemberton Blattner, E. R. Childers and Ralph Gravely.

Barlow Heads Ag. Students

Harry N. Barlow is president of the seniors in the College of Agriculture. The other officers elected are: Vice-president, William Etz; secretary-treasurer, Justin Brown, and sergeant-at-arms, J. W. Wilbur.

Debating Society Elects

Officers elected by the members of the M. S. U. Debating Society for this term are: President, J. T. Uptegrove; vice-president, T. P. Smith; and critic, Ben Ezra Ely.

Paul Johnson Enters School

Lieutenant J. Paul Johnson, who was graduated from the University last year, is taking graduate work in the College of Agriculture this term. He was discharged January 1 from the 72nd Field Artillery where he enlisted last April. He was in the same company with Pierce Neidmeyer, Paul Jenkins and Gerald Bear, all former University students.

Student's Father Dies

Alexander Finlayson, a student in the University, was called to his home at Carrollton, Mo., January 24, by the death of his father.

Colonel Ravenel Returns

Col. M. P. Ravenel resumed his classes in the University January 14. He had been absent since the spring of 1917, when he was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps. Later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and placed in charge of the medical department at Camp Kearney, Cal.

Athenaeans to Celebrate

A committee has been appointed by the Athenaeon Debating Society to arrange for the seventy-eighth anniversary of the organization of the society in April. Officers of the society for the winter term are: President, Floyd B. O'Rear; vice-president, John H. Casey; secretary-treasurer, Corwin Edwards; sergeant-at-arms, Baxter Bond, and critic, Frank M. Lowe.

Mrs. Allen's Brother In Siberia

Riley H. Allen, a brother of Mrs. W. W. Charters, whose husband was formerly dean of the School of Education, has gone to Siberia to do relief work with the American Red Cross. Mr. Allen was at one time on the editorial staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and for the last eight years has been editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He learned to speak Russian in a year of intensive study.

Williams Attends Convention

Prof. C. H. Williams, director of the University extension, attended the convention of the National Extension Committee in Chicago, January 9.

Helping Occupy Germany

William E. Hall, B.J. '11, is in Germany as a member of the Army of Occupation. He is with the machine gun company of the 127th Infantry. A. P. O. 734 is the rest of his address.

Bagley Farms Keep Accounts

R. M. Green of the farm management department of the University was at Poplar Bluff, Mo., February 1, establishing a cost accounting system on the Bagley farms, which embrace 4,500 acres in Stoddard and Butler counties.

Former Watchman Dies

A. J. Rumrants, for many years night watchman at the University, died in Kansas City, January 26. He was 86 years old. About thirty-five years ago he was a member of the Columbia night police force. He was night watchman at the University during the presidencies of Dr. S. S. Laws and Dr. M. M. Fisher.

Student's Sister Dies

Miss Eva Dale Hone, of Knox City, sister of Miss Maurine Hone, a student in the University, died January 23 after an illness of several weeks of pneumonia, complicated by appendicitis.

Didn't Get Across

S. W. Mainland and W. S. Meyer, both of the class of 1912, and both from Hannibal, Mo., have been discharged from the Army without seeing service on the other side. Mainland was a second lieutenant in a machine gun company, and Meyer was in the Quartermaster's Department.

Jane Addams Speaks Here

"The idea of international association is by no means a new departure," said Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, in discussing the League of Nations at the opening program of Farmers' Week at the University of Missouri in January. "International societies of all kinds, labor organizations, medical and agricultural societies have been active for the last half century. They have all prepared the way for international

unity and for thinking in international terms.

"Even chambers of commerce now have international organizations. The men gathered in Paris will utilize all these starts. We should push the League of Nations by supporting the idea at home. The President is doing his utmost for it at the conference.

"The final recourse under present arrangements when nations disagree is resort to arms. The old 'balance of power' idea has served its day. The League of Nations is to make war less profitable; let us hope, impossible."

Women May Support Smoking Rule

There is a University rule against smoking "in classrooms, laboratories, libraries or corridors of any University building." In the women's mass meeting this month, Dean Miller appealed to the women to use their influence to have this rule enforced. He not only objected to the smoking habit in such places, but to cigaret stubs that have been thrown around the stairs and hall promiscuously.

Lieut. Tindall Back From Georgia

Lieut. R. K. Tindall reached home Wednesday evening and is busy visiting his many friends here. He plans to go to Fayette, Mo., about February 1 for a month's visit with his parents and other friends there and then will be ready to reenter the newspaper work with his old time vigor. Mr. Tindall passed through the epidemic of flu at Camp Hancock without taking the disease though his comrades sickened and died along side of his tent.—Sentinel-Post, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Curtis Hill Improving

Curtis Hill, formerly city engineer, is slowly recovering from a bullet wound in the head, received when he was shot by a contractor at a meeting in the city hall last summer. Mr. Hill failed to show any improvement until two weeks ago. He is at his home, 44 East Concord Avenue.—Kansas City Star.

William Etz, agr., of Macon, Mo., has returned to the University again this term after serving eight months in the Navy as a submarine listener.

IN ST. LOUIS

Wiley Corl, eng. '08, is with an Illinois public utilities company with offices in the Central National Bank Building, St. Louis.

Oliver L. Steele, law '06, is in war camp service at Montgomery, Ala. He lives in Mobile, Ala.

William L. Durant, eng. '14, has been a timber inspector for the Shipbuilding Corporation for several months. Durant was a member of the University Glee Club while in school.

L. Haldon Curtis, eng. '12, is assistant traffic manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of St. Louis. Curtis played football at Missouri in 1909.

Arnold J. Hecker, eng. '12, is superintendent of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co. His company helped supply the Government with cold storage facilities during the war.

Miss Edna Wells, arts, ed. '15, of Kansas City, has been connected with the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross for several months. She has been stationed in St. Louis. Most of her time has been devoted to the organization of county units in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Walter W. Friesz, eng. '13, is with the Mississippi River Commission at St. Louis. He is temporarily located at 1311 International Life Building. His home is in Charleston.

D. Howard Doane, a graduate and former faculty member of the College of Agriculture, is farming near Poplar Bluff. He has been connected with the Farm Loan Department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Frank M. See, law '11, who forsook the practice of law for the more strenuous life of a U. S. seaman, has returned to civilian life. He was in St. Louis recently on his way to his home in Charleston, Mo.

Charles J. Walker, ac. '04, president of the Western Development Co., has moved his offices from the 12th floor of the Chemical Building to the Boatman's Bank Building. He is now associated with the law firm of Wilfley, Wilfley, McIntire and Nardin.

How about your Union dues?

Deaths

John S. Clarkson, '46

John Scott Clarkson, A.B. '46, A.M. '49, of Columbia, died February 3 in Columbia at the age of 90 years. Alumni records show that Mr. Clarkson was the last living graduate of the class of '46. Previous to his death he was the oldest living graduate of the University. Mr. Clarkson served several years as a Curator of the University and was always a warm friend of the institution. While a leader in the community he was never a candidate for public office.

The history of the Exchange National Bank of Columbia since 1865 is woven about the activity of Mr. Clarkson. He was one of the original stockholders, and from 1872 to 1892 he was assistant cashier. He was vice-president of the board of directors from 1892 to 1901, and was a director at the time of his death.

Mr. Clarkson was born in Fauquier County, Va., October 18, 1829, and came to Boone County in 1840. He was the son of Dr. Henry M. Clarkson, who, until his death, lived five miles east of Columbia.

Earl S. Bayless

Earl S. Bayless, a former student in the University, died in Claremore, Okla., January 9, according to a message received in Columbia.

William A. Lientz, '71

William A. Lientz, one of the five surviving graduates of the class of '68, died in Kansas City, January 4, at the age of 70 years. His home was in Los Angeles, Calif. He was visiting his three sons in Kansas City at the time of his death.

Mr. Lientz specialized in law while in the University, but did not practice because of ill health. He taught school in various parts of Missouri until 1906 when he went to California to live. While in California Mr. Lientz organized the Southern California Alumni Association of the University of Missouri, and served as one of its presidents.

While in the University he was

active in oratorical circles. He won the Stephens Medal in 1868, the first year it was awarded. His interest in the affairs of his Alma Mater was keen up to the time of his death. He had planned to visit the University before returning to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Warren Thompson, '14

Word has been received by the Alumnus of the death in Kansas City of Mrs. Warren Thompson, A.B. '14. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Catherine Wells, a daughter of Campbell Wells, one time a curator of the University. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Besides her husband, a daughter, Betty Jane, survives.

Leonard G. Ryland '98

Leonard G. Ryland, LL.B. '98, of Rexburg, Idaho, died about November 1 of pneumonia induced by the influenza. Mr. Ryland had been in Idaho since being graduated from the University, and during that time had practiced his profession. It was as a public spirited citizen he was best known, however, and while his reputation was state-wide he never sought political honors for himself. He was zealous in his friendships, and worked untiringly for matters he believed to be for the public good.

Mr. Ryland was the son of Judge Ryland of Higginsville, Mo., Mr. Ryland's relatives have been prominent in judicial affairs at Lexington for years.

John Harvey Pringle

John Harvey Pringle, Democratic state committeeman of the Ninth Missouri District and a former student of the University died December 11 at his home at Foristell, Mo. His death was due to influenza followed by pneumonia.

He attended the University in 1898 and 1899 and soon after was married to Miss Emma Byrd Mountjoy, who was for many years pastor of the Christian Church in Columbia. She was a niece of James S. Shannon, a former president of the University.

Murray Phillips, '98

Murray Phillips, A.B. '98, died at

St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, January 28, of pneumonia induced by influenza. He was 41 years, 5 months and 16 days old. Mrs. Phillips and five children survive.

Mr. Phillips entered the University in 1895, and was prominent in student activities while he was in school. He was a charter member of the Xi Xi chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity. After graduation he moved to New Madrid County where he became one of the county's influential men. He was prosecuting attorney for one term, and served for several years as cashier of the New Madrid Bank.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having served with Company I of the 5th Missouri U. S. Volunteer Infantry. He was a sergeant when mustered out of service.

Mrs. Docia Wolfers

Mrs. Docia Jackson Wolfers, wife of Fred R. Wolfers, A.B. '10, died at their home in Maryville recently of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Mrs. Wolfers was formerly Miss Docia Jackson, a student in the University.

Weddings

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McClure, A.B. '14, to Alfred M. Campbell, A.B. '14, in Sedalia, Oct. 5, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are living in Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Clayton Wylie, A.M. '12, an astronomer at the Naval Observatory at Washington, and Miss Freda Lirl Bunn, of Three Rivers, Mich., were married at the bride's home Christmas Day. Mrs. Wylie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bunn. Mr. Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Wylie, live at Marissa, Ill. After a wedding trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie returned to Washington, where they are making their home.

Miss Dorothy Sihler and Kenneth Shepard, both of Kansas City, and

both former students in the University, were married in Kansas City. Mrs. Shepard is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Shepard a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. While in school he played on the football and basketball teams. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard are living in the Virgin Islands, where Mr. Shepard is stationed with the Marine Corps.

Announcements have been received at the University of the marriage of James R. Fountain of Centralia and Miss Mary Van Winkle of Norton at Marshall, Monday, January 27. Mr. Fountain is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fountain of Centralia and was graduated from the University in 1902. Mrs. Fountain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Winkle of Norton and attended Hardin College at Mexico, Mo.

After a trip through the South the couple will make their home on their farm near Centralia.

Wayland Ford, a former student in the University, whose home was in Columbia at that time, and Miss Madge Virginia West of Burlington Junction, Mo., were married at Flagstaff, Ariz., December 28. They will make their home in Jerome, Ariz., where Mr. Ford is engaged in the jewelry business.

Births

Lieutenant and Mrs. Collin K. Lee have a baby daughter, Patricia, born December 30, 1918. Mr. Lee was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1911.

Captain and Mrs. Robert S. Ramey have announced the birth of a son, Stanley Meriwether, born November 17, 1918. Mrs. Ramey was formerly Miss Frances Meriwether, and was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh V. Ashley have announced the birth of a son, Hugh Vincent, Jr., born September 24th. Mrs. Ashley is a former student in the University.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hull of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Hull received her A.M. degree from the University in 1904 and was later connected with the mathematics department here.

Robert Warren is the name of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck of Houstonia, Mo., August 20, 1918. Mrs. Tuck was formerly Miss Gladys DeHoney, A.B., B.S.Ed. '16. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Axon have announced the birth of a daughter, Anne Louis, born December 27. Mrs. Axon was formerly Miss Iva Thomas and received the A.B. degree in 1912. Mr. Axon was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hurst of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, born November 23. Mrs. Hurst was formerly Miss Sylla Howat, a former student. Mr. Hurst, who was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1914, is with the Kansas City Structural Steel Co.

FROM PITTSBURG

E. A. Burg, '14

I am pleased to report that the "Missouri spirit" is being kept alive in Pittsburg by an Alumni Association that did not let a little thing like a world war interfere with its activities. We have men in our organization who date everything from the fire (1892) and some who have only recently come out of the West, about thirty in all. It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that without the presence of these thirty the industries in and around Pittsburg would suffer a serious handicap.

A stranger finding himself in this city of coal smoke, wops and belching converters is assured a cordial reception if he seeks out some of our members and announces that he is from the West, but if he is from Missouri he is greeted like a long lost brother.

We from the School of Engineering are in the majority and each

year on the 17th of March we get together and celebrate only as engineers can. Every once in a while some of the natives get the idea that we are a bunch of Sinn Feiners starting a counter revolution, but that only adds to the enjoyment.

IN NEW YORK

The regular monthly meeting of the graduates and former students of the University of Missouri was held January 16 in a private dining room at the Advertising Club, 47 East 25th street. Those present were Miss Ione A. MacCarthy, '02; Glenn D. Mitchell, B.S., M.E. '12; H. F. Williams, B.S., Ag. '12, and wife; H. A. Fountain, B.S., E.E. '13, and wife; C. H. Hechler, B.S., Ag. '05; H. H. Haggard, B.S., C.E. '05 (the first St. Patrick); O. G. Carpenter, B.J. '15; Ralph H. Turner, B.J. '16; Sadie Wise, B.J. '16; Oscar E. Riley, B.J. '11, A.B. '12, and wife; O. E. Saylor, I.L.B., '02; Dr. Bert Munday, M.D. '09; S. H. Anderson, B.S., E. '16; W. W. Clendenin, M.S. '89; Lieut. E. E. Armstrong, B.S., E.E. '13; J. Edgar Smith, Earl Pearson, '11, and wife; G. E. Huggins, B.L. '98, and wife, and V. R. Carpenter, a former student, who expects to return to the University next fall.

The next meeting will be held the middle of February, the place to be decided on later. All persons from Missouri in New York City, whether they attended the University or not, will be invited, as it is proposed to make the February dinner a real Missouri round-up. Anyone (from Missouri, of course) who is in New York, or expects to be there should get in touch with H. A. Fountain, 60 Wall street.

Miss Sadie Wise, B.J. '16, is now with the publicity department of the William Fox Film Corporation, New York.

Victor Talley, a former student in the School of Journalism, has left the copy desk of the New York Herald and is now on the Sunday picture section staff of the New York Times.

Lieut. Thomas S. Hudson, B.J. '15, has entered the service of the Merchant Marine. He was recently discharged from the Balloon Corps

of the U. S. Army. He sailed on the S.S. Edith for Brazil, January 21, from New York. He will visit a majority of the ports in South America enroute to France, returning to New York City in a few months. Before entering the army, Hudson was on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star.

Silas Bent, one of the original members of the faculty of the School of Journalism, is now on the Sunday magazine staff of the New York Times. He is also doing special work for the World's Work, and Asia, the publication of the American Asiatic Association.

Miss Beulah Peckham, A.B., B.S., E.D. '16, is teaching in Miss Semple's School for Girls, New York City.

Miss Anna Heisler, B.S.Ed. '16, is in training at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., to be a nurse.

HERMAN HOELKE NOW A POET

Former Student Writes Verse on Life of Soldiers in French Chateau

Herman Hoelke, a former student in the School of Journalism of the University and later a member of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat staff, has been so impressed by the "joys" of chateau life that he has written a poem with the title "Our Chateaus In France." He shows, however that a soldier's life in a chateau is not a counterpart to that once lived by the original owners.

Hoelke is waiting for the order which will send the 336th Field Artillery home. In a letter to his brother in St. Louis he describes his life in a French billet. For one thing, water is scarce, he says, and they have to conserve it as Americans do food.

He describes how the Americans celebrated New Year's Eve. One soldier attached a wire to a Frenchman's dinner bell and rang it from a distance, greatly startling that gentleman.

Former

O. C. McCullough, jour., is a first lieutenant in the military police, and is located at Camp Dix. Mrs. McCullough is at Columbus, Kans.

Cecil Alfred is with a hospital unit in France.

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

"Though more than twenty years have passed since the class of '98, it is still my custom to keep as closely in touch with the affairs of Alma Mater as conditions will permit. The Union and the Alumnus is the connecting link. Therefore, enclosed find \$3 to keep the current on.

"In reading closely the Alumnus during the past two years and the copies which have reached me of this year's issue I am impressed with the importance the Missouri State Military School has played in the World War. It did not contribute General Crowder but the fact that Lieutenant Crowder came to Missouri as commandant of cadets, the University gave him the opportunity to study law which he accepted and thereby prepared him for his great work as Provost Marshal General. General Beaumont B. Buck, the only American general officer decorated and promoted for conspicuous bravery on the field of battle, was commandant at Missouri in 1891-92. Missouri perhaps did not contribute largely to his success, but those of us who were members of the cadet corps at the time remember most vividly what a capable and efficient officer Lieutenant Buck was and are proud that he was 'commandant at Missouri.'

"But it is the long list of capable officers who have proved their efficiency not only as military men but as engineers and administrators who received their training in the Missouri State Military School that makes the heart of the alumnus and all loyal Missourians throb high with pride."—Charles M. Barnes, B.L. '98, Marston, Mo.

"Enclosed please find check for \$3. I take pleasure in sending this to cover dues to Missouri Union and latter is received eagerly and read subscription to the Alumnus. The through immediately upon its receipt if this is possible."—W. R. Hale, B.S. Agr. '12, manager Wilco Farms, Williamsville, Ill.

"Find enclosed a check for \$3 for the Missouri Alumnus. From now on I will look for it eagerly.

"I am now working for the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., doing welfare work among the munition women in the Western Carttridge Co. We have a new industrial center of sixty-five rooms, very smart and attractive, which includes a large gymnasium, rest rooms, writing rooms, etc. This center is open to all the industrial women of

Alton and they are responding enthusiastically to our work. I often think of 'old Mizzou' and long to be back. Here's hoping the Union is on the boom and all the students and alumnae boosting."—Katherine O'Neill King, 410 Prospect avenue, Alton, Ill.

"The Missouri alumni in North Dakota were glad to see that the Missouri legislature voted favorably on the dry amendment to the Federal constitution. I must confess that the wetness of good old Missouri was one of the things we in this state never referred to when we spoke of the home state as the 'promised land.' It will be a long time before I forget how the booze element of St. Louis put the mill tax amendment out of the running in 1910.

"I was delighted to see that steps are being taken to establish some fitting memorial on the campus for the boys who gave their lives for their country in the great war. How proud Floyd C. Shoemaker has made us all to be Missourians by telling us in his 'Historical Review' of Missourians' share in the great conflict. If the memorial is to be established by general subscription from the alumni, let me contribute my small bit also."—William G. Bek, A.B. '03 A.M. '05, University, N. D.

"Enclosed find check for my Missouri Union dues for 1918-19. Success to the Union, the Alumnus and, most of all, to the University herself. I sincerely hope that the legislature may find it possible this time to make adequate provision, not only for the next biennium, but also to adopt a policy of maintenance which has some element of permanence about it.

"I haven't much to tell about myself except to say that I am nearing the middle of my tenth consecutive year in the State Normal School here. For the last four years I have been head of the department of chemistry and physics.

"P. E. Magruder, A.B. '11, is secretary of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce. Pope Higgins, LL.B. '84, has charge of the legal business of our largest hardware firm. There have been other Missouri graduates employed or in business on their own account in the city until recently, but I do not recall any except those mentioned who are here now."—H. C. Philippi, Ed. '07, State Normal School, Bellingham, Wash.

"Just got your issue of the 15th inst. today. IT'S GOOD."—Harry M. Dungan, A.B. '99, Oregon, Mo.

"Enclosed please find my check for \$3 which I have neglected to send earlier. Long live the Union, and success to the Alumnus for the remainder of the year."—F. M. Motter, B.L. '00, 4309 North Tripp avenue, Chicago.

"I have just received the January issue of the Alumnus and have thoroughly enjoyed reading its various items of interest. As has often been said it is like receiving a letter from home to receive an issue of the Alumnus. I am enclosing a whole-some bit of news for you, to-wit: my check for Three Dollars. Pardon me for my seeming neglect in not remitting earlier.

"We are expecting Col. Ristine, commonly known as 'Curley,' who was captain of the famous 1909 football team, to return to our city in the near future and resume the practice of his profession. We are also expecting Lieut. Irvin C. Morris back soon. Lieutenant Morris was injured in France but has fully recovered and is again with his company. I was cheated out of an opportunity to get into the gun toting force but did my bit buying Liberty Bonds, contributing to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war activities. I had the pleasure of serving as a member of the Four Minute Men and have just received my honorable discharge. I am filling my second term as city attorney of this city, although I am not politically inclined. I extend my best wishes and promise my support to the Alumnus for its future success."—D. W. Sherman, L.L.B. '11, Lexington, Mo.

"Getting the Alumnus is like getting a big newsy letter, and as I am not near any Missourians, I look forward a great deal to it."—Mrs. J. H. Mickey (Helen B. Smith) A.B. '15, Osceola, Neb.

"Sure" was all W. E. Thompson, B.S.M.E. '13, of Miami, Okla., wrote when he renewed his subscription to the Alumnus, but his meaning was clear.

"Enclosed please find check for the Alumnus and membership in the Union, neither of which I wish to discontinue. Reading the Alumnus is like visiting the school, and after reading every copy I declare I am going back for a visit, but for three years I have been unable to get away, except for seeing a few of my fellow students. The Alumnus is the only connection I have had with the school for three years. I am looking forward to getting back for com-

mencement this year. I think this year should see the greatest reunion the school has ever known, and I believe it will be."—Frank C. Wilks, A.B. '15, Cooter, Mo. (Mr. Wilks is managing a 5000-acre farm near Cooter.

"Find enclosed check for \$3 for which continue to send me the Alumnus, and count me a member of the Union. I hope you continue to have as interesting articles in the future numbers as in the ones I have received."—F. B. Thacher, B.S. M.E. '11, 615 Harrison street, Gary, Ind.

"I have more than enjoyed every war issue of the Alumnus which has been forwarded to me, and wish the Union every possible success for the years to come. After being rejected by the Army for nearsightedness I began active work for the Food Administration at Washington, D. C. Later I was called and placed in limited service at Camp Greenleaf, Ga."—M. D. Levy, 5111 Waterman avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

"This is just a report from one of your members in the A. E. F. I have been with the 138th Infantry (old First Missouri) since the first call. Have been over here since spring, and after spending a pleasant time in Alsace we got into the Argonne fight and had a very interesting time.

"Have not seen many old Missouri men here. Lieut. H. B. Steele, law, was in command of my company when we came out of the Argonne. Carl Ristine, captain of Bill Roper's 1909 football team, is now lieutenant-colonel of the 140th Infantry Regiment of the 35th Division.

"If we get home in time I expect to be in Columbia for the tenth anniversary of the great class of 1909, but I really expect to be right here in France then."—Walter Krausnick, B.S. E.E. '09, Co. I, 138 Infantry, A. E. F.

"Enclosed please find my check for 1919 dues to the Missouri Union and for the Alumnus. Wish you great things for the School and the Union the ensuing year."—Wilbur W. Smith, '11, Charlotte, N. C.

"I have just received the back numbers of this year's Alumnus and regard it better than ever—so many interesting notes of what our old friends are doing in these most extraordinary times. Enclosed find check for \$3 to cover my membership and subscription."—Helen Lee McGregor, Ed. '14, A.B. '17, Instructor in Home Economics, Arkansas State Normal, Conway, Ark.

Note of Classes

'79

E. J. Thomas, phil., has been secretary of the Mississippi River Commission since November 10, 1917.

'84

T. C. Hughes, eng., of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed consulting engineer to supervise the construction of hard-surfaced roads in Tulsa County under a \$1,700,000 bond issue.

Edward E. Wall, eng., of St. Louis, has been elected a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'89

Robert A. Brown, law, is practicing his profession in St. Joseph, Mo. His office is in the Tootle-Lemon Bank Building of that city.

'90

Charles E. Huffman, med., of Columbus, Kans., is now lieutenant-governor of that state. He served as adjutant-general of Kansas during the war.

'92

George W. Bruce, law, has moved from Delta, Colo., to Montrose, same state. He recently renewed his membership in the Union and incidentally insured his receipt of the Alumnus.

'98

G. Ellsworth Huggins, ac., has offices at 299 Broadway, New York.

Senator Frank G. Harris, law, of Columbia, has been appointed on the Committee on Rules for the government of the State Senate.

'99

A. E. Russell, ac., law, is connected with the law firm of Post, Russell & Higgins of Spokane, Wash. His address is the Exchange National Bank Building.

Irvin V. Barth, law, ac., is associated with the law firm of Leahy, Saunders & Barth of St. Louis. Mr. Barth's address is Suite 1105, National Bank of Commerce Building.

Walter G. Franz, eng., is a consulting engineer with offices in the Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harry M. Dungan, ac., still gets his mail at Oregon, Holt County, Mo.

J. C. Edwards, B.L., is still at

Webster Groves, Mo. He is a lieutenant in the first Home Guard Company organized in the United States, the one at Webster Groves. When war was declared Mr. Richards offered his "services to Uncle Sam" but he happened to be above the age limit. He had intended to try again but the armistice put a stop to his plans. "Guess the Germans heard I was headed for Berlin," wrote Mr. Richards. His address is 510 Fairview avenue.

'01

Ernest Tate, ac., is connected with the credit department of the Billings Hardware Co., of Billings, Mont. E. E. Collins, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1911, is county attorney at Billings now, Mr. Tate writes. His assistant is J. H. McKinney who was graduated in the same class.

'02

Morris Anderson, law, recently completed his term as prosecuting attorney of Marion County, Mo.

'04

Charles J. Walker, ac., of St. Louis spent a short time in Columbia the first of the month. Mr. Walker is president of the Western Development Company with offices in the Boatman's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

E. C. Constance, eng., is now located in 707 Postal Telephone Building, Kansas City.

Gilbert C. Dobson, eng., is a major in the Engineering Corps of the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Washington, D. C. His present address is 3229 Volta Place. He entered the Army shortly before the United States entered the war, and was commissioned a captain. He won his promotion on the Western Front, where he saw active service.

Homer C. Greene, ag., is at Hunsford, Wash.

B. E. Bigger, ac., was elected probate judge of Marion County, Mo., last fall. He was a Tiger first baseman while in the University.

'06

S. A. Dew, ac., of the firm of Thompson, Dew & Brasher of Kansas City, has recently returned to Kansas City after serving with the War Department at Washington. He

was connected with the General Staff.

Hertha Eitzen, ac., is living at 621 Moffet street, Joplin, Mo.

R. A. Kizer, eng., gets his mail at 1008 Cleveland avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'07

Jean Taylor, ed., is teaching in the Pattonsburg (Mo.) High School.

'08

Capt. H. T. Livingston, eng., is commanding Company E, 313th Engineers, in France. A.P.O. 932 is the rest of his address. Before joining the Army Captain Livingston was an assistant engineer for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway.

Clerc Hardinger, ac., is teaching in the Chillicothe High School.

J. H. Snow, agr., is now in Salt Lake City.

Miss Mabel Sturtevant, law, is living at 428 Ninth street, Rochelle, Ill. Miss Sturtevant is a writer.

Captain Claude D. Pickrell, ac., is now stationed at St. Nazaire, France, as assistant to the Base Surgeon in Section I. His duties consist largely of inspecting the base hospitals in that section.

'09

Ina Smith, ac., ed., is teaching in the Louisiana High School. She recently lost her father, and now her mother is in a very precarious condition.

Clinton T. Yates, eng., is in Phoenix, Ariz., having returned there with his young son upon the death of his wife.

Capt. J. R. Fairman, eng., of Kansas City, is in command of Camp Strathcona, just outside of Saumur, France, famous in the past as a school for cavalry, and used in the training of American artillerymen. He was a bridge builder until commissioned in July, 1917. He had been recommended for promotion to the rank of major.

Miss Florence Helm, ed., ac., is now engaged in Red Cross work in Rome, Italy. She sailed from the United States last August.

Col. Raymond E. Lee, eng., one of the youngest men in the service with the rank of colonel, is now in the office of the Chief of Artillery at Washington. He has seen overseas duty.

W. W. Fry, Jr., law, of Mexico, Mo., was discharged from the Army in December. "Civilian life still seems a little strange, but I am back in my office and ready for work," wrote Mr. Fry.

Albert W. McCollough, ac., has been reappointed city attorney of Laramie, Wyo., for a term of two years. He is also secretary of the State Bar Association. His address is Room 2-5, Albany National Bank Building, Laramie.

'10

W. E. White, agr., is an instructor in horticulture at Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater. He says that that school, though a youngster, has 1,000 stars on its service flag.

J. C. Lawrence, eng., and Mrs. Lawrence, ed., have returned from Glasgow, Scotland, where they have been living and are located at Swarthmore, Pa.

Roy E. Miller, jour., is now editor of the Sun-Maid Herald, the publication of the California Associated Raisin Co. His address is Fresno, Calif., in care of the Association. "I find that Missouri suffered heavy in war casualties, and also received well-earned honors," Mr. Miller wrote.

'11

M. Walker Cooper, law, of Bloomfield, is beginning his second term as judge of the Probate Court of Standard County. His address is Bloomfield. "While I have been too busy to get back to 'Old Missouri' since I received my degree I am always interested in her and the news from her and those who have gone out from her to add to their fame and incidentally to her fame," wrote Mr. Cooper when he remitted his Union dues.

L. B. Burk, agr., is now with the Bureau of Markets of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Before beginning that work he was associate professor of animal husbandry at the Texas A. and M. College. His work deals principally with the marketing of live stock and meats.

E. W. Stapf, eng., is an electrical engineer in the Department of Public Utilities of St. Louis. His address is 3629 Lierman avenue.

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S. B. Nuckols, agr., is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is located at Fort Collins, Colo. His work has to do with the sugar beet industry of that state. Mrs. Nuckols, A.B. '10, was formerly Miss Winona Woodward. Mr. Nuckols spent a few days in Columbia this month. He was on his way to Washington, D. C.

'11

Lieutenant T. C. VanCleve, ac., was commissioned at the first Plattsburg training camp and went from there to France with the Rainbow Division. He is in the Intelligence Department and, according to letters received from his friends, saw every drive the Americans were in. While mapping enemy trenches once a German shell destroyed his entire outfit but left him unharmed. Another time men were killed on both sides of him by a grenade but he was unhurt.

Roy C. Bishop, agr., is with the Bloomington Canning Company at Normal, Ill., as soil and crop advisor.

Roy S. Coulter, eng., together with Mrs. Coulter, have moved from De-

troit to Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Coulter was formerly Miss Valley Boyce, ed. '13.

John W. Gerard, eng., is an aviator, and is stationed near New York City.

"I am enclosing check for \$3.00 as my Alumni dues for 1918-'19," writes L. W. Helmreich, eng. "I am now connected with the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City. J. A. Whitlow, '08; R. E. Duffy, '08, and J. F. Kidd, '06 are also with the Commission. W. H. Bohling, A.B. '10, is reporter of opinions for the Commission. Quite a number of Missouri engineers are connected with the State Highway Department, among them being: A. W. Graham, '08; C. D. Mann, '09; W. B. Brown, '08, and J. Russell Ellis, '08.

'12

Lee Walker, law, who up to the first of February had charge of the enforcement division of the Missouri division of the U. S. Food Administration, is now associated with his brother, Charles J. Walker of St. Louis.

"After having a summer's work at Vassar I am completing my nurses training at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis," writes Juanita Fink, ed. "Dorothy Worrell, Elsie Resor and Enid Patterson, Missouri graduates, were also at Vassar and are now in Barnes."

S. W. Mainland, eng., and W. S. Meyer, ac., are two of the Hannibal boys who "fought" with the American forces in the U. S. Mainland was a second lieutenant in a machine gun company and Meyer was in the quartermasters corps.

Miss Grace Moulton, ed., is teaching English in the Tulsa (Okla.) High School.

Leslie H. Cooledge, ac., is with the Medical Corps in a base hospital in France.

Mrs. Lucille Ferguson Walsh, ac., ed., is teaching in the Pattonsburg High School.

J. H. Pattrick, ed., is a second lieutenant in France. Lieutenant Pattrick writes that he will be most happy to get back to the U. S. A.

L. Fay Knight, ed., is superintendent of schools at Laredo, Mo.

Martha Chandler, ed., is teaching history in the high school at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

'13

Miss Grace McGregor, ac., ed., is teaching English in the Tulsa (Okla.) High School.

Miss Margaret Franken, ed., is an instructor in science in Arkansas State Normal School, Conway, Ark.

J. B. McNulty, agr., is stationed at U. S. Dairy Experiment Farm, Beltsville, Md.

Lieut. A. R. Thomas, law, was recently discharged from an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky.

William C. Thompson, ed., is teaching manual training in the high school at Alhambra, Cal.

Geddes W. Rutherford, who received his A.B. from the University in 1913 and his A.M. from Harvard two years later, has been discharged from the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky. He will return to the State Normal School at Pitts-



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A.M., Columbia University.

burg, Kans., where he is assistant professor of political science.

Martin L. Hayes, agr., is professor of agricultural education at the Texas A. and M. College of College Station. The first of the month while Mr. Hayes was on his way to Baltimore to attend a meeting of agricultural workers he was taken very sick, and had to be taken from the train at Atlanta, Ga.

M. T. Magee, agr., recently spent a month's furlough from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with his parents at Bethany, Mo. He attended an officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan last summer and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was recently operated on for appendicitis.

George R. Traffic, ac., and civil eng., '16, was recently appointed superintendent of the Joplin plant of the United Iron Works Company of Kansas City.

Robert W. Jones, law, is head of the department of journalism at the University of South Dakota, a position which he has held since September, 1916. He was recently elected vice-president of the Alumni Association of the University of South Dakota, where he received his master's degree in May, 1918. His address is 502 North Dakota street, Vermillion, S. D.

Ernest M. Levy, eng., has returned to King City, Mo., after being discharged from the Army, January 2. He was a first lieutenant in the Engineers' Corps.

Ralph Pryne, jour., is editor and owner of the Pilot Review at Clark, S. D. His paper is said to be one of the best edited weeklies in South Dakota. He uses a telegraph service on publication days so his readers get the latest world news.

'14

Russell Lee Dearmont, law, is still

practicing law in Cape Girardeau. His address is 419-420 K. H. Building.

I. E. Cowart, ac., until recently assistant professor of horticulture at the Texas A. and M. College is now superintendent of Sub-station No. 1 at Beeville, Texas.

Ensign Richard Tickle, eng., is helping transport soldiers from France.

Lieut. Homer Tickle, eng., is in the U. S. Navy. He is on a transport bringing soldiers back to the United States.

Eulalie Church, ac., is teaching household arts in the high school at Ritzville, Wash.

Mabel Major, arts, is teaching English at Big Springs, Texas.

Mary Flodd, ed., is teaching household arts in the high school at McAllister, Okla.

Miss Hazel Summerfield, ed., is teaching mathematics in the Joplin High School.

Austin D. Kilham, agr., has been discharged from the officers' training camp at Camp Lee, Va., and has become connected with the Bird and Son Company at East Walpole, Mass. Before entering the army he was extension assistant professor of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural College and was connected with the Massachusetts Food Administration.

C. A. Burns, agr., is connected with the dairy department at the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mrs. Burns was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1913.

'15

Mrs. Floyd Duncan, ed., is teaching in the high school at Perryville, Mo. Mr. Duncan, who was also a student in the University, is in France.

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J. H. Hursh, agr., is now editor of the Farm Implement News. He enlisted in the Air Service but transferred to the coast artillery and received a commission at Fortress Monroe, Va., where he was discharged.

R. J. Howat, agr., has changed his address from Marshall, Mo., to Bethany.

Miss Gladys Gaylord, ac., and ed., is teaching French and European history in the Liberty High School at Liberty, Mo.

Helen King, ed., is teaching English in the high school at Higginsville, Mo.

Derwood E. Williams, law, is practicing law in Troy, Mo. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Lincoln County last November.

'16

Miss Helen Carter, ed., is teaching in the high school at Leon, Kans.

Miss Jessie Cline, ac., is teaching home economics in the Lafayette High School at St. Joseph, Mo.

Glover H. Capher, ac., who was graduated from the School of Medicine at Washington University in June, 1918, has been made first assistant in the Barnes Hospital at St. Louis.

Miss Frances Dulaney, ed., is Home Demonstration agent for Phillips County, Ark., with headquarters at Helena.

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E. F. Canaday, ac., won his commission in the Army after entering as a private with a draft contingent from Clay County, S. D. He has returned to his position as instructor in mathematics at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.

Wenzel L. Stangel, agr., is associate professor of animal husbandry in the A. and M. College of Texas. Mr. Stangel received his masters' degree from the University of Missouri. He has recently been discharged from the artillery school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

J. A. Muster, agr., is farming near Murphysboro, Ill. He recently attended the meetings of the county agents and the member of the Board of Directors of the County Farms Bureau at Urbana, Ill. Other alumni who were at the meetings are: E. W. Rusk, '09; C. G. Starr, '06, and F. E. Longmire, '12.

John W. Wood, agr., is tilling the soil at Robertsville, Mo.

'17

Miss Carolee Strock, jour., is on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Star.

V. A. Davis, ed., is principal of the Lafayette High School in St. Joseph, Mo.

Ray E. Snell, agr., has been discharged from the officers' training camp at Camp Grant, Ill., and is again connected with Swift & Co., at Creston, Iowa.

Dera Dulaney, ed., is teaching household arts and history in the high school at Slater, Mo.

'18

Himey White, jour., after being discharged from Camp Funston recently accepted a position of the Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat.

Miss Ruby Cline, ed., is teaching physical training and home economics in the Lafayette High School at St. Joseph, Mo. During the summer she was with the Ellison-White Chautauqua Company, in Canada.

Lieut. Wheeler Godfrey, jour., was a visitor at the University after receiving his discharge from the Army last month. He is now connected with the Potts, Turnbull Advertising Company of Kansas City.

Ira Drymon, agr., who received his degree last spring and left immedi-

ately for an officers' training camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant, has been discharged. He will have charge of a stock farm at Green Castle, Mo.

Lieut. Frank B. McGregor, com., has just received his discharge at Camp Taylor, Ky., and returned to his home in Carthage. He spent a week in Columbia enroute, visiting his brother, James, a sophomore in the University, and friends.

"Missouri's Hall of Fame"

Chronology at its best is dry; events burdened with statistics are irksome. It is the bringing in of anecdotes that add zest to biography, and this Floyd Calvin Shoemaker, A.B. '09 of Columbia has done in writing his latest book, "Missouri's Hall of Fame," just off the press. The book deals with the life of eminent Missourians, selected from a wide list of Missouri's immortals. Authors, journalists, statesmen, soldiers, artists, explorers and scientists are told of, and in a way that imparts genuine information. Mark Twain and Eugene Field are the authors treated, Carl Wimar and George C. Bingham, the artists, Lewis and Clark the explorers, James B. Eads the inventor and scientist, Joseph B. McCollough, William R. Nelson and Walter Williams the journalists, Clara C. Hoffman the reformer, and Alexander W. Doniphan and John J. Pershing the soldiers. A few of the statesmen treated are David Barton, Champ Clark, George Graham West, Thomas Hart Benton and Frank P. Blair.

All of Mr. Shoemaker's selections are men that brought fame to Missouri, and while he had to cope with limitations his selections are excellent. The author has painted pen pictures of these eminent Missourians, without any attempt to analyze the controversies with which they may have been identified.

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