

*The*  
MISSOURI  
ALUMNUS



VOLUME IX

APRIL, 1921

NUMBER EIGHT

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. IX. No. 8

APRIL, 1921.

COLUMBIA, MO.

## The Seventy-Ninth Commencement at M. U.

The campus is all astir with preparations for Missouri's seventy-ninth annual commencement. Class Day Exercises are over, the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Nelson Spencer has been given and the 584 candidates for degrees are busily seeking their places in line for the academic procession which will be led by Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Persons. The marshals are: Giltner R. Ingels, All-Senior Marshal; J. C. Brackett, Marshal for Business and Public Administration; J. S. McCauley, Jr., Marshal for Journalism; W. C. Wheeler, Marshal for Engineering; J. J. Stone, Marshal for Education; Charles Brown, Marshal for Law; W. T. Angle, Marshal for Agriculture; A. A. Tibbe, Marshal for Arts and Science; and J. A. Quinn, Marshal for the Graduate School.

The commencement address will be delivered by Jacob Gould Schurman, President Emeritus of Cornell University. Doctor Schurman is known as a scholar, statesman and writer. As a student he attended the Universities of London, Paris, Edinburgh, Heidelberg, Berlin, Gottingham, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Pennsylvania. From 1892 to 1920 he was president of Cornell University. He was president of the first Philippine commission and spent practically a year in the Philippine Islands. From 1912 to 1913 he was minister to Greece and Montenegro. In 1917 and 1918 he was a member of the New York State Food Commission. His home is in Ithaca, New York. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon President Schurman at this commencement.

Following the commencement address the announcement of prizes, honors, scholarships and fellowships will be made. After the awarding of certificates and the conferring of academic degrees the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be con-

ferred upon Jacob Gould Schurman, George Norlin and George Kessler.

Mr. Norlin is president of the University of Colorado, and will be remembered by many people as the one who gave the Phi Beta Kappa address here about eight years ago.

Mr. Kessler was landscape architect in Kansas City from 1882 to 1903 and has held the same position in St. Louis for almost twenty years. He planned the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. He laid out the park systems in Kansas City, Memphis, Cincinnati, Denver, Dallas, Syracuse, Houston, Salt Lake City, Indianapolis and many other cities.

The singing of "Old Missouri" and the benediction will close the exercises. The audience will remain seated until the graduates have left the auditorium.

The Commencement Luncheon in honor of the graduates, visiting alumni and other guests of the University will be served at 12:30 o'clock at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

In contrast to this large class of almost 600 graduates is the class of 1843, the first class to receive degrees from the University of Missouri. This first graduation class consisted of two men, Robert L. Todd and Robert B. Todd, cousins and both of Columbia. Both men had completed their University work in the spring, but the University's new building was not completed at the time they finished, and because they wanted their degrees conferred in that building, commencement was not held until November. The only degree given at this time was the Bachelor of Arts degree. Robert L. Todd defeated his cousin in scholastic honors, and so won the privilege of being the first valedictorian and of delivering the first valedictory. The faculty of the University at this time consisted of only five members including President J. H. Lathrop.

## REMINISCENCES OF DR. S. S. LAWS

The death of Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws, former president of the University, brings to mind many incidents in his multicolored life of almost a century. A writer in the *Evening Missourian* speaks of Doctor Laws as preacher, educator, administrator, inventor, scientist, linguist, lawyer and doctor. Always an out-spoken man, he had many friends and many enemies.

The great majority of Doctor Laws' former students agree that was "one of the greatest men that ever lived."

"He could read the first chapter of any book before him, and tell what would be in the rest of the book," a man now eminent at the Missouri bar declared some years ago as he talked of his old preceptor. "It did not make any difference whether the book was a novel, an abstract treatise on science, a text on law or medicine, Doctor Laws knew what it would contain if it was sound."

Doctor Fish, in his Westminster history, said of Doctor Laws: "No man ever more fully intrenched himself in the very heart of his pupils, and this is singularly true of those who were graduated during his presidency."

That the statement is true was shown when scores of old students rallied to his defense when the legislative politicians attacked him.

It is doubtful if any other man of equal scholarship has ever been connected with a Missouri educational institution. "He belonged to the school that dared to stand for what he believed, and on that account often was in conflict with others, but with all his sternness and combativeness, he was a Christian gentleman, and he lived as became a minister of the Gospel."

Doctor Laws' resignation from the presidency of the University came as a result of a fight waged against him by members of the State Legislature. An investigating committee was appointed, with Champ Clark as chairman. It came to Columbia, took testimony in secret session, and reported against Doctor Laws, saying that while he had rendered great service he had made many mistakes and committed many blunders, that there was a deep-seated and wide-spread prejudice against him, that his continuance in office would jeopardize the best interests of the University. They urged that he resign.

He spoke to the Legislature in refutation of the charges, alleging that students only had been allowed to testify, while prominent educators

had not, and that the testimony was "a mass of rubbish." The following reference to his administration are taken from that speech:

"I was the first man on this continent, when I was president of Westminster College, 30 years ago, to put the English language on an equal footing with Latin and Greek in an American College. I introduced the English language as a separate and distinct department in Missouri University. . . . I recognize no man on the face of this earth who understands the university business better than I do. That is a modest statement."

A former student under Doctor Laws said today: "Doctor Laws was always a strict disciplinarian. I remember that the first night he was here some students serenaded him and he made a speech reminding them that discipline did not 'come up from the students but down upon them.'"

Doctor Laws invented the stock ticker, the instrument used so extensively in all stock exchanges to notify the buyers and sellers the prices on stocks. When he first conceived the idea no one would pay much attention to it. Finally he persuaded a friend of his to try out his invention. The trial proved a failure. Dr. Laws then engaged the aid of Thomas A. Edison, who at this time was a telegraph operator in the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York City. With Edison's help the invention was perfected. Doctor Laws sold his invention for \$100 royalty, which is said to have netted him \$30,000 a year. He later sold all his interests in the stock ticker to a corporation for \$300,000.

As a Southern sympathizer during the Civil War, Doctor Laws was imprisoned in St. Louis because he wouldn't take the oath of allegiance to the United States. He was offered his freedom upon the condition that he leave the States. He accepted the terms and left immediately, in company with his wife, for Europe. He spent a year abroad, when he returned he learned that his trip had cost him just 28 cents. This was made possible by the increase in the value of gold, into which he had converted all his money before going to Europe.

Doctor Laws, while president of Westminster College in 1858, made possible the endowment of the chair of philosophy in that school in honor of the Rev. Dr. W. S. Potts. This endowment is still in force. Doctor

Potts was responsible for Dr. Laws' conversion and for that reason took the task to raise the endowment fund.

He toured the state, in the interest of the endowment, on the back of a little bobtailed mule. He suffered many hardships and met with many rebuffs but he remained on the job until it was completed. It was at this time that he came through Columbia and won the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price.

When 12 years old, Doctor Laws was bound as apprentice to Donaldson and Hall, hardware merchants and toolmakers, doing business at Troy, O. From Troy the firm moved to Cincinnati and thence to St. Louis. Doctor Laws went along with his employers from place to place, living with the Donaldson's family, the only apprentice who was ever given the privilege. While in St. Louis he slept in the store on a big buffalo robe which he had bought from an Indian Chief for \$3.

Doctor Laws was 17 years old when he decided to become a minister. This was shortly after his conversion by Doctor Potts and while still making tools in the employ of Donaldson and Hall. Mr. Donaldson offered him a partnership in the firm, but he refused the offer.

With a little money gained through inheritance and the small sum he had saved from labors, he put himself through nine years preparatory work for the ministry. His friend and counselor during the whole nine years was Dr. Potts. His first work was in a mission in St. Louis. Here he gained distinction as a public speaker, although he suffered from stage fright every time he got up to preach.

At the age of 30 he was elected president of Westminster College at Fulton, an honor which he had not sought and one which he accepted with reluctance because of his inexperience. Before becoming president of the college he had served two or three years as a teacher of physical science. His parents were Methodist, but from this point in his life he became strongly allied with the Presbyterian faith, of which he became an ordained minister.

### Students to Revive Magazine.

Steps have been taken by the students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri to revive the *College Farmer*, a monthly magazine of agricultural interest which they published until war conditions caused its discontinuance in 1918. It is probable that the first issue will appear in September.

## Commencement at Missouri 50 Years Ago

To the graduates of "Old Missouri" Commencement recalls the happy days spent at college and the sad day when the "Old Columns" were left behind. The following story is a continuation of the reminiscences of a graduate of 1873. The material came to the Missouri Alumnus through the courtesy of C. B. Rollins, '74, classmate of the author. Those who read the beginning article last month need no introduction to this story of fifty years ago. They will probably seek a secluded corner and while reading of long ago at M. U. will live again their own past even if it has been but a year or two since their Commencement.

By JERROLD R. LETCHER, '73, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

The last week at college is always a busy one; in 1873 it was exceptionally so. The interest, evidenced by many assembled from all parts of the State, in a program covering the greater part of six days, was most manifest, and continued, notwithstanding the excessive heat, to the very last. It had attracted those more or less directly concerned, many prominent in public affairs of the State, a United States Senator, Lieutenant-Governor, members of Congress, legislators and leading educators, and also such as were connected with the management of the institution.

Nature conspired to give Columbia the best setting, and its proverbial hospitality was put to the test; but as always, the strain did not prove too great, for whole-souled and generous offerings were without limit, and in addition to the usual meetings of the literary societies and the fraternities' reunions, every possible interval was occupied with receptions and social entertainments unsurpassed for elegance and good taste.

### CHRISTIAN AND STEPHENS

The closing exercises of the two women's colleges, Stephens and Christian, held on June 12th and 13th, 1873, of which Rev. E. S. Dulin and J. K. Rogers were the respective heads, preceded by nearly a fortnight the opening events at the University. Their programs set a high mark in school-day work. At Stephens, the honors were borne by Stella Deyer of Fulton, whom I had known in "California days of '60," and Nellie Lewis, from my native town of Marshall, a sister of the playmates of my barefoot and short-trouser age.

Among the essays now recalled was one by Emma P. Woodson of Colum-

bia, in which the application of the dim and imaginative to the practical was most happy. The musical features were emphasized with selections by Misses Orne, Marston, Dulin, Burnham, Henslee, Barr and Speed—the latter from Boonville, just then entering the college course—who gave promise of superior talent in both vocal and instrumental music. The graduates were garbed in calico of their own handiwork.

At Christian, Marie A. Mansfield of St. Joseph and Fannie G. Lane of Chillicothe delivered the salutatory and valedictory addresses; and an essay entitled "Free, Yet Bound" by Belle C. Christian (also from Marshall) attracted much favorable comment, evincing a depth of thought and scholarly attainments unusual for one of her years. While, as at Stephens, music was a prominent feature, here it had the advantage of the direct supervision of Professors Prossinger and Pannell, and renditions by Misses Murray, Bryson, Fuller, Bowen, Duncan, and others proved instructively entertaining. The annual addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. M. C. Braker and Elder H. H. Hales, respectively; a large concourse of visitors marked each occasion, at which, in conformity with an agreeable custom of long standing, the seniors of the University were special guests.

### PRELIMINARIES

Soon after came the official reception given to the graduation class by members of the faculty and their friends, at the home of President Daniel Read, a social function attended with many pleasant memories, when teachers and pupils met in unrestrained intercourse, and all rank was ignored.

Owing to the then recent transfer

to another institution, of Major J. Wilson MacMurray, of the First United States Artillery and professor of military science and tactics, all military features for the commencement were omitted, although the student body, organized into a battalion consisting of four companies of infantry and one of artillery, had been well equipped and drilled in the school of the soldier and was at a high state of efficiency; one company was commanded by Fagan, '73, who had seen service in the regular army; another, by Torrey, '75, later prominent in the national guard of the state and colonel of one of the Rough Rider regiments in the Spanish-American War; while Hays, '73, had charge of the artillery, and Rollins, '74, and myself each held a captaincy, and A. M. Johnson, '76, was adjutant.

### SHAKESPEARIAN READINGS

First on the "The Lists" was a full and well selected program of "Shakespearean Readings" under the direction of James K. Hosmer, professor of English literature, including prizes offered by Eugene Field, '72, for the best rendition of selections from the "Bard of Avon," and open to all academic students.

Selections were made from "Troilus and Cressida" (Act I, Scene III), in which Lorin A. Stanley, '73, appeared as Ulysses, and P. M. Cranor, '76, as Nestor; "Merchant of Venice" (Act IV, Scene 1) with Scott Hayes, '73, as Shylock, A. W. Chamberlain, '75, as Bassanio, and J. T. Ridgeway, '74, as Antonio; "Julius Caesar" (Act IV, Scene III), Wm. L. Houston, '73, as Cassius and Jerrold R. Letcher, '73, as Brutus; "Henry VIII" (Act II, Scene I, and Act IV, Scene II) with N. B. Laughlin, '75, as Cardinal Wolsey and Julia Fisk Ripley, '74, as Queen Catherine, the supporting party being filled by representatives from various classes.

In this there was strong and brilliant competition. Hayes, as Shylock, could hardly be surpassed; Julia Fisk Ripley, as Queen Catherine, and the only woman contestant, would be seriously considered, while as to a third, the field was comparatively open. At the urgent solicitation of my classmate Houston (we had played pitcher and catcher on our "class nine" successively), also of the professor in charge, I essayed to play the part of Brutus to his Cassius



with a view only of being a "support," trusting to his superior talent for a winner of one of the prizes.

On the program all non-competitors were marked with a star (\*), but by some oversight this was omitted after my name, and when the judges on award placed the third honor, they thought Brutus had quarreled so well with Cassius that they passed both of us and very promptly gave this to Stanley, '73. This probably turned Houston from the stage to the plow, for he maintained with much humor, notwithstanding his disappointment, that ever after he would see to it that his "support" was not a "star of the first magnitude."

Our audience was most appreciative, and floral offerings and complimentary messages were showered upon all by considerate friends. But this proved only a try-out, whether fortunate or otherwise, as it brought somewhat prominently before the public no less than four of the graduating class who were to meet again the following week on the field of oratory, when the Stephens Medal would be the "Grand Prix."

#### A MIDNIGHT SERENADE

At the conclusion of these exercises an "Impromptu Midnight Serenade" was tendered the visiting guests by Colonel Worley, prince of Hostellers, at the Phoenix Tavern on University Street (just opposite the old County courthouse, above the entrance to which was inscribed the eloquent and suggestive words: "O Justice, when expelled from other habitations, make this thy dwelling place.") William F. Switzer, who published the Missouri Statesman for one and forty years without skipping an issue, acted as master of ceremonies, and speeches were made by Lewis V. Bogy, the then recently elected United States Senator; by Norman J. Coleman, lieutenant-governor, and later the first Secretary of Agriculture; Joshua Ladue, state senator from Clinton, and Edward Wynan of St. Louis, both members of the Board of Curators; by William H. Letcher, then of the St. Louis bar, but formerly and also later of Saline County; by Newton Crane, E. W. Stephens of the Herald, Ambrose Spencer, and John T. Heard of Sedalia, members of the Legislature and subsequently for many years Representative in Congress. After being regaled with excellent music and elegant refreshments, the company dispersed, fully in accord with the sentiments of Samuel Johnson, "that nothing has yet been contrived, by which so much

happiness is produced, as by a good Tavern," either in mid-winter or mid-summer.

#### SOCIAL GRAVITATION

Only four days now intervened until we should assemble for the last time, and in other events we were for the most part silent but interested participants.

Owing to the unusual length of the Commencement Day program, orations had been limited to ten or fifteen minutes, and hence it was important that the rule of "multum in parvo" be observed, else the showing would be anything but creditable. Worn out by examinations, the excessive heat, and the "great quarrel" of the preceding night, I wandered to the classic banks of the Hinkson, "Where the willows and the hazels intertwine," to try to follow the advice of our venerable President, by "shutting out the world with thoughts called home" and to whip into shape and memorize my theme (which had only too recently been determined upon) for presentation at the closing exercises.

But even there I was not to escape the laws of social gravitation, for all unannounced my friend Switzer, '74, the winner of the Shakesperian contest of the preceding Commencement, hove in sight with Phaeton (drawn by Daniel Webster, the Pegasus of his veteran journalistic father) and Nolen, volens, vi et armis, hailed me for a drive to the country, and, before I realized the transition, drew rein at the beautiful home of Major Nathaniel and Mrs. Mary Burman-Wilson, out on the "Providence Turnpike," Columbia's Applan Way, once traversed by hosts of students from distant parts, and connecting with river packets of stage coach days, but in late years furnishing easy passage for the annual "Geological Excursions to Rockbridge," celebrated in College songs and always concluding with the familiar air of "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."

The Wilson home had long been noted for the gracious hospitality it contributed to the social life of the State, and on this occasion, there was assembled a typical concourse of guests, including many of Columbia's fairest, filling lawn and garden in a setting not surpassed by a "Mid-Summer Night's Entertainment" of the classic days, and where beauty, music and talent held complete sway.

All thought of "Orations" was relegated to the bottom rung of memory, and I wandered, a dreamer in fairy-

land, trusting to that reserve force called "student luck," and seeking surcease from every care of the session. Amid seeming unreality I found delightful companionships in rest-inviting retreats, neither broke bread nor drank wine, drove home in the cooling hours of earliest morn, and found that nature had reasserted itself.

But this was only one of the many things which emphasized the social features of the week both in town and suburban homes, indicative of the influences which gave strength and charm to college life; to enumerate would be almost an invidious distinction.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE; SOCIETIES; ALUMNI PRIZE CONTESTS

On the last Sunday of the term, dedicated to the Baccalaureate Discourse, we were favored by the presence of the Rev. A. M. Burlingham of St. Louis, who took for his subject "Unconscious Influence" and in masterly and effective manner drew from Nature beautiful and striking illustrations of the central thoughts of his theme.

On the Monday following the Athenaeum and Union Literary Societies (two of the greatest factors in the literary work of the University) were addressed by the Hon. Ambrose Spencer, lawyer, journalist and author of national repute, who handled his subject, "Honors of the World," with an elegance and a force not surpassed by any who appeared during the week.

On Tuesday came the annual meeting of the Curators and Board of Visitors, the former consisting of twenty-two members, and of which James S. Rollins was president; the latter, of five members headed by J. V. C. Karnes, '62, all representative citizens from various sections of the State, who gave to the affairs of the University their most able and considerate attention.

The session of the alumni, presided over by Colonel James R. Shields, '53, of the Columbia bar, was held also and addressed by Hon. Jere C. Cravens, '60, of Springfield, who took for this theme "The Development and Conquests of Truth," and in a brief and graceful manner presented the brighter side of human character and achievements.

In the evening of the same day, Declamations by representatives of the literary societies were rendered, in which the best metal was shown by

the under-graduates, in a hard-fought contest for prizes. Out of a field of sixteen, A. H. Ware of Ottumwa, A. M. Johnson of Chillicothe, J. L. Geagans of Waverly, and M. E. Hulz of Columbia carried off the honors.

### COMMENCEMENT

Thus the field was cleared for the last day, which broke bright and beautiful, but with a forecast of great heat. A salute of "three and one guns," fired at sunrise from the 12-pound brass pieces, ushered in the Thirty-First Annual Commencement since the founding of the State's greatest school.

After an invigorating walk, and light repast, in response to the call of the College Bell, "whose phantom strokes pealed sweetly as the clock of Time numbered the years," I joined my classmates at the foot of the entrance to the main edifice of the University.

We were not garbed in bachelor's gowns with long pointed sleeves and mortar boards with black silk tassels, but wore regulation dress suits, relieved by white waistcoats and ties, carried the high class-hat, which we had assumed on the occasion of the junior exhibition in the spring.

The candidates for graduation were:

### IN ARTS

Joseph G. Anderson, Keokuk, Ia.  
James H. Dryden, Carthage.  
Randall Dryden, Carthage.

### IN SCIENCE

William J. Babb, Columbia.  
Geo. W. Elliott, Brookfield.  
S. G. Forrester, Houston.  
Abram P. Barton, Centralia.  
Robert Fagan, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Geo. W. Flood, Columbia.  
Sarah Jane Gentry, Columbia.  
Scott Hayes, Springfield.  
Jerrold R. Letcher, St. Louis.  
Jerome Moore, Bolesville, Ark.  
Stephen C. Rogers, Lathrop.  
Edward P. Horner, Columbia.  
Turner McBaine, Jr., Columbia.  
Thos. J. Oliver, Williamsburg.  
R. F. Walker, Versailles.

### IN PHILOSOPHY

William L. Houston, Mexico.  
Lorin A. Stanley, Denver, Colo.

### IN TEACHING

Abram P. Barton, Centralia.  
Robert Fagan, Milwaukee, Wis.  
James H. Dryden, Carthage.  
Walter L. Robinson, Columbia.  
Stephen C. Rogers, Lathrop.

### IN AGRICULTURE

William F. Forsha, Glenwood.  
Geo. E. Flood, Columbia.

Kassuth M. Lear, Hannibal.  
Scott Hayes, Columbia.  
Stephen C. Rogers, Lathrop.

### IN SCHOOL OF LAW

Shannon C. Douglass, Columbia.  
Robert G. Ranney, Cape Girardeau.  
Lewis M. Switzler, Columbia.  
Charles M. Montgomery, Chillicothe.  
Bentley H. Runyan, Columbia (Dec'd).

Berry G. Thuman, Greenfield.

The Medical Department had only been established in February preceding.

We met the faculty at the President's room and, forming in procession, headed by him, (bearing his nammoth key, which rivaled in size that of the Bastille and always served him as a gavel), marched to the west entrance of the Chapel and, amid welcoming applause, passed into the presence of a large and brilliant audience of refined women, distinguished visitors, the active student body, and those who had returned to view again the theater of their youthful ambitions, such as had never before assembled in those classic halls, all smothered in a canopy of flowers and each armed with a palm-leaf fan.

Members of the several boards, together with the faculty and prominent officials, occupied the elevations within the railing to the south. The class was seated just west and within easy distance of the rostrum, while the committees on award were advantageously located.

The members of the junior class did the honors of the day.

The program called for the following:

### ORDER OF EXERCISES

Music: "Railroad Galop," "1001 Knights Waltzes."  
Salutatory—Scott Hayes.  
"M. Thiers and France"—Jos. G. Anderson.  
"Heroes of Peace"—William H. Babb.  
"Broken Trust"—Abram P. Barton.  
"Idealism"—Randall Dryden.  
"Falstaff"—George N. Elliott.  
"Public Opinion"—Robert Fagan.  
"Froude's Account of Henry VIII"—W. F. Forsha.  
Music: "Phi Kappa Psi Mazurka."  
"The Educated Farmer"—George E. Flood.  
"The Empire of Mind"—Simon G. Forrester.  
"The True Function of Taste"—Sarah J. Gentry.  
"Every Man His Own Shoemaker"  
"Truth the Basis of Character"—Scott Hayes.  
Edw. P. Horner.

Music: "Bell Ringers Schottisch."  
"The Fallacy of a Golden Age"—Wm. L. Houston.

"The Spirit of Investigation"—Kassuth M. Lear.

"The Statesman"—Jerrold R. Letcher.

"Compensation"—Turner McBaine, Jr.

"Political Education"—J. Moore.

"Bismarck and Prussia"—Thos. J. Oliver.

Music: "Knights Waltzes."

"The True Work of the Teacher"—W. L. Robinson.

"The Neglected National Interests"—S. C. Rogers.

"Limits of Independence"—Lorin

"Individual Liberty"—Robert F. Walker.

"Valedictory"—Jas. H. Dryden.

Music: "Norma."

"Lex Rex"—Shannon C. Douglass.

"The Lawyer and his Work"—Lewis A. Stanley.

Music: "Genevieve Waltzes."

Conferring of Degrees by the President, and awarding of prizes.

Benediction.

Music: "The Danube Waltzes."

\*Excused.

The music was in charge of Prof. John Prossinger and F. Pannell of Christian College, assisted by J. W. Ripley, Tessie Lathrop, and Chas. W. Ripley.

The Salutatory and Valedictory, upon the urgent request of the class, were in English; we had also insisted upon the right to select representatives, which later became the rule. The speakers were arranged in alphabetical order, our only woman member being excused at her own request, though in rank and ability she was entitled to every privilege of the day. The literary societies were represented in the ratio of about two of the Athenaeum to one of the Union Literary, while the members were divided among the leading fraternities, and among all there was most generous rivalry.

One of the most inspiring features of the day was the music, and to the strains of the opening galop of the "Knights" waltzes, the "Bell Ringers' Schottisch," selections from "Norma" and the "Blue Danube," all favorites of that day, was added the "Phi Kappa Psi Mazurka," a new production of James W. Ripley, son of the old professor and one of Columbia's musical celebrities, which lent a charm to the occasion that could not be excelled.

The longed for, yet dreaded, "Bogus Program" appeared in attractive



form, but was robbed of its usual sting by the earnest admonition of the President when he requested "that everything should be conducted in decency and good order"; and its caustic display of wit and humor was in exceptionally high tone.

Addresses by the class were earnestly presented; many showed long preparation; some bore marks of laborious effort; and applause and flowers were liberally bestowed, evidencing the appreciation earned throughout college days. As each member came forward, interest deepened; friends throughout the audience manifested their concern, at times perhaps somewhat "partisan," and whispered admonitions or penciled advices were freely given. The "wireless," aided by a thousand restless fans, was working well (though it had not then been named), and messages of encouragement, some of kindly warning, others venturing positive opinions as to the contests, were received, and throughout nerves were kept at high tension.

I occupied a seat about midway in the class, came tenth in order on the list of speakers, and it so happened that I was "sandwiched" between Houston and McBaine, with Moore in the same section, three veterans of many college contests. While several strong men had preceded him, Houston made "the effort of his life," needed no support (as in Julius Caesar), and its effect was apparent everywhere. When I was called to the rostrum, there was the usual applause, and some moments elapsed before I was able to fix the attention of any auditor, when fortunately I observed Doctor Dublin, president of Stephens College, seated on the farthestmost row near the central entrance to the Chapel, with hand raised to his ear (he was somewhat deaf) in the attitude of a seeking listener. The suggestions in two of the "messages" which I had received, came in play, and there was a "gauge" by which to regulate the voice.

The "Galleries" had given me a most kindly welcome, repeatedly manifesting their interest in my efforts, and I did not neglect them in "sweeping" the audience. Faces were recognized with some embarrassment, while the Committee on Award and the question of a contest—these found no lodgement even in my sub-consciousness. When near the close, a shift in my position was made; there appeared to be the starting of applause, causing me some confusion. As to just what I said, or how, memory

falls me. Anyway, my task was soon ended. With a bow to the audience and to the faculty, amid kindly applause I resumed my seat.

Then came McBaine and Moore, followed by Rogers, Stanley and Walker in the last section, and while the representatives of the Law Class were speaking, the Committee on Award retired for consultation, and then for the first time we learned that Joshua Ladue of Clinton, A. M. Dockery, of Chillicothe, afterwards governor of the State, W. T. Essex of St. Louis, John A. Hockaday of Fulton, later attorney-general and circuit judge, and C. B. Jones of Springfield were acting as our inquisitors.

During the interval, announcements were made, department prizes awarded, degrees conferred, and diplomas delivered. The final lists as announced showed the following:

#### DUTIES—assigned.

Salutatory—Scott Hayes.

Valedictory—James H. Dryden.

#### HONORS

Classical—James H. Dryden.

Scientific—Robert Fagan.

Philosophical—Lorin A. Stanley.

English-Letters—George N. Elliott.

Mathematical—Jerome Moore.

#### PRIZES

In British and American Constitutional Law.

The Roswell M. Field Prize—Jerome Moore.

Department Prize—Robert Fagan.

Honorable mention for the best written examinations—Sarah J. Gentry and Jerrold R. Letcher.

In Anatomy and Physiology—Jerrold R. Letcher.

#### Thesis

Corn—A Missouri Staple, "Harris Medal"—Essay—George E. Flood.

#### DEGREES IN COURSE

J. W. Sandusky, '58, A. M., Paris, Kentucky.

J. T. Heard, '60, A. M., Sedalia.

J. B. Davis, '60, A. M., Lexington.

Thos. L. Napton, '61, A. M., Deer Lodge, Montana.

S. C. Douglass, '70, A. M. Columbia.

T. J. Lowry, U. S. Coast Survey M. S., Texas.

#### HONORARY

Robert B. Price, M. S., Columbia.

G. C. Broadhead, A. M., Columbia.

J. C. Vincil, D. D., Columbia.

J. G. Norwood, LL. D., Columbia.

G. C. Swallow, LL. D., Columbia.

Cyrus Nutt, LL. D., Bloomington, Ill.

C. P. Williams, LL. D., Rolla.

As to the merits of the special con-

tests for the Stephens Medal, the audience was making up its verdict, and "messages" to the various members of the class increased both in volume and frequency. After some delay, the committee reported. Its chairman, in the best of humor and with sparkling wit, reviewed somewhat exhaustively the several productions, adroitly avoiding "live wires" to prevent mature announcement and "finally conclusively and in conclusion" said that the member of the class who had presented the "The Statesman" would "bear the palm." Then for the first time I realized that an honor had again come to my society, the Union Literary, as also to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. I was called to the rostrum and the handsome medallion was placed in my charge, following in the footsteps of Lentz, '68, Runyan, '69, Houtz, '70, Johnston, '71, and Davis, '72.

The final words of the president, in which he laid stress upon "Duty, Duty, first, last and all of the time," marked with force and deepest feeling, were soon spoken, and amid the closing strains of the "Blue Danube" the class of '73 passed out, for the last time, from the old chapel.

Applause, congratulations and flowers followed in greatest abundance. The latter were banked at "Alta Vista," my college home, and made fragrant the air for days; the echo of the first is still recalled after more than forty years, while "golden notes" still occupy a sacred corner in the "Old College Trunk."

The press honored us with extended notices, special correspondents of the Metropolitan papers asserting, "The speeches were marked by a depth of thought that rarely characterized efforts of this kind." The St. Louis Dispatch particularized in saying: "McBaine and Letcher made the two best speeches of the day, and Fagan, Houston, Moore, Staley and Walker were deserving of special mention." The local papers declared: "There was a freshness and practicability about all of them that won the earnest appropriation of the audience, and in point of ability they were unsurpassed by any theretofore delivered on similar occasions."

#### CLASS DAY OBSERVANCES

The class of '73 was the largest graduated to that date, above the average in years, strong and purposeful, and among them one young woman of highest character and bright intellect and the third of her sex to complete

the full college course. Some had been affiliated with other classes or were fresh from institutions of high rank, but by the reason of a change in the curriculum and the addition of several strong members to the faculty were able to make up back work and successfully run the gauntlet of examinations, though not without leaving a few scars, and there was no (Parker) hospital then to which resort might be had for repairs.

Our Class Day observances were brief, being rather in the nature of a "last communion" held at twilight on the cooling slopes of "Swallow's Vale," in the north campus, just where "Hillside Avenue" crossed "Mary's Bridge," dedicated in College songs to the use of the Normal Beauties. Under a majestic elm, the faculty and many of our school fellows mingled with us. The President indulged in pleasant reminiscences, and the stages of development he had marked in each of us. As he took me by the hand and looked earnestly (over the top of his spectacles), he said, with a twinkle in his voice. "Young man, when you came to us, though well accredited from one of the best schools in the West (the old St. Louis High), we received you with some hesitation, for judging by the color of your hair, we thought there might be trouble, but I am glad to say that our records show no demerits and we have been happily disappointed."

When Fagan, marked Fenian accent, congratulated me on winning the Stephens Medal, and said that "next to himself he would rather see me have it than any man in the class," my cup of appreciation was full.

We had some trouble on deciding on a class motto, between "Love thy Neighbor as thyself" and "Paddle your own canoe." The latter won out, and was significantly appropriate.

Our sister class-fellow was knighted "Guardian of the Shield" and elected historian and president of the class. Barton was awarded the "Leather Medal," as being the homeliest member, not only of the class, but of the entire school within the memory of the oldest student. Prophecies were indulged in, and heartfelt felicitations exchanged.

Forming a circle around the old tree, we listened to Elliott's Class Poem, feeling with the author that "Each step we had trod Within these classic halls Would echo at our nod Through Mem'rys sounding halls; To purer, nobler deeds,

And keep our restless feet  
Within the ways discreet,  
Till they should tread the meads  
That lie up higher."

The reunion of the alumni and formal reception of the graduating class took place in the evening and proved a fitting climax of the day's doings. With refreshments, music and toasts, the class of '73 was welcomed, and assigned to a place in the ranks of "former students" and numbered Thirty-and-One.

### AN UNUSUAL FEATURE

An event of more than passing interest marked the day following our graduation—the presentation, by citizens of the County of Boone, of the Rollins Portrait, a masterpiece by George C. Bingham, for placement in the edifice of the University, commemorative of the life, and labors of the distinguished citizen in the cause of education.

The address of presentation was made by Colonel Wm. F. Switzer, a life-long collaborator, full of historic data and couched in forceful and earnest words, while the response in acceptance was made by A. J. Conant, a member of the Board, himself an artist of international reputation, in terms eloquent and fitting to the occasion.

By special request, both the artist and the subject were present, and in response to an earnest call Major Rollins also spoke. With characteristic eloquence he touched upon the subject of education in its broadest sense, on the progress and growth of the laws made to encourage and protect, of systems and their extensions; and in terms of heartfelt appreciation, assured those assembled that whatever of time and labor it may have cost to procure the passage of the acts establishing and the laws to maintain the University, however great the struggle, suspense and anxiety had been all down the years, the honors that day conferred more than compensated. Nor did he fail to give meed of credit to the people of Boone County, the special champions of the work, to the Board, and also to the artist and to his own distinguished father, whose example and inspiration moved him to the performance of those acts for which he had that day been honored.

This magnificent work of art, representing the "Pater Universitatis" in the attitude of delivering an address, suggestive of his extended service in the halls of state and national legislation, was placed in the library of the main edifice, but unfortunately

was destroyed in the disastrous fire of 1892.

### AT PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

It was my privilege to spend the two succeeding winters at the Law School. I had been present at the inauguration of that department in the fall of 1872, when addresses were delivered by Judge Philemon Bliss, Boyle Gordon, Doctor Read, and Hon. James S. Rollins. Tead, Bliss, Gordon and Norwood we had with us daily, while Kelly of the State and Krekel of the U. S. bench gave series of lectures, and Guitar, Hinton, Harbison and others of the local bar were called upon in special lines. During the first winter, Fagan, Moore, Rogers and Walker of my academic class also attended. The latter is remembered for eminent service to his State as attorney-general, and now of the supreme bench.

At the end of our second term, Edward A. Lewis and John H. Overall, two of the most able members of the St. Louis bar, examined us.

### BACK ON THE OLD CAMPUS

More than a full decade passed, before it was my privilege to again visit the scenes of college days. At a meeting of the Alumni Association in 1885, Robert B. Todd, '43, a distinguished member of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, was chosen to deliver the annual address before the society at the following commencement, and I was named as alternate. Owing to official engagements, he was unable to comply. For some years a resident of and making my home in the heart of the great Rocky Mountain region, I took as a subject for the address "The Western Element in Civilization."

The veteran journalist, William F. Switzer, was still there and did us the honor to preside at our session, and the occasion was altogether a pleasant one. Reorganization of the association was effected, and the foundation of an alumni fund was laid.

In the interval, however, magnificent additions had been made to the old college, and with the changes of time there had come improved means, enlarged views, and other able instructors, and more was being done for that than had been possible for the generations which had gone. Increasing years were then prompting a change in the head of the governing board, and the immortal Rollins was just yielding to one of the sons of the institution that leadership to which it had looked for protection and guidance during a full half century.

Time, indeed, had wrought many.

changes; of the old Faculty only Ficklin and Schweitzer of the Academic, Bliss of the Law, and McAllister of the Medical schools remained, and less than half of the old boys were there "to cast lots for Joseph's coat," as we had often threatened to do in the days when we were wading the mathematical Jordan to the tune of "Tangent, Co-tangent, Co-secant, Co-sine." Many, too, many of my own class were missing from roll call, and Fagan and Moore and Forrester had found early graves, though not without honor and promise of distinction in their chosen professions.

The old town, too, was changing, and the very homes where we were accustomed to linger showed other faces at the windows. Halycon reunions rarely survive full entrance upon the common pursuits of life; but they are prophetic, and their glorious oracles are never all forgotten.

Again the curtain is lifted—the demon of destruction leaves only a Sacred Memory, and the

#### OLD COLUMNS.

#### 9,000 ATTEND FARMERS' FAIR

##### Students From Other Schools Among Interested Visitors.

The Farmers' Fair passed into history at midnight April 8. This was the sixteenth annual fair to be given by the students in the College of Agriculture. Approximately 9,000 people attended during the afternoon and evening. This is about 400 more than attended last year.

The total receipts were \$4,284.30, of which over \$1,000 was cleared. All of the profits will go to the Student Memorial Union Building.

The home-made ferris wheel and hydroplane and the barbecue lunch were new and popular features of the Fair. Over 1,200 pounds of meat were sold at the Barbecue Stand.

Delegates from the agricultural colleges of Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Mississippi, Illinois and Wisconsin were present to see how Missouri put on her fair. They intend to have fairs similar to the one given here.

#### Student Rifle Team a Winner.

The University of Missouri's pre-eminence in most lines of Missouri Valley sport is being upheld by the rifle team of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps of the University, which has just completed a schedule of dual shoots with other institutions, winning from the University of Kansas, the Kansas Aggies, and Ames.

## REPORT IS REVIEW OF LAST TWO YEARS

A brief survey of happenings in the administrative life of the University for the last two years is given in the Biennial Report of the Board of Curators, an excerpt from which is given below:

#### The Faculty.

While in general the University of Missouri has secured as great permanence in its teaching staff as obtains in other universities of the Middle West, yet some important changes in the Faculty take place every year, due almost entirely to the fact that other institutions can offer larger salaries and more money for departmental expense and equipment.

During the biennial period just closed the following professors and associate professors have severed their relations with the University of Missouri, in all cases for higher salaried positions in other universities or in the industries, county agent work, and so on: Professor Ira S. Griffith, industrial education; Professor Manley O. Hudson, law; Professor O. D. Kellogg, mathematics; Professor E. W. Lehmann, agricultural engineering; Professor W. E. Meanwell, athletics and physical education; Professor Max W. Myer, surgery; Professor George M. Reed, botany; Professor G. H. Robinson, law; Professor Carl C. Taylor, sociology; Associate Professor H. O. Allison, animal husbandry; Associate Professor F. A. Baldwin, medical bacteriology; Associate Professor R. M. Green, farm management; Associate Professor John Wesley Marden, chemistry; Associate Professor J. H. Rogers, economics; Associate Professor Jacob Warshaw, Romance languages.

To fill the vacancies thus created, to provide for the increased burden of teaching as a result of a large increase in enrollment, and to recognize the growing usefulness to the University of certain men already on the teaching staff, the following appointments and promotions have been made: Professor Z. G. Clevenger, athletics and physical education; Professor Dudley S. Conley, surgery; Professor Albert G. Hogan, animal husbandry; Professor O. R. Johnson, rural life; Professor H. L. Kempster, poultry husbandry; Professor H. H. Krusekopf, soils; Professor M. G. Neale, school administration; Professor James L. Parks, law; Professor A. C. Ragsdale, dairy husbandry; Professor H. M. Reese, physics; Professor W. J. Robbins, botany; Professor T. J. Rodhouse, hydraulic engineering; Professor R. W. Selvidge, industrial education; Professor DR

Scott, economics; Professor Theo. Sexauer, agricultural education; Professor F. F. Stephens, history; Professor W. A. Tarr, geology; Professor W. S. Williams, topographical engineer; Professor J. C. Wooley, agricultural engineering; Associate Professor W. A. Albrecht, soils; Associate Professor L. S. Backus, veterinary science; Associate Professor S. T. Braton, geography; Associate Professor F. L. Duley, soils; Associate Professor S. D. Gromer, rural economics; Associate Professor C. A. Helm, field crops; Associate Professor H. D. Hooker, Jr., horticulture; Associate Professor R. R. Hudelson, soils; Associate Professor Louis Ingold, mathematics; Associate Professor G. D. Newton, engineering drawing and machine design; Associate Professor J. W. Rankin, English; Associate Professor Kenneth C. Sears, law; Associate Professor W. W. Sweet, dairy husbandry; Associate Professor Myron W. Watkins, economics.

There have been the usual number of changes in the temporary staff of assistant professors, instructors and assistants.

The only change in officers of educational administration at Columbia was the appointment of Professor J. P. McBaine as Dean of the Law Faculty, in place of Dean Eldon R. James who remained in the Orient as legal adviser of the Government of Siam.

At Rolla, Doctor A. L. McRae, Director of the School of Mines, retired July 1, 1920, on a disability pension from the Carnegie Foundation, and this position was promptly filled by the appointment of Dr. Charles H. Fulton, one time President of the South Dakota School of Mines, and for several years past Professor of Metallurgy in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor William George Brown, who had retired from the chair of industrial chemistry in the fall of 1919, on a Carnegie pension, died in August, 1920; and Dr. Woodson Moss, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, died in October, 1920. Dr. Moss had been identified with this University since his student days, and Dr. Brown had given the greater part of his active life as a teacher to the University of Missouri.

#### The Students.

It is a pleasure to testify to the fine spirit of manliness and womanliness that has characterized student attitude and conduct since the war. Some feared that it would take years to re-establish the well-known "Missouri



Spirit" that had become such an asset to this University and that had been more or less broken up by the constant changes that took place in the personnel of the University during war time. But in the course of the fall term of 1919 it became evident that the former spirit had returned; and there have since been shown many evidences of loyalty to the University and the State and co-operation with the officers of instruction and administration.

The growth of the State University during the past quarter of a century may be easily seen from enrollment statistics, in five-year periods, beginning with 1895, the first year following the abolition of the preparatory department; 1895, 631; 1900, 1304; 1905, 1857; 1910, 2672; 1915, 4082; 1920, 5334. During the War the enrollment which had gone beyond 4000 in 1915 and 1916, fell to 3134 in 1917, but in 1918 reached 3764; in 1919 it was 4389, and in 1920 the number of students enrolled at Columbia was 5,334, an increase of 1,570 since the publication of the last biennial report. This represents a regular attendance during the major portion of the University year of approximately 4,000 students, of whom one-third were women.

At the School of Mines and Metallurgy in Rolla, the enrollment for 1919 was 461, and for 1920, 466, a marked increase over the war-time registration and in fact considerably larger than the pre-war enrollment.

The total registration in the entire University was thus 4,850 for the year 1919, and 5,800 for the year 1920.

#### The All-Year Session.

As a result of an understanding with the Fiftieth General Assembly the University has offered instruction throughout the year, with the exception of one week at Christmas and two weeks in August. This University has been divided into three terms of approximately four months each, and the Spring-Summer Term has been divided into spring and summer half terms. This arrangement has the following advantages, among many that might be mentioned:

1. It places the Christmas holidays between the fall and winter terms, instead of permitting them to make a break in the first term.

2. It places the close of the winter term and Commencement in the last week of April, so that students in rural communities can assist in important and pressing farm work during May, after completing a regular year's work in the University.

3. It enable teachers from eight months' schools to attend classes in

the University for one-half of a regular year without discontinuing their teaching.

4. The division of the Spring-Summer Term enables regular students to continue their studies for a total of ten months in the year without serious interruption, and teachers from schools with longer terms can easily spend the summer half term in the University and still have some vacation before and after their period of University study.

5. In general it places opportunities for University study at the disposal of the people of the State at more frequent and convenient intervals and for a greater portion of the year than the former plan of two semesters and a summer session.

The Faculty have voted and the Board of Curators have approved the continuance of this division of the University year throughout this biennial period, and the budget that follows is based upon this arrangement.

#### Student Leaders Meet at Missouri.

High student officers of more than twenty colleges and universities of the Middle West recently assembled at the University of Missouri to discuss student problems and student government in the first annual Midwest Conference of Colleges and Universities. Plans for raising money in student campaigns, policies of student publications, student organizations, and the relation of the students to the faculty were talked over. A permanent organization was formed, with a student from the University of Chicago as president, one from the University of Alabama as vice-president, and one from the Iowa State College as secretary-treasurer. Next year's meeting will be at Iowa State College at Ames.

#### High School Day to be May 7.

The Executive Board of the University of Missouri has set Saturday, May 7, to be the annual High School Day at the University. Entry blanks have been sent out, and it is expected that many of the high schools of the state will be represented in the annual track and field events. The special events this year are the discus throw and the javelin. The classes will be divided, as usual, on enrollments above and below 350. The finals of the state high school debating league will also be held at Columbia on the same day. A dual track meet between the University of Missouri Tigers and the Kansas Aggies will also be a part of the day's entertainment.

## JOIN ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS

### Women Journalists' Success There Recounted in the Columns.

The December issue of *The Columns*, the official publication of the St. Louis Alumni Association, contained an article on the activities of women students in journalism at the University.

Among the women named in this article as doing successful work in St. Louis is Miss Caralee Strock, B. J. '17, who is editor of the woman's page on the *St. Louis Times*. She is also literary and dramatic editor. Miss Strock covered the Republican national convention in Chicago last summer and has also written special feature stories for *The Times*.

Miss Ruth Sanders, B. J. '16, is editor of *The Drygoodsman*, a trade journal published in St. Louis. Before going to St. Louis, Miss Sanders was on the staff of *Motor Age*, another trade publication.

Another University journalist who is doing unusual work is Mary Sue Patton, who is in the publicity department of the Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Sybil Burton, B. J. '18, is now society editor of the *St. Louis Star*, after editing the *Simmons Hardware Company's* house organ for some time.

Miss Cora Schuette, B. J. '19, was assistant editor of the *Simmons*' house organ with Miss Burton for several months following her graduation, but she left that work last spring to go into real newspaper work and is now assistant editor of the woman's page on the *St. Louis Times*. Her work includes feature stories, women's club work and women's political activities.

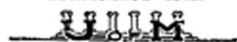
Miss Adalyn Faris, B. J. '19, before her recent marriage was the editor of the woman's political page on the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. Since her work at Democratic and Republican conventions last summer she has worked exclusively on women's politics. She went to Jefferson City in January to cover women's activities in the Legislature.

#### Ohio U. on Year-Round Basis.

Ohio State University will operate on the continuous yearly plan after July, 1922, as the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees. The school year will be divided into four quarters, degrees being issued every quarter to those completing the work. Under the plan, the present four-year courses may be completed in three years.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



### A DAY OF JOY AND SADNESS

The Old Columns are standing at attention on the freshly trimmed Mounds and the final preparations are being made for Commencement Exercises. Nearly 600 students are prepared but they cannot realize that it is time for graduation.

Yesterday many of these students were perhaps longing for their diplomas; today they fear to take them knowing that it means farewell to Old Missouri. Yesterday, they were students; today they will be alumni.

With happy thoughts of kind congratulations each graduate will board the train to leave Columbia. When thoughts of leaving make him sad he will fight back the tears and, like a true Missouri son, with a cheerful smile will hide the lump that is sticking in his throat.

### THE ALUMNI CAMPAIGN

The alumni have been watching the campaign for the Memorial Building at M. U. and are now becoming as enthusiastic over it as the students.

The Chicago alumni met on Founder's Day, April 19, and were addressed by Gardner Lathrop, son of one of the former presidents of the University. Mr. Lathrop expressed his satisfaction at the efforts made by the students and urged the alumni to follow their lead. A committee to put on an active campaign was appointed and Mr. Lathrop headed the list with a subscription of \$1,000.

The St. Louis alumni also met on Founder's Day. They had already started an active campaign, but at this meeting more enthusiasm was stirred up. Several of the St. Louis alumni have subscribed \$5,000 each and fourteen have signified their willingness to belong to a group of a hundred to subscribe \$100,000. The St. Louis association says that it is the duty of each alumnus to give twice the amount pledged by each student.

The Kansas City alumni have been working hard but will make no announcement at present. They intend to spring a surprise.

This is a brief summary of what the organized alumni are doing. They realize that the graduates of the University should give as much toward the Memorial Building as the students have subscribed and are working hard to make up their quota of \$250,000. The alumni who do not belong to any

organization are not to be deprived of the privilege of giving their share, but they are more difficult to reach. In order to help many of the scattered alumni will have to send in their subscription voluntarily and try to find out all they can about the campaign. All graduates are sons of "Old Missouri" whether they are in an organization or not, and all of Missouri's sons want to do their share.

The Missouri Spirit is stronger now than ever before. The students have shown that they have this spirit and the alumni are showing that even though they are separated from the University they still consider themselves Tigers and are willing to fight for the success of the Memorial Building Campaign. There is no doubt but that the unorganized alumni will also help in this fight and oversubscribe the alumni quota of \$250,000.

### TO HAVE CROWDED PROGRAM

University Will Be a Busy Place During Journalism Week.

The program for the 1921 Journalism Week at the University of Missouri calls for five days crowded with lectures, discussions, exhibits, movies and plays dealing with journalistic topics, in addition to the usual social functions.

The annual banquet that closes the week will be known this year as the Nationally Advertised Banquet. Its nature is to be made known later.

The dates for the week are Monday, May 23, to Friday, May 27.

Two state organizations of journalists will combine their semi-annual conventions with the Journalism Week Program. The Missouri Writers' Guild will meet in Columbia Monday, May 23, and the Missouri Press Association Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27.

The program for the Writers' Guild convention already contains the following items: "The Making of a Magazine," as seen from an editor's viewpoint, by Miss Renee B. Stern, editor Woman's Weekly, Chicago; "The History of a Manuscript," by Frank C. Reighter, Philadelphia; "The Lure," by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Milbank, Chillicothe, Mo., and "Bumps," by Dale M. Brown, St. Joseph.

In addition there will be talks by Miss Shirley L. Seifert of St. Louis, a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post; by Mrs. Louise Platt Hauck of St. Joseph; and by Mrs. Grace Reeve Fennell of St. Louis. A talk on "Women of Russia" will probably be given by Mme. Nana Selivanova, lately of Petrograd.

According to its custom, the Guild will close its meeting with a banquet in the evening for the members and invited guests.

Tuesday, May 24, will be devoted to discussions concerning the editorial page and special features of the newspaper. The speakers for this and the following days will be announced later.

Wednesday is to be known as Advertising Day. In connection with the exercises of this day there are to be interesting exhibits of advertising, including specimens of work done by student in the advertising courses of the Missouri School of Journalism, and also a collection of original drawings and lay-outs for the national advertising campaign of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston. This exhibit was arranged by the educational committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Wednesday night the Journalism Week visitors will be shown, on the motion picture screen, the complete process of making news print, from the logging camp to the completed product. This film was prepared by the International Paper Company.

Thursday will be the first day of the Missouri Press Association convention. The sessions of this association, like those of the Writers' Guild, are open to the public. All persons interested, and particularly all Missouri newspaper men and women, are urged to be present.

Thursday noon the Journalism Week visitors will be guests of the Columbia Commercial Club at a luncheon at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

Either Thursday or Friday the program will include several one-act plays designed to illustrate the progress of the small-town newspaper to modern conditions. The plays are being prepared by the advertising department of the School of Journalism in co-operation with the officers of the Missouri Press Association.

The Nationally Advertised Banquet Friday night will be held in Rothwell Gymnasium.

Attendance at Journalism Week this year is expected to be considerably larger than has been the case any year since the United States entered the war. For one thing, the return of the railroads of the country to private ownership has again made it possible for the roads to exchange transportation for advertising. Four railroads have announced they will do this for editors attending Journalism Week.

# CLASS NOTES

## 1903

Earl Smith, a graduate of the School of Engineering in 1903, who has been visiting here, returned to Washington, D. C. recently. Mr. Smith came to attend the Engineers' Week entertainment.

## 1904

Forrest C. Donnel of St. Louis, president of the Alumni Association, a graduate of the University of Missouri in 1904, has been named a circuit judge in St. Louis by Governor Arthur M. Hyde. He will fill one of the two new circuit judgeships created by the last General Assembly. Donnel is an active Republican and is a law partner of Senator Selden P. Spencer. He represents the alumni on the committee appointed by the Board of Curators to make recommendations for a new president to succeed Dr. A. Ross Hill.

## 1905

District Judge Redmond S. Cole, who was graduated from the University in 1905 and is now district judge of Tulsa and Pawnee counties in Oklahoma, was paid one of the highest compliments ever paid a judge by a state official at the end of a trial in Judge Cole's court recently. Attorney-General Prince Freeling of Oklahoma, who was conducting the trial of the Sperry daylight bank robbers in Judge Cole's court, said, "I think I have never tried a case before a more learned, more upright and more honest judge. I think Judge Cole is a blessing to Oklahoma and I only regret that all the courts throughout the state cannot have judges of his ability and character." Judge Cole is the son of Dr. J. B. Cole of Columbia.

## 1906

James Barnes, who was graduated from the University in 1906, is one of the electrical salesmen who have been in Columbia in connection with the city's contemplated purchase of a turbine for the water and light plant. Mr. Barnes represents the General Electric Co.

## 1908

Mrs. Lewis Knudson of Ithica, N. Y., recently came to Columbia for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Ingels, 1504 East Broadway. Her husband, who is professor of plant physiology in Cornell University will sail at once for Europe, where he will deliver a course of lectures in the universities at Madrid, and Barcelona, Spain. He will also

do research work and experimentation in olives. Professor Knudson was graduated from the University in 1908, and Mrs. Knudson, in 1910.

## 1910

The ceding of the province of Shantung has begun a renaissance in China, that has permeated to the lowest strata of the population, said J. B. Powell, (B. S. in Jour. '10) editor of Millard's Review, Shanghai, at the Foreign Trade Division luncheon of the Association of Commerce. "There isn't a coolie or a farmer, in the villages of the interior, who isn't familiar with the situation and aroused by it." Mr. Powell will be in the city for several days. On Monday evening he will be guest at a dinner in his honor given by the alumni of Missouri University at the Central Y. M. C. A. —Chicago Journal of Commerce, March 26.

John Ryland, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1910, attended Farmers' Fair. Mr. Ryland is now engaged in farming near Harrison, Cass County.

Herley S. Dally, LL. B. '10, formerly president of the St. Louis alumni, notifies the alumni office that he has left St. Louis to take up work in Kansas City as general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is now located at 438 Lathrop Building, Kansas City.

## 1912

One of the largest study halls for high school pupils in the United States is conducted by a graduate of the University of Missouri. It is in Long Beach, Cal., and is supervised by Miss Alta B. Hall, who received the degree of B. S. in Education here in 1912. In this study hall, 1,070 students study under the direction of one teacher. Another remarkable class which Miss Hall conducts is an outdoor study class of about 500 students, meeting in the grandstand on the athletic field of the high school. Miss Hall will teach classes in parliamentary usage in the University of California this summer. She has written a book on parliamentary usage which is being published and will be out soon.

Chauncey J. Wiegner, of Memphis who was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1912, was here during Engineers' Week.

The disbarment case of the State Bar Association against Judson Sanderson, prosecuting attorney for Callaway County, was dismissed by the Supreme Court at Jefferson City recently, according to word received here.

It was alleged by the Bar Association that Sanderson had attempted to bribe state witnesses to give false evidence in an espionage case. The case came up in the October term of Supreme Court last year, and attracted state-wide interest. The court held that the allegation of the bar was concerning an indictable offense, and that Sanderson would have been convicted by a jury before he could be disbarred. Sanderson was a student in the University, having been graduated from the School of Law in 1912.

R. T. Moreland, B. S. in Ag. '12, sends in his subscription from Canton, Miss., where he now has a sweet potato curing and storing house.

## 1913

Miss Sara L. Lockwood, formerly of St. Joseph, has received an appointment as assistant professor in the School of Journalism, effective in June. Miss Lockwood was graduated from the University in 1913, and for a number of years was librarian of the School of Journalism. She was formerly a reporter for the St. Joseph Gazette. She has also worked for the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Miss Lockwood has been press agent for the American Tuberculosis Society in New York City for the last year. She will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Lockwood, in Columbia.

Martin L. Hayes, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1913, was in Columbia to attend Farmers' Fair. Mr. Hayes is now with the Texas A. & M. College station.

## 1914

John F. Rhodes, grand president of Scabbard and Blade, presided at a meeting of that organization recently at the Knights of Columbus Students' Home. Mr. Rhodes is an alumnus of the University of Missouri and was, at one time, colonel of the cadet corps here. He was graduated from the University in 1914 and was all-senior president. In 1915 he received an LL. B. degree from Harvard University. After receiving this degree he went to the Plattsburg training camp where he received a captaincy in the U. S. Infantry. He is at present practicing law in Hutchinson, Kan.

Harry E. Reed, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1914, came to Columbia to attend Farmers' Fair. Mr. Reed is extension specialist for the Kansas Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan.

Charles F. Dienst, who was graduated from the University in 1914, has written a history of the 353rd Infan-



try. It is called "They're From Kansas." Mr. Dienst was a captain in the 353rd regiment during the war, and was chosen regimental historian. The book will be placed in the Kansas Historical Library. Mr. Dienst was principal of the University High School in 1916-17. He is now principal of the high school at Boise, Idaho.

A. R. Troxell, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1914, and from the School of Education in 1915, has been visiting his father, G. F. Troxell. A. R. Troxell is handling the advertising for the General Equipment & Supply Co., of Chicago.

#### 1915

Miss Lettie L. Evans, A. B. '15, requests that her address be changed from 401 South Denver to 1020 Cleveland, Kansas City, Mo. She is teaching English at Northeast High School.

Francis B. Stewart of Memphis, who was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1915, was in Columbia during Engineers' Week.

Glenn Babb's noteworthy series of articles from Tokio to the Public Ledger on Japanese naval and military plans is attracting widespread attention in interested departments in Washington. They were described today in a high official quarter as the most exhaustive and informative material on the subject ever brought to public notice in the United States—Philadelphia Public Ledger. Glenn Babb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Babb of Columbia. He was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1915.

Charles E. Kane, University publisher, has resigned to accept a position in the publications department of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago. Mr. Kane will work on the magazine published by the railroad. He was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1915 and for a time served as instructor in that school.

The resignation of A. J. Meyer, B. S. in Ag. '15, as executive secretary of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation was accepted by the executive committee of the bureau at its meeting in St. Louis recently. Mr. Meyer will return to his position as director of agricultural extension April 30, at the conclusion of his year's leave of absence from the University.

Egbert Jennings, B. S. in Ed. '15 superintendent of schools at King City, and a graduate of the University, arrived in Columbia recently to visit friends.

#### 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Denham of Kansas City, both former students of the University of Missouri, arrived

recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shank of Westwood. Mr. Denham was graduated in 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Denham returned recently from the Pacific coast and western Canada, where they were engaged in chautauqua work. Mr. Denham was a director for the Ellison-White Chautauquas of Portland, but has resigned this position to become circuit and publicity manager for the Travers-Newton Bureau. His new duties will take him to Des Moines, May 1.

Lieut. John F. Loomis, who has been stationed in Panama for the last two years, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loomis, 206 Waugh street. Lieutenant Loomis has recently been transferred from the artillery to the air service. He will leave soon for his new location at Post Field, Okla. Loomis was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1916 and from the University of Kentucky in 1917. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

#### 1917

Frank H. King, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1917, and has been employed by the Associated Press since in foreign offices, will sail for America May 1 and should arrive in Columbia in time for Journalism Week, May 23 to 27, according to a cablegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King of this city. King has been with the Associated Press in Vladivostok, later in Tokio, and other points in China, and since September, 1920, has been in the Associated Press foreign office in London. He has not been in Columbia since his departure June 19, 1917, soon after his graduation.

Miss Geneva Drinkwater, a member of the faculty of Stephens College, filed application recently with Searcy Pollard, circuit clerk, for a passport. She intends to sail about June 15 for Italy and will tour Southern Europe. Miss Drinkwater was graduated from the University in 1917.

J. O. Morrison of Nevada, Mo., who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917, has arrived to take charge of the cattle feeding experiments of the college and the fitting of the show herds of the University. Morrison has been with L. R. Kershaw, a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Muskogee, Okla.

#### 1918

Mrs. George W. Teas, who will be remembered by many Columbians as Miss Ruth Garten, a graduate of the University in 1918, returned to her home in St. Louis recently after a visit with Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

Glenn R. Morrow, has been awarded a fellowship in philosophy for the

year 1921-22 by the Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities. Mr. Morrow received a B. A. at Westminster College and an A. M. in 1918 at the University of Missouri. He later attended Cornell.

Paul Hamilton, captain of the Tiger football team of 1917, was in Columbia recently spending a few days with his brother, Brutus Hamilton, at the Delta Tau Delta house, before going to Harrisonville for a visit with his parents. Mr. Hamilton has been in charge of a novelty store in the South.

#### 1919

V. G. Koch, B. S. in C. E. '19, has recently been appointed city engineer of Denton, Texas. Mr. Koch recently finished a 75-mile road job in that vicinity.

Paul McGill, who lives in St. Joseph, and formerly attended the University, was here recently visiting friends over the week end. He returned to Northwestern University in Chicago, where he is now a student.

#### 1920

Corwin Edwards, A. B. '20, Rhodes scholar-elect from Missouri, has received word from Oxford University that he has been assigned to Lincoln College. He will sail for England with a group of Rhodes scholars next fall. Mr. Edwards is now a student in the School of Journalism.

Miss Ruth Prather, B. J. '20, who has been doing advertising work on the Atlanta Georgian, arrived home recently after several months' illness in Atlanta. Miss Prather expects to remain in Columbia about two months, after which she will return to her position in Atlanta.

Gibbons Lacy, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1920, was in Columbia recently completing arrangements to go to Shanghai, China, where he will be employed as assistant advertising manager of the China Press. Since leaving the University Mr. Lacy, whose home is in Springfield, Mo., has been employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Detroit as editor of the Burroughs Magazine, a house organ published by the Furroughs Company.

Miss Anna Belle Thompson, A. B. '20, now teaching at Fayetteville, Ark., came to Columbia recently to attend the Delta Tau Delta formal. She was a guest at the Delta Gamma house.

#### 1921

Charles E. Brown, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has left to take up county agent work in Carroll County, with headquarters at Carrollton.



## FORMER STUDENTS

O. D. Wetherell is the advertising manager of a newly organized Florida auto truck company. Mr. Wetherell has been connected with the Tampa, (Fla.) Daily Times in both its editorial and advertising departments since leaving the University of Missouri in 1911.

Miss Vivian Goldsberry of Columbia has bought Diel's Doughnut Shop, 15 South Ninth street from its former owner, H. S. Diel, and took possession recently. Miss Goldsberry will run the establishment as a doughnut shop and cafe combined. She will serve short order lunches and sell doughnuts, cakes and pies. H. S. Diel will go to Kansas City to make his home.

T. M. Berry, a former student and track star of the University, has accepted a position as head cattle buyer for Swift & Co., in Kansas City. Berry was previously connected with the Belton Live Stock Commission Co., in Belton, Mo.

Mrs. R. R. Kermack of Boulder, Colo., was in Columbia on business recently. Mrs. Kermack was a student in the University in 1891-92. At that time there were only eighty girls in the University, and that was considered a large number. "When I came to the University, one took straight courses which could not be mixed," said Mrs. Kermack. She took German, Latin and English. The year Mrs. Kermack was here was the year that the old building which was borne by the columns burned. At one time, a few years ago, there were eleven Missouri alumni in Boulder who had gone to the University at the same time. Mrs. Kermack was Miss Robbie Banks before her marriage.

Otto Unfug, former student of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, was one of four men who were swept from the deck of a Marimon Oil Co. barge, in a strong gale which swept over the Gulf of Mexico, early in March. Unfug and one of the men were rescued after spending part of the night lashed to a piece of wreckage, but the other two were drowned. Unfug is em-

ployed by an exporting firm in Galveston and was on a business trip to Tampico when the wreck occurred. He came to the University of Missouri from Walsenberg, Colo., and was in Columbia from 1916 to 1918. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

D. F. Wilson of St. Louis recently visited the University. Mr. Wilson attended the University in '14, '15 and '16 and was a student in the forestry department. At present he is connected with the St. Louis branch of the National City Company, in the capacity of Assistant District Sales Manager.

There are many school-teachers who are only 19 years old, but one seldom finds a high school principal of that age. Paul Howard Deaton, a former student of the University, has just been appointed principal of the Krebs High School, Krebs, Okla. He is not yet 20.

Under the auspices of the April Club a double recital by Miss Myrtle Parker, soprano, and Miss Tel Yasumura, pianist, assisted by members of the faculty and students of Joshi Sei Gakuin, will be given at the school 354 Nakazato, Takinogawa, at 7 o'clock next Saturday evening, February 26. Miss Parker, who is in Tokyo visiting her sister, Miss Edith Parker, has a fine, well-trained voice, and her singing has been a welcome feature of many occasions in Tokyo recently.—Japan Advertiser, Tokyo, Japan. Miss Parker is from Columbia. She went to Japan last year to visit her sister.

Harold R. Kibler has gone to Chicago to accept a position with the American Farm Bureau Federation as assistant to the director of education and publicity. Mr. Kibler is a former student in the School of Journalism and has had experience as publicity manager of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, in which capacity he has served for the past year.

Glenwood Spurling, a junior in the School of Medicine, and Mrs. Spurling, will tour the Dominion Chautauqua Circuit of Southwestern Canada this summer for fourteen weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Spurling will go to Lincoln, Nebr., for a fifteen-day rehearsal with the company of ten members they are

to join. The circuit begins at Vancouver, B. C., May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Spurling are cellists. Mr. Spurling has taught that instrument at Christian College for two years. He was engaged in chautauqua work for several seasons previously.

Jacob Irving Hess, a former student in the University, has published "Songs of the Mississippi," a book of poems relating to peace, war, home, the fireside, nature, patriotism, love, death and the hereafter. Mr. Hess is now superintendent of schools at Hunnewell.

### Acacias Plan Their Home.

The architect's plans for a new home to be built here by the Acacia fraternity have been approved by the local chapter's building committee. The estimated cost of the home is \$125,000. It will stand on lots already owned by the fraternity, next to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Rollins street. Construction of the new home will be started within a year, according to members of the building committee. A large reception room, with fireplaces at either end, will occupy the central position on the first floor. Wings extending from the main part of the building will form a U. Accommodations for about forty men will be available. The building will be two stories in height. A feature of interest to Masons will be the Masonic library to be installed in one wing.

### New Book by R. L. Ramsay.

A new literary arrangement of short stories has been effected by Prof. Robert L. Ramsay in his book, "The Short Story as Interpreter of America." This book brings together various stories depicting the individuality and distinctive life of different divisions of the United States—the main regions which make up our various and composite country. The volume is intended to serve as supplementary reading for courses in Americanization and American history and citizenship, as well as for specific training in English composition or in narration and description. It will be published during 1921 by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass.

# Parsons

To give a friend your picture is to give him something he cannot buy for himself.

## HOW COLUMBIA LOOKED TO THE '76 CLASS

To the historian writing in 1876, Columbia was the county seat of Boone County, a town of 4,000 inhabitants situated nine miles north of the Missouri river, a city beautifully laid out, located on high rolling land, streets broad and laid out at right angles, and shaded by all kinds of forest trees, reports a writer in the *Evening Missourian*. The people of the city were famous for their intelligence and refinement, and the city was the seat of learning for the state. Columbia was known then as the "Athens of the West."

The historian further recorded that Columbia had a large flour mill, a steam plow and wagon factory, a saw and custom grist mill, a woolen mill, a brewery, gas works and a large pork-packing establishment. There was especial mention of a good stone jail, and of a fire-proof clerk's office.

The prospective resident looking over the business district of the town and community would have seen the shingles of S. Turner, Jr., O. Guitart, Wellington Gordon, J. DeW. Robinson and other lawyers familiar to the older residents of Columbia. Two banks, the Boone County National and the Exchange National, headed by R. B. Price and J. H. Waugh respectively, would have solicited the newcomers' patronage.

Our stranger would have found a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, a crockery, and a photographer, each advertising their particular lines. He would have found two drug stores, Gillman, Dorsey & Co., and the Temple Pharmacy. The former advertised themselves as "wholesale druggists selling three of the best articles in the market, namely: Doctor Gilman's Cohosh and Tax, for coughs, colds and incipient consumption, Doctor Gilman's Stimulating Cream, a liniment of rare intrinsic worth, and Doctor Dillman's Liver Pills." The Temple Pharmacy, besides having on hand a full assortment of all kinds of drugs, prided themselves on being the "originators and manufacturers of Dimmitt's celebrated Cough Balsam, an article known from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

The capitalists of the town at that time were J. S. Rollins, J. L. Stephens and J. C. Conley. There were six dry-goods stores, one hardware store, two hotels, two insurance and real estate offices, a livery stable and two monument factories.

The Columbia Woolen Mills and Distillery, advertised themselves as being "manufacturers of rye, wheat

and corn whiskey, guaranteed strictly pure, or no sale. Also manufacturers of jeans, linens, flannels and yarns. Exchange made for corn, rye and oats."

A glimpse at the campuses of Columbia would have revealed the old University Building standing where the Columns now stand. Entering the campus from the north, we would see on the right a building known as the Scientific Building and a little farther on, and back of the old University Building, an observatory. On the left of the campus and on a line with the observatory and the old University Building was located the president's house.

The artist of that day pictured the quadrangle covered with trees. A complete network of paths crossed the campus, and near the center was located a lake. Down in the north-east corner of the campus was the Normal Building, comprising the last of the six buildings on the University Campus at that time.

An account of the University in 1876 made special mention of the fact that provisions had been made for the boarding of some thirty female students at the Hudson Mansion.

There were two newspapers in Columbia at that time, the *Statesman*, edited and published by W. F. Switzer, and the *Columbia Missouri Herald*, published by E. W. Stephens.

Stephens and Christian colleges each consisted of one dormitory and building. They were both recorded as "the most promising colleges for young women in the West."

### M. U. Student Nearly A Giant.

Dave Morris is no ordinary student. Little boys turn around to get a second look at him because of his height. Dave, with his large black hat, is about seven and a half feet high, while without his hat he is six feet nine inches tall. He spent Christmas in St. Louis and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat featured him in a story accompanied with a picture in the Sunday edition of January 2. Since then he has received several offers to work for theaters. Morris was a short course student from El Paso, Texas. He is eighteen years old and weighs 187 pounds.

### Athenaeans Hold Banquet.

A banquet in celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the forming of the Athenaeum Society was held in the Daniel Boone Tavern April 16.

## WEDDINGS

### Jones-Bain.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Comingo Jones, younger daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones, 1323 Wilson avenue, to Patterson Bain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bain, near Columbia, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 5, in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Samuel R. Braden, assisted by the Rev. Norman L. Euwer of St. Louis, read the marriage service, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from the University in 1917 with the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. After finishing school Mrs. Bain toured the Orient with Dean and Mrs. E. R. James. She has been one of the most popular members of Columbia society. Mr. Bain was graduated from the School of Engineering here. Afterward, he received a scholarship at Cornell University, where he received his masters degree in engineering. He spent several years in the Panama Canal Zone before the war. He was in service until the armistice was signed, returning then to make his home in Columbia.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bain will be at home at River-view Lodge during the spring and summer. They will move into town in the fall as Mr. Bain is connected with the Short Course in the College of Agriculture.

### Phelan-Freiberger.

The wedding of Miss Grace Phelan of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Columbia, and George Freiberger, took place in Colorado Springs March 18. Mr. Freiberger received his B. J. degree from the University last April. He was a member of the Dana Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi fraternity. After being graduated he was with the United Press in New York City going from there to the Oakland, (Cal.) Chronicle. He is now on the staff of the El Paso Democrat at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Freiberger will make their home at Colorado Springs.

### Tydings-Davis.

Friends of Miss Gladys Tydings and George Davis, University students, were surprised at the recent marriage of this couple. Their engagement had been known some months, but none of their acquaint-

ances were in on the secret. Miss Tyding's sorority sisters at the Phi Mu house did not suspect the cause of her absence when she left recently for St. Louis. Mrs. Davis is the only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Tydings of Miami, Okla. Davis is a senior in the University. They will probably make their home in Hornersville, Mo., where Mr. Davis' parents live.

#### Fortney-Cho.

Miss Annie G. Fortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortney, formerly an employe of a laundry here, and S. K. Cho, a Korean, were secretly married on October 3 in Moberly. Cho was formerly a student in the University. He conducts a cleaning and pressing business in Columbia.

#### Moss-Bower.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Moss and Mr. William D. Bower was solemnized on February 16 at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Robert F. Moss, in Hikawacho. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles S. Reifsnider, who conducted the impressive ring service of the Episcopal Church, and was attended by only a few of the close personal friends of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Alvin J. Accola was matron of honor and Mr. Arnold Cady best man. The charm of the ceremony was enhanced by the part taken by the small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moss and the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kauffman. The bride was given away by her brother. Among those present were the mother of the bride, Mrs. D. D. Moss of Columbia, Missouri, and the father of the bridegroom, Mr. A. S. Bower, and Mrs. Bower, who had come from America for the wedding. The new Mrs. Bower first came to Tokyo four years ago and numbers among her friends and wellwishers most of the

foreign community of Tokyo and Yokohama. The bridegroom has been a resident for the last two years of Yokohama, where he is connected with the International Banking Corporation. After a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bower will make their home in Yokohama.—Japan Advertiser, Tokyo, Japan.

#### Robertson-Coffey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Archie Robertson of Kansas City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Robertson, to Ralph R. Coffey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffey, also of Kansas City. The wedding will take place in Kansas City on Wednesday, May 4. The announcement does not come as a surprise to their friends in Columbia. Miss Robertson was graduated from the University in 1920. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Coffey is in the School of Medicine and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will finish his school work in the University in April. Mr. Coffey played guard two successive years on championship basketball teams.

#### Goodrich-Whelan.

Columbia friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Goodrich of Hillsdale, Mich., to Charles Whelan on March 2. Miss Goodrich was a student in the School of Journalism of the University in the fall term.

#### Drumm-Carlisle.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Gibson Drumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Drumm, Moss avenue, to O. H. Carlisle, son of Charles Carlisle of Brenham, Tex., took place Wednesday, March 2, at the South End Christian Church in Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle left immediately after the wedding for Galveston Tex., where they will spend their honey-

moon. Mrs. Carlisle was educated in the profession of nursing. She conducted an emergency hospital in Columbia during the typhoid epidemic several years ago. For the last two years she has been a department manager at Levy Brothers Store in Houston. Carlisle is connected with the Gulf Refining Co. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle will be at home in Houston.

#### Skillen-Rogers.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Viola Skillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skillen of Tulsa, Okla., to H. Gale Rogers of Tulsa took place March 5 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by Miss Philomine Hook. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a honeymoon trip to Kansas City. Mrs. Rogers is a former student of the University of Missouri.

#### Gilbert-Rice.

Miss Etta Orpha Gilbert, B. S. in Ag. '13, was recently married to James Henry Rice of San Francisco. Mrs. Rice was at one time seed analyst at the University of Missouri. She is now serving her third year at the University of California.

#### Heisler-Barton.

Miss Agnes Mary Heisler and Jay Barton were married April 12 in Chicago. Their home will be in Chicago and after June 1 they may be reached at 3431 Elaine place. Mr. Barton received an A. B. and a B. S. in Education and was graduated in 1913.

#### McCutcheon-Harte.

Houston Harte, former editor of the Central Missouri Republican at Boonville, was married to Miss Isabel McCutcheon of Pilot Grove, in Kansas City recently. Mr. Harte is now owner of a newspaper in San Angelo.

### Jimmie's,---

is an established institution here. The name means "Missouri Spirit" just as much as the Varsity Yell, and the welcome you receive here will impress you as being every bit as full of true Tigerism.

### COLLEGE INN

Tex., where he and his wife will live. The couple will visit Washington, D. C., before they return to Texas. Mr. Harte is a 1915 graduate of the School of Journalism.

#### Thompson-Smith.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Reid Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Thompson of Shackleford, and Robert Carter Smith of McCredie took place at the home of the bride's mother March 19. Mrs. Smith attended Missouri Valley College in Marshall. Mr. Smith was a student at William Jewell College, afterward attending the University. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home on their farm near Mokane.

#### Swink-Herald.

The wedding date of Miss Doris Swink and Charles Herald of St. Louis was announced April 9 at the home of Miss Swink in Farmington. Both Miss Swink and Mr. Herald attended the University here. Miss Swink is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Herald is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

#### Groves-Groves.

The wedding of Miss Mercedes Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Groves, and George Breckenridge Groves of St. Louis took place March 1 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Miss Groves attended school at Lennox Hall. Mr. Groves, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dall Groves, 4947 Page boulevard, St. Louis, is a former student of the University of Missouri.

#### Garcia-Leaver.

The engagement of Miss Louise Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Garcia of St. Louis, to John

H. Leaver of Ferguson has just been announced. Miss Garcia attended Washington University and Mr. Leaver is an alumnus of the University of Missouri. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### McCoughy-Heenan.

Announcements have been received in Columbia of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise McCoughy of Honolulu, Hawaii, to David Heenan, Jr., of Kansas City. Mr. Heenan, who received his B. J. degree from the University last spring, is now on the staff of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. He is a member of the Dana Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

#### Whitesides-McCasky.

Mrs. Clara Whitesides of Missoula, Mont., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eunice Whitesides, to Neal McCasky of Kansas City. Both Miss Whitesides and Mr. McCasky were students in the University this year. Mr. McCasky was called home after the death of his father a month or two ago. Miss Whitesides and her mother left Columbia three weeks ago for their home in Montana. Miss Whiteside was a junior in the School of Journalism and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The wedding, which will be the culmination of a college romance, will take place about June 1. They will make their home in Kansas City.

#### Crouch-Pace.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Crouch, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Crouch, 507 South Fifth street, to Bryon Lee Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pace of Nevada took place on April 8 at the home of the bride's brother, W. Harvey Crouch, in Great Bend, Kan. Mr. Pace's parents and Mrs. Crouch were present at the wedding. After a wedding dinner the couple left for Colorado Springs where Mr. Pace is connected with the Demo-

crat News. Mrs. Pace attended the Columbia High School and was a student in the University in 1918-19. She was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Pace was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1920 and was a member of the Dana Press Club. Mr. and Mrs. Pace will be at home at 223 East Yampa street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### Buffum-Ruth.

The engagement of Miss Louise Buffum of Louisiana, Mo., and George S. Ruth of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was announced recently in St. Louis at an informal tea given by Miss Dorothy Wray of Washington boulevard. Miss Buffum is the daughter of Frank Buffum of Louisiana, Mo., and Ruth is the son of Mrs. H. I. Ruth of Poplar Bluff. Miss Buffum visits friends here quite often. Ruth is a graduate of the University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The wedding will take place some time in the fall.

#### Kinnan-Chrisman.

H. A. Chrisman, a student in chemical engineering in the University, married Miss Gertrude Kinnan, a director in the East St. Louis High School, February 26.

#### Filipinos Organize at M. U.

Twelve Filipino students at the University of Missouri have just organized the Missouri Filipino Association, which will have as one of its chief purposes to induce other Filipinos to attend the University of Missouri. Paul Verzosa, the president, hopes to organize a Filipino-Missouri alumni association in Manila, when he returns there in a short time. He has been chosen as interpreter for Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, president of the World Press Congress, which will visit the Philippines next October, after its convention at Honolulu.

*"Say it with flowers"*

The Columbia Floral Company



## BIRTHS

A daughter, Jane Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Shackelford of Bloomfield, N. J., on December 30, 1920, just missing being a Christmas present. Mr. Shackelford, A. B. '12, A. M. '13, is in the physical laboratory of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holmes announce the birth of a daughter, Elsie Elliott Holmes, on March 24, 1921, at Yazoo City, Miss. Mrs. Holmes was Miss Elsie Elliott, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '14.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Day Smith of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter, Mariam Rowena, March 8, at Christian Hospital, Kansas City. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Bertha G. Schmidt of Hannibal, Mo. She was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1916.

A daughter, Rebecca, was born on March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougless George of Kansas City, according to word reaching the Alumnus. Mr. George was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1912.

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rosa, Jr., on March 23. Mr. Rosa is an assistant professor of horticulture. Mr. Rosa was formerly Miss Bess Naylor, a 1914 graduate of the School of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Peck of St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter on February 22. Mrs. Peck was formerly Miss Maybelle Price of Kansas City and a member of the Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority. She was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917. Mr. Peck was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

A message from Chicago was received recently announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trosper, of Chicago. Mrs. Trosper was formerly Miss Bab Bell, formerly home economics demonstrator of the University. Mrs. Trosper has a wide circle of friends in Columbia.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepard of McBaine at Parker Memorial Hospital on March 18. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss Evelyn Joslyn.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son on February 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moss of Columbia. He is a 1904 graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson of St. Louis announce the birth of a son, John T. III. Mrs. Johnson before her marriage was Miss Margaret Anderson of Columbia. She attended the University and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Johnson was a student in the University prior to the World War. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## So Editors Can Visit M. U.

Four railroads have announced that they will make advertising contracts with newspapers on their lines to cover the fares of editors who want to attend Journalism Week and the meeting of the Missouri Press Association at Columbia May 23 to 27.

## DEATHS

## J. E. McPherson, '07.

James E. McPherson, B. S. in Ed. '07, A. B. and B. S. in Ag. '12 former superintendent of Columbia schools, was fatally injured in an accident at the M. K. & T. Railway station Sunday, March 6. His chest was crushed by an iron bar, while attempting to move a stock car on the tracks. Mr. McPherson was taken in an unconscious condition to Parker Memorial Hospital. Death resulted from his injuries a few hours later.

Mr. McPherson was preparing to unload a carload of mules from the side track near the station. When he started the car moving, the incline of the tracks caused it to start off with some speed. To stop the car, Mr. McPherson threw the bar under one of the wheels.

Mr. McPherson was born in Martin City, in Jackson county, September 25, 1877, and was 43 years old at the time of his death. On December 24, 1907, he married Miss Lucy Jacobs. There are two children, Richard, 12, and Rosalind, 9, both of whom are living. Besides his wife and children, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. Milly Manion, both of whom are living in Kansas City.

## J. Winston Smith.

J. Winston Smith, prominent druggist and business man of Slater, died at his home on April 4. He was a former student in the University, and later studied medicine under Dr. A. R. Edwards of Miami. After farming several years he became proprietor of a drug store. Burial was at Slater under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he was a past master.



Furnishings of Unusual Distinction For The Home, Office or Study.

## AN EASY WAY TO HELP M. U.

## By Sending in Information About Persons Named Below.

The following recent graduates of the University can not be reached at the following addresses on file in the alumni office. Can you help us?

## Name and Last Address Available

Barnwell, Wesley J., 814 Conley, Columbia, Mo.  
 Blattner, W. Clyde, 238 S. Pecan, Nowata, Okla.  
 Bond, Baxter Brookings, Broadview Farm, Huntington, Mo.  
 Bond, Raymond Clay, Paris, Mo.  
 Bouvy, Leo Benedict, 1913 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Brown, Susan Willard, 413 S. 6th St. Columbia, Mo.  
 Campbell, Donald Thomas, 6022 Berlin, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Canterbury, Sam Shannon, 58th and Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Dalton, Goldburn Orpheus, Springfield, Mo.  
 Dalton, Leonard Ancil, Malden, Mo.  
 Dawson, James Robert, 21 1st St., NE, Washington, D. C.  
 Duffield, Merle Hazen, 2908 Prospect, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Elvins, Charles Parsons, Elvins, Mo.  
 Ewing, Harry Russel, Carrollton, Mo.  
 Fish, Clarence Millard, 912 S. Mar-ian, Kirksville, Mo.  
 Garnett, Vergil Smith, Hansford, Tex.  
 George, Clayton, Independence, Mo.  
 Glazier, Morris Hanna, 1426 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Glushak, David Adolph, 1708 Arlington, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Hall, John Tyler, 608 Rollins, Columbia, Mo.  
 Hicklin, Martha Jones, 913 Laramie, Manhattan, Kansas.  
 Higgins, Earl Leroy, Hitchcock, Okla.  
 Hoffman, Frank Wallingford, Charleston, Mo.  
 Hopper, Turner Harcourt, Fulton, Mo.  
 Hui, Lin Pu, 9th St., Columbia, Mo.

Indewbaum, Samuel, Glendale, Ariz.  
 Kelley, Homer B., 2 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.  
 Kelley, Ward Wesley, 1318 Anthony, Columbia, Mo.  
 King, Kenneth Lyle, Napoleon, Mo.  
 Laub, Max, 401 S. 5th, Columbia, Mo.  
 Liberman, Samuel Halpern, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Liebler, Charles Call, Shelbina, Mo.  
 McReynolds, Ross Allen, Silver City, Iowa.  
 Miller, William Henry, 1066 McCausland, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Ramsey, Mark Corbett, Joplin, Mo.  
 Reynolds, Frances U., 2350 Albion Place, Columbia, Mo.  
 Rice, Carl Epler, 604 Cherry, Columbia, Mo.  
 Rosemary, Willie May, Columbia, Mo.  
 Russel, Fred Sanford, Houston, Texas.  
 Schnelderman, Henry, 565 Cherry, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Sherman, George Arnold, 2947 Dickson, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Shultz, Eugene Bernard, Chanute, Kansas.  
 Sommers, Carlotta, Wichita, Kansas.  
 Sommers, Henry Augustus, 6024 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Spence, Ruth Lowell, 4011 Clark, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Staeger, Jessie Margaret, R. F. D. 4, Celina, Ohio.  
 Stephens, Hallie Beth, 3911 Paseo Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Stump, Thos. Slane, Siloam, Ark.  
 Thorn, Druery Rodgers, 3236 Garfield, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Timms, Grace, 3219 Highland Ave., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Thompson, Louis Neil, Hume, Mo.  
 Townsend, James Hill, 615 Highland Ave., Columbia, Mo.  
 Waller, Riley Moore, R. F. D. 5, St. Joseph, Mo.  
 Williams, Cecile Ollie, 624 3rd St., Columbia, Mo.  
 Zimmerman, Brenton Creamer, Washington, Ohio.

MISSOURI ALUMNUS SETS  
NEW NATIONAL RECORDS

Professor B. C. Riley, a former University of Missouri man, has set two new national records at Florida. Mr. Riley is director of the new Florida General Extension Division, which, by offering extension courses has enabled the University of Florida to make an unprecedented record by increasing the number of persons receiving instruction seven times during the past year.

By enrolling 5,804 students during the first year in the history of its teaching department, the Florida General Extension Division also broke by a wide margin all similar records held by the thirty-eight other states doing similar work. Students were enrolled from every county in the state and from nineteen other states and foreign countries. This is considered a noteworthy achievement, since Florida has scarcely more than one-half million white residents.

Mr. Riley, who is Director of all General Extension Work for all state institutions of higher learning in Florida, is a former student of Westminster College at Fulton and a graduate of the State University of Iowa and of the University of Missouri, B. S. in Ag. '14.

## From Many States to Study.

The fame of the newspaper training at the University of Missouri has traveled far and wide, for twenty-two states and two foreign countries are represented in the winter term's enrollment in the School of Journalism. They are: Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Texas, South Carolina, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, West Virginia, New Mexico, Tennessee, California, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Alabama, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wyoming, Kentucky, China, and the Philippine Islands.

*Richards Market**"The Best of Everything"*

Twenty-Eighth Year

## SOME NOTES ABOUT SPORT AT M. U.

## Baseball.

The Missouri nine won the two games from Ames April 22 and 23 with scores of 13 to 2 and 3 to 0.

While "Lefty" Pruett and Joe Smith were making the Drake batsmen look like the Chicago "hitless wonders" April 9th, the Tigers were fielding faultlessly behind them and were pounding out hits when runs were needed and the net result was two victories for the Missourians in the opening series of the 1921 season. Drake is not the poorest team that has ever played on Rollins Field, nor is it the best, but the two shutout victories which John Miller's aggregation hung up by scores of 7-0, and 11-0, came about through the dashing, superior play of the local nine.

The final game of the series played at Norman resulted in a 10-1 rout for the Oklahomans. Pruett, on the mound for the Tigers, was the star of the game, not only holding the Sooners easily, but, in addition, hitting out two mighty home run drives and a pair of doubles out of five trips to the plate. Murphy, Tiger backstop, also rung the bell for a homer while Bobby Lam contributed with a three-ple drive.

The first game with the Sooners was simply a case of too much. Joe Smith ended with a score of 5 to 0 for the Tigers.

In the first game with the Oklahoma Aggies, Miller's men slashed out an 8 to 0 victory, but the following day the Missouri nine did not hit so consistently and were barely able to nose out a 3 to 1 win.

In eight games to date the Missouri nine has pounded out 60 runs while

their opponents have crossed the rubber but four times. It is doubtful if a conference team has ever before made such a good record.

Pruett leads the team in hitting for the southern trip with an average of .666 for 9 trips to the plate. Of the regulars however, Huber tops the list with a mark of .466. Lowrance follows with .428, Murphy with .357 and O'Reilly with .333. Lam and Bunker each connected for .250. Peculiar to say Fulbright failed to find the ball for a single safe blow on the trip.

Records for the season show that Huber, second sacker, leads Miller's athletes with a mark of .454. Lowrance is close second with a mark of .428. O'Reilly with .320 and Murphy with .316 are other regulars to be above the .300 mark. Fielding averages show that but few have appeared in the error column.

## Track.

Drawings were made at Philadelphia April 16 for the various positions in the Relay Carnival to be held there next week. Missouri unfortunately drew a poor position in both the mile event and the medley relay.

Competing against one of the fastest fields ever assembled for an indoor track and field meet, Missouri athletes, four in number, carried the Old Gold and Black to the fore with flying colors at the Illinois Relay Carnival at Champaign Saturday, March 5. The feature performance of the evening was the mark set by Brutus Hamilton in the septathlon, the all around event. America's greatest athlete won this event and broke the meet record by 254 points. To do this it was necessary for him to win first place in the pole vault, shot put and 75 yard dash.

Missouri won the annual indoor track meet with Kansas on March 18 by a score of 45 to 40, but not until the relay, the last event of the program, had been won.

It was the greatest meet in the school's history; every one of the 7,000 spectators who jammed Convention Hall agreed on that point. The score board read 40 to 40 when the announcers called the last event. Up to that time the Tigers had won first in eight of ten events, but a clean sweep in the last event.

## Basketball.

The basketball season of 1921, on which the curtain has just been drawn, was as successful as any ever participated in by a Tiger five. Seventeen games were won and one lost. A record identically the same was made by last year's team in winning the championship.

All-Valley Fives, as selected by Coaches:

1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Browning (M)	Forward	Payseur (D)
Bunger (K. A.)	Forward	Green (A)
Williams (M)	Center	Jennings (K. A.)
Bunker (M)	Guard	W. Cowell (K. A.)
R. Cowell (K. A.)	Guard	Uhrlaub (K.)

Three Missouri men, George Browning, captain and forward; George Williams, center, and Herbert Bunker, guard, were named by the eight coaches in the Missouri Valley on the mythical five of the Missouri Valley.

Letters in basketball for the 1921 season were given at a meeting of the Athletic Committee to the following Missouri Tiger basketball players: George Browning, captain, George Bond, Arthur Browning, George Williams, John Knight, Leslie Wackher, Herbert Bunker and Ralph Coffey. Gold basketballs will be given to each letter man.

## COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN

opportunity to

## ENJOY DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OF TRAVEL

in high type educational work. Positions paying

**\$200 to \$400 a Month**

We finance you. Excellent business training. Opportunity for permanent business connection. Positions open for summer will be filled in the order applications are received. Give age, education, experience in writing for particulars. Mr. HOOVER, 58 East Washington St., Chicago.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS AT OLD MISSOURI

### COLLEGE WILL REMAIN HERE

#### Agricultural Idea of Senator Will Irwin Meets Disfavor.

Senator Will Irwin's dream, that of removing the College of Agriculture from the University of Missouri and establishing it at Marryville in order that "the poor farmer boys of the state might absorb their agricultural learning in a purely agricultural atmosphere," will never be fulfilled, at least not until the next session of the Legislature, according to a staff correspondent in the Evening Missourian. Even the senator from Cole's oratorical powers proved unavailing and after a lengthy hearing on February 25, the senate committee on agriculture decided to send the bill down the long, long trail of bills that are never passed.

Although Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, a committee of students, Chester H. Gray, President of the Missouri Farm Bureau, and a number of others were on hand with serious arguments against the removal, their arguments and statistics were not needed. The hearing early resolved itself into a farce-comedy in two acts.

The committee and visitors acted as the audience, and Senator Irwin was the actor. After the first act, Irwin's first speech, the committee secretly agreed that the bill should be killed, but enjoyed the entertainment so much that they withheld the decision until the comedy was over.

#### Washington U. Wins Debate.

One of the best debating teams that ever visited the University of Missouri, according to competent critics, came to Columbia recently from Washington University, St. Louis, and carried away the victory by a unani-

mous decision in Missouri's first debate of the season. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the Japanese should be excluded from the United States on the same basis as the Chinese." Washington's leader was the 1920 winner of the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest. W. E. and V. P. Crowe, brothers, and Franklin Reagan, a first-year student, composed the Missouri team.

#### Our Fifth Summer Library School.

The proper guardianship of books will be taught, among other things, in the coming spring-summer term of the University of Missouri. In what will be known as the fifth Summer Library School, the University, in co-operation with the Missouri Library Commission and the St. Louis Public Library, will offer courses in library methods for six weeks, beginning Wednesday, June 22, and ending Wednesday, August 3. The courses will include Library Economy, Cataloging and Classification, and Book Selection and Reference Work. Credit for the work will be given in the School of Education of the University, and anyone equipped to attend the spring-summer term of the University is eligible to enter the Library School. A special announcement of the work is obtainable from H. O. Severance, University Librarian, who will be one of the teachers.

#### Women Hold Vocational Conference.

In order to encourage more women students to choose vocations of the greatest usefulness, the fifth annual vocational conference of University of Missouri women opened recently with a mass meeting and closed its three-day session with a supper. Opportunities for educated women in many lines of endeavor were explain-

ed, and means of training for the various fields were outlined. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Women's Self-Government Association.

#### Students Take Fling in Politics.

After a hot campaign of several weeks that was waged among the candidates for student president, the University of Missouri student body elected J. Max McCann of Webb City to head its organization for the coming year. Mr. McCann is a student in the School of Engineering. John S. Knight of Kansas City, a football and basketball player, was chosen vice-president. Herbert L. Wheeler of Joplin was chosen editor of the *Savitar*, the student annual, while Clarence Lockwood of McFall was elected business manager. Extensive advertising was done in the campaign, and the campus on election day was a scene of great activity. A new and absolutely secret system of balloting was used.

#### Class to Give Sun Dial to M. U.

The West Campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia, recently renamed the Francis Quadrangle, in honor of David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri and former president of the Board of Curators of the University, was decorated Monday, April 25 with a sun dial, the gift of the senior class in the School of Journalism. A subscription is now being taken up for the purpose. For many years it has not been the custom for graduating classes to give remembrances of this sort to the University, but it is likely that there will be a revival of the observance.

#### Summer Work at University Planned.

With only a few days remaining of the winter term at the University of Missouri, arrangements are being made for the opening of the spring-

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## "I'm afraid~ yes, sir, afraid!"

THE man's name and record are on file in the Institute's office. This is his story, just as he told it to the Institute man. He sat in an office, and the Alexander Hamilton Institute man had hardly introduced himself before he asked for the enrolment blank.

"It would be funny if it weren't so tragic," he said, "how we procrastinate in doing the thing we know we ought to do."

"Two years ago I sent for 'Forging Ahead in Business,' the wonderful little book that your people give to ambitious men."

"I knew the value of your Course; I had seen what it can do for other college men. I meant to enrol immediately but

### *Somehow I put it off*

"I FELT the need of an all-round business training. But still I delayed, and now—" he stopped and smiled, and then went on with a serious note of regret.

"Now the thing has happened to me that I've been working for and praying for ever since I left school. I've just landed a real job! Understand I'm to be practically the whole works in this new place. The decisions will all be mine. Buying, accounting, sales, advertising, factory management, finance—I'll be responsible for them all."

"And I'm afraid, yes, sir, plain afraid. I haven't got the training that I ought

to have begun to get two years ago . . . the training that you offered, and that I meant to take."

"Suppose I fail in this new big job! Why, it would set me back for years! I don't intend to fail, of course. I'm going to dig into this Course with all my might and learn as fast as I can. But I ought to have begun two years ago. What a fool I was to put that off."

### *The tragic penalty of delay*

IT IS because incidents like this are told to Alexander Hamilton Institute men every day in the year that we are printing this man's story in his own simple words.

How many college men will read it and say: "I could have said almost the same thing myself!"

Since it was founded, the Institute has enrolled thousands of men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these no less than 45,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute's mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one Course, embracing the fundamentals underlying all business, and its training fits a man for the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

One of the tragedies of the business world is that many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives

in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacities.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

### *"Forging Ahead in Business"*

"FORGING Ahead in Business" is a 116-page book. It represents the experience of 11 years in training men for success. It has been revised twenty times; it is a rather expensive book to produce. There are no copies for boys or the merely curious. But to any thinking man it is sent without obligation. Your copy is ready to go to you the moment your address is received.

**Alexander Hamilton Institute**  
938 Astor Place, N. Y. City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" which I may keep without obligation.



Name \_\_\_\_\_ *Print here*

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summer term, which will take place immediately after commencement, the last week in April. The three-term system at the University makes the spring-summer term the equal of either the fall or the winter term. The opening date will be April 28, and the closing on August 17, two weeks before the opening of the fall term. The summer half of the term will open on June 22. This gives students an opportunity to attend either half (eight weeks) or the full term (sixteen weeks). Many of the regular students of the University take advantage of this term to earn their degrees in three years. In addition, the spring-summer term is popular with the teachers of the state, who find the division of time to their liking and the regular faculty at work.

#### Bulletin Shows Summer Work.

The University of Missouri has just issued the annual announcement of its spring-summer work. Copies of this bulletin are available for distribution upon request addressed to the Registrar of the University. The first half of the term will open on April 28, and the second half on June 22. About four hundred courses are offered in the spring-summer term by the forty-six departments taking part in the work. The spring-summer term, under the three-term plan now in use at the University, is as long and as important as either the fall or the winter term.

#### Hold Classes for Children.

Practical work among school children is being afforded the young women students in Home Economics at the University of Missouri. Since the first of February nutrition classes have been organized, and are being conducted in four of the grade schools of Columbia. All of the children who

are 7 per cent or more underweight make up the nutrition classes. These children are met each week or every two weeks by students of the Dietetics class of the Home Economics Department of the University. The nutrition teachers weigh the children regularly, keep individual weight charts, and teach the children the proper kinds of food to eat, and the relation of food and good health. Columbia mothers are interested in their children and in the health work, for in every case the request for nutrition work has come from the Mothers' Club, and in each school has also received the generous and helpful co-operation of principal and teachers.

#### Woman Factor in Debating Victory.

Miss Mary Chorn of Kansas City, the first woman ever to make a debating team at the University of Missouri, was a prominent factor in Missouri's recent victory over Kansas at Columbia on the question: "Resolved, that workmen should have a share, through representatives of their own choosing, in the control over the management of industry." Missouri had the affirmative, and the decision was by a vote of two to one. The other Missouri debaters were Alvin C. Trippe and Tucker P. Smith. Miss Chorn lacked the fire of some of the other speakers, but more than made up for this by her clever arguments in rebuttal.

#### "In Tiger Town" Pleases

One of the most enthusiastic letters praising the merits of "In Tiger Town" that has been received by the Commercial Club is from W. C. Hanly of Rockport, a graduate of the University. The film, which was produced by the Student Council and is now being distributed throughout the state by the Commercial Club, was shown

in Rockport on March 4. The letter from Mr. Hanly reads as follows: "We thoroughly enjoyed the show, 'In Tiger Town.' The reels came to us in good shape, were shown to a large audience, and were received with enthusiasm. We who have attended the University of Missouri enjoyed the show with thrills second only to the excitement of the real game, and others were given an idea of University which will be healthful all around. The Student Council and the Commercial Club of Columbia are to be congratulated for having conceived this idea of advertising, and we are appreciative of the fact that we were also privileged to help carry the scheme into effect."

#### Washington's Birthday Celebrated.

The one hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary of the birth of George Washington was observed with a program in the University Auditorium consisting of an address by Dr. F. F. Stephens, professor of history in the University, and a series of musical selections by the University Cadet Band. The stage was appropriately decorated. A large American flag was draped over the back of the stage, and smaller flags, palms and flowers were placed in front of and around the stage. The infantry and artillery units of the R. O. T. C. assembled on the campus and marched into the auditorium in a body. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution also attended the exercises in a group.

#### Students Work or Get Paddled.

In preparation for their annual stunt, the Farmers' Fair, held on April 8, students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri set the amount of work required for each man at twelve hours, with a paddling promised for all slackers.

## Continued Popularity---

Is an evidence of superior service and quality. In several years, the Palms has not fallen one bit in popularity, but, on the contrary, has been advancing steadily.

**Just Say---THE PALMS---She'll expect it**

...and at the French Lick Springs  
Hotel  
French Lick, Ind.

*A fact:*

At fashionable French  
Lick, as at many other  
famous resorts, Fatima's  
sales exceed those of any  
other cigarette.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

**FATIMA**  
CIGARETTES



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*The advertising power to be derived from really tastefully displayed printing has never been fully emphasized. By the pleasing "personality" of your catalogue, pamphlet, bulletin the very patronage you desire may be quite easily reached.*

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Bulletins	Catalogues for Schools and Colleges	Pamphlets
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*Official Printers for the University of Missouri*



*A half century of excellency and reliability  
for which Cady and Olmstead are noted.*

*Cady & Olmstead*  
*Jewelry Co.*

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Makers of the Pershing Gold Sword; makers of King Albert's Medallion;  
General Crowder's Gold Crop; and the \$100,000 Virginia Crown—Why?

—Visitors always Welcome—