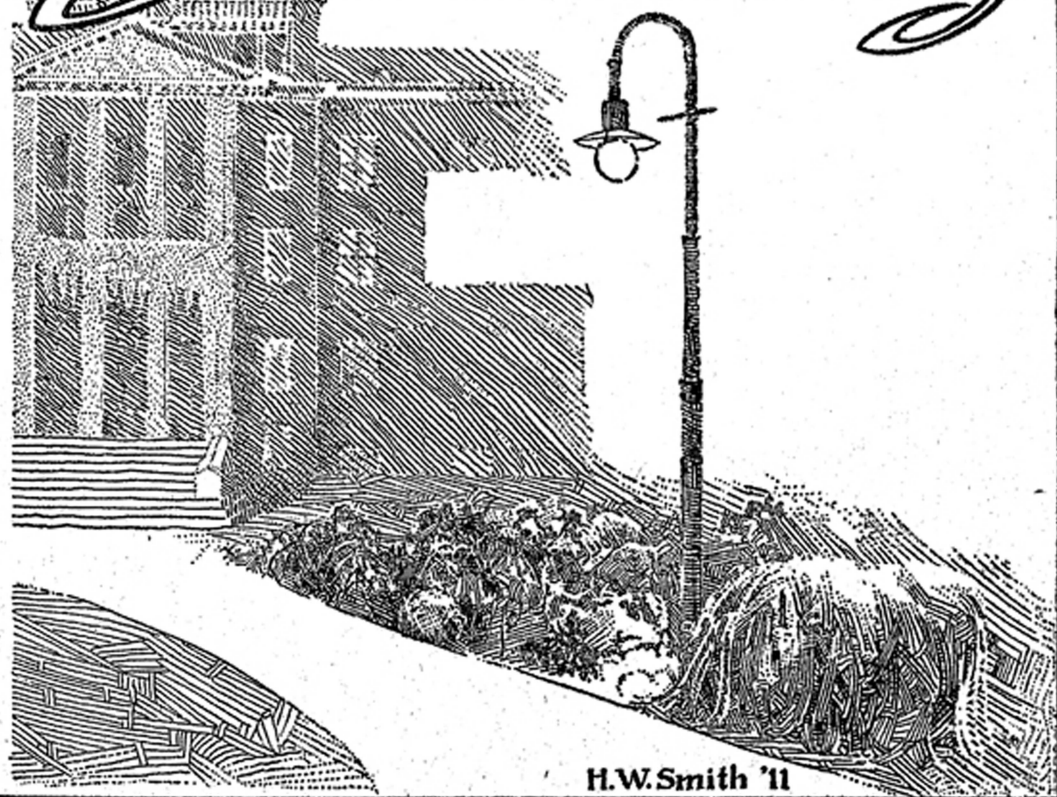


Vol. VII, No. 5
March, 1919

The Missouri Alumnus



H.W. Smith '11

WRITE TO THE ALUMNUS

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

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

one graduate wants to know about another.

DO IT TO-DAY—BEFORE YOU FORGET

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU

April 23 is the day this year—a bit earlier than usual. Come back and mingle with your friends and classmates around Missouri's hospitable columns, and live over again the days of your student life. Your friends will be here. We are planning a memorial service in honor of the men from Old Mizzou who gave their lives in the war. Come!

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOLUME VII

MARCH, 1919

NUMBER 5

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Alumni Business Guide

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dends.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VII, NO. 5

MARCH, 1919

COLUMBIA, MO

MISSOURIANS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Alumni and Former Students Rank High as Lawmakers

This is the first installment of a series of short sketches about Missouri's graduates and former students in the State Legislature. The material has been picked from papers over the state. It may truthfully be said that the men who have gone out from "Old Mizzou" have always been on the right side when important legislation has come before either body of the Legislature. They have always fought for the welfare of their Alma Mater, and although defeated in their attempts at times they have renewed the struggle each time with the goal just a little nearer.

Walter C. Goodson, of New Cambria, president *pro tem* of the Senate is now serving the last of eight years in that body. Senator Goodson graduated from the School of Law in 1899. It has been said of the Macon County senator that is never afraid to announce his position on any public matter and stick strictly to it. He has always stood for sane legislation, and "while a man of most determined ideas and fearless in standing for what he believes to be right, yet he does not reach conclusions without an investigation." The University has found in Senator Goodson an able exponent and one of the staunchest of friends. He has been prominent as a committeeman in the Senate.

Frank Gaines Harris of Columbia is serving his second term in the Senate. He was graduated from the School of Law in 1898, and it may be said that he has been active in politics ever since, for, three years after he was graduated he was elected prosecuting attorney of Boone County. He served the county for three terms in this capacity. Previous to being elected to the State Senate he served two terms in the General Assembly.

Senator Harris was born in Boone County, April 25, 1871. He is truly a native son, having made this county his home all his life. His residence is in Columbia. Senator Harris holds the honor of introducing in the Senate the resolution that placed Missouri in the

column of states ratifying the nationwide prohibition measure. He is a firm supporter of the University and is always ready to take up the challenge in her behalf. As a committeeman Senator Harris has had wide experience.

One of the youngest members of the General Assembly is Walter E. Bailey. Bailey was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1907, and from the School of Law in 1909. This is his second term in the Legislature. When he is not helping to make Missouri laws he practices law in Carthage. In the 49th General Assembly he served on the committee of Private Corporations and Official Salaries and Fees.

Audrain County's representative is W. W. Botts of Mexico, Mo. Mr. Botts was graduated from the School of Law in 1890. He also holds the degree of B. L., granted in 1885, and the degree of M. L., granted in 1890. He was born December 18, 1858, in Audrain County. He practiced law in his home county for twelve years, and previous to being chosen to represent his county, he was probate judge. Besides practicing law Mr. Botts has also been a school teacher and a newspaper editor. He is a "lawyer of ability and a first-class Christian gentleman."

Albert E. L. Gardner is one of our State Senators born outside of Missouri, he claiming Millersport, Ohio, as his birthplace. He has lived in Missouri since 1867. Senator Gardner represents the 25th District. He was first elected to the upper house in 1904, and has been returned each succeeding election. Previous to being elected to the Senate he served two terms in the General Assembly.

Senator Gardner belongs to the Republican party, and has been floor leader of this wing since 1905. He has been termed one of the ablest men ever elected to the State Legislature. He was graduated from the School of Law in 1891.

Wesley M. McMurphy is one of the

former students of the University of Missouri in the Legislature. He is the representative of Stoddard County, and is a Republican. He was first elected to the General Assembly in 1906 and served in the regular and extra sessions of the 44th General Assembly. He was re-elected in 1918. Mr. McMurphy was born in Colony, Mo., September 25, 1870.

Few men are elected a Senator at the age of 37 years, yet Mark Austin McGruder, senator from the 15th District achieved this distinction. Senator McGruder was graduated from the School of Law in 1901. He also attended Westminster College at Fulton. From 1906 to 1907 Senator McGruder was city attorney and counselor for Sedalia.

As a committeeman Senator McGruder has had several important assignments. He was chairman of the Committee on New Capitol, and as a member of the committees on Judiciary, Private Corporations, Text Books and Public Schools he gave inestimable service to his State. "Wise in counsel and fearless in action, he is a faithful servant of whom the people are justly proud."

Jesse J. Duncan, senator from the 11th District is a former student of the University of Missouri. He also attended the law school of the University of Michigan. He served in the 44th and 45th General Assembly, and was re-elected in 1916. Senator Duncan was born April 1, 1870, at Olney, Mo.

William H. Sapp, representative from Boone County, is one of the younger members of the General Assembly. This is his third term in that body. He is a former student in the University. Mr. Sapp is a firm supporter of the University, and is ever ready to give time and energy to any legislation designed to better its service to the people of Missouri. He has served on several committees, some of them being Constitutional Amendments, Enrolled Bills, and Federal Relations and Judiciary.

(To Be Continued)

S. A. CELEBRATES, TOO

Journalism Graduate Tells of Demonstration There

Aristides Monteiro, a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University, writes from Soa Paulo, Brazil:

"The signing of the armistice was received in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with great enthusiasm. The city, however, on account of influenza which is now practically at its maximum, was unable to celebrate the big victory as it would have liked to.

"Brazil, although she did not send her soldiers to the front, was preparing to do so, and had this war continued. I can say, as our ambassador expressed himself in New York, that Brazil would have had its flag flying with those of the Allies on the battlefield of France. If we make a recapitulation we must notice that the sympathies for the Allies in the hearts of the Brazilians were always immense. The people could hardly keep from manifesting their feeling to the Allies. Had Brazil been better prepared and had transportation facilities to France been better, she would have sent volunteers to the front who would have fought.

"The going of our fleet to European waters to join the Allied fleet is yet fresh in our memory. The medical mission that Brazil sent to France to help take care of the wounded is also fresh in our memory. This mission had a hospital in France which was kept up entirely by the Brazilian government. Brazil was just preparing to enter the war, for, as the world knows, she was and still is unprepared, but with time and with the help of the United States she would have done her part in the great war.

"It is interesting to remember the old saying that when one does what one can—that is enough. Brazil was with the Allies and would never have under any circumstances parted from the United States, the nation which has been the leader in world politics for the part year.

"As I have said, Brazil could not celebrate the victory of the Allies any better than it did because of influenza. In Rio, however, we understand that the people were unable to control themselves. The people of Sao Paulo placed the flags of the Allies in the German houses, banks, etc., and the Germans have not taken them down. It was real-

Plans leading to the erection of a memorial in honor of the University of Missouri men who gave their lives in the War are under way. Committees representing the alumni, the University faculty and the students have been appointed as follows: For the alumni: E. W. Stephens, chairman; C. B. Rollins, L. M. Defoe, all of Columbia; John T. Harding, Kansas City; F. C. Donnell, St. Louis; for the University faculty: Dr. John Pickard, chairman; Dean Walter Miller, Dean E. J. McCaustland; for the students: Rogers Chittenden, chairman; Miss Frances Gray, secretary; Baxter Bond, student president; Edwin Cave, Arts and Science; John Kocktit-sky, Business and Public Administration; Miss Vivian Kirkpatrick, Education; C. W. Laughlin, Engineering; John Casey, Journalism; Joseph Webster, Medicine; George Vest, Law; Floyd B. O'rear, Graduate School; Miss Adeline McKibben, Women's Self Government Association, and Miss Ruth Dulaney, Women's Athletic Association.

The above committee are holding joint

ly a big celebration in Sao Paulo. We are now ready to develop our trade relations with the United States. If the United States comes to us first for our trade she will get it. All depends on the United States."

REPPY IS ENTERTAINED

Former Football Star In Army of Occupation

"Princess Katharina Radzwill of Russia, formerly held a prisoner in Germany, is entertaining Lieutenant Reppy of the Rainbow Division at her home at Rolandsee on the Rhine." Thus runs the notice under the picture of the Princess and Lieutenant Reppy which was published in the pictorial section of the Sunday New York Times.

Lieutenant Reppy is Alison Reppy, graduate of the School of Education in 1915, star debater, and famous Tiger football player, who otherwise was famous chiefly for his red hair.

Princess Radzwill has toured America the last few years in the interest of the Russian people. She is related to Balzac, the French author, and her family has been connected with the Tolstoy of Russia.

meetings, are corresponding with the alumni, and are actively working on plans for a suitable memorial, said a member of the faculty committee. One decision has been reached, he said, and that is that whatever kind of a memorial may be decided upon it shall be splendid of its kind, something highly appropriate to the great cause and to the great service rendered by the University's manhood in that cause.

Several plans have been suggested for the memorial. One is for a building of some sort, in which case a tablet would bear the names of the men worthy to be placed on the honor roll. Plans have also been drawn for a monument which might be erected at the north side of the West Campus at the south end of the driveway leading south from Eighth street.

Both of these plans and others will be taken up and considered by the committees representing the students, alumni and faculty. Out of it all some workable plan is expected to result.

EDITS CHINESE NEWSPAPER

Hin Wong, Journalism Graduate, Allied With Constitutionalists

Hin Wong, a graduate of the School of Journalism is editor of the Canton Times, which is the official publication of the Chinese in Southern China. The paper is printed in English.

The policy of the paper, according to Hin Wong's statement, follows:

"The Times will furnish a medium through which the Constitutionalist Provinces may adequately present themselves to the world; invite assistance for the fuller development of their resources and manpower; offer what they possess to the Allies to rebuild their ruined cities and say what they think in the coming reconstruction of the government of their country and of the world."

Doctor Dover Returns

Dr. Mary V. Dover has resumed her work as instructor in the chemistry department of the University after returning from the Hercules Powder Company at Charleston, W. Va., where she was in charge of the administrative laboratories.

WITH A MISSOURIAN IN JAPAN

By OSCAR E. RILEY, BS. J. '11, A.B. '12

The express was to leave Tokyo at 8 o'clock, and on entering the car ten minutes before, it seemed that all the other passengers had disrobed and retired. How to proceed? That was the question. For the berths were protected from the gaze of the fan-wielding world only by a transparent mosquito netting. It was summer—last summer and heavy opaque curtains were out of the question. Oh, well, some sort of decision has to be made in every situation, and—

In the morning, at dawn, our train was entering the station at Sendai and several were being brushed by the train boy. The view was typical of Japanese towns. Before the station was an open square or plaza, and beyond the evitable two hotels. Always there are two and passengers planning to visit a town are advised by friends to register at the right hand, or the left hand hotel, as the case may be.

About three o'clock we reached Aomori, the northern most port on the main island of Japan. From the station, it was only a step to the slip, whence a motor launch carried first class passengers to the steamer lying in the harbor of port, but soon, the sun was eclipsed by a forbiddingly black cloud. Although a trip across the Pacific had brought no trace of seasickness, yet this steamer seemed possessed to outdo ocean-going rivals. It reminded one of a ride on a rake over small ditches in a gully when a span of mules is running away. When I woke two or three hours later, the sun was shining and soon afterwards came a calm sunset harbor at hand and the city on its hills

in the background. My pass was good on any railroad in the Japanese Empire, as government ownership prevails. (I believe in government ownership,—but only in a country which still permits passes.) With my pass, there was only a berth to get and a step to walk from

ry is good, as I don't know whether they were catching fishes, tortoises or lobsters, with all of which that water abounds.

Sapporo was reached. Next came a square, cut stone bathtub filled with steaming water. Next, a loose kimono, some chopsticks and steak, cut small, with fried eggs, a bowl of rice and tea. Contentment.

That night, main street was crowded, for on the morrow the Hokkaido exposition was to be opened and the town's first street car line put in use. A picture show lured, and there were found—Italian films. Always they pursue one—those Italian films. After seeing a few dozen of them, it is easy to distinguish men of noble blood in any crowd, for the noble always have curly black hair, dark eyes, a semi-Woodrow chin and a feather in their hat.

The exposition grounds next morning were dotted with men dresser—at least many of them were—in a

silk hat, flowing frock coat and cream-colored, palm beach trousers. Only the invited were present, so everything was delightfully exclusive. Came an hour of speaking, about as enjoyable as one could expect on any formal, dead occasion in any clime. "Fifty years before, Hokkaido had been opened to colonization, and look at it now." That was the orators' message. Next the visit through the museums, the al fresco luncheon, enlivened by a pair of jugglers who had been our fellow passengers on the trip from Tokyo. Afterward came a theatrical entertainment, with cushions on the floor for seats. The fresh air again. Across a lagoon, tea was being served,



The foreign newspaper men of Tokyo seldom get together as a body, but recently (November 22, 1918) they met to tender a farewell luncheon to one of their staunchest outside friends, Post Wheeler, counselor of the American Embassy and for six months past its charge d'affaires. Mr. Wheeler, who is one of the former editors of the former New York Press, arrived in New York City Christmas Eve, and after spending the holidays there departed for Stockholm to be counselor of the American Legation in Sweden.

Left to right in the picture taken at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, at the luncheon hour are Hugh Byas, business manager of The New East, Tokyo, and an extensive writer for the London press; Gregory Mason, managing editor of the Japan Advertiser and correspondent for The Outlook; Alexander Tison, a New York lawyer who has several Japanese newspapers among his clients; F. N. Pennington, editor of The Far East, Tokyo, and correspondent for the London Times; Ralph H. Turner, United Press correspondent; Dr. Clay MacCauley, (front) correspondent of the Boston Transcript; J. W. Robertson Scott, editor and publisher of The New East; Harry E. Ridings, formerly business manager of the Japan Advertiser; Mr. Post Wheeler; Mr. B. W. Fleisher, proprietor and editor of the Japan Advertiser; Frank H. King, International News Correspondent; J. S. Happer, advertising manager of the Japan Advertiser and an expert in Japanese prints; K. Sugimura, associate editor of the Tokyo Asahi, and Oscar E. Riley, formerly editor of The Geppo, Tokyo, and correspondent for Asia.

the boat to the waiting train. It was nine at night and we were due in Sapporo, the central city and capital of the island of Hokkaido, at seven in the morning. It was mid-afternoon when we arrived, and it was the first and only time in Japan that my train was late. A wreck ahead in the darkness before dawn had caused us to spend the forenoon near the foot of a beautiful rumbling volcano called the Hokkaido Fuji.

About noon we skirted the north seashore, and I noticed the boatmen hanging over their boats, and peering down through crude periscopes into the water, while they manipulated long poles with which they captured their quarry. (Quar-

and although I have never succeeded in becoming such tea hounds as Ralph H. Turner and Frank H. King, still I felt impelled to dash along for some Oolong. Then a band concert, and the afternoon was a closed event.

Next morning, after a rikisha ride to and through the campus of the agricultural college, which looked like a good American campus as it had been laid out by an American, I entered the station, flashed my pass and took the train for Ashikawa. It was almost an all-day ride, but time is no object in the Orient, and besides I wanted to see a river view one gets for about a minute between two tunnels at noon. At Ashikawa, I asked if there were any Ainu among the populace, and I was taken out to their village by rikisha at sundown. The men wore long hair, thus resembling reformers, and the women had blue mustaches painted across their upper lips, just as shown in pictures of these mild savages.

Next day, at dawn, the homeward trip began. Part of the journey to Muroran, a port in southern Hokkaido, resembled northern Arkansas. After the sun-sparkling seashore for two hours came midafternoon and Muroran. Here is perhaps the most striking harbor in the Far East. Almost encircled by a ridge and thus protected from typhoons, the harbor is large enough to float the entire American navy, present or prospective. A quiet voyage to Aomori, which was reached before dawn, and the trip homeward on the main island of Japan was on. From Tokyo to Tokyo I did not see a foreigner—and I had no mirror along.

"I enclose a check for \$3 for the Missouri Alumnus. I enjoyed the sample copy very much, and I feel that I can keep in touch with my old 'M. U.' friends if I have the Alumnus. Best wishes for the success of the magazine."—Ruby McClure, B. S. Ed. '17, Fredericktown, Mo.

Thomas B. King, who received his A. B. from the University in 1898 and I thought to be the oldest graduate of the University of Missouri in Texas, was elected representative from the 97th representative district of Texas recently. He lives at Erath, Tex.

HONOR ROLL OF MISSOURI'S DEAD

David Francis Banks, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture last June, died February 17 at the naval hospital at Hampton Roads, Va., of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He had been ill three weeks.

Soon after being graduated, Mr. Banks enlisted in the Navy.

He won his letter in track last year and was a member of the 1917 cross country team. He competed in most of the meets last year as a distance runner. He was president of the University Glee Club in 1918, and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

His parents live in Columbia, where Mr. Banks was buried. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, both former students in the University, and a sister.

A few days after he had requested to be sent into active duty, Lieutenant Lowell T. Wasson, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1915, was killed in action, August, 1918. He had been serving as an instructor in a training camp behind the lines before that time. He landed in France in 1917.

Lieutenant Wasson's home was in Springfield, Mo. He received his A. B. from Drury College there before coming to the University. He was engaged to be married to Miss Allene Porter of Springfield, who was a student in the University in the 1917 summer term.

Capt. Clem Dickinson of the 138th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, was killed in action September 28, according to word received at the University. He was a student several years ago.

He was in command of the machine gun company of the 138th when killed. While at the University he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Amos Mathieu Colman, of Desoto, Mo., a former student in the University, died October 24, 1918, at Camp Pike, Ark., of pneumonia. He was buried at Desoto. Mrs. Colman died February 2, 1918, after which Mr. Colman waived his deferred classification and was sent to Camp Pike June 28.

Charles Hammett May, a student in the School of Journalism, two years ago, has been reported killed in action. The first report received by his parents said that he was wounded during the Battle of Chateau Thierry July 19. Later he was reported as buried in France.

Conflicting official reports have been received since then, one saying that his head was shot off during the fighting July 19 and another saying he was a captive.

He was a private in the 6th Regiment U. S. Marines. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity while at the University.

Benjamin Drain, a junior lawyer in the University the first part of last year, died of influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in October. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Robert P. Irvin of Chicago, a student in the School of Journalism last year, died of pneumonia at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., January 16.

K. OF C. TO BUILD SOON

Home for Catholic Students To Cost \$55,000

Final plans for the Catholic student's home to be erected in Columbia by the Knights of Columbus have been completed and it is thought that the building will be ready for occupancy not later than September 1.

The building is to cost \$55,000. The first floor will have a large dining and reception room, a library and billiard parlor. There will also be an auditorium seating about 500 people, women's parlors and a manager's office.

The second floor will have twelve student living rooms with adjoining baths. The baths will cost \$400 apiece. The third floor will have living quarters like the second.

The building will be erected free of debt, it is thought. Fifteen thousand dollars is already on hand and \$25,000 more has already been subscribed.

Walter Williams, The Friend

BY LEE SHIPPY

The Missouri Press Association presented the Missouri Historical Society with a portrait of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism last May. The following poem by Mr. Shippy, who spoke on "Walter Williams, the Friend," was his contribution to the presentation exercises.—the Editor.

He lives in a house by the side of the road
Where the race of men go by,
Giving refreshments to all who pass
And comfort to all who sigh;
Counsel of wisdom to eager youth,
Ardent for high success;
Friendship's and sympathy's wondrous balm
To those who are in distress.
Strengthening, cheering and helping on
All who may pass his way;
Giving new hope to the hopeless ones,
Faith to the ones astray,
With an open-hearted hospitality
Which reaches to all it can;
He blesses the lives of ten thousand men
With the love of a friend of man.
He lives in a house by the side of the road,
Giving his life for men,
Giving such kindness that all who pass
Are eager to pass again.
And God in heaven and men below
Are gladder for his life plan,
For a lover of men best loves the Lord,
And the Lord loves a friend of man.

SPRING AND SUMMER TERM

The spring and summer term of 1919 at the University, with its several new features, offers unusually attractive advantages, both to the regular students now resident at the University, and to the teachers of the State who are unable to attend the full year.

Under the old semester plan, the summer Session was for eight weeks only. The new spring and summer term will continue through sixteen weeks and will be divided into two periods of eight weeks each. The all-year calendar, now in effect at the University, which divides the year into three terms of sixteen weeks each, has made possible this plan for special service to regular students and to teachers during the spring and summer months.

Adopted at first purely as a war measure, the all-year calendar will be continued for at least another year, even though peace has come; it has many advantages over the old semester system and seems as desirable in peace times as in times of stress. The University is now kept open the whole year round. This eliminates the loss entailed when a large plant of any kind remains idle.

This three-term calendar makes the University of greater service to those who are unable to attend except during the summer months, and to those who desire to hasten their educational program by taking more than two terms of work in a year. Teachers may now obtain sixteen hours credit toward a degree by attending the full spring and summer term of sixteen weeks, while regular students at the University may receive eight hours credit by attending school either the first or second period of the spring and summer term and still have several weeks of rest.

In credit afforded and in general educational advantages the work of the spring and summer term will be on a par with that of the fall and winter terms.

The first period will be from April 24 to June 19; the second from June 20 to August 14.

The three-term system offers exceptional opportunity to those students already enrolled and in residence at the University who may desire to hasten their work toward a degree. By attending the first part of the spring and summer term, for example,

a student can make eight hours additional credit in eight weeks and be through with his work only a few days after the second semester would have ended under the old plan, since the first part of the spring and summer term closes June 19.

A student, too, may now, if he so desires, complete his work for a degree in the College of Arts and Science in three years by attending each year the full fall and winter terms and one part of the spring and summer term. And in doing this, he will not in any way overtax himself, as he will have some ten weeks vacation each year.

Arrangements have been made whereby the required courses of five hours, such as history, science, and the like, can now be completed in the eight weeks of either period of the spring and summer term. This work is to be doubled up to allow students to make up these required courses during one part of the spring and summer term. Not only can a student complete such a required course, but he may take one-hour course in addition.

Rural teachers and others whose schools close by the latter part of April may, under the three-term plan, take a whole term's work during the spring and summer term, or one-half as much as students formerly were able to get in the entire regular session of two semesters. Sixteen hours credit may be made toward a degree by attending the full spring and summer term.

Teachers in schools in the larger cities and towns have been unable to attend the old summer session without some inconvenience, as the session began before the city schools were dismissed. Under the present plan of two periods of eight weeks each in the spring and summer term, city teachers may rest a week or ten days after their schools are out and then start work in the second half of the spring and summer term, which begins June 20, receive eight hours credit, or as much as the old Summer Session offered, and finish by August 15.

Advantages of either half of the

spring and summer term will be greatly superior to those of the former summer session. Courses will be offered in divisions and departments which heretofore have not shared in summer work. A sufficient variety of study will be offered to meet the needs of all teachers, engaged either in elementary or secondary instruction. All courses will be credited toward degrees or certificates or both.

While many courses in the spring and summer term will be arranged with special reference to the needs of teachers, attention is called again to the fact that there will be equal opportunities for regular students who desire to make extra credits for a degree and still be thru with University work before the real hot weather begins. Courses will be offered in practically all departments of the University.

The passage of the Smith-Hughes Act, which provides Federal aid for secondary schools giving approved courses in agriculture, home economics, and trade and industries, has created a large demand for teachers of these courses. And the University is called upon to furnish the teachers.

There are also many teachers in the State who have had sufficient work in education to qualify for these teaching positions, but who are lacking in agricultural training.

For those who are interested in vocational home economics courses will be given in household management and other subjects of value to those who contemplate taking up this work.

All forms of athletics will be carried on during the spring and summer term. The gymnasium, tennis courts, baseball fields, and golf course will be available for use of students taking courses in physical education.

Detailed announcement of the courses to be offered and other matter will be made in a school bulletin to be issued by the University later. Copies of this bulletin may be had free when ready for distribution and additional information may be obtained any time by addressing The Registrar, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

WILL GIVE FESTIVAL

Program By M. U. Women a Feature of Commencement

A spring festival will be given Commencement Week in April this year by the University women to take the place of the usual May fete. A program will be given by the Women's Athletic Association and luncheon to the women and alumnae will be given by the University home economics department. The queen will be crowned in the afternoon and a woman's play will be given at night.

The play that is to be given is a two act opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

DELTA GAMMAS AGAIN LEAD

Beta Theta Pi Lead Fraternity Men In Scholastic Rank

Of the nine social sororities at the University a recent report of the Committee on Statistics shows that the Delta Gamma lead in scholastic standing the session of 1917-'18. The percentage of credit made by this society was 107.86, and is 10.62 higher than the lowest in the group. The Delta Gamma lead the other social sorority women the previous session. Of the fraternities Beta Theta Pi leads with 102.58. The lowest percentage of credit made by any of the social fraternities was 84.88, nearly 18 per cent lower than the leaders. Zeta Beta Tau lead this group the 1916-17 session.

The report as submitted to the faculty is given in detail below:

Social Fraternities						
	%E	%S	%M	%I	%F	%Cr.
Beta Theta Pi	5.34	24.57	54.48	15.16	.42	102.58
Kappa Alpha	6.41	21.68	56.27	14.14	1.50	101.54
Acacia	1.60	21.79	59.29	16.08	1.28	100.00
Phi Delta Theta	4.93	19.63	50.98	20.96	3.49	99.82
Sigma Nu	4.17	16.71	63.39	12.34	3.38	99.02
Zeta Beta Tau	3.43	21.25	50.62	21.56	3.12	97.98
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.00	26.59	61.30	7.99	4.10	97.80
Sigma Chi	2.02	19.30	56.43	18.19	4.04	97.60
Kappa Sigma	1.04	23.55	49.03	22.84	3.51	96.90
Pi Kappa Alpha	3.88	16.85	54.61	18.15	6.48	94.48
Delta Tau Delta	6.96	18.50	48.17	16.85	9.52	92.81
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.68	12.73	59.76	19.01	7.80	91.45
Phi Kappa Psi	1.09	15.21	53.80	23.09	6.78	89.90
Alpha Tau Omega	2.17	16.57	48.64	21.73	10.86	89.00
Social Sororities						
	%E	%S	%M	%I	%F	%Cr.
Delta Gamma	11.05	36.31	46.27	6.12	.00	107.86
Kappa Kappa Gamma	10.55	34.97	47.14	5.54	1.78	105.61
Alpha Phi	2.53	32.70	56.57	7.66	.52	104.01
Chi Omega	5.39	26.47	57.57	9.53	.53	103.69
Phi Mu	8.60	16.25	61.01	14.15	.00	102.88
Kappa Alpha Theta	3.45	23.38	63.48	8.29	1.38	101.91
Pi Beta Phi	4.48	19.47	64.15	10.33	1.60	101.09
Delta Delta Delta	3.81	17.71	64.31	10.62	3.54	98.93
Alpha Delta Pi	.99	17.98	62.70	16.66	1.65	97.24

FOR BRAVERY IN ACTION

Lieut. Ray E. Watson, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1915, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action. Lieutenant Watson was severely wounded in both legs while leading an attack on a machine gun nest. He has since arrived in New York. His wounds have about recovered.

The citation reads:

Second Lieutenant Ray E. Watson, 317th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, Oct. 5. Although severely wounded, Lieut. Watson continued to lead his platoon of the machine-gun company with great coolness and disregard of personal danger. When the attacking infantry dropped back in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, he held his position in front of them until they returned to the attack. Mrs. Kate Watson, mother, Joplin, Mo.

Decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action on two occasions, Lieut. Hugh L. Fontaine, Memphis ace, returned home Sunday morning after sixteen months' service overseas. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Fontaine, 1839 Overton Park Avenue.

Lieutenant Fontaine reached Memphis just one week after landing in New York with other American fighters, who came home on the transport Celtic Feb. 2. He was discharged from the service Thurs-

day and boarded a train the following day for Memphis.

If modesty were one of the requisites for winning the Distinguished Service Cross, Lieutenant Fontaine would probably have been decorated with ten of them. He regards his exploits in mid-air with German Mono-plane Fokkers as nothing at all out of the ordinary, and he shrinks from the kind of publicity given in stories which fire the imagination of the people. In vain did the New York Times seek an interview with the Memphis ace shortly after his transport came into harbor.

"I have been over. I had a great time. I'm glad I went. I did all I could to help beat the Hun. That's all."

In these few words Lieutenant Fontaine comments on the part he played in the great adventure called "the war."

"All the honor any soldier should want," he adds, "is the honor that comes from serving his country."—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

Lieutenant Fontaine is a former student in the University.

Lieut. Robert V. Hogg, B. S. Ag. '17, of Hannibal, Mo., has been cited for bravery under fire. Lieutenant Hogg was wounded by a high explosive shell while he was carrying one of his wounded men to a place of safety. A piece of the shell struck him in the back. He was in a hospital for several months, but recovered in time to enter Germany with the Army of Occupation.

The Citation of Lieutenant Hogg, which is dated August 6, 1918, is as follows: "During the course of the bombardment on the fifteenth of July, 1918, this officer went to the aid of one of his wounded sentries at the gun position in Nesles. As he was carrying the soldier to shelter, the officer himself was struck by a shell and severely wounded."

Joaquim Trajano Sampaio

Joaquim Trajano Sampaio, a Brazilian student in the College of Agriculture, died at Parker Memorial Hospital February 4 of blood poisoning that developed from influenza. He entered the University in December.

"CHUCK" DIED BRAVELY**Faithful To Duty Until Death Ended Life**

A letter has been received by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, the mother of C. R. ("Chuck") Wilson, former Tiger football captain, who was killed in France, from Miss Lucy Dougherty of the American Red Cross in France. It was written November 11 at Base Hospital No. 44, Pougues-les-Eaux, Nièvre, France. Miss Dougherty wrote that she and Miss Strollo, the nurse, had most of the care of Captain Wilson during his last illness.

She also mentioned that she remembered seeing "Chuck" often on the football field and that they knew many people in common. Captain "Tony" James, of an old Kansas University team, was at the same hospital and was able to see "Chuck" once or twice.

Wilson was taken to the hospital October 5 after receiving a gun shot wound in his right chest September 27. The bullet had passed through the spinal cord and had left him paralyzed from his shoulders down.

He did not suffer much except from weariness and the knowledge that he was in every way helpless. She wanted to send for his brother, Maj. Randall Wilson, but "Chuck" refused to let her, saying that Randall had his work to perform.

JUNIOR COLLEGE NEAR GOAL**Program Outlined In 1917 by Missouri Institutions Well Under Way**

The members of the Junior College Union of Missouri are making unusual progress toward a goal they set in 1917, according to a report just made by the union on the five-year program it has adopted. The conditions are that the colleges shall have absolutely adequate classrooms, library and laboratory equipment for a first-class junior college, no regular teacher should be employed not possessing an A.B. degree and at least one year graduate work, and an endowment, free and above all indebtedness of \$100,000.

There are eight members of the union, two of which are located in Columbia: Christian and Stephens Colleges, Columbia; Central College for Women, Lex-

ington; Howard-Payne, Fayette; Hardin, Mexico; Lindenwood, St. Charles; William Woods, Fulton, and Cottey College, Nevada.

President Joseph A. Serena of Williams Woods College has just been elected vice-president of the Union.

HERE ARE THE QUEENS**Miss Alice Wiedmer Led With 246,650 Votes**

Miss Alice Wiedmer, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, placed first in the Savitar Queen contest, which ended at 5 o'clock, February 22. She had 246,650 votes.

The other five queens in their order are: Miss Frances Bandy, Miss Margaret Way, Miss Kathaleen Titzel, Miss Irene Christie and Miss Lucille Gross. More than a million votes were cast in the contest.

Each girl will be given a page in the Savitar, each page to contain three poses of her. Miss Wiedmer's picture will also be woven into the color design for the frontispiece to the Queen section. The vote at the end of the contest stood as follows:

Miss Alice Wiedmer	246,650
Miss Frances Bandy	163,425
Miss Margaret Way	150,250
Miss Kathaleen Titzel	148,450
Miss Irene Christie	147,300
Miss Lucille Gross	105,900
Miss Mary McKee	83,670

Tindall Again a Civilian

Lieut. R. K. Tindall, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was in Columbia a few days last month on his way to Shenandoah, Ia., to resume his position on the Sentinel-Post after receiving his discharge at Camp Hancock, Ga.

Helps Edit Oscillator

Dale Wilson, a former student in the School of Journalism, is now assistant editor of the Oscillator, a weekly radio journal published by the men in the radio school at Harvard University.

Helps Outline Program

P. H. Ross, county agent leader for Missouri, met with the Farm bureau at Fayette, Mo., recently and helped outline the program for the coming year.

STATE PRAISES STEPHENS**Missouri Legislature Adopts Resolution Commending Him**

E. W. Stephens has just received the manuscript of a resolution of the Missouri Legislature congratulating him upon his recent seventieth birthday and expressing appreciation of his services on the Capitol Commission Board. The resolution was written by hand and is artistically done. The text follows:

WHEREAS, today is the seventieth anniversary of the birth of Hon. E. W. Stephens, a native Missourian whose long and useful life has enriched the history of the state, and

WHEREAS, Hon. E. W. Stephens as chairman of the State Capitol Commission Board rendered special and distinguished service in the erection of this beautiful and magnificent new Capitol building, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Senate of the State of Missouri, the House of Representatives concurring therein, that we extend to the Hon. E. W. Stephens our appreciation and congratulation upon his natal day, and that we wish for him many more years of active service to his city, county, state and country.

Adopted January 28, 1919.

WALLACE CROSSLEY,
President of the Senate.
ROBERT E. L. MARRS,
Secretary of the Senate.

OLD "HIP" IS NO MORE**Fire Destroys Columbia Pioneer Show Place**

Alumni returning to the University for a visit can no longer point to the old Hippodrome down by the Wabash depot with thoughts of musical comedies that played there in the good old days, of the broken-down picture machine, the straight bench seats and the sawdust floor.

Fire believed to have been started by negro boys destroyed the building recently. The loss was \$7,000, according to the estimate of B. E. Bratton, the owner, and a pioneer theatre man in Columbia, partially covered by \$500 insurance.

Among other things lost in the fire was a \$300 furnace.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

By JAMES H. McLAIN, '20

Dual Meet March 21

The postponement of the K. C. A. C. track meet will bring the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas track teams together for the annual dual meet in Kansas City, March 21, each hoping to pull a big surprise on the other.

"We will send a team to both meets," said Coach H. F. Schulte when he learned that the K. C. A. C. meet had been postponed until March 29. "We will have more time to prepare to give Kansas the surprise of her life."

William Sylvester, track captain this year and cousin of Bob Simpson, is expected to pull down the highest score in the dual meet. He will enter in both hurdles, the dashes, pole vault, relay and possibly other events.

Barlow, quarter-miler of last season's fame, is the Tiger team's best bet in the 440-yard event again this year. Mattingly and Minton will also enter. Besides Sylvester, Brownlee, a sophomore, will enter in the dashes and low hurdles.

Mattingly will probably lead the Tiger runners in the half mile. Whitton and Pace will enter in the mile, while Saville and Barnhardt will run the two-mile event.

Marshall and Lewis will compete in the pole vault and the shot put, and Lewis in the discus. Barlow, Mattingly, Edwards and Sylvester will probably compose the relay team at the dual meet, if not—or the remainder of the season.

The jumps, Missouri's weak points this year, will probably go to Kansas easily. Sylvester may compete in the broad jump.

Poor Timing This

When the timers announced at the Millrose games February 25, that Bob Simpson had won the 70-yard low hurdles in nine seconds flat, 15,000 spectators sprang to their feet with cries of exclamation. Bob had never ran the event better in his life, and he had just run every heat in 8.2. Then the timers decided that something was wrong, but they could not change the decision. That the former Tiger broke by two-fifths of a second the world's record in the event is the opinion of track authorities as well as the crowd who attended the games. But he must forfeit

the record after going across the continent to compete in the games all because of a mishap in the timing.

Outrunning Carl Erdman of Princeton just before they reached the tape, Bob won the 70-yard high hurdles in 9.1.

Urie in Big League

Judson I. Urie, a junior in the School of Journalism, whose pitching was largely responsible for the Tigers winning eight out of ten games when he pitched last season, has been given a chance to try out with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Urie is just back in school after several months service in the Army. Should he make good during the try-outs of the St. Louis team, he will sign with them for this season.

In addition to his baseball work, Urie got his letter in football in 1918 and was a member of the freshmen basketball squad during his first year at the University.

Tigers Lose to Nebraska

After dropping from first to third place in the Missouri Valley basketball race the Tiger team returned from their Nebraska trip February 16. A practice game February 13 with the Nebraska Wesleyan had been won easily 48 to 15, but both games with the University of Nebraska had gone to the Cornhuskers, the first 21 to 14 and the latter 28 to 26.

It was a bad trip for the Tigers, and they have not fully recovered yet. By bad playing, the last game of the Kansas series here was lost 36 to 29. The first night the Tigers won 34 to 20. A practice game since that time when the Central College was defeated 56 to 15, showed the Missouri team still playing wild.

Ruby, Tiger's captain, is the only member of the squad who has played a consistent game throughout the season. Scott's work has been streaked with brilliant playing and then times when he was unable to score. Browning has played a good game at guard, and Schroeder has shown up good in some games. Vogt, when playing in form, is a sure shot on easy distances.

Four more games are to be played before the close of the season, two with Washington University at St. Louis and two with the Kansas Aggies in Columbia.

GIFT FROM SIAM'S KING

"Merchant of Venice," In Siamese Verse Presented to M. U.

President A. Ross Hill of the University has received and turned over to the University Library a copy of the translation of "Merchant of Venice" into Siamese verse by the present King of Siam, Rama VI. The King's autograph statement of the presentation appears on the fly-leaf:

"Presented to the University of Missouri, with compliments from translator,

RAMAR"

The gift was sent through Dean Eldon R. James of the School of Law who is now legal advisor in foreign affairs to the Siamese government. Several years ago the father of the present king of Siam sent the University a full set of the Buddhist gospels.

CROSSED ON LEVIATHAN

Lieut. Rulif Martin Wounded In Argonne Battle

Lieutenant Rulif M. Martin, a former student in the School of Journalism, was in Columbia recently visiting friends. He was wounded in the battle of the Argonne forest and was in the hospital at the time the armistice was signed. He sailed for this country December 8 on the largest vessel afloat, the Leviathan, or the old Vaterland of the Hamburg-American line.

Lieutenant Martin was wounded while in charge of some 37-millimeter guns, or, one-round cannon. On the first day of the battle he lost all three of the guns by direct hits of the German artillery. While trying to take the town of Exermonth on October 1 he was wounded by a high explosive shell. He also received shell shock at the same time.

Two New Short Courses

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri will offer two tractor and gas engine short courses this year, to be given from March 3 to March 15 and from March 17 to April 1. The number enrolled will be limited and it will be necessary to enroll before coming to Columbia. The enrollment fee is \$5. There will be no expense for books. Those taking the course will be given instruction in the operation of tractors and gas engines.

WHAT MEN IN SERVICE SAY

"We crossed the Rhine several days ago and I spent my Christmas Day in Segendorf," writes James Caudle, a former student in the School of Journalism, from a town in Germany where he is now stationed with the Marines.

"The night of November 10 we received orders to advance," writes Caudle, "Crawling out from our muddy trenches we started out in the direction of No Man's Land.

"All at once Heinie's cannon opened up and greeted us with a bountiful supply of high-explosive shells and gas, killing and wounding a number of our men. I forgot everything about the armistice, about peace, and the end of the war. Pulling on my gas mask and fixing bayonet, I loaded and locked my rifle—ready for a Hun.

"Our battalion pushed on through the valley of the Meuse in that hellish rain of shell fire and gas, and in about two or three hours was on the other side of the Meuse, having crossed on hastily constructed pontoon bridges built for us by the engineers.

"The Boche greeted us here with their deadly machine guns, but, owing to the dense fog and mist, they were very accurate with their shooting. In this drive I was one of the company runners, and never will I forget this night.

"Morning of the 11th found us in our line of trenches across the Mause. Our captain gave us a short talk, telling us that we were not in very comfortable place. I sincerely agreed with him, for the German lines were almost directly above us, and they had almost a perfect range on our lines.

"Several hours later, or to be exact two minutes of 11 o'clock, I was roughly shaken and told to get up, for the war was over. Thinking it too good to be true, I jumped up and sure enough there was not a gun being fired from either side. Glancing up toward the German lines I saw the white flag and Heinie was doing about every dance imaginable, shaking hands with one another and throwing their arms around one another's necks, so happy were they over the signing of the armistice."

Capt. Raymond C. Bond of the 39th U. S. Infantry, a former University

track man, is now located in Grienersburg, Germany. In a letter to Baxter B. Bond, his brother and president of the student body, he says:

"This has been a different kind of a war, namely that of dressing up and appearing like a soldier in peace times. This has been very hard under the adverse conditions of marching in rain and mud.

"An old German lady told one of the men that 'the sun would never shine on the American Army in Germany.' Its nearer true than I thought when I first heard the statement.

"Since this town is to be our home for a while I have spent the last few days in trying to get fixed comfortably. I secured a school room for a kitchen, mess hall, place of storage and recreation room and secured an Edison for the reading room."

"Just received the November 15 issue of the Alumnus and sure did enjoy it," wrote George E. Rhodes, first lieutenant, 354th Infantry, Co. B, 89th Division. "Lieut. Dean W. Davis, a graduate of the School of Journalism, and Lieutenant Bailey, agriculture, are in the 354th Regiment, as are also several other Missouri men but I am unable to recall their names at the present.

"This has been a great old war. but now it's over, and 'we want to go home,' but General Pershing says the 89th is in the Army of Occupation, so here we are, guarding railroad bridges and tunnels, eating 'corn willie' and basking in the sunshine on the banks of the Little Priim in the village of Pronsfeld, Germany."

"I am back in the States and certainly glad to get here," says Slade Kendrick of the class of '18, who has just returned from France. He wrote from Camp Merritt, N. J., where he is recovering from an injured ankle.

"We sailed January 20 from St. Nazaire aboard the old freighter, Mongolia, and docked at the pier at Hoboken, January 30.

"Our boat was awfully slow, except as a fighter. It was a little that way because it fired the first gun in the war with Germany, sinking a submarine.

"We had fair weather all the voyage except one day when the sea was heavy. Our boat pitched and rocked and

the crests of the waves washed our forward deck, but the craft was big enough to make us feel safe.

"I returned in a company of casualties, that is, men who for some cause of other have lost their 'outfits.' Most of us are men who have either been wounded or are sick. In that way we have arrived at the hospital and from there to the classification camp over here."

"Back to God's country once more—arrived in New York yesterday and expect to be here four or five days and then sent to a hospital nearer home," wrote Lieut. Ray E. Watson to B. J. Carl, manager of the Co-Op.

Lieutenant Watson, who is a graduate of the University, was recently cited for bravery near Nantillois, France, October 5 and given the Distinguished Service Cross. He was wounded in both legs by machine gun bullets at the time.

Lieut. Robert D. Groves, 17th Artillery Division, A. E. F., writes from Mosendorf, Luxemburg: "I am still with the same battery and regiment that I started out with after my artillery school work over here. The seventeenth is the 155 mm. regiment of the Second Field Artillery Brigade. The other two, the twelfth and the fifteenth, handle the 75 mm. and the fifteenth, handle the 75 mm. Eddie Klein is with the twelfth.

"Since leaving Beaumont, we have been hiking on our way to the Rhine. I got a twenty-four leave to the city of Luxemburg and it sure looked good, especially after nine months at the front. I saw Langston there. He is with the Seventy-fifth Field Artillery. I danced one dance in the Casino, but with heavy field boots it was harder work than taking the Hindenberg line. I'll be glad when we reach our destination. Hiking, this kind of weather is not pleasant."

Class Presents Three Plays

Three one-act plays were presented by the class in dramatic interpretation, a course given jointly by Prof. F. M. Tisdell and R. M. Dewey, in the University Auditorium, February 22. The plays were "The Twelve Pound Look", by J. M. Barrie, "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Three Pills in a Bottle" by Rachel Lyman Field.

HELPED DRY MISSOURI

University Alumnus Introduced Dry Measure in Legislature

Senator Frank Harris, LL.B. '98, of Columbia was one of the men who had the honor of introducing in the Missouri Legislature the resolutions calling for ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal constitution. The bill carried, and by a flaw in the ratification of the amendment by the Michigan assembly, Missouri was the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amendment, thereby making it a law.

Senator Harris will introduce a bill in the legislature prohibiting the shooting of dice in the State. Under the bill it will be "unlawful for any person to own or have in his possession, under his control, upon his premises either for sale, for gambling purposes or any other purpose whatsoever any dice or device commonly called craps."

A violation of the law should it pass will incur a fine of \$10 to \$50.

H. H. POWERS LECTURES

Problems Growing Out of The War Discussed By Visitor

Dr. H. H. Powers, president of the Bureau of University Travel, again visited the University in January and gave five interesting lectures on the problems growing out of the war. His subjects were as follows:

January 13—Expiation: Possibilities of Punishment and Reparation.

January 14—Natural Resources: The Economic Requisites at Nationhood.

January 15—The New Nations: Self Determination and Self Maintenance.

January 16—The New Wards: World Trustees.

January 17—The New Guarantees: Balance of Power and Superstate.

The underlying thought of the entire series of lectures, it seemed, was the League of Nations, and the best way to maintain harmony when such a league was formed. "The Anglo-Saxon world must see this thing through," he said. "No one else can help us. The world wants peace, but the situation is that of fifty or more small nations wholly dependent on their stronger neigh-

bors in an economic way and sometimes in a political and moral way. There are five large well organized nations and of these, only the United States and Great Britain have a grip upon themselves. Besides the determination to maintain civilization, which the other three have also, they have that immensity of resources which is necessary to make these ideals more than pipe dreams.

"The service of ideals is largely a material service and neither France or Italy are going to be able to do more than support themselves until they can again build up their resources. Japan, the fifth member of this group, is far away, geographically, in thought, in kinship and in love. Besides, she has vast local problems."

Dr. Powers said that if the forces underneath the league were not order-loving the purpose of the league can not be accomplished. He discussed the problem of the places and responsibility the smaller nations will occupy in the league saying that they might use the league to thwart the schemes which the more advanced countries think necessary. He did not offer a solution to the problem but mentioned Mr. Taft's scheme in which the five leading nations are to have control. This, he said, meant that the five larger nations would always stick close together and that is taking too much for granted.

Watermelons To Be Labeled

If you should buy a watermelon next summer which comes from Dunklin County, you will find a label pasted on it giving the name and address of the grower. This action was decided on recently at a meeting of the watermelon growers of Dunklin County, when the first steps were taken toward the organization of a watermelon growers' association. Prof. T. J. Talbert of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, and L. D. Hooper, county agent for Dunklin County, called the growers of the county together recently to explain the advantages of better marketing methods. The growers decided to label all melons, to grade and weigh them and to get daily telegraphic reports from Washington on the watermelon market.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE AT SEA

R. L. Warren, Agr. '17, Aboard Burning Steamer

R. L. Warren, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917, was in Columbia recently, coming here from the Naval Aviation service. After serving for six months in this country he was sent to Paullais, France, and from there to Queenstown, Ireland, where American aviators were patrolling the Irish sea.

On July 2, 1918, while returning to this country on the U. S. S. Henderson, that ship caught fire in mid-ocean and the crew was transferred to a captured German raider, the Von Steuben.

While in the University Warren was a member of the track team, winning first place in the discus throw at the Valley meets in 1916 and 1917.

ALL HUNT SOUVENIRS

Duke N. Parry Tells of Craze for Relic-Hunting Prevalent in France.

In a recent issue of the Kansas City Star, Duke N. Parry, a graduate of the University of Missouri, describes the relic-hunting craze in the devastated regions of France. Mr. Parry went to France last June with Hospital Unit No. 28. After the armistice was signed he was transferred to the staff of the Stars and Stripes.

Everywhere, the article says, little children greet newcomers with the question, "Souvenir. Have you for me a souvenir?" The older inhabitants are not so enthusiastic; but the soldiers, especially Americans, from doughboys to captains, have the disease in an acute stage. Nearly every soldier asks for a leave of absence to go hunting for relics. The "ace" of relics is a camouflaged German helmet, and it is the hope of all Americans to bring one home.

Summer Courses in Athletics

To meet the demands caused by the recent great development in the use of play and educational athletics and the establishment of playgrounds and gymnasiums in connection with schools and colleges, a number of special courses in physical education will be given during the spring and summer term at the University of Missouri.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

King Interviews General Otani

A recent bulletin of the Japan Society of New York printed an interview by Frank H. King, B.J. '17, with General Kikuzo Otani, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Eastern Siberia. King is in Siberia as a war correspondent for the Japan Advertiser. He wrote:

"The Japanese military headquarters are on the second floor of a former department store building of yellow stucco in Vladivostok. Directly across the street are the Czech military headquarters, in the residence of the provincial governors of former days. Half a block down the Svetlanskaya are the American headquarters.

"A lone sentry stands outside the door of the Japanese headquarters and gazes out across the Golden Horn. The bleak hills certainly are not as inviting as the green knolls of Nippon. Just inside the door is a guard of ten or fifteen men, aligned on two wooden benches. A soldier politely bows his charge to the general's office. Every article of furniture there is foreign. In one corner is a small table surrounded by great upholstered chairs where the general receives his visitors.

"As we entered the room, the general rose from a chair at his desk and before we had crossed the room had advanced half way to meet us. He is small of stature, not over five feet six inches, and of slender build. In another month or so he will be 63 years old. General Otani steps forward to greet his visitor, and after a firm handshake you relax to find this high military man still grasping your hand and gazing steadily into your eyes.

"This morning General Otani was dressed in the tan of the field uniform of his rank. The three golden stars on his shoulder straps were the only insignia. On his left breast he wore the First Order of the Rising Sun. . . . As I departed the General expressed his regret that we could not converse directly. He speaks no English."

Colonel Lee in Washington

From lieutenant to colonel during the United States' participation in the war is the record made by Colonel Raymond E. Lee, a 1909 graduate of the School of Engineering. Colonel Lee was relieved from staff duty at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in February, 1917, and assigned to the 4th Field Artillery, El Paso, Tex. The following May he went with his regiment to the mobilization camp at Syracuse, N. Y. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to a captaincy and assigned to the 15th Field Artillery of the Regular Army, with which he went overseas. On reaching the front he was made a major and commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 15th. He returned to the United States in June, 1918, for staff duty. His moving days did not end with this assignment, however, for shortly afterwards he was assigned to the Field Artillery Training Center, West Point, Kentucky. He had then been promoted to lieutenant colonel. At the present he is a full colonel and is executive of the Chief of Field Artillery at Washington, D. C.

Taking Extension Work, 600

Three-fourth of the states of the Union and 100 out of 114 counties in Missouri are represented in the enrollment of the extension division of the University. The work this year is normal. Six hundred students are taking 700 courses. Practically every department in the College of Arts and Science and the School of Education are giving courses in the division. As a rule professional schools do not offer other than preparatory courses. Extension centers have been established at Kansas City and Clinton this year.

These Men Will Debate

Baxter Bond, W. E. Crowe, John F. Caskey, Glen Daehouen, Corwin D. Edwards and Frank Lowe, Jr., were chosen to compose the 1919 Varsity Debating Team at a tryout held before members of the University faculty, February 24.

A New Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Miss Helen Becker of Roanoke, Va., has been sent to the University by the National Y. W. C. A. to be secretary here.

New Officer At M. U.

Col. William E. Persons, United States Infantry, has reported to the University of Missouri for duty. He will be the senior officer and have charge of the teaching of military science and tactics. Colonel Persons has been in the Eighth Division at Camp Lee, Virginia, for the last eight months. Captain William O. Hill, who has been the senior officer at the University, and who has had charge of all the teaching in military science and tactics, is expecting a call from Washington soon.

Advertising Fraternity Elects

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, held initiation this month for Edmund DeLong, Leo Finkelstine, Walter Peltason, Rollins Brownlee, Thomas Anderson, William Resor, Paul Miller, Lee Comegys, Warren Milligan, A. S. Gregory, Sloane McCauley and U. Leake McCauley.

Lieutenant Adams Visits Here

Lieut. Elbert C. Adams, student of the School of Business and Public Administration last fall, was in Columbia a few days following his discharge from an officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Ky., where he received his commission.

New Y. M. C. A. Directors

Eric C. Schroeder and William J. Brown have been elected to the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. They will serve out the unexpired terms of Nathan S. Scarritt and Jos. T. Hunt, who are not attending the University this term.

Paul Hamilton III

Lieut. Paul Hamilton, B. J. '18, captain of the 1917 Tiger football team, was seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Jackson, S. C., according to word received by his brother who is a student in the University.

Student Breaks Wrist

Milton Bitter, a student in the University, fell February 18 while playing basketball and broke a bone in his wrist.

Moberly's Next Mayor

J. T. Cross, Pe. P. '81, senior member of the J. T. Cross Lumber Co. of Moberly, Mo., has been nominated for mayor of Moberly, on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Cross won the nomination by a 664 majority, which is equivalent to election. R. L. Kingsbury, A. B. '08, is associated with Mr. Cross in the lumber business.

Vaughn Bryant Is Publisher

Vaughn Bryant, BS. J. '11, has been appointed University Publisher. Since H. H. Kinyon resigned last summer to go to the Japan Advertiser at Tokyo, Japan, Charles Roster, assistant publisher, has been acting in his place. Mr. Bryant has been employed on the Kansas City Star and taught journalism at both the University of Texas and the University of Kansas.

M. U. Registrar Returns

Frank Chambers, University Registrar, has returned to the University from Camp Pike where he has been stationed in the personnel office since last June. Mr. Chambers left the University on a leave of absence a year ago and worked with the food administration in Washington, D. C., for the first six months.

Doctor Moss Visits South

Dr. Woodson Moss returned recently from a visit in Florida. At the University of Florida at Gainesville, he met Prof. Claude T. Willoughby and Prof. B. F. Floyd, both formerly of the University of Missouri.

Constitution In Chinese

The School of Journalism has received a copy of the constitution and by-laws and a list of members of the Advertising Club of China written in the Chinese language. It was sent by J. B. Powell, editor of Millard's Review, who was formerly instructor in advertising in the School of Journalism. This is the first instance of the constitution of an advertising club being printed in an Oriental language.

Will Teach In California

Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the Missouri School of Social Economy at St. Louis, has been appointed director of the summer session of the Training School for Social Work in the University of California. He will be away about two months. The Missouri school

at St. Louis maintained by the University in co-operation with residents of that City.

Organize Discussion Groups

Beginning March 4 the Y. W. C. A. will hold half hour discussion groups once a week in every sorority and women's boarding house in Columbia that the women may more fully understand the meaning of the term "World Citizenship."

Elected To Third Term

Thomas H. Douglas of Bolivar has been re-elected prosecuting attorney of Polk County for the third successive time by the largest majority ever given any candidate at an election in that county. He was graduated from the School of Law in 1912.

They Were the Neatest

Lloyd P. Sharp and N. T. Buckley, roommates at the Y. M. C. A., have won a large chocolate cake from the matron at the Building as a reward for keeping their room the neatest.

Invitations Are Selected

The commencement invitations this year will be bound in black leather with a raised University seal and "Missouri" on the cover, according to the selection just made by a committee, composed of Miss Harriet Bell, Miss Frances Gray and Joseph Webster.

His Company Commended

Lieut. Harry Sturgis of Independence, Mo., a former student in the University, was favorably mentioned in a recent dispatch from Washington regarding the action of his company in battle near the end of the war.

Juniors Elect

Elmer F. Edwards, football and track man, was elected president at the all-junior election February 6. He is a student in the School of Engineering. Leslie Bradford was elected vice-president, Miss Irma Bryant, secretary, and B. B. Branstetter, treasurer.

Not Exempt From Tax

One of the changes in the income tax bill, which will be in effect this year, is the fact that State officials, including the faculty of the University, will not be exempt from paying tax upon their salaries.

Ristine Sends Souvenirs

Col. Carl E. Ristine of the 139th Infantry, A. E. F., formerly of Lexington, Mo., has sent back a number of interesting souvenirs from the battlefronts in France. The most interesting of these is a German officer's overcoat which Colonel Ristine wore when he went on a reconnoitering expedition within the German lines. Colonel Ristine was captain of the 1909 Tiger football.

Slusher Is Ag. President

John H. Slusher has been elected president of the Agricultural Club for the coming year. A committee was appointed by the Club to secure a list of the former students in the School of Agriculture who were killed in action during the War and to determine a kind of memorial to be erected by the students of the College of Agriculture in their memory.

William R. Semple of Maplewood was severely wounded in action last fall. This was his second wound. He was one of the first University men to be wounded in battle after the war began. He was a student in the University in 1915 and 1916.

Foster McHenry of Jefferson City, who was wounded and gassed in action, has arrived in this country to be discharged. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lieut. Carter A. Proctor is in Germany with the Army of Occupation. He says the German people are not in the starving condition they would have the world believe.

Charles F. ("Tex") Allison is farming near Taylor, Texas. He writes that R. B. Galbraith, agr., '14, is also located at Taylor.

Combine Still Wins

The Ag-Engineer Combine won every office in the all department election this year. A. G. Arnold defeated Tom Walker, the "Academ" candidate, for the presidency by one vote. The other officers elected are: vice-president, M. F. Scott; secretary, Helen S. Radford, and treasurer, Sam Broadbent.

Deaths

Fred S. Putney, professor of experimental dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College, died of pneumonia following influenza at Madison, Wis., December 14.

Professor Putney was on leave of absence to take graduate work at the University of Wisconsin at the time. He was formerly assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri. He was a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

Margaret M. Spuehler of St. Louis, a junior in the School of Education, died of pulmonary embolus following influenza, February 28 at the Parker Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for about a week.

She was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. The body was taken to her home in St. Louis for burial.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lasell have announced the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, born January 5, at Noyes Hospital, St. Joseph. Mr. Lasell was a student in the College of Agriculture in 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Mohn of Fort Worth, Texas, announced the birth of their second daughter, Dorothy Frances, born December 24. Mrs. Mohn was formerly Miss Era Darnell and was graduated from the College of Arts and Thomas Waller is the name of a new son born February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglass George of 4341 Tracy Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. George was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1912.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mann of Columbia, February 7. Mr. Mann was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1913. He is now an assistant professor in that school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bellwood of Marshall have announced the birth of a son, James Bellwood, Jr., born February 9. Mr. Bellwood is a former student of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Beeler of Kansas City are the parents of a new son.

Mr. Beeler was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1914 and Mrs. Beeler received her degree in education in 1912. They are living in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Shuttee of Shawnee, Okla., are parents of a daughter, born February 8. Mr. Shuttee was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916. Mrs. Shuttee is a former student at Christian College.

SPRINGFIELD HONORS NEE

The Former Drury Coach Is President of Chamber of Commerce

Dan M. Nee, formerly prominent in the affairs of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and also a former semi-professional ballplayer, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Springfield, Mo., and has inaugurated a campaign to secure eight hundred members. Nee is a product of the University of Missouri, at one time assisting in coaching the Westminster College Blue Jays at Fulton and for several years athletic coach of Drury College in this city. He has been active in civic affairs here since locating in Springfield for the practice of the Young Men's Business Club.—Kansas City Star.

Announcements

The engagement of E. H. Eckel, Jr., and Miss Virginia P. Galloway of Minneapolis, Minn., has been announced. Mr. Eckel is rector of St. Paul's-On-the-Hill, St. Paul, Minn. He is a former student in the College of Arts and Science, and was Rhodes Scholar from Missouri from 1910 to 1913.

Miss Merze Marvin, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1916, is to be married to Lieutenant Vernon R. Seiberber, an attorney of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Marvin is the daughter of C. N. Marvin, editor of the Sentinel-Post of Shenandoah, Ia. Lately she has been on the advertising staff of the Des Moines Register and Leader.

"Please find enclosed signed check for any amount I owe for the Missouri Alumnus. Kindly change my address to University Station, Baton Rouge, La. I certainly enjoy the Alumnus. A number of Missouri alumni are up-

Weddings

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Anna Morrell, daughter of Mrs. L. Morrell of Covington, La., and J. Louis Smith has been received in Columbia. They were married January 25, 1919.

Miss Josephine Annette Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand C. Avery of Kansas City, and Samuel Arthur Dew, A. B. '06, were married February 14 in Kansas City. They will be at home at 3557 Genesee street, Kansas City, after March 15.

Miss Leota Wray, B.S. Ed. '12, and C. H. Killian, a former student in the University, were married February 19. They are living in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Killian is employed in the U. S. Patent Office.

The marriage of Miss Lucy A. Chaffe, of New Orleans, La., to Captain Nelson Hill, a former student in the University, took place at Christ Church Chapel in New Orleans, Saturday, March 8. Captain Hill was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and has been stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.

holding the Missouri spirit 'down in Louzian.' Wish you power and success in your work."—B. Szynoniak, B.S. Agr. '10, Associate Horticulturist, Extension Division, Louisiana State University.

The Alumnus,
University of Missouri,
Columbia.

Dear Old Companion:

How can I live without you?
How can I feast without food?
How can I see the dear old boys
again,
If I respond not to this pay-up
mood?

There's a charm in the unknown
tomorrows;
There's a wake which can keep
us from sorrow,
But there never was starch on a
collar
That could banish the need of
the dollar.

The U. of O. salutes the
U. of Mo.
—Scott Hayes, '73.

IN NEW YORK

By Oscar E. Riley

A Missouri night, replete with Missouri atmosphere and Missouri reminiscences, was held in the Advertising Club of New York, Tuesday evening, February 18. The occasion was the February dinner of the University of Missouri Alumni Association of New York, and the speakers were President A. Ross Hill, Mrs. F. M. Swacker, president of the Missouri Women's Club of New York and Major Nutter of the Canadian Army. G. Ellsworth Huggins, president of the Alumni Association, was toast-master.

Doctor Hill made his annual report to "New York stockholders" and a most interesting report it was. He told of the war service of Missouri alumni, reading a list of those killed, of those decorated for bravery, and accompanying the names with a description of exploits. He also told of the important work being handled in Washington by Col. Raymond E. Lee and Lieut. Col. Lloyd Jones. The work of the Students' Army Training Corps was described as well as the research work of faculty members in government service.

Mrs. Swacker said that the Missouri Women's Welcome Committee, of which she is chairman and which was appointed by Governor Gardner, is actively engaged in making visits to various army hospitals in New York to get into touch with wounded Missouri soldiers as soon as they arrive from France. Through co-operation with the army officials in Hoboken, they learn in advance whether an incoming transport is carrying any Missouri men, and if so, some member of the committee meets the boat. At present, the headquarters of the Committee are in Hotel Astor.

Major Nutter, who is from Nova Scotia, where Doctor Hill formerly lived, related some of his experiences in France. He said he had deep feeling on the subject of the returned soldier, and asked that serious consideration be given him. He also said he hoped no one would start a quarrel over who won the war, saying there was glory enough for all.

Earle Pearson was chairman of the Dinner Committee. Other members

were H. A. Fountain, secretary of the Alumni Association.

At the dinner were Walter Alexander, Ben Altheimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson, E. L. Anderson, Miss Busch, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clendenin, Miss Elizabeth Connell, Hamilton M. Dawes, Miss Eves, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forman, Miss Prue Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lee Garrison, J. B. Gordon, Mrs. John R. Gregg, J. K. Gwynn, William B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Huggins, H. D. Hancock, Mrs. E. F. Herbert, Mrs. Hickman, Mr. Kennerly, W. N. Laidlaw, M. H. Lockwood, C. L. McVey, Edgar L. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen, Max Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Riley, Oliver E. Saylor, Mr. Smith, G. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Talley, T. R. Tate, Ralph H. Turner, D. E. Tugel, Miss Anna Lee Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams, Henry Wollman and Wentworth Wilder.

FROM PITTSBURG

By a Missouri Pittsburger

The new leaf for the New Year is so inviting that I needs must scribble thereon.

First among the Pittsburg alumni I would mention Robert Harsh who is doing fine work in the fine arts department of the Carnegie Institute. Mr. Harsh has the refinement and modesty of the true gentleman, and his work and his character are worthy of the pride of his Missouri friends.

A near neighbor of Mr. Harsh, in the Carnegie Institute of Technology is N. C. Riggs, M.S. '95, who is fast becoming gray and bald headed in the double effort of teaching mechanics to budding engineers and cultivating the best war garden the clay hills of a Pittsburg suburb will produce.

The genial Charles H. Arnold, B.S.J. '09, is to be found in the University of Pittsburg, busy with his journalistic tasks and ever ready for a Missouri meet. His wife, formerly

Miss Ethelyn Mitchell, is taking work in the University, and doing club and social work as well.

Down the Ohio are to be found Messrs. Swift, Querbach and Wilkerson. The first and last of these are time honored engineers of the community, and standard bearers of the University in the late 80's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Querbach are so busy and happy with their first baby that they doubtless have forgotten to send a notice of his birth.

Dr. Silar Dinsmoor, now a successful osteopath, also dwells among the picturesque hills of the Ohio. Many an old times will recall "Pop" Dinsmoor, the presiding genius of the Young Chemist Laboratory in the depths of the old agricultural building. He still has many a tale to tell of his pedestrian excursions along the classic Hinkson.

Had I two pages I could tell of many more worthy sons of Old Missouri, but if you will come to our March 17 banquet, notice of which has already been sent out by our progressive secretary, you will have the pleasure of an introduction to them from our silver tongued, perennial toast-master, Henning W. Prentice, who will speak for himself.

We hope there will be an April banquet, for then the wives and sweethearts are graciously permitted to attend.

FROM KANSAS CITY

By Miss Gertrude Weaver

The Kansas City Association of Missouri Alumnae met at the home of Miss Ida B. Lilly, 3933 Holmes street, Saturday afternoon, February 22. Owing to the recent influenza epidemic and the street car strike it has been impossible for the alumnae to meet as often as is customary. This was the second meeting of the year.

Plans for the observance of Founders' Day were discussed. It was decided to give a tea this year probably at the City Club. A special effort will be made to interest all the alumnae in the city and members are urged to watch for further announcements. A committee was appointed to work out details of entertainment.

There being no further business,

the meeting adjourned to enjoy refreshments and a social hour.

The University of Missouri is well represented on the faculties of our high schools. Eleven women graduates are on the faculty of the Northeast High School; ten on the Westport faculty; seven at Central, four at Manual Training, and three on the faculty of Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Eleanor Kleeman, who is teaching at Westport High School, has been appointed Advisor of Girls at that school.

Mrs. Gertrude Liggett, formerly a teacher at Westport, writes enthusiastically of her work in the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at the camp at Hemstead, Long Island.

Miss Eva Marquis is engaged in social research work for the Welfare Board of Kansas City.

Miss Malvina Lindsay is a reporter for the Kansas City Post.

Mrs. Harlow Shapley, formerly of Kansas City, now of Pasadena, Calif., finds time to do some notable work along the lines of astronomical research. An article written by her has just appeared in the publication of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific for December, 1918. Mrs. Shapley will be remembered as Miss Martha Betz.

The newest prospective member of the Missouri Alumnae is Anne Louise Axon, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Elmer R. Axon, who arrived December 31, 1918. Mrs. Axon was formerly Miss Iva Thomas.

Miss Marian Harlan has recently returned from Washington where she has been employed in the War Contracts Department of the government service. She is living at the Winton Hotel.

Miss Helen Ross is employed in the women's division of the Bureau of Labor, another new field for college women.

Mrs. Champion Mayfield, formerly Miss Henrietta Bowman, is employed by the employment management department of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx factory in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Phillips is teaching French in the Academic and Technical College, a state institution, at Columbus, Miss.

Miss Esther Marshall and Miss Annette Betz have the honor of collaborating with Dr. W. W. Charters

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

"I herewith enclose check for \$3. Send the Alumnus right along."—C. C. Fowver, C. E. '83, Seligman, Mo. Mr. Fawver is cashier of the Bank of Seligman.

"Probably the most welcome news about myself which I might write is to say that I am enclosing my check for \$3 to cover my membership in the Union."—L. N. Van Hook, Jr., B. S. EE. '10, 106 Hereford avenue, Ferguson, Mo. Mr. Van Hook is connected with the Bennis Brothers Bag Co., of St. Louis.

"Wish you hearty success."—James H. Van Wagenen, Eng. '08, International Boundry Commission, Room 10, 719 15th street N. W. Washington, D. C.

"I would not feel that I were truly loyal to the University did I not keep up my subscription to the Alumnus and membership in the Missouri Union."—Ben M. Neale, LL.B. '02, Greenfield, Mo.

"Please send me the Alumnus at 2849 May street, Fort Worth, Texas. We are enjoying it more than ever since we are so far away. With all good wishes."—Mrs. Albert G. Mohn, A. B. '12.

"I am more than pleased to hear that the Missouri Union and the Alumnus are both and I hope the enclosed check will add somewhat to their happiness."—C. S. Lynch, B. S. EE. '08, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

in the authorship of a new series of language and grammar text books which are now in the hands of the printer and will appear in the spring.

Miss Gladys Gaylord and her sister, Miss Mildred Gaylord, are teaching in the Liberty High School.

Editor's note: Miss Gertrude Weaver, who furnished the above Kansas City notes, is teaching in the Northeast High School. She is secretary of the Missouri Alumnae of Kansas City.

"Enclosed find check for \$3. Please enter my subscription for the Alumnus."—J. T. Glass, Jr., Holden, Mo.

"I am enclosing a check for my subscription to the Alumnus. Please send the magazine to my new address, Manati, Porto Rico. I am teaching English in the continuation school of Manati, and am having many interesting experiences. So far I haven't met any Missouri alumni so I enjoy my Alumnus more than ever."—Miss Gladys Grouse, B. S. Ed. '10, Manati, Porto Rico.

"Enclosed find Post Office money order for \$3 to cover one year's subscription to the Alumnus, which for the present, please send to me at Austin, Texas, care of the Morris Mansion. I am here at the Capitol, having broke into the legislature from the 97th Representative District of Erath and other counties where I have lived for forty-five years, having left Missouri for Texas in 1873."—Thomas B. King, A. B. '58, Austin, Tex.

"Enclosed herewith find \$3 in payment of membership in the Union and subscription to the Alumnus. The Union is doing excellent work and should receive the support of all the alumni of the University."—W. D. Bannister, A. B. '02, care of Oxnard Union High School, Oxnard, Calif.

"Enclosed find check for renewal of my subscription to the Alumnus. It has always been a most welcome reminder of college days, and is doubly so this year because of the news it has given regarding the participation of former classmates in the War. By all means let us have a worthy memorial of the men of 'Old Mizzou' who have made the supreme sacrifice."—John W. Reed, Jr., 829 Main street, Greeley Colo.

ORDER BY MAIL

The University Co-Op is as anxious to serve the alumni of Missouri as it is to serve the students in school. An order sent us by mail will be given prompt and efficient attention.

We can get any book in print for you. Give us the title and we will do the rest. Order high school supplies from us.

We are as near as your nearest mail box.

THE CO-OP.
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Note of Classes

'92

George W. Bruce, law, is at Montrose, Colo.

'98

Irwin Raut, ac., has moved from East St. Louis to Granite City, Ill. His mail should be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A. "I am always glad to get the Alumnus," he wrote recently.

'01

W. L. Howard, agr., is professor of pomology in the College of Agriculture of the University of California at Berkeley. His address, however, is Davis, Calif.

"I have been out here since February, 1917, and have been connected with the credit department of the Billings Hardware Company since that time.....I enclose my check for \$3, as I am unable to get along without the Alumnus. I meet very few of the old boys out this way, but I am always glad to see them."—Ernest Tate, A.B. '01, Billings, Mont.

'04

J. A. Hammach, eng., is following his profession in Magnolia, Miss., and other points. Mail addressed to him at Wesson, Miss., in care of J. C. Pettigrew will reach him.

H. S. Woods, ac., is professor of chemistry and physics in Grubbs' Vocational College, Arlington, Tex.

'05

D. B. Duncan, eng., is vice-president and engineer for the Eberhardt Construction Co., of Salina, Kans.

'08

John H. Snow, agr., is a commercial traveler "with all the West to roam in," as he expressed it. Mail addressed to him at 293 Arcadia street, Pasadena, Calif., in care of Mrs. L. E. Snow will reach him.

R. E. Riddle, eng., is secretary and chief engineer for the St. Joseph Structural Steel Co. His company has been doing ship work for the American International Shipbuilding Co., and as Mr. Riddle expressed it—"has been on its toes during the war."

"I had the pleasure to see Dean McCaustland at the installation banquet of the American Association of Engineers at the Planters' Hotel. As always, I enjoyed my conversation with him, very much. His message from the University was an interesting one, and I am sure our University will keep abreast with the rapid changes now taking place in the educational field, with men of his type directing its affairs. His talk, while limited to a few minutes for lack of time, struck the key not for which the Association stands and the murmured words of assent from all guests in my section of the dining room demonstrated how thoroughly they approved his words. I enjoy reading the Alumnus and trust this season will be a most successful one."—S. Clay Baker, B.S.C.E. '08, 603 North 14th street, East St. Louis, Ill.

William Holden, eng., is at Des Moines, Iowa.

Clerc Hardinger, ac., has changed his address from 328 Washington street, Chillicothe, to Carrollton, Mo.

'09

Miss Lillian Johnson, ed., has been appointed reconstruction aid in occupational therapy, and has been assigned to the United States Army hospital at Chicago.

T. J. Schmidt, eng., is with the Standard Bridge Co., 1302 City National Building, Omaha, Neb.

Marvin E. Boisseau, ac., law '12, is a lieutenant in aviation.

W. G. Schmauder, eng., is with the Texas Power and Light Co., of Dallas.

'10

E. A. Rehrig, eng., is general superintendent of the Cairo and St. Louis Railway Co., and the Cairo Electric and Traction Co., with offices in Cairo, Ill. Mail addressed to him in care of either of the above companies will reach him.

H. Lee Prather, ac., law '12, is director of athletics at the Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, La. Mr. Prather hopes to attend the summer term this year.

W. H. Voshell, eng., expects to return to Chile, South America, the latter part of this month. He expects to make his home there for several years. Mr. Voshell's New York address is 104 Pearl street. His South American address will be Casilla 704 Iquique, Chili, S. A.

Lieutenant Sidney Rollins, law, has returned to Columbia from France where he was an aviator with the United States forces. He was a member of the



The successful man of affairs, removed by several years and hundreds of miles from the Campus of Old M. U., will still find time for a message from the Old School.

The Evening Missourian

is a faithful mirror of school life on the campuses of the University, Stephens and Christian Colleges. Full town news also given.

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STEPHENS COLLEGE

(The Junior College for Women)

COLUMBIA, MO.

(The Educational Center of the State)

THE attention of the alumnae and former students of the University of Missouri is called to the following information, which shows the remarkable growth of *Stephens College* in enrollment and educational standards since its standardization as a Junior College in 1912:

1918-19—Increase in enrollment over 1912-13—420 per cent

Ninety-five per cent of students are enrolled in regular literary courses

All high school courses eliminated from curriculum after June 1920

All courses in Fine Arts Department standardized

For information about the Junior College Idea, or for other information about the College write the President.

W. W. CHARTERS,
J. D. ELLIFF,
WM. P. EVANS,

Members of Board of Curators and
Committee on Educational Policy.

JAMES M. WOOD, President,

A.B., B.S., University of Missouri;
A.M., Columbia University.

bombing squadron in the St. Mihiel sector.

'11

"Let her come right along," wrote Walter J. Gresham, LL.B. '11 3526 Highland avenue, Kansas City, Mo., when he renewed his membership in the Missouri Union.

C. K. Lee, eng., saw service in France as a lieutenant in the Air Service.

Charles R. Born, eng., has returned from service overseas. He was a lieutenant in the Engineering Corps.

'12

E. B. Trullinger, jour., is farming near Maryville, Mo. His address is Route 6, Maryville.

M. E. Hornback, eng., is a construction engineer in Montreal, Canada. His address is 54 St. Francois Xavier street. Mr. Hornback recently renewed his membership in the Missouri Union, as all loyal Missourians should.

W. W. Lowry, agr., is adjunct professor of soil chemistry in the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at Atlanta.

Mrs. S. Miller Williams, Jr., ac., formerly Miss Katherine Barnes is living at 3 Manhattan Court, Tulsa, Okla.

'13

B. H. Mueller, eng., is a scientific assistant with the Working Conditions Service of the U. S. Department of Labor. His address is 7229 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph J. Gravely, oc., has recently been discharged from the Army. He is with Carr & Carr, St. Louis attorneys, and can be reached at 2825 St. Vincent street, St. Louis.

Samuel Merriam, eng., is a lieutenant in the Engineering Corps.

'15

Miss Lettie L. Evans, as., is teaching in the Northeast School at Kansas City, Mo.

Robert L. Burns, law, is an attorney at law at Tulsa, Okla. He recently renewed his membership in the Missouri Union.

'16

Floyd E. Fawver, ac., is with the 89th Division somewhere in Germany.

Mis Mary E. Lear, ed., is teaching in Lindenwood College, a woman's college at St. Charles, Mo.

Ralph H. Turner, jour., formerly on the staff of the Japan Advertiser, Tokyo, is now on the New York Post. His address is 80 Washington Square, East.

'17

H. A. Boone, agr., is in charge of farm crops and cost accounting of the Wilco Farms of Willisville, Ill.

G. R. Riddle, eng., is with the St. Joseph Structural Steel Co. of St. Joseph, Mo. He holds a second lieutenant's commission in the Engineering Corps.

Lieutenant Paul Koontz, ac., visited at the University a few days last month. He is stationed at Camp Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Wise, jour., has charge of the publicity for theatres on the Evening Sun at San Antonio, Tex.

Lieutenant Ira B. Hyde, jour., of Princeton was a visitor at the University a few days last month after receiving his discharge from Camp Hancock, Ga.

Guy B. McDaniel, agr., county agent of Buchanan County, was in Columbia attending Farmers' Week, January 20 to 24.

Miss Mildred Gaylord, ed., is teaching home economics in the Liberty High School at Liberty, Mo. Her address is 603 East Franklin street.

J. Gentry Daggy, jour., is now a member of the staff of the New York Times, where he has been since receiving his discharge from the Army several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Daggy have sent out announcements of the birth of a son January 19. He was named Julian Gentry, Jr. They are living at 671 Seventy-second street, New York City.

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'18

Otto Goetz, agr., is an official tester for the University of Illinois. He is stationed on the Wilco Farms of Willisville, Ill.

Raymond P. Brandt, jour., has returned from Camp Lewis, Wash., where he has been stationed and taken up graduate work in the School of Journalism.

Cuthbert Stevenson, ac., cadet colonel last year, who has been a lieutenant in the Army, has gone to Tulsa, Okla., to take a position with the Texas Oil Company.

Fred Briggs, ag., is now assistant pathologist of the department of investigation of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry and is stationed at Fort Worth, Tex.

Former

Captain Asbury Roberts sailed for the United States January 30 after serving as commander of a company in France. He was wounded and was in hospital because of sickness once since landing in France.

Lieutenant Orlando Worrell is stationed at Camp Meade. He recently spent a 30 days furlough with his parents at Mexico. He expects to be discharged soon.

Guy W. Nicholson, ed., has gone to Herron, Ill., where he will have charge of the classes in commerce in the Herron High School.

Lieutenant C. W. Lewis, eng., landed in New York, February 11 from overseas and will come to his home in Columbia as soon as discharged.

Verdell Roberts, a former student in the School of Engineering, has accepted a position in the Bank of Hallsville.

Lieutenants "Brick" Travis and Leon Albus were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last month after being discharged from Camp Taylor where they reached their commissions in the artillery.

Lieut. Richard Y. Jones, a former student in the School of Engineering, was a visitor at the University the first of the month after being discharged from the Air Service Aeronautics School at St. Paul, Minn., where he was an instructor.

C. A. Koener, a student in the School of Engineering from 1904 to 1907 is with the Keener Engineering Co., Odd Fellows Building.

Eugene Salsbury, a former student in the School of Engineering, is connected with the Cotton Belt Railway Company here.

Miss Mabel Couch, a former student in the School of Journalism, is employed in the War Risk Insurance Department at Washington.

Miss Charlotte Dantzig, a former student in the School of Journalism, is now on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Journal.

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