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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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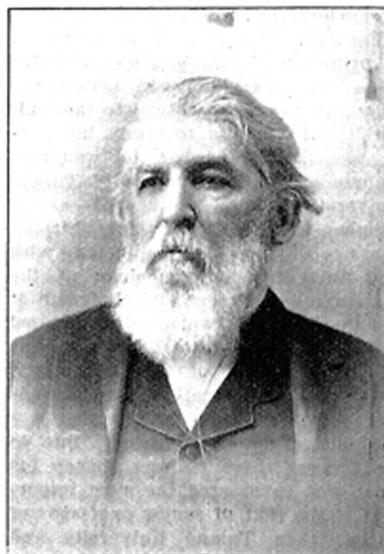
THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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JANUARY, 1921.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Last Two Former Presidents of M. U. Dead



Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws

The University of Missouri has no more living former presidents. Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws, who was president from 1876 to 1889, died at Asheville, N. C., on Sunday, January 9, at the age of 97. Dr. Richard Henry Jesse, who was president from 1891 to 1908, died at Columbia on Saturday, January 22, at the age of 67. Thus within a period of less than a fortnight there ended the lives of two noted educators who administered the affairs of the University for perhaps the thirty most important of its eighty-odd years of existence.

Doctor Laws is best remembered in Columbia as a stern, strong-minded man of widely varied attainments. Doctor Jesse is best remembered as an administrator of vision, who directed perhaps the greatest growth of the University in enrollment and in equipment, and who broke his health in the labors of his office.

From the Evening Missourian:

The service which Doctor Laws performed for the state as an educator, and his activities in other varied lines, continued even in his extreme advanced age, won for him a renown that few Missourians have attained. It was for him that the present Laws Observatory, recently rebuilt, was named. He was a theologian of marked ability. He was the inventor of the first electric stock ticker, now with improvements the instrument in general use over the country for sending and recording market reports. At one time he was vice-president of the Gold Exchange in New York. He held five degrees, A. B., A. M., M. D., D. D., and LL. D., awarded by four universities. As pastor, educator, author and inventor his work brought recognition not only in this state but in the nation.

Was Stern Disciplinarian.

As an educator it is said of him that he ruled with an "iron hand." In his inaugural address at the University he is quoted as stating as his policy toward students:

"The authority of government in a school is most derived from the pupils, nor is it dependent upon them in any sense whatever. They find rules in force. Their only alternative is to obey or leave."

That he was a capable administrator and that his presidency of the University was successful in every way is attested by close, personal friends who still live in Columbia. The ability with which he governed the University marked his other activities.

Despite the fact that he was 97 years old he ceased active work at a comparatively recent date. His home for a number of years had been in Washington, D. C. One of the last men from Columbia to visit him was E. W. Stephens, who called on him about a year ago in a hospital near that city. There Doctor Laws discussed at length a manuscript for a book



Dr. Richard Henry Jesse

which he had finished only a short time before. This manuscript was sent to the E. W. Stephens Publishing Company here and has been off the press only a few months. It was Doctor Laws' last work.

Finished Book Recently.

This book, to which he gave the title "The At-onement," was a religious work. He began writing it about forty years ago. As late as a year ago he finished a chapter or two and sent it here to be added to his manuscript.

Doctor Laws was the personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price for more than seventy years. Whenever he came to Missouri for a visit he was sure to spend most of his time in Columbia and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price. Both he and Mrs. Price were deeply interested in religion, consequently they carried on quite a correspondence.

Mrs. Price received a letter from Doctor Laws, dated at Asheville, N. C.,

December 4, 1920. The letter goes on to say that the relation of the two families had been the source of great pleasure to him and that the last time he was in Columbia he had never been more charmingly entertained than he was at the Price home. He mentioned his late publication, "The At-onement," and said that he was sending a copy under separate cover.

Born in Virginia.

Doctor Laws was the descendant of one of two brothers who came from England in 1672 and settled in Maryland. He was born in Ohio Cour Virginia, on March 23, 1824. His father was the Rev. James Laws, and his mother Rachael Spahr Laws.

He received the rudiments of his education at the Oldfield School in Virginia. He was graduated from Miami University in 1848, being valedictorian of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1851 he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, again with first honors. He preached for a time in St. Louis, as pastor of the West Church, and just after having accepted a call to Lexington was elected to the faculty of Westminster College as professor of physical science. Two years later he was made president of that school, and held the office for six years.

When the Civil War broke out, Doctor Laws resigned his position at Westminster, and busied himself translating Aristotle. He was arrested by Union officials, charged with being a Southern sympathizer, and thrown into prison. Later he was released on parole, and went to France.

Upon his return to the United States, he was elected vice-president of the Gold Exchange. The directorate of the exchange gave him a testimonial and a certificate of membership for his efficient work as manager, an honor never conferred on another. His resignation from the exchange was followed by a period of literary and scientific research, during which he invented and perfected the stock ticker, now in use in all brokers' offices.

At the same time he was studying law and medicine, receiving his LL. B. degree from Columbia University in 1870, and his M. D. from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, of New York University. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1869. Two years later Washington and Lee University granted him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Westminster College gave him the LL. D. degree in 1875.

President of M. U. in 1876.

In 1876 Doctor Laws was elected president of the University of Mis-

souri succeeding President Daniel Read. He accepted the office on three conditions: that he be elected for no definite term of years, in order that he would have the right to resign when he felt it necessary; that he should retain the privilege of preaching, not as a pastor of any one church, but as a minister of the gospel; and that students should have no appeal from decisions of the faculty to the Board of Curators.

His administration saw rapid growth in the University. In 1878 the Agricultural Experiment Station was founded. The military school was begun two years later. In the same year improvements and new instruments were finished for the observatory, which was renamed the Laws Observatory in his honor. A prize for excellence in astronomy was established, known as the Laws Astronomical Medal.

After his resignation from the University in 1889, Doctor Laws was for several years a professor in the Columbia Theological Seminary, of Columbia, S. C. Leaving that office, he went to Washington, D. C., where he had lived and engaged in literary work ever since. In 1882 he was appointed visitor to West Point by the United States government. In 1894 he received the degree of Litt. D. from Miami University.

Several of his addresses on educational, religious, philosophical and scientific themes have been published. Two published books of his are "The At-onement," and "The Trinity."

Doctor Jesse's resignation in 1907 was on account of ill health caused by too close application to the duties of his office as president. Ever since that time he had been practically an invalid, but for the last three weeks he had been seriously ill. At the time of his death, the only members of the family here were his wife and his daughter, Miss Mary Jesse.

He Was Born in Virginia.

He is survived by Mrs. Jesse, and six children. The children are Richard Henry Jesse, Jr., professor of chemistry in the University of Montana; Miss Mary Polk Jesse, of Columbia; Miss Caroline Jesse, instructor of French and German in Lindenwood College; William Jesse, who is doing research work in Chicago; Miss Adeline Jesse, of Chicago; Bredelle Jesse, who is attending the Sorbonne University in France.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. W. Young, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The active pall bearers were: J. G. Babb, H. M. Belden, W. S. Williams, L. M. Defoe,

H. B. Almstedt and B. F. Hoffman. The honorary pall-bearers were: President A. Ross Hill, Dean Walter Miller, Dean Walter Williams, Dean J. C. Jones, W. G. Manly, John Pickard, R. B. Price, Edward A. Allen and Dr. A. W. McAlester.

Doctor Jesse was born March 1, 1853, in Epping Forest, Va. His birthplace was known as the old Ball Farm, the home of Washington's mother. He received his early education in Hanover College, the oldest and probably the best preparatory school in Virginia. Later he was graduated with honors from the University of Virginia.

Formerly at Tulane University.

For two years Doctor Jesse served as principal of a high school at Princess Anne, Maryland. In 1873, when he was planning to return to the University of Virginia to study law and fit himself for the bar, he was recommended to the trustees of Tulane University, where he served as a member of the faculty for thirteen years. During his connection with that university he was dean of the academic department and chairman of the faculty. Afterward he was called to the Louisiana State University. His efforts in behalf of this University, both from an educational and financial viewpoint, won him praise and recognition as an educator. Due to his success there he was chosen for what was considered the most important chair, that of senior professor of Latin, when Tulane University and the Louisiana State University were consolidated. This professorship he held until June, 1891, when he was called to the presidency of the University of Missouri. He was inaugurated president of the University of Missouri on June 3, 1891, having been elected to the office in December of the year previous. He became the seventh president of this institution.

Honored by Educational Society.

Doctor Jesse received many honors in recognition of his ability as an educator. In 1893 he was appointed by the National Association of Education as a member of the famous Committee of Ten to make a report on secondary schools. He was a member of the administrative board of the Congress of Arts and Science at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904 and received at that time a diploma and medal "in recognition of distinguished services to education." He was president of the National Association of State Universities in 1905 and an honorary member of the American Civil Alliance in 1908.

Doctor Jesse was a Democrat but was not an ardent partisan. He was a

Baptist and for years took an active interest in the affairs of the Baptist church here. He was the author of many works on educational subjects, among which was a book called "Missouri Literature," written in co-operation with Dr. E. A. Allen.

Progress Under His Regime.

Doctor Jesse's administration was one of remarkable growth in the size of the University and improvement in its standards. Every building on the West Campus except the President's House, Switzer Hall and Jay H. Neff Hall, was built while he was president. Read Hall, on the East Campus, and Rothwell Gymnasium were erected at the same time.

When Doctor Jesse became president, there were only three high schools in the state meeting the requirements of the present accredited schools. Students came to Columbia or two years of preparatory work in the preparatory school of the University. Doctor Jesse's great work was in raising requirements of admission to the University, abolishing the preparatory school, and improving the Missouri high schools. When he resigned, 140 high schools were accredited.

The seminary fund of the University doubled during his administration. The annual income multiplied five times. The faculty was increased from forty to 188 members. At the same time teaching standards were so raised that a Ph. D. degree became practically a requirement for a professor.

The College of Arts and Science and School of Education were founded as separate schools by Doctor Jesse. He installed departments of education, philosophy, experimental psychology, physical training, free-hand drawing, physiology, anatomy, Sanskrit and comparative philology. The departments of medicine, law, agriculture and engineering were much expanded. A graduate department was begun. A chair of journalism was established in 1898, followed by a department in 1906.

He Started Summer School.

Doctor Jesse was also responsible for the beginning of the annual summer school and the establishment of organized athletics.

The University came to be looked upon, not as a local institution, but as the head of the educational system of the state. Farmers, particularly, became interested in the work of the College of Agriculture. Doctor Jesse emphasized that a University should be for research as well as for instruction. His work as president is summarized in the Columbia Herald of December 28, 1907, the day after his

resignation was announced, as follows:

"He found the University with internal strife, with hostility in the state, with meager income, with less than 500 students of college grade, with only four buildings, with but three accredited high schools in all Missouri. He retires from the presidency of a state university with 2,500 students, all of college grade, with twenty buildings, with 140 accredited high schools in Missouri, and with the generous and friendly support of the people."

The fire which destroyed the old main building of the University occurred in 1895 during President Jesse's administration. He plunged immediately into the work of organizing the University's work to meet the emergency, and was so successful that not a class or a chapel service was missed because of the fire. Classes were held in the opera house and in store buildings. Later, when a legislative faction tried to rebuild the University in another town it was largely due to President Jesse that the institution remained in Columbia.

Went to Europe in 1905.

Doctor Jesse's health was so weakened by his work that he obtained leave of absence and went to Europe in 1905. He resumed his duties in 1906, but in the fall of 1907 his physicians advised him to resign because of a complete nervous breakdown. He resigned December 27, his resignation taking effect the following September. In his letter of resignation he said:

"I had great plans for the University. The institution which for nearly seventeen years we have worked so hard to establish here is but a foundation for the institution of which we are dreaming—the great University of Missouri with its strong Graduate School, with its great School of Medicine, and with its magnificent new campus united to the old historic campus. I wanted to see a School of Journalism established here under an able dean. We longed to see permanent provision made for the maintenance of the University—provision not dependent upon the will of any one Legislature.

"How good our faculties are has been found out by other Universities. Recently in the space of sixteen months about forty calls came to teachers here, in every case with higher salary or higher rank or both. Those calls came from Canada to Texas and from the Alleghenies to the Pacific Coast. Such a raid upon one university in so short a time is without precedent. Out of the forty calls, we

lost only six or seven men, which again was marvelous."

He was granted a pension of \$3,000 a year by the Carnegie Fund for the Advancement of Teaching, upon special personal recommendation by Andrew Carnegie. This was the first pension ever granted from the fund to a president of a state University, it having been confined before to endowed universities. It was also the largest pension ever granted up to that time.

Succeeded by Dr. A. Ross Hill.

President Jesse was succeeded by Dr. A. Ross Hill, now president of the University. At Doctor Hill's inaugural ceremony, he conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Doctor Jesse. Doctor Jesse was made president-emeritus.

It was in his farewell speech upon that occasion that Doctor Jesse said, "No man who has been president of a university for seventeen years, as I have, could ever doubt the efficacy of prayer." Upon one occasion when students had stolen his Bible in order to avoid compulsory chapel he was able to conduct the services, which consisted in readings from the Psalms, entirely from memory.

Doctor Jesse was popular both with his students and with faculty members. When he went to Europe, nearly the entire student body accompanied him to the train cheering him.

To Be Congressional Candidates.

A report received in this city from Macon states that Congressman M. A. Romjue, LL. B. '04, of that city, has advised his friends that his hat will be in the ring for the Democratic nomination for congress in 1922. It is generally known throughout the district that Col. James Rieger, LL. B. '97, of this city, will also make the race for the nomination in 1922. But there is cause for belief however, that both can make the race for congress and not oppose each other as there is little doubt when the Republicans redistrict the congressional district of the state that both Adair and Macon will be in separate districts.—Kirksville (Mo.) News.

Honors Colonel R. B. Price.

Of interest in Columbia is the announcement that the November issue of The Bazoo Monthly Magazine, published by Colonel J. West Goodwin of Sedalia, is dedicated to Colonel R. B. Price, M. S. '73, Columbia banker. The notice appearing on the front page of The Bazoo says: "Respectfully dedicated to Col. R. B. Price of Columbia, Mo., the oldest banker in the state, a dignified gentleman of the old Southern school."

CALLS THIS THE TIME FOR CAMPAIGN

Oscar E. Riley, a graduate of the School of Journalism, secretary of the New York alumni, and at present manager of the Japan Society in New York, wrote the following letter to Prof. L. M. Defoe concerning the Memorial Fund of the University. In his letter Mr. Riley expresses the belief that the campaign in New York will be entirely successful and that all alumni associations should plan to go ahead with their campaigns.

"Dear Mr. Defoe:

"The New York alumni of the University, assembled recently to greet Mr. Guitar, directed me to express their gratitude to your committee for giving New York the compliment and the honor of opening the Memorial Campaign and for sending us such a capable and well known organizer. This motion was proposed by H. F. Williams, agricultural alumnus, and seconded by H. A. Fountain, engineering graduate.

"However the New York prospects may look to your committee at this date, I feel confident that before the campaign ends, New York will have done its full per capita share. There are one hundred alumni and former students in our association, living at points farther distant than Columbia and Centralia, so that it is difficult to catch them except at their offices or at a dinner. Canvassing progress may seem slow, but I am sure it will prove thorough.

"One point has come up, that is, whether the tower alone, or whether the combined edifice, will stand as the memorial. My understanding is not that all will be divided into three parts, but rather that there will be only one indissoluble memorial unit.

"At present, almost every American has gone on either a selling or a buying strike, with the result that business machinery is stalled.

"I feel that it will be April, at least, before there is reached a retail price level low enough to convince public opinion that it is fair to the buyer. Then the upturn should begin, with active buying and hence with renewed production. This upturn, following a period of sober thinking, should induce a wave of optimism on which the memorial campaign can ride to complete success.

"The campaign organization, policies and strategy should be undertaken now, by all means. Everything possible should be done in as many communities as possible this winter. Then, after April, an intensive repeat canvass can be carried on among alumni, who will then know where

they stand in relation to employers, clients or customers. I believe now is a better time than a year ago for starting the campaign. Lower building cost is now definitely in sight. Boredom with the war is wearing away, as witness the tremendous interest taken in the unknown Poilu in Paris and the unknown Tommy interred on Armistice Day in London. Mentally, alumni, like their fellow Americans, are nearer to Mother Earth than they were one year ago. Deflation is going on in our great minds.

"It has been a very real pleasure to have Mr. Guitar with us. With his enthusiasm and good fellowship he has brought some of the burning coals of the Missouri spirit to everyone he has met with. Without fuss or feathers, he gets right to the heart of an audience, making everyone want to go to the limit, although planning in advance to give as little near a dollar as possible.

"The Missouri spirit makes up, in our case, the home fires which should be kept burning from Tokyo to Oxford and from Buenos Aires through Monte Carlo to Scandinavia.

"Sincerely yours,
"Oscar E. Riley."

The Missourian Re-Incorporates.

The Circuit Court recently granted the application for the dissolution of the University Missourian Association. This association, composed of students of the School of Journalism, was incorporated July 19, 1909, for the purpose of publishing the University Missourian as a laboratory product of the school. This will be succeeded now by the Missourian Publishing Association, composed of alumni and former students of the school, which has been formed to publish the Columbia Evening Missourian. The new association is formed under the state law governing the organization of business and manufacturing concerns.

New Visitor Is Appointed.

J. H. Brayton of Paris, Mo., was appointed a member of the Board of Visitors of the University by Governor Frederick D. Gardner. He fills the place made vacant by the death of Col. Jay L. Torrey, chairman of the board. The other members are R. L. Alford of Vandalia, Frank H. Crowell of Butler, Alex. E. Douglass of Kansas City, and Charles E. Proctor of Neosho.

MAKES RECORD WITH CATTLE

Ira Drymon, B. S. in Ag. '18, Wins Prizes With Hereford Herd.

"As for Ira Drymon, he deserves all the credit in the showing made, as he has had the cattle under his care ever since he came from the army in January, 1919. You cannot say too much for him," writes B. T. Bartlett, proprietor of the Bartlett Hereford ranch at Greencastle, Mo., where Ira Drymon, B. S. in Ag. '18, has been turning out great numbers of prize-winners in the last year or two.

Mr. Drymon, who came to the University on a St. Louis Republic scholarship and worked his way largely through school, specialized in animal husbandry while a student here. Among his winnings in the past season are the following:

Missouri State Fair—Second on 2-year-old bull, junior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf, and aged herd; third on aged cow, and fifth on aged cow and 2-year-old heifer.

Illinois State Fair—First on 2-year-old bull (on Bonnie Brae 60th I Am No. 700522); third on aged cow; fourth on junior yearling heifer, senior heifer calf, and aged herd; sixth on 2-year-old heifer and aged cow.

Iowa State Fair—First and junior Champion on junior yearling heifer (on Teresa Repeater); third on 2-year-old bull and aged herd; fourth on aged cow and senior heifer calf; eighth on 2-year-old heifer and aged cow.

Nebraska State Fair—First on junior yearling heifer; second on senior heifer calf; third 2-year-old bull, aged herd and aged cow; fifth on 2-year-old heifer and aged cow. (Only six head exhibited at these fairs.)

Ozark Stock Show, Springfield, Mo.—Junior and grand champion bull (on Repeater's Pride); senior and grand champion female (on Sister Perfection fifth); first on 2-year-old bull, senior bull calf, aged cow, 2-year-old heifer, junior yearling heifer, aged herd, young herd; second on senior bull calf, senior heifer calf, calf herd; third on aged cow, 2-year-old heifer, junior yearling bull, junior yearling heifer; fourth on get of sire; seventh on senior heifer calf.

Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas—Third on 2-year-old bull, aged cow, junior yearling heifer, and aged herd; fourth on senior heifer calf; sixth on junior yearling bull, senior bull calf, young herd, and calf herd; eighth on aged cow and junior yearling heifer; tenth on 2-year-old heifer.

Students Raise Money for Europe.

A total of about \$500 has been raised at the University of Missouri for the European student relief fund, which is being fostered by the Hoover-American Relief Administration. Of this, about \$400 was realized from a benefit theatrical performance.

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

An Idea Is Always Special.

"Nothing special for publication. I look forward to and enjoy the Alumnus. The Missouri colony here is not prospering as to numbers. If there are any M. U. graduates of recent years here, I have not heard of them. If it is within your province to do so, could you see that reports of the M. U. athletics events get to the press by way of Associated Press or similar news bureaus? Our local dailies have reports of possibly half or one-third of such. The remainder escape somewhere, and it is a rather long wait for the Alumnus."—H. S. Kleinschmidt, B. S. in C. E. '03, Salt Lake City, Utah.

At a College in Michigan.

"While we are 'up here in Michigan,' we enjoy news from Missouri. The Thanksgiving game satisfied us. We spent the Christmas vacation in the 'Sunny South,' visiting at Tarboro and Greensboro, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C. We did full justice to southern hospitality in the form of oysters, quail, turkey and barbecued pig. The whole family participated in the 'drive': Mrs. McCulloch, Robert and Margaret. Six Missouri alumni sat together at the Christmas dinner at Tarboro—Misses Margaret Winslow, Mary Winslow, Anna Winslow, and Mrs. Edith Winslow Whitton, besides myself and wife (Mrs. Isabella Winslow McCulloch, A. B. '03.) We reached home for the New Year. Albion College is having a good year in every respect. We are in close touch with the University of Michigan, where I spent several days recently."—Albert McCulloch, B. L. and B. P. '94, M. L. '95, Albion College, Albion, Mich.

And This From Mississippi.

"The December Alumnus just arrived, and I enjoyed so much hearing some Missouri news. Altho I'm off the beaten track, I run across an old grad occasionally. Rex Magee ('14) is a federal prohibition agent in Jackson, Miss., and in September I had a delightful visit in Chicago with Louise Letts. She is teaching Biology in the Maywood High School near Chicago."—Mrs. J. G. Holmes (Elsie R. Elliott, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '14), Yazoo City, Miss.

From the Imperial Valley, Cal.

"Very gladly do I renew my subscription to the Alumnus. It keeps me posted on M. U. and many people

I would not otherwise hear from. The columns headed Class Notes, Former Students, From People You Know, Weddings, Births, etc., receive my first attention. However, no page is left unread. Even the ads bring back vivid recollections. This is my second year in Imperial Valley and I find it truly delightful here in many ways. I teach English at the Wilson School. May it be a prosperous New Year for the Alumnus and M. U."—Violet Webb, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '15, 572 Wensley avenue, El Centro, Cal.

An Appreciation From Ohio.

"Your article 'Why Missouri Stands High in the List,' in the December issue of the Alumnus, is especially interesting to those of us who are teaching in other universities, and who have wondered why the University of Missouri leads in so many progressive university movements in spite of the fact that it is so inadequately supported by the legislators of its own state. Missouri has been able to hold the best men on its faculties, to an extent which surprises those of us who realize the degree of sacrifice this involves for the professors and the president. Let us hope that the people of Missouri, and especially the legislators, will begin to appreciate how well the funds of the University are expended."—A. P. Weiss, A. B. '10, A. M. '12, Ph. D. '16, professor of psychology, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

A Good Time to Organize.

"I am enclosing my check for the Alumnus for 1921. Please note my change of address. I have enjoyed having the magazine more than I can express, for it so well keeps me in touch with 'Old Missou' and students I knew there from '10 to '14. I know of no magazine that I read so faithfully and so thoroughly. We have a great many old and present students here, but at present we have no organization."—R. N. Holcombe, A. B. '14, associate physician with Doctors Oldham & White, 610-615 Surety Building, Muskogee, Okla.

Found Old Missouri in Peru.

It was merely a picture of the historic Columns at the University of Missouri, but it was like a friend from home to Gilbert P. Moore, a 1918 graduate of the University, who came upon it in the dining room of a hut in a little village in faraway Peru.

Its presence in a rack of pictures on exhibition there so impressed Mr. Moore that he immediately sat down and wrote to the Evening Missourian about it. That was on November 23. A few days ago his letter arrived in Columbia. Mr. Moore is in Peru on geological work. His letter follows:

"Not long ago a little incident happened to me which seemed very strange and since it had to do with the University of Missouri, I thought I would write you about it.

"I have been in Peru for a little more than two months at the time of writing this, doing geological work. I had occasion about two weeks ago to make a trip on horseback from Cerro de Pasco, the mining center of Peru, to Huanuco, one of the smaller towns. At noon of the third day I stopped for lunch at a small village called Ambo. The hotel was nothing but a hut of three rooms, but they served good food. While sitting at the table waiting for the next course, I glanced at a rack full of pictures and there in the middle of all was a postcard showing the Columns and Geology Building. How it ever got down there I don't know, but there it is.

"At present I am cut off from communication and will be for two months more. I won't hear the result of the Kansas game until March or April. The only States news I've heard for a month is that Harding was elected President.

"I also heard some time ago that the Missourian had enlarged to the size of a regular city daily. I have not seen one, but hope to have copies waiting for me, when I get back to Lima.

"I hope that we won the Kansas game and I'm betting on a winning track season.

"My regards to everybody."—Gilbert P. Moore, Chinchavito, Peru.

March 1 Is Moving Day.

"That December issue was a dandy. I have devoured every word—so much news about people we know. After March 1st, will you please send my Alumnus to Palmyra, Mo."—Mrs. Elmer Lovegreen (Margaret Middlecoff, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '15), Lewistown, Mo.

Don't Blame You-All a Bit.

"I enclose a check to pay my dues and subscription to the Alumnus. 'Ferg' Allison and I have been getting on our ears about the paper this fall, as it was very irregular all year. We are the only grads in this part of the state, and we get together real often to talk about old times. I had a fine football team this year—lost

only two games and scored 134 points to 34 for the opponents. We had to whip teams that outweighed us badly but were beaten by no team within 10 pounds of our weight. I sure intend to see the track meet in St. Louis in May."—R. B. Galbraith, B. S. in Ag. '14, Taylor, Texas.

Almost Back in B. C.

"Enclosed is my check for the Alumnus. To one who has had M. U. interests since the days when 'Long John' Robinson sold catalogs to the freshmen, the Alumnus is always interesting. Those days were before 'Bottles' got his nickname. Back to the time when 'Pat' Lafferty was the leader in the original celebration of March 17 as a holiday. That was long before the Engineers started 'St. Pat's Day'. Now don't get confused on the two 'Pats', for 'Pat' Lafferty was a Mule. But that's ancient history—let's turn to newer things, so here's power to you in getting the Memorial Building."—Russell Monroe, School of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Spotted the Homecomers.

Under the heading, "Stay-at-Homes, You Missed It," the following letter from "M. B. C. '05" enlivens the latest issue of the Columns, the St. Louis alumni paper. M. B. C.'s report of the game Thanksgiving displays observation and knowledge that would make him (or her) an ideal alumni secretary.

"You old timers who allowed the Varsity Thanksgiving Homecoming to take place without you, missed a chance to be gay and irresponsible once more, to be young in a word—wouldn't you have enjoyed seeing your old profs. again, Dr. Stewart, Daddy DeFoe, Dr. Jones, Dr. Curtis, and all the rest—and what about your old class-mates, dancing partners, even? They were all there nearly.

"Dr. and Mrs. Lee Miller (Faith Pearse) were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grover (Helen Weber), Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Killam (Clara Avery), and Todd Kirk, Shorty Yant and Carl Hoff, these last three one-time football heroes. Hugh Moore, Weems Moore (now George H.) and Linn Seord were pointing out familiar landmarks to their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Henning Prentis and Morton Prentis (there is no Mrs.) visited their sister, Mrs. Ramsey. Horton Blackman and Mrs. Blackman (Ada Lefevre) were there. Chappy Martin, Bob Branham, Roy Johnson, Jim Claiborne helped the town look like good old Columbia.

"Bottles Burruss, friend of Carrie

Nation, was there also, and George English, who has a son in the Freshman class! Guy Thompson and Royal Switzler were reminiscing with Dr. Harry Smiley, who came all the way from Texarkana to see the game. Sam Anderson of the '95 team, who long ago left the city for the peaceful forest, never misses a game played in Columbia.

"Florence and Katherine Helm were visiting Juliette Moss. Florence Helm was in France a year during the war. Bob Moss, of '05, lives in Tokyo, a few miles too far to journey to a game. Mrs. Dudley Conley and Dan Stine, they say, are the busiest doctors in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell (Eula McCune) gave an old time note to the scenery—lots of those college romances had happy endings.

"Blanche Enyart Ebert and Gertrude Ligget were there with Sunny Jim Barnes and Ernest Davidson. I could go on writing pages more of them. Everybody was there but you. Now don't let that happen again—next time let's all be there."

A Woman M. D. From M. U.

"Enclosed please find payment of my dues for 1921. I am at present located at the address below and doing some special work in the department of internal medicine, both at the Michael Reese Hospital and the Emanuel Mandel dispensary. For the information of the Alumnus, I wish to state that I took my A. B. and certificate in the first two years in Medicine in June, 1915. I then came to Chicago and completed my medical work at Rush Medical College here in 1917 and had my internship at the Cincinnati General Hospital."—Sarah R. Kelman, 615 South Ashland boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Appreciation From North Carolina.

"The December, 1920, issue of the Alumnus is a hummer. It is chuck full of interesting and impressive articles. It was good from cover to cover, and to a loyal (?) subject of St. Patrick, who has not 'come back' since he reverently kow-towed before the Patron Saint at the columns and accepted the honor of knighthood fifteen years ago, it makes the 'Goose Flesh Thrill' crawl up his spine and raise the hair on his head to read such loyal spicy articles. Especially good are those from far-away in Japan by D. N. Parry, the one from Archer Wall Douglas of St. Louis and the editorial copied from the St. Louis Alumni 'Columns'.

"But if H. K. Smith can put as much 'pep' into an alumni meeting in Japan,

as he one time could put into a class meeting 'somewhere' on or near the campus that will account, in some measure at least, for the splendid showing that our Japanese bunch starts off with.

"What is more inspiring, or what can do more to arouse the semi-dormant spirit in a fellow, also more than a thousand miles away, than to read the delightfully exuberant article by A. W. Douglas! Such friends as he is are real, substantial friends, and his article should arouse the activities of the many more friends who are no doubt loyal, but who need some thrill or impulse as he here gives them to get them into action.

"The St. Louis alumni make a regular Babe Ruth home run hit in their come back at the alumnus who pleaded his inability to support the Alma Mater or parent organization because his time and his substance are wholly absorbed in his support of his class, his club, or his fraternity organization. The child is the offspring of the parent. The parent in this case is our Alma Mater and as such must be nourished, cherished and kept fit, or the future offspring of classes, clubs, fraternities will have degenerated into mere weaklings. By the time the 'Columns' makes about fifty-three more Babe Ruth home run hits in one season, the alumni organization should not lack further for alumni support."—Frank M. Nash, B. S. in E. E. '06, Carolina Power & Light Company, Corinth, N. C.

Another Recruit for the Tigers.

"Mr. Railsback is a busy man, so I am writing for him. I, too, was a student of dear M. U., but am not a 'grad.' We like California, but can never forget Missouri and the University. Have three sturdy youngsters whom we proudly exhibit as Missouri products. One of the three is a typical boy who we hope will some day help the Gold and Black beat Kansas. Would you like to know if there are any other former students in this city? It is always a pleasure to meet some one from 'home.' So far this pleasure has been denied us. With sincerest wishes for the continuous prosperity of old M. U. we are, loyally."—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Railsback (B. S. in Ag. '14), 4308 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Seek \$25,000 for Y. M. C. A.

A campaign in Columbia, over the state, and among University of Missouri alumni is being planned to raise \$25,000 needed for the Young Men's Christian Association of the University.

JAY L. TORREY, PHILANTHROPIST, DIES



Courtesy of the Howell County Gazette, West Plains, Mo.

The Late Colonel Jay Linn Torrey on Horseback

It is not generally known that the late Colonel Jay Linn Torrey, chairman of the Board of Visitors of the University, was once a student of the University of Missouri. His biographers fail to mention it, and his name cannot be found in the records in the alumni office. Nevertheless this Ozark philanthropist, a colonel of Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, really did attend the University back in the seventies and gained as a cadet officer some of the training that stood him in good stead later. A story of an adventure of his, from the pen of Scott Hayes, '73, appearing on another page of this issue, called the attention of the *Alumnus* to the fact that Colonel Torrey once had been in school here, and active in student affairs, at that. The following account of Colonel Torrey's life and achievements was written by James McClain, B. J. '20, who is now in Japan. It was published by the *Evening Missourian*.

All Missouri and particularly Howell County and the Ozark region lost one of the greatest boosters and one of the kindest, most courteous citizens it has ever had when Col. Jay L. Torrey died at West Plains December 4 after an illness of several weeks.

Accounts of his death were carried in most state newspapers. These stories told briefly of the colonel's business and public life, but few touched his greatest characteristic—loyalty to Missouri and to all mankind.

Colonel Torrey was born in Pittsfield, Pike County, Ill., sixty-eight years ago but was left an orphan while still a small boy. Then he went to St. Louis, where he began selling newspapers, thus earning enough money to continue in school. He finished high school, and still serving as a newsboy he entered Washington University. The next several years found Colonel Torrey one of the most prosperous attorneys and public spirited citizens in

St. Louis. His law practice assumed a goodly size and enabled him to devote a part of his time to other activities. At one time he was president of the Mercantile Club, and he was always active in other civic organizations.

It was about this time that the colonel started the maintenance of a free bed in a St. Louis hospital, which he continued until his death.

Raised Cavalry Horses in Wyoming.

Always loving the open life and soon tiring of that of the city, Colonel Torrey accepted a place as manager and co-partner with his brother, Capt. Robert A. Torrey, at Thermopolis, Wyo., where the two started a large horse ranch. For several years they were very successful in this enterprise and supplied the government with horses for cavalry use. Broadening out, the brothers added cattle and angora goats, which proved a profitable undertaking.

It was here that Colonel Torrey began his political career, being elected to the state legislature and serving as speaker of the house of representatives. Soon afterward war with Spain loomed, and the colonel was off to Washington, where he obtained consent from the President to organize a unit of Rough Riders from the cattle men and cow punchers of Western ranches.

He was the originator of the idea, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Colonel Grisby were sent West to help him in the work. Colonel Roosevelt, afterward President, was placed in command of the first unit; Colonel Torrey, the second, and Colonel Grisby, the third.

Colonel Roosevelt was the fortunate and Colonel Torrey the unfortunate one, of the three. Enroute to Florida the train carrying Colonel Torrey's unit was wrecked at Tupelo, Miss. Several of his men were killed, and many more were badly injured. This caused a great delay, and when the Rough Riders were ready to leave Jacksonville, Fla., for Cuba the war was suddenly brought to an end by the surrender of the Spanish forces.

Took Active Part in Politics.

In the years that followed immediately Colonel Torrey was more or less of a national figure, dividing his time pretty well among the Wyoming ranch, St. Louis, and the capitol at Washington, D. C. He was the author of the present bankruptcy law, which he successfully lobbied through Congress. He came to the aid of Missouri with a plan for the present system of appellate courts which he had

studied out while practicing in St. Louis.

In 1900 a running mate for President McKinley was sought by the national Republican convention. Two men were more seriously considered than all others—Roosevelt and Torrey. Because of his spectacular work at San Juan Hill Colonel Roosevelt was considered first. For a time it appeared as though he would flatly decline, and Colonel Torrey was summoned to a conference with national committeemen. Then came Roosevelt's acceptance of the offer.

In 1906 Colonel Torrey traded a part of his western property for the White Ranch in Howell County, and he moved back to Missouri. During the next several years he constantly added to his holdings until he acquired 10,000 acres in Howell and Oregon Counties, and two or three additional thousands of acres in Arkansas. Later he disposed of his holdings on the other side of the state line.

In Howell County was founded Fruitville, a model town, in what the colonel liked to characterize as the "warm Italian climate of the southern slopes of the Ozarks."

Had Fine Elberta Peach Orchard.

Working gradually out from the large ranchhouse, the nucleus of Fruitville, Colonel Torrey cleared land and put in acres and acres of fruit trees—especially Elberta peaches—his orchards being a part of the famous Brandsville-Koshkonong peach belt. Corn, wheat and other crops were grown. Cattle, mules and hogs were raised by hundreds and shipped to the market.

Torreytown was established on the railroad, and some property was disposed of to people in cities who desired summer homes in the country. However, the war came so soon that Colonel Torrey dropped this as well as his other projects of development, and, after being refused permission to organize a company of volunteers by President Wilson because of his age, he devoted the greater part of his time to war activities in the state.

Colonel Torrey was, at the time of his death, a member of the Board of Visitors of the University and a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove. At one time he was a member of the Board of Curators of the University, and during Governor Hadley's term was president of the State Immigration Society.

In 1918 Colonel Torrey entered the race for the nomination for United States senator, but was defeated by the present senator, Selden P. Spencer, after a campaign lasting only

thirty days. In this campaign he displayed a characteristic which many people claim lost him the nomination—that of not heeding political bosses, who, consequently, failed to line up with him. Despite this, however, his showing in the primary is considered remarkable.

Was An Advocate of Good Roads.

All things for the good of Missouri found a permanent supporter in Colonel Torrey. His greatest pleasure was the exploitation of the resources and possibilities of the Ozark region. Good roads, too, were a hobby, and Colonel Torrey didn't go about it in the way most people did. Instead of signing his check and forgetting about it, he got out every man in the neighborhood on a bad spot in the road and they worked. He brought his tractors or his teams and with his men he superintended the work himself.

Above everything else Colonel Torrey was both public spirited and philanthropic. He always maintained free beds for poor in both St. Louis and Kansas City hospitals. Several years ago he established the Jay L. Torrey scholarship for the best woman student in the School of Journalism. He often voiced his desire to do something more worthy for the University, but when plans seemed possible the war stopped them, too, and then death kept him from doing this as well as many other things he had planned.

A ragged newsboy on the streets of a city or a poor family in his own neighborhood were no sooner known to the colonel than he dispatched help to them with his always courteous compliments.

Political Rival Praises Him.

Speaking of his traits, Will H. Zorn, editor of the Howell County Gazette and past president of the Missouri Press Association, who was a close friend of the colonel's despite the fact that the two could never agree on political questions, said recently in his paper:

"Soon after locating in Howell County, Colonel Torrey began always trying to do something for the people he knew as homebuilders. He loved his community and the people who lived in it. He had hobbies. He got the people out to work the roads, not only in his own neighborhood but in other places. He was an agitator, and whenever he raised his hand and said, 'Come on, boys,' the boys came.

"Many acts of kindness that never found their way into public notice have been traced to Colonel Torrey's door. If he knew there was a poor crippled child in town, one deformed or afflicted, a quiet investigation was started to see if something could be

done for the child. He never made any publicity of these charitable acts, which came only through a kindness of heart.

"With the death of Colonel Torrey another chapter in the history of Howell County has been written. He was a typical Missourian, this being the state of his adoption. He loved the Ozark Hills and the people who made their homes here. His many good deeds will be remembered by those who knew him best and cherished by their recipients."

Colonel Torrey's only immediate relative was his bride of six weeks, whom he married on his death bed. His entire estate was equally divided between her and W. B. Hodges, his secretary for more than twenty years.

Colonel Torrey was a distant cousin of former President William H. Taft.

Burial was in the family lot at Pittsfield, Ill.

GIRL MAKES DEBATING SQUAD

So Does New Football Captain; M. S. U. Society Takes the Cup.

The idea that women are better talkers than men has never prevailed at the University of Missouri, at least as far as the make-up of the debating squad goes. But this year Miss Mary Chorn of Kansas City has done something no woman has been recorded as doing at the University before—she has out-talked enough men to be made a member of the debating squad, from which the debating teams are chosen to represent the University in intercollegiate debates.

Moreover, Miss Chorn is one of the first of her sex at Missouri to be made a speaker at a football mass meeting. This honor came to her last fall.

Another of the sixteen members of the debating squad, chosen from thirty-one competitors, is Herbert Blumer of Webster Groves, Mo., who has been elected captain of the Missouri football team for 1921.

For the first time since 1914, the M. S. U. Debating Society has won a cup from the Athenaeum Society for placing the larger number of members upon the debating squad. The score this year was nine to five. Miss Chorn and another competitor placed as independents.

Girls Have a Glee Club.

Co-education at the University of Missouri necessarily involves a Girls' Glee Club as well as a Boy's Glee Club. The former, recently reorganized for the year, has forty-seven members—fifteen sopranos, sixteen second sopranos, and sixteen altos.

THEY HAD SPIRIT, TOO, 50 YEARS AGO

Not all the student spirit at the University of Missouri has been exhibited in the last decade. Witness the following account of an incident in 1872, which the author chooses to title "Flag of a Midnight Breeze, Martial Law on the Campus; Narrow Escape of Jay Linn Torrey, Captain Co. D, M. S. U. Cadets, (later Colonel, Second Rough Riders)."

By Scott Hayes, '73.
Eugene, Oregon.

Switzler Hall was in process of erection. It was known as the Agricultural Building and became the first headquarters of the agricultural college of the University of Missouri. The brick walls were nearly completed to the cornice line. A derrick had been placed on the floor-joists of the third story to raise brick for the construction of the heating and ventilating flue.

During a Saturday night meeting of a student club in the "Bull's Eye" room over the portico (now marked by the Columns), a big flag had been placed on a staff and the staff attached to the derrick. It floated out full against the midnight sky. The design and color were not discernible from the ground. Its meaning was not apparent, but suspicious.

As the club boys were leaving the old Academic Building, that flag was noted. It seemed to defy a sense of propriety. The spirit of patriotism was challenged. To get that flag appeared to be a sort of "military necessity." Every member of the Cadet Corps present was eager to tackle the job. In fact, no one present hesitated to do anything assigned.

There was a hastily organized "council of war." It declared the campus under martial law for twenty minutes and named the assaulting party. The lot fell to Jay Linn Torrey and myself.

The attack was begun. There was no scouting, no deploying, no unlimbering of artillery, no sword drawn, no shots fired, no blood shed. We simply went for it. But we were both well "armed." It was necessary that we should be. There were no stairs connecting the stories, and ladders had been removed. A slip for hoisting material was the only way by which we could reach the flag.

We ran for the slip. Because of previous knowledge I reached the slip first and began to climb one of the standards. Torrey followed up the same post. As we climbed between the joists of the second floor, I upset a big block of wood which fell to

the first floor with a crash that chilled me with horror. I was dumb with fear that my room-mate and club fellow had been crushed to death. My hearing seemed to be my only active faculty.

After a silence and suspense I am unable to measure, I spoke his name, scarcely expecting an answer.

But fortunately the falling block has missed him by the merest margin of safety. And then came the words as clear and composed as if he was speaking a word of command to his cadet company: "Go ahead! I'm all right."

We did go ahead and together reached the derrick, scaled it, and, detaching the flag, bore it away to become a trophy of a student midnight adventure.

We never heard of anyone trying to locate that flag. Neither did we ask who made it, who raised it, or who wanted it to swing out to public view in the bright sunlight of a beautiful Sabbath morning in the fall of 1872.

No doubt the origin and the object of the flag have been as much of a mystery to its captors as its disappearance was to those who made and raised it.

But the thrill of the capture is as vivid today as it was forty-eight years ago. "All is well that ends well."

Columbia Out of Postal Mix-up.

The recent discontinuance by the United States Postoffice Department of the postoffice at Columbus, Johnson County, Mo., is expected to be a great boon to residents of Columbia who many times have had their mail incorrectly addressed to Columbus. This also will be of some help to the University of Missouri, believed by many outside the state to be located at Columbus. The office at Columbus was the oldest in Johnson County. It was established eighty-eight years ago.

Journalism Week May 23-28, 1921.

The 1921 Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, an event distinctive to the oldest school of Journalism in the United States, will be held from May 23 and 28, inclusive. This gathering will mark the thirteenth year of the organization of the school at Columbia. Representative newspaper men from America and several foreign countries are expected to attend. The Missouri Press Association and Missouri Writers' Guild will hold meetings in Columbia the same week.

AIMS BILL AT WAR SLACKERS

J. L. Milligan, Former M. U. Student, Opposes Honorable Discharges.

A bill introduced in congress by Rep. J. L. ("Tuck") Milligan of the Third Missouri district, is receiving the support of the American Legion men throughout the country. The bill provides for the dishonorable discharge of all conscientious objectors, and is retroactive, providing for the revoking of all honorable discharges given conscientious objectors and the substitution of dishonorable discharges.

The bill is one of the shortest introduced in this session of congress, being but 21 lines. Its exact words are:

"That any person who was inducted into military service of the United States—and refused to perform the regular military duties or wear the uniform of the military forces of the United States, shall, when released from service, be given a dishonorable discharge."

The act is to be in full force from May 18, 1917, and "any discharge, other than a dishonorable discharge heretofore issued to any such person for such service, is hereby revoked and canceled, and the secretary of war is hereby directed to enter upon the records of such person in the war department that his discharge was dishonorable."

Captain Milligan served overseas as a captain of infantry in the 35th Division and led his company of "home boys" into Exermont, the farthest advance point of the division in the Argonne battle. He pushed forward without artillery support, and because of his personal bravery and leadership, he was cited by his division commander, General Traub, and General Pershing.

Captain Milligan was a student in the School of Law of the University from 1910 to 1913. He lives at Richmond, Mo., and was elected to Congress from there on Feb. 14, 1920, to fill out an unexpired term.

Journalism Teachers Meet at M. U.

Representatives of schools and departments of journalism all over the United States attended a two-day session at the University of Missouri during the holidays. Matters affecting scholarship were discussed. Prof. W. H. Mayes of the University of Texas was chosen president of the association, to succeed Dean Walter Williams of Missouri. The meeting next year will be at the University of Wisconsin.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



THANKS, ONE AND ALL

To the numerous alumni who took a few minutes off to respond to the appeal for ideas in the last issue, the Missouri Alumnus desires to extend its thanks and to wish more power to their pens or their typewriters or their scissors, as the case might be.

It is encouraging to realize that a good many Missouri alumni are not too busy to devote a little time to the interests of their Alma Mater. Of course, not nearly so many responded as we could have hoped for, but then, it must be remembered that a great majority of our alumni—more than four-fifths—do not take the alumni magazine. The doings of all are recorded insofar as information of them reaches the alumni office, but not more than one in five gets the pleasure of reading about it in the pages of the Alumnus. Sad, but true.

Time, however, and persistent effort will get us out of this kink, it is to be hoped.

The editor is sorry that he could not respond personally to each contribution that came in. There hasn't been enough time for that. He trusts that it will suffice to say that every bit of help has been appreciated, that he hopes to hear from the friends of the Alumnus again, and that this number contains much information that never would have been gathered under ordinary conditions.

THAT ALUMNI DIRECTORY

It has been explained before that a great many less than half of the Missouri alumni addressed a year ago last summer responded to the appeal for information regarding themselves and former students they happened to know. Consequently, the alumni card index, from which the Alumni Directory is made up, was not refreshed nearly so much as it might have been. In addition, the classes of 1918, 1919, and 1920 had not been entered.

These are two of the reasons we haven't had a new Alumni Directory since 1917.

However, nearly everything comes to pass in time. Recently a check has been made of addresses received in the alumni office in the last fifteen months, and now the last three classes are being lined up for entry. When all of this information is gathered, the card index may be new enough to justify the printing of a directory. It is to be hoped that it will not be nec-

essary to call the roll of all of you again, for that is a highly tedious and expensive process. It takes about \$100 in postage alone to send out a question to everybody. An envelope for reply—and that is about the only way to get an answer out of some—costs another \$100 in postage, and by that time you are getting up into money.

Patience. There will be a new directory some day.

MORE M. U. GRADS TO JAPAN

Three Are Added to Colony There in the Last Two Months.

Two more graduates of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri are beginning their professional careers in the Far East. James H. McClain and Morris J. Harris sailed for Tokyo, Japan, in January to become members of the news staff of the Japan Advertiser.

Mr. McClain, of Willow Springs, Mo., was recently president of the students in the School of Journalism and was in charge of the publicity department of the Missouri State Fair last fall. He was also editor of the 1919 Saviour, and student editor of the Missouriian last year. He is a member of the Dana Press Club.

Mr. Harris entered the School of Journalism here last January. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is a nephew of Judge David H. Harris of Fulton.

With the addition of these two men, together with John Casey, B. J. '20, who sailed for Tokyo December 11, Missouri has nine representatives on the staff of the Japan Advertiser and its associated publications.

Glenn Babb is news editor of the Advertiser, H. H. Kinyon is editor of the Trans-Pacific, Duke N. Parry, Frank H. Hedges and Ben G. Kline are associated with the news staff of the Advertiser, and Vaughn Bryant is advertising manager. Mr. Casey will be connected with the advertising department.

J. W. Newberry in U. S. Army.

James W. Newberry, a student in the University, has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States army. Mr. Newberry will be attached to the R. O. T. C. unit here and will continue his studies in the School of Law. He is thought to be the first student from the University corps to receive a commission in the regular army. Mr. Newberry entered the University in the fall of 1915. He has had five years' experience in the corps here. For two years he has held the rank of colonel.

U. OF TEXAS ALUMNI ACTIVE

Memorial Scholarships Planned for Those Who Died in the War.

Much interesting information relative to students and former students of the University of Texas, and to the work of the Ex-Students' Association, is contained in the Alcalde, a magazine published by the association.

Reports of the work of the association show among other things the following facts: During the past year loans from the Student Loan Fund amounting to \$8,838.75 were made to 54 ex-service men, thus enabling them to attend the University, slightly more than \$40,000 is on hand in the gymnasium fund, which is being held until a permanent athletic field is located by the Board of Regents; the work of the association, aside from student loans, will require for the ensuing year a budget of \$21,410.

In the issue are found also reports from University clubs in more than fifty Texas cities, in Cambridge, Chicago, New York, and St. Louis. Activities of individual ex-students throughout the state and nation are given in notes, arranged by the class year.

A plan was inaugurated by the association for the establishment of special scholarships of \$5,000 each in memory of each of the 88 former students of the University who lost their lives in the war; during the past year four such scholarships have been founded.

In addition to other scholarships of this nature, it is planned that endowed chairs be established in the University, and funds are being collected for this purpose. Signers of the Endowment Fund, whose names are published in the Alcalde, number more than five hundred persons from all over the state; each of these agrees to contribute fifty dollars a year to the endowment fund.

Women Organized in St. Louis.

The Columns, St. Louis alumni newspaper, lists the officers of the Missouri Alumnae Association of St. Louis as follows: "President, Mrs. William Wilson Burden; Vice-President, Mrs. Irma Gruner Bedford; Secretary, Miss Meta Eitzen; Treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Nardin; Member at Large, Miss Kathryn Prehn; Trustees for the Student Loan Fund, Miss Cornelia Brossard, Mrs. W. T. Nardin, Mrs. E. H. Evans. Missouri may well be proud also of her officer personnel in the College Club of St. Louis. Mrs. Roscoe Anderson is President, Miss Gertrude Blodgett, Recording Secretary, and the committees are well filled with our members."

CLASS NOTES

1880

Charles E. Yeater, an 1880 graduate of the University of Missouri, formerly of Sedalia, Mo., will have the honor of acting as governor-general of the Philippines for a short time, until a new governor-general is appointed to succeed Francis Burton Harrison, the present executive. Mr. Yeater, who was recently in Columbia, has served for several years as vice-governor of the Philippines. He is a former member of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri.

1892

Burton Thompson, LL. B. '92, who stopped off on his way from Old Mexico to visit Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones, left recently for New York City.

1894

John F. Wade, B. P. and B. L. '94, recently wrote in from 3129 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, Mo., for a bulletin of the University. Mr. Wade is listed as secretary and treasurer of the Tri-State Oil and Refining Company, with headquarters at 728 Majestic Building, Denver, Colo.

1895

Hamilton M. Dawes of New York City, who received his A. B. degree from the University in 1895, accompanied his daughter, Juliet, when she returned to school here after the holidays. Mr. Dawes has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Evans. After receiving an A. B. degree here he attended the New York Law School where he received the degrees of LL. B. and LL. S. in 1899. Since then he has been practicing law in New York City.

1900

Miss Ava Steele, A. M. '00, is connected with the Educational Extension Department of the American Red Cross. She is living at the Warwick Hotel, St. Louis.

1901

Miss Cornelia Brossard, A. B. '01, has been convalescing from a severe illness at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, according to the Columns.

1903

W. T. Nardin, A. B. '03, A. M. '04, LL. B. '07, of St. Louis, is now vice-president of the Helvetia Milk Corporation.

1904

James A. Hammack, B. S. in C. E. '04, is addressed at 839 Lemon street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Tom K. Smith, A. B. '04, of St. Louis was listed as lay archon of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which held its seventy-second annual con-

vention at Kansas City recently. His term did not expire at this convention. A. C. Bayless, a former Missouri student, was a speaker at the convention.

Miss Laura Searcy A. B. '04 A. M. '15, has been appointed to succeed Miss Arreta Watts as instructor in English at Stephens College. Miss Searcy has served as head of English instruction at the University High School for a number of years and has also taught in the Columbia High School. She has recently been teaching in Kansas City.

1906

Merrill E. Otis, A. B. '06, A. M. and LL. B. '10, has been named assistant to Missouri's new attorney-general, Jesse W. Barrett. Mr. Otis is one of the strongest contenders for appointment as United States district attorney at Kansas City, and takes up the work at Jefferson City with the understanding that he will be free to accept the district attorneyship. He has served as assistant city counselor of St. Joseph and as assistant prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County. He has been a member of the faculty of the St. Joseph Law School since 1912. Mrs. Otis was Miss Sophia Hersch, A. B. '12, A. M. '13.

The Alumnus address of Raymond A. Kizer, B. S. in E. E. '06, changes from 601 Interstate Building, Kansas City, Mo., to North Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Grace L. Allen, A. B. '06, B. S. in Ed. '08, is now Mrs. Charles U. Martin and lives at Vinita, Okla.

1907

"I certainly enjoy the paper and want it to keep coming," writes C. R. Whitmore, LL. B. '07, claims attorney for the Illinois Traction System, with headquarters in the claims department at Peoria, Ill.

1908

W. T. Cross, A. B. '08, A. M. '09, is addressed as Survey Officer, Rehabilitation of Physically Handicapped, 5720 Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.

The address of E. W. Robinson, B. S. in C. E. '08, changes from 504 Hunstock avenue to 1125 West Craig place, San Antonio, Texas. He is with the McKenzie Construction Company.

1909

The name of Major Murray Davis, LL. B. '09, who was killed in France, is one of seven to be commemorated by the Kansas City Bar Association with a monument in the Jackson County courthouse. The memorial is for members of the Jackson County bar who gave their lives in the war.

Dr. W. J. Calvert of Dallas, Tex., recently visited in Columbia. Doctor

Calvert was the first professor of preventive medicine in the University. Mrs. Calvert was Miss Edith U. Geery, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '09, A. M. '10.

California Southland, an illustrated magazine published at Pasadena, Cal., has in its December issue an article on "Old Earth in a New Dress" by J. O. Barnwell, B. S. in Ed. '09.

Ernest E. Tupes, A. B. and B. S. in C. E. '09, writes in for an alumni directory. Mr. Tupes is addressed at 1550 Monadnock Building, Chicago, Ill. His card proclaims him as attorney and counselor on corporations and patent law.

Miss Nelle B. Nesbitt, B. S. in Ed. '09, A. B. '10, inquires for an alumni directory from 715 East Fourth street, Tucson, Ariz.

1910

Herley S. Dally, LL. B. '10, president of the St. Louis alumni, who is also special representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, led the St. Louis office in amount of work in 1920, and in December was one of the ten highest agents of the company in the United States. He is president of the St. Louis Agency Association.

Miss Vivian Bresnehen, A. B. '10, A. M. '11, Ph. D. '15, who has been an instructor in the English department at Missouri, has located in St. Louis and will be associated with the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, the Columns reports.

The address of James F. Hudson, A. B. '10, changes on the records of the Alumnus from Box 292, Banning, Cal., to 11 Glenwood avenue, Columbia, Mo.

The address of Albert Heinz, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '10, A. M. '16, changes from Tsing Hau College, Peking, China, to 249 Crofts street, Newtonville, Mass.

Mrs. K. E. Major (Miss Lulu May Winn, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '10) is now a resident of Baltimore, Md. Her address is Highland Apartments, Mount Washington, Baltimore.

A new member of the House who is proving himself to be quite popular is Sid Rollins (LL. B. '10) of Columbia. Rollins is a young man more than of usual ability and is expected to make a name for himself during the session.—Jefferson City Capital-News.

George B. Schwabe, LL. B. '10, son of the late George W. Schwabe of Columbia, has been elected speaker of the house of the legislature of Oklahoma. Mr. Schwabe is an attorney at Nowata, Okla.

Charles C. Byers, A. B. '10, LL. B. '12, has been made a member of the

firm of Morrison, Nugent and Wyldes of Kansas City.

1911

H. H. Mecker, B. S. in Ed. '11, A. B. '12, A. M. '13, is in his fourth year in the St. Louis school system, becoming principal of the Henry and Douglas Schools this fall, says the Columns. Previous to that he had been principal of the Lowell School. During the past summer he was in charge of Professor Meriam's work at the University while Professor Meriam was teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

J. F. Rooker, B. S. in E. E. '11, the new president of the Chicago alumni, was a visitor to the alumni office while in Columbia on business recently. Mr. Rooker shows a gratifying interest in Missouri alumni affairs. He urges Missouri graduates in Chicago or moving to Chicago to get in touch with the secretary, Miss Virginia Savage, 1735 Monadnock Building, or with him. He lives at 739 North Ridgeland, Oak Park, with residence telephone Oak Park 7617, and has his business headquarters with the Western Electric Company at Hawthorne Station, telephone Lawndale 5000, local 806.

1912

At a meeting on January 11 of the colonels of the staff of Governor A. M. Hyde, Don McVay, LL. B. '12, of Trenton was selected chief of staff. Colonel McVay will have charge of the Missouri special which will leave St. Louis the morning of March 3 over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for the inauguration of President-elect Harding. Provision will be made for meals and lodging on the special while in Washington, Colonel McVay announced.

D. E. Tugel, B. S. in Ed. '12, has recently become director of the newly formed educational department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company at St. Louis, Mo. In the bond department of the same company is Emil Nathan, Jr., for the last few years a prominent student in the University, who only recently has left school.

Miss Amy Scholz, A. B. '12, applies for an alumni directory from the stock department of the Little & Hays Investment Company, 509 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

C. P. LeMire, LL. B. '12, who has been assistant to Attorney-General Frank W. McAllister, will move to Kansas City, where he will practice law.

1913

O. F. Taylor, B. S. in E. E. '13, is addressed in care of the U. S. Elec-

trical Manufacturing Company, 476 Broadway, New York City.

Walter B. Wilson, A. B. '13, A. M. '14, with the production department of the Gypsy Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., visited friends in Columbia during the Christmas vacation enroute to Gibbs, Mo., his former home.

Miss Sara L. Lockwood, B. J. '13, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Lockwood, Columbia. Miss Lockwood is on the staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

1914

Desmond Matthews, a 1914 graduate of the College of Agriculture, at present in charge of the United States Experiment Station at Raleigh, N. C., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews in Columbia.

The address of Dr. R. N. Holcombe, A. B. '14, changes from 528 North 13th street to 610-15 Surety Building, Muskogee, Okla.

D. D. Moss, Jr., B. S. in Ag. '14, former Tiger track star, is now addressed at 40 West Madison, Youngstown, Ohio.

Horace L. Fry, B. J. '14, recently laid plans to take the Alumnus, and insisted on having the copy that told about the Kansas game. The fact that he is living in Topeka, Kan., probably has something to do with that thirst for information. He lives at 1120 Washburn avenue and is connected with the Hall Lithographing Company.

R. G. Thompson, B. S. in E. E. '14, formerly secretary of the Pittsburgh, Pa., alumni has been a resident of Springfield, Mass., since July 1. He is still with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, however.

1915

Sarah R. Kelman, A. B. '15, changes her address from the Keokuk Laboratory, Keokuk, Iowa, to 615 South Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Geo. F. Jordan, B. S. in Ag. '15, has been in St. Louis as editorial writer with the Missouri Ruralist since March 1 of last year, according to the Columns. He came there from Baltimore, Md., giving up the managing editorship of the Maryland Farmer.

Frank P. Briggs, B. J. '15, now turns up as night editor of the Shawnee Morning News, Shawnee, Okla.

Byron Spencer, A. B. '15, of St. Joseph, Mo., has become a resident of Kansas City, according to a recent issue of the Kansas City Star, which carried a picture of the bungalow he had purchased at 6035 Wyandotte street. The property is described as

"one of the most interesting bungalow treatments yet designed by Kansas City architects." Mr. Spencer, according to the Star, is to associate with the law firm of Warner, Dean, Langworthy, Thomas & Williams.

1916

E. C. Meade, A. B. and LL. B. '16, former student president, has discontinued his connection with Scarritt, Jones, Seddon and North of Kansas City and has gone to Tulsa, Okla., to become associated in the practice of law with Robert R. Burns, LL. B. '15.

1917

The address of Miss Eulalie Pape, A. B. '17, changes on the records of the Alumnus from 421 East Fourth street, Cameron, Mo., to 1616 Bass avenue, Columbia, Mo.

Virgil S. Beck, B. J. '17, was a visitor to the Alumnus office from Texarkana, Texas. Until recently he has been city editor of the Daily Texarkanian. He had the distinction of getting a special interview from President-elect Harding while the latter was on his post-election tour to the South.

C. E. Stephens, B. S. in Ed. '17, was principal of the Woodward School in St. Louis from 1918 to 1920 and became principal of the Emerson School this fall, the Columns reports.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomasson left today for Fredericktown to spend the Christmas holidays. From there they will go to Columbia to make their home. Mr. Thomasson (B. S. in Ag. '17) will assume his duties as Assistant County Agent leader about the first of the year in the Agricultural Extension Department. Mr. Thomasson has been County Agent for Webster County for the past eighteen months, during which time he has made many friends and a wide acquaintanceship. He has made a great success in his work here, and we are sorry to lose him and Mrs. Thomasson from our community.—Marshfield (Mo.) Mail.

Ira B. Hyde, Jr., B. J. '17, is named as secretary of the Trenton Buick Company of Trenton, Mo., which recently took over the A. M. Hyde Motor Company, of which Mr. Hyde's brother, the new governor of Missouri, is a stockholder.

Hubert P. Malkus, B. J. '17, is now with the Albuquerque Journal at Albuquerque, N. M.

Paul F. Barnes, B. S. in Ag. '17, was recently re-elected teacher of vocational agriculture and athletic coach at the Trenton, Mo., High School at an increase in salary. Barnes has coached successful athletic teams at Trenton, his football

team having won the high school championship of Northwest Missouri last fall. Also, according to the Trenton Republican, he has increased the vocational agriculture class until it is one of the largest in the state.

James Austin Walden, A. B. '17, has announced his candidacy for the office of city attorney in Moberly. Mr. Walden is also a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Missouri and a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity.

1918

Louis N. Thompson, B. S. in Eng. '18, changes his address from Moore, Pa., to 124 Sande avenue, Essington, Pa.

B. C. Bruner, B. S. in Ag. '18, vocational agriculture teacher at Cainsville, Mo., brought nine members of his class to Farmers' Week. He entered a team in the judging and identification contest.

Miss Frances M. Bogle, B. S. in Ed. '18, A. M. '19, is now teaching English in Howard-Payne College, Fayette, Mo.

Joe Flint, B. S. in Ag. '18, was the coach of the Maysville, Mo., High School stock judging team which won the state contest at the College of Agriculture recently. Mr. Flint, who was a distance runner while in the University, is teaching vocational agriculture at Maysville.

Fred C. Hussey, B. S. in Eng. '18, is now with the United Iron Works, Joplin, Mo., and lives at 515 Orner street, Carthage, Mo.

1919

Eric G. Shroeder, B. J. '19, A. B. '20, and now associate editor of the Vernon Record, Vernon, Tex., recently visited friends in Columbia. Four former students in the School of Journalism make up the staff of the Vernon Record. B. O. Brown is president and editor of the publication; Albert D. Sheppard is secretary-treasurer of the organization and advertising manager of the paper; Shroeder is associate editor, and Mrs. Albert D. Sheppard, formerly Miss Marvina Campbell, is assisting with the news.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whybark of DeKalb, Tex., have been visiting Mrs. Whybark's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Babb, of Webster Groves, according to the Columns. Mrs. Whybark was formerly Miss Hazel Babb, a former student in the University. Mr. Whybark received his degree in agriculture in 1919.

1920

W. W. Gibbany, who has been acting as agricultural editor at the College of Agriculture, pending the ap-

pointment of a permanent editor, has gone to Springfield, Ill., to take a position on the Illinois State Journal. Mr. Gibbany finished his work for his B. J. degree in the School of Journalism in the fall term.

E. A. Guthrie, who was graduated from the School of Journalism last month, is now a reporter on the Illinois State Journal at Springfield, Ill.

J. Ross Fleetwood, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture last semester, is now at Auxvasse, Mo., teaching vocational agriculture.

Stanley R. McLane has resigned as an assistant in the entomology department of the College of Agriculture to accept a position with the Hardy Field Nursery and Seed Company at Kansas City. Mr. McLane was graduated from the College of Agriculture last spring. He was a pitcher on the 1920 varsity baseball team.

Nelson Tisdell, A. B. '20, who is a graduate student in business administration at Harvard University, spent the Christmas vacation in Columbia with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Tisdell.

Irving C. Neal, who has just completed his course in the School of Law, left recently for his home in Fort Smith, Ark., where he will start practicing his profession.

Warren Moore, a graduate student of the University last spring, recently came from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is employed in the engineering department of the General Electric Co., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Moore, of 610 Turner avenue.

Richard T. Wright, who took his degree in agriculture in 1920, is now teaching vocational agriculture in the La Belle (Mo.) High School.

Vincent W. Vandiver, A. B. '20, who was shot in the leg by a stranger near Tampico, Mexico, has been reported as recovering and on his way back to the United States. Mr. Vandiver was in Mexico as a geologist for the Transcontinental Petroleum Company.

Albert M. Cowan, B. S. in Ag. '20, was a recent visitor to Columbia for a day or two. Since leaving the University he has been assisting in the operation of a 525-acre farm at Edina, Mo., where only motor power is employed.

Prof. I. S. Griffith at Wisconsin.

Prof. Ira S. Griffith, who was formerly chairman of the manual arts department of the University, and who went from here to the University of Illinois, is at the University of Wisconsin this year as professor of manual arts.

BIRTHS

The arrival has been announced of Harold Richard Blackwell at the home of Mr. and J. D. Blackwell at Harrisburg, Pa. The date was January 16, 1921. Jefferson Davis Blackwell was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1914, and was teaching at the Texas A. & M. College when the alumni directory was issued in 1917. Mrs. Blackwell before her marriage was Miss Lucy Salome Love, A. B. '14.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stricklin of Fort Scott, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Nita Mae, on December 17. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin were graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1920. Mrs. Stricklin was Miss Edna Higgins.

A baby girl, Elizabeth DeHoney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck of Houstonia, Mo., on August 8. Mrs. Tuck was formerly Miss Gladys DeHoney, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '16, and a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Groves, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., announce the birth on December 16 of a daughter to whom has been given the name, Mary Elizabeth. Mr. Groves is a 1917 graduate of the School of Journalism and was formerly business manager of the Columbia Evening Missourian. While in the University he played on the Varsity football team.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Walker, 405 Mathews street, have received news of the arrival of a granddaughter in Little Rock, Ark. She has been named Linda Walker Landen. Mrs. Landen was Miss Elizabeth Walker, B. S. in H. E. '13.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Williams announce the birth of a daughter, Harriet Jean, at their home, 31 Walnut street, Newark, N. J. Mr. Williams was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1912.

For a New Auditorium.

Commenting on the announcement that the University of Missouri memorial campaign has begun, the St. Louis alumni publication, the Columns, chimes in with a suggestion that the building plans should include a new auditorium of size sufficient to take care of the crowd even at a Kansas game mass meeting.

FORMER STUDENTS

A recent issue of Monumental News, Chicago, devoted its front cover and a leading article to the Volney Rogers memorial at Youngstown, Ohio, of which Frederick C. Hibbard, a former student of the University of Missouri, was the sculptor. The statue is a public tribute by the school children and citizens of Youngstown to the man who was the father of Youngstown's park system. Says the magazine: "The statue, a simple, intimate portrait of the nature lover as he walked among the trees, is the work of Frederick C. Hibbard, the Chicago sculptor, who has wrought one of the most virile and sculptural of our modern portrayals of the standing portrait figures."

A recent visitor to Caldwell County from the University found Charles R. Howell, a former student of the College of Agriculture, now county agent of that county, accomplishing very satisfactory results among the farmers. Brice Edwards, also a former student of the College of Agriculture, is now teaching vocational agriculture in the Hamilton High School. He is also assistant scoutmaster in the Boy Scout organization there and impressed the visitor as rendering real service to the community.

Mrs. Jack Armstrong is in St. Louis for the winter, according to the Columns. Mrs. Armstrong will be remembered by many Missourians as Miss Marietta Hodgman or "Lavender Lou."

Mrs. John Easton Porter (Miss Ramona Ruth Walters) spent September with her parents in St. Louis. Mrs. Porter has lived in Watsonville, California, since her marriage.

Michael Way, a former student in the School of Journalism, was recently here for a few days visiting. Mr. Way is now working as a reporter on a Sioux City, Iowa, newspaper.

William Tandy, a student in Centre College at Danville, Ky., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy, 107 Price avenue, Columbia. Mr. Tandy was a student in the University last year and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Fred B. Miller, superintendent of a ward school in St. Louis, and a former student in the University of Missouri, was in Columbia recently visiting relatives.

TEMPERS JUSTICE WITH MERCY

Judge Grant Emerson, '97, Proves Friend to Boy in Court.

Floyd Spencer, 15 years old, 2142 West Fourth street, a confessed burglar, walked quietly before the bar of justice yesterday morning.

Every hand was against him as he made his way through the bare court room at Fifth and Joplin streets to face Judge Grant Emerson of juvenile court. He had previously confessed to stealing clothes of working men at the Lucky Joe mine.

"What about this son?" Judge Emerson asked kindly.

Slowly, somewhat defiantly, the boy told his story.

"I was almost naked," he declared. "It was cold. I had to have some clothes. I knew I could take them from the miners' room. I took them because I wanted to be warm and it was the only way I had to get them."

When the boy finished his story Judge Emerson announced that he would suspend sentence and parole him to Judge Grant Emerson. Then he got down off the bench, and leading the boy with him, went to a nearby clothing store and bought warm stockings for him. Then he bought underwear. At the close of the shopping tour the youth was comfortably clad.

Judge Emerson moreover, intends to see that the youth has a fair chance in life.—Joplin Globe.

A Rural Missouri Opinion.

Well, the great football game between M. U. and K. U. was played at Columbia on Thanksgiving day, and Missouri won. That is as it should be. Missouri has better hogs, better cattle, better mules, and better chickens than has Kansas, then why should not Missouri have finer and better animals of the species that can play the great and awful game. It may be good training for war to play football; if so, let us get all our boys into the game as soon as possible. If peace falls down, let us prepare for war.—Corder (Mo.) Journal.

University Has 54 Buildings.

A count of noses at the University of Missouri recently revealed that the state has at Columbia and at Rolla a total of fifty-four buildings devoted to the instruction of her young people. Forty-three of these buildings are at Columbia, where will be found all the divisions of the University except the School of Mines and Metallurgy, which is at Rolla. The cost of the buildings at Columbia ranges from \$3,000 to \$260,000.

WEDDINGS

Bullock-Terhune.

An announcement received at the Alumnus office reads as follows: "Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bullock announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice E., to Mr. Geo. C. Terhune on Thursday, the sixteenth of December, 1920; at home after January first, Forest City, Missouri." Mr. Terhune, B. S. in Ag. '14, was listed in the last Alumni directory as farming on R. F. D. No. 1, Forest City.

Barr-McReynolds.

The marriage of Dr. Ralph McReynolds, of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Mary Barr (B. S. in Ed. '18), took place on Wednesday, November 24, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents, at Maywood, Mo. The wedding music was played by a sister of the bride, Miss Mildred Barr (B. S. in Ed. '16). The couple will be at home at 234 S. Sixteenth street, Quincy. Mrs. McReynolds is a graduate of Stephens Junior College, at Columbia, and of the University of Missouri, where she received a B. S. degree. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society. Doctor Reynolds was graduated from Chicago University and Rush Medical college. Before the entrance of this country into the world war he volunteered for service, being stationed for one year with the American Red Cross in Belgium. Later, after the United States had declared war he again volunteered with the American Expeditionary Forces, serving two years as commanding officer of Field hospital No. 19.

Jones-Chapman.

Nolan M. Chapman, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1913, was married to Miss Esther Jones at Red Oak, Ia., Thanksgiving afternoon. After a wedding trip they returned to Chillicothe, Mo., where Mr. Chapman took up his duties as prosecuting attorney of Livingston County, January 1.

Fournier-Milligan.

The following dispatch is from Bartlesville, Okla.: "To Miss Victoria Fournier, deputy clerk of Washington County, goes the distinction of being the first woman in the county to issue her own marriage license. The license was issued to Warren Milligan, reporter on a local paper. After Miss Fournier had written the application she commanded her prospective husband to raise his right

hand and solemnly swear to the statements he had made." Warren Milligan is a former student of the School of Journalism of the University.

Alcock-Conrath.

Mrs. Mary D. Alcock of Warrensburg, Missouri, gave in marriage her daughter, Mary Sanburn, to Philip A. Conrath, class of '15, on August 3, 1920, according to the Columns. They are residing at 4471 Olive street, St. Louis.

Guinn-Witt.

Truman H. Witt, senior in electrical engineering and a member of the Dana Press Club, was married Christmas Day to Miss Lillian Guinn of Excelsior Springs, Mo. The marriage took place at the bride's home. Mr. Witt was employed last year as clerk in the Co-Op. He returned in time for the winter term.

Keegan-Anderson.

Miss Nora Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan, was married to Frank O. Anderson in Springfield, Mo., recently. Mr. Anderson is a student in the School of Medicine. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the University High School and held a stenographic position at the Parker Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home to friends at 408 Ripley street, Columbia.

Jones-Bain.

Dean and Mrs. J. C. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Comingo, A. B. '17, to Patterson Bain, Jr., B. S. in C. E. '09, of Columbia. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

\$100 a Month for Vocational Students.

Vocational students at the University of Missouri, all of them disabled soldiers who are being put through school by the United States Government, are now receiving support at the rate of \$100 a month.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLUMNS

Fire Destroyed Main University Building 29 Years Ago.

Twenty-nine years ago January 9, the first Academic Hall of the University of Missouri was burned.

The fire was discovered when the chandelier in the chapel fell while the Athenaeum Society was holding a meeting. The fire department was unable to put out the blaze and the building burned until early the next morning. Most of the exhibits in the museum were saved. The ammunition used by the cadets, stored in the dome, exploded about midnight.

The following Monday, Governor David R. Francis held a meeting in the old Haden Opera House at Ninth street and Broadway, and pledged the faith of the state to rebuild the University. For this purpose he later called a special session of the legislature. University classes met Monday in different places over town and little time was lost.

The columns of the building were left standing and have become the emblem of the University. Other buildings on the campus at that time were Switzer Hall, the Laws Observatory, the President's house, and the University Boarding Club.—Evening Missourian.

HE SURVIVED THE LANDSLIDE

The Columns, St. Louis, Tells of Election of Franklin Miller, '01.

Franklin Miller, A. B. '01, one of the three nominees on the St. Louis Democratic ticket to fill three circuit judgeships, was elected by 4,700 plurality over his Republican opponent, in the face of an overwhelming Republican landslide of 60,000 plurality for the head of the city ticket. Judge Miller will take office on January 1st for the full six year term, and has been assigned to one of the jury divisions of the court. He will enjoy the distinction of being the only Dem-

ocratic circuit judge on a bench of fourteen judges in the St. Louis court.

Previous to his election, Judge Miller was identified with our most prominent attorneys through a flourishing practice dating from 1903. As undergraduate at Missouri he was very active in student affairs, being elected successively to membership in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Q. E. B. H. society, Phi Beta Kappa society and as valedictorian of his class.

In Judge Miller's family we have a good example of Missouri spirit. Mrs. Miller was Miss Maude Barnes, A. B. '04, of Fort Smith, Ark., and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Their three children are being pointed for Old Mizzou.—The Columns, St. Louis.

Professor to Experiment in Europe.

Dr. Herman Schlundt, professor of chemistry in the University of Missouri, is now on his way to Europe to spend a leave of absence in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, England. He will be associated there with Sir Ernest Rutherford in the study of radioactive substances and their radiations. Mrs. Schlundt and their two daughters are accompanying Doctor Schlundt, but will spend their vacation in France.

Three Honored at Oklahoma.

Linwood Taft, Russell Monroe, and Mrs. Roscoe E. Harper (Miss Frances Corlew) were elected members of of Board of Directors of the local branch of the Drama League of America in Norman, Okla., at its recent organization. Mr. Monroe was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Mr. Taft is the National Drama League's expert in pageantry and is state representative of the league for Oklahoma.

Millers
SHOES

DEATHS

Solomon Fine, '18.

Solomon Fine, who took his master's degree in dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri in 1918, died on December 16 at Corvallis, Ore., according to a telegram received in Columbia. The body was taken to Mr. Fine's old home in Attleboro, Mass., for burial. Mr. Fine, who was a member of the dairy department at the Oregon College of Agriculture, leaves a widow and two small children.

Frank M. Roberts, '95.

The Kansas City Star of Sunday, December 19, told of the unexpected death at Denver, Colo., of Frank M. Roberts, LL. B. '95, formerly of Independence, Mo. Death was due to high blood pressure. Mr. Roberts, who was about 45 years old, was well remembered in Columbia. He leaves a widow and a son. Until recently, he lived at Omaha, Neb., where he was practicing law.

Walter R. Alexander.

Walter R. Alexander, son of Secretary Alexander of the Department of Commerce, was killed instantly on December 21 at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., when the propeller of an airplane, in which he was preparing to make a flight, struck him on the head. The secretary's son, a former student in the University of Missouri, was a commissioned officer in the army air service during the war and had gone to the aviation field that day to make a flight. Mr. Alexander, who was 28 years old, had been connected with the Shipping Board and recently returned from a trip to Europe on government business.—Kansas City Times.

Mr. Alexander was 30 years old. He

was born at Gallatin. He attended the University of Missouri three years, leaving here eight years ago. He had attended George Washington University at Washington, D. C., from which he received his A. B. degree and his LL. B. degree in 1917. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He enlisted in the air service in 1917 and was in the army until the close of the war, but did not go overseas.

George E. Thomson.

George E. Thomson of Columbia, county treasurer, died on January 8. Mr. Thomson was a student in the University in 1891-2. After leaving the University he taught school for a time in Boone County. He served one term as public administrator and at the recent election he was named county treasurer for the third term. He had never been defeated for any office. Mr. Thomson was born in 1871. Before entering the University he attended a commercial school in Kentucky. He was a member of the Christian Church, and the Masonic Lodge, the Elks Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

August H. Bolte.

Former Lieutenant Governor August H. Bolte, a student in the School of Law of the University from 1873 to 1875, died in St. Louis on June 24th of last year at the age of 65. At the time he was attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Bolte's public and private record was one which reflected credit on his alma mater, says the Columns.

Dr. Fred W. Eastman, '07.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—The death in Bolivia of Dr. Fred W. Eastman (A. B. '07) of Lees Summit, Mo., physician in charge of the medical corps attached to the Guggenheim brothers' mining forces there, was announced here today. Reports indicate his

death on January 5 or 6 resulted from typhus, but it was said official confirmation has not been received. Doctor Eastman was 37 years old and a graduate of the University of Missouri and Columbia University Medical College. He formerly was connected with the American Red Cross and the Rockefeller Foundation and served in the United States Army Medical Corps overseas. Mrs. Eastman was with him in Bolivia. The body was buried in La Paz, Bolivia, last Friday.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Among the Ag Journalists.

A. I. Foard, B. S. in Ag. '16, is the newly-appointed managing editor of the Journal of Agriculture, largest circulating farm paper in the state, says the Columns. Mr. Foard joined the Journal staff June 1 of last year as associate editor. His present position dates from October 1. The Journal of Agriculture is a warm friend of the University, and with A. I. at the helm no opportunity will pass for presenting the cause of "Old Missouri" to the people. Mr. Foard is the third Missouri alumnus to become editor of an agricultural journal. The others are M. N. Beeler, B. J. '14, editor of the Farmer and Stockman, Kansas City, and H. R. ("Shorty") Nelson, B. S. in Ag. '09, editor of the Ozark Countryman, Springfield, Missouri.

Princeton Establishes Scholarships.

Princeton University, through its board of trustees, has announced the establishment of 120 prize memorial scholarships of an annual value of \$200 which, with twenty-nine scholarships already founded by private gift, will commemorate the memory of 149 Princeton men who died in the military or naval service during the war.

"Service in Banking"

Student accounts and visits by old grads are appreciated by this banking institution. Years of connection with various student organizations are gratifying to us and we want the alumni of "Old Missouri" to feel free to write us regarding conditions in Columbia. Your son or daughter will feel better ready to enter the University if it is known in advance that someone here is prepared to help find accommodations, and give advice in financial matters.

THE CENTRAL BANK

Ira T. G. Stone—M. U. '03—President

AROUND THE CAMPUS AT OLD MISSOURI

Would Teach Physical Education.

Recently aroused interest in the teaching of physical education as a field for women has resulted in an enrollment of fifty in this work at the University of Missouri in the course of the present year. This is an increase of more than 800 per cent in three years, as only six were specializing in this work in 1917-18. The women's gymnasium force has been increased from one to three full-time instructors. All the six women who were graduated from the department in 1920 are holding a responsible position as instructors in physical education.

May Organize Governing Bodies.

In the belief that an exchange of ideas regarding student self-government from school to school might be of considerable benefit, colleges and universities in twenty-four Mississippi Valley states are planning an association of student councils. The University of Missouri, which for many years has had a satisfactory form of self-government, is taking the initiative in this work, through its Student Council. It is expected that the first conference of the councils may be held at Columbia.

New Journalism Deskbook Issued.

The fact that newspaper English is good English is emphasized by the ever-recurring demand for copies of the Deskbook of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, the seventh edition of which has just come from the press. This, the 1920 revision, was edited by Robert S. Mann, assistant professor of journalism, who has charge of the courses in the editing of copy in the Missouri school. The new 80-page bulletin contains general rules of English and newspaper custom of value to all newspapers, as well as special in-

structions applying only to the Columbia Evening Missourian, the daily newspaper issued by the students. Special sections are also devoted to advertising and photo-engraving.

Artillerymen to Inauguration.

The distinction of firing a salute at the inauguration of Arthur M. Hyde as governor of Missouri on January 10 was conferred upon students at the University of Missouri by invitation of the adjutant-general of the state. Two American 3-inch guns from the equipment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University made the trip overland to Jefferson City, which is only about thirty miles from Columbia. Three motor trucks, two passenger cars, and a detachment of officers and men from the training corps made the trip.

Anti-British Oath Brings Hindus.

An exodus of Hindu students from India to the United States is the explanation given by R. S. Swani, a recent arrival from the Punjab, for the fact that the University of Missouri has on its rolls this year several students from India, which is an unprecedented occurrence. According to Mr. Swani, anti-British feeling has caused many Hindu students to take an oath not to attend any educational institution sponsored by the British government. He says that there are more than five hundred Hindu students in American colleges at present.

Blind Student at University.

With a roommate who reads his lessons to him and a typewriter on which he pounds out his own compositions, Gail S. Robinson of Tulsa, Okla., although blind, is attending the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri as a special student. Young Robinson, who has been sightless eleven years, is an honor

graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. He hopes eventually to run a small-town newspaper.

Basketball News by Wireless.

A departure in sport reports from the University of Missouri was made in connection with the recent two-game series between the Missouri and Ames basketball teams at Columbia. Play-by-play reports of the games, both of which were won by Missouri, were sent to Ames by the radio equipment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Missouri.

R. O. T. C. Has New Colonel.

W. T. Harney has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the University R. O. T. C. "army" to succeed James W. Newberry, who was recently commissioned second lieutenant in the United States regular army. Mr. Harney is a senior in the School of Journalism and advertising manager of the Alumnus. He has been connected with the University R. O. T. C. for four years and before his promotion held the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Expense of Girls \$63.10 a Month.

That the catalog of the University of Missouri is not far off when it figures the expenses for a University girl at \$250 a term is proved by a recent survey of a group of fifty-two. A term runs four months, and these girls averaged \$63.10 a month for expenses. The amounts ran from \$35 to \$135 a month. Only eight spent more than \$75, and only four exceeded \$100.

Thirteenth Filipino of Year in M. U.

From the sunny Philippines to wintry Alaska and then to Missouri, which frequently has a little of both, is the recent travel record of Aurelio Lazarte, a new Filipino student in the University of Missouri. His

Continued popularity---

is an evidence of quality and service. The old crowd at the Palms is "bigger and better than ever."

THE PALMS

arrival brings the number of Filipinos registered at Missouri to thirteen. Lazarte, who is only 19 years old, came to Missouri to be with his brother, who is a student in medicine at the University. Curiosity as to the habits of the Eskimos took Lazarte on a four months' trip to Alaska, from which he has only recently returned.

Student Soldiers Take Athletics.

The beginning of the winter term at the University of Missouri finds the members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps temporarily turned from soldiers into athletes. Military and physical education are linked in a requirement for the first two years. The outdoor military drills and indoor military class-work of the fall term are now superseded by six sections in apparatus work, four sections in track, six sections in boxing and handball, two sections in wrestling, four sections in calisthenics, and six sections in basketball. These thirty-four sections take care of more than nine hundred students.

Points Out Necessity for Nurses.

The fact that nursing is one of the noblest of professions was pointed out by Miss Sara E. Parsons, formerly of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who recently inspected the School for Nurses at the University of Missouri. There is a great need for leaders in the nursing profession, according to Miss Parsons, who emphasized the importance of having college-trained young women in public health work. The School for Nurses at the University of Missouri is conducted in connection with the School of Medicine and the Parker Memorial Hospital of the University.

Tiger Football Film Is Popular.

Popularity of the motion picture film, "In Tiger Town," which shows the University of Missouri and the Missouri football victory over Kansas

on Thanksgiving, continues unabated, according to a report of the bookings over Missouri. Trenton saw it first after Columbia. Then it went to Bowling Green, then to Vandalla. Other dates are arranged for Fulton, Independence, Joplin, Carthage, Webb City, Poplar Bluff, Everton, and Ash Grove. Bookings are being made through the Columbia Commercial Club, co-operating with the students of the University.

New Agricultural Editor Here.

A. A. Jeffrey of Columbia, for many years a contributor to and editor of farm papers, has been appointed agricultural editor at the University of Missouri. He will have charge of the the publications of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Jeffrey, who is a graduate of Cornell College, in Iowa, has been a farmer, a country newspaper man, and associate editor of the Missouri Ruralist. As agricultural editor at Missouri he succeeds O. W. Weaver, who has become publisher of the Monett (Mo.) Journal.

M. U. Library Has 171,486 Books.

The University of Missouri library, with a report of 171,486 volumes on hand, ranks twenty-first among twenty-eight university libraries covered in recent statistics given out by the librarian of Princeton University. Harvard leads all, with 2,028,000 volumes. Harvard also leads in the amount expended for additions last year, an outlay of \$90,720. Missouri spent in the same time \$13,000.

Fraternities Improve Scholarship.

As an incentive to encourage the making of good grades in school work by fraternity men, the governing body of the fraternities at the University of Missouri has just adopted a rule that failure in any subject shall automatically make any fraternity man an inactive member of his chapter. In addition, it shall bar him from

rooming at his fraternity house until he has brought his grades back to a passing average.

More Than 300 Take Journalism.

The crop of new newspaper men and women in Missouri is flourishing, if one can judge from the recent report that the enrollment in professional courses at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri has reached 301, an increase of 15 per cent over the fall term's enrollment. Of these, 221 are men and 80 are women. Students primarily in journalism number 165—108 men and 57 women.

U. of M. Poets Recognized.

Two University of Missouri poets—Miss Ida Judith Johnson and Miss Caroline Gerrish Pickard—both recently enrolled in the Graduate School of the University, are listed in the 1918-20 edition of the College Anthology. Sixty-two institutions are represented, among them eight state universities. The University of California leads with eight poems. Washington, Wisconsin, Texas and Missouri have two apiece, while Illinois, Wyoming and Minnesota have one apiece.

Ad Club Boosts County Spirit.

County spirit at the University of Missouri, which became dormant during the war, has recently been awakened by the revival of the University Ad Club, and is expected eventually to become the most effective method of making the service of the University known to the people of the state. The Ad Club depends for most of its membership on representatives elected from the various county clubs. A striking evidence of the work of the club was given in the recent homecoming parade on Thanksgiving morning, when the various counties competed for attention through the floats they presented. Many of these

Parsons

Photographs of Distinction

floats were financed by the students themselves, although several received aid from commercial clubs and civic bodies in the home counties. The Ad Club already has reserved a large section in the 1921 Savitar, the student annual, and expects to divide this space among the various county clubs. It is the plan of the Ad Club to send a copy of the Savitar to every fully accredited high school in the state.

Handbook Gives M. U.'s Customs.

When a student at the University of Missouri does something or fails to do something, and thereby draws down upon his head the wrath of the duly constituted authorities, he cannot plead that he did not know about the rules. Each fall when he enters the University he receives a copy of the Student Handbook, printed especially for his benefit, setting forth a description of the student organizations and activities and the official rules and information for the guidance of students. The 1920-1921 issue, which is the fourth of a series, is a small book of eighty-four pages printed under the direction of the Student Council. A new feature this year is the inclusion of the records of the athletic teams.

Holidays Short at Missouri U.

Back at work are the 3,000 students of the University of Missouri, who spent a much-appreciated 8-day holiday season with the home folks. Registration for the winter term was held December 31 and January 1, and school work began again bright and early on January 3. Work will continue now for a straight four months, broken only by a holiday for Washington's Birthday, February 22. Short Christmas holidays are caused by the operation of the three-term plan, which is intended to increase the efficiency of the University. Long holidays were allowed, however, in

1918 and 1919—the first time on account of the influenza epidemic and the second time on account of the coal strike.

Nurses Are to Draw Pay.

To get paid while going to school will be the experience of student nurses at the University of Missouri in the future, according to the announcement of the School for Nurses. All accepted students, at the completion of their four months' period of probation, will receive a monthly allowance of \$30 throughout the remainder of the course of three years. All living expenses—board, room and laundry—are furnished in addition. Materials for uniforms are provided at wholesale prices. Applications for entrance or for information are addressed to Miss Mance Taylor, R. N., School for Nurses, Parker Memorial Hospital.

Bulletin Is Plea for Farm Comfort.

The "back to the land" program is to be made more attractive in Missouri if the farmers of the state take advantage of ideas given in the bulletin on "Water Supply and Sewage Disposal for Country Homes" issued by the Engineering Experiment Station of the University. The author of the bulletin is Prof. E. J. McCaustland, dean of the School of Engineering and director of the experiment station. Diagrams and explanations tell how to solve the fourfold problem of providing a copious supply of pure water, installing fixtures, providing a drainage line, and disposing of wastes. The bulletin is for free distribution.

Prof. E. R. Hedrick Honored.

E. R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics, has received notice of his appointment to the National Research Council, Division of Physical Sciences. The National Research Council is a war institution which has carried on many valuable experiments

during the past few years. While it is not a government institution, the President of the United States has expressed a desire to see it perpetuated. Dr. A. Ross Hill is a member of the educational division of the council, and is the only other University of Missouri man connected with the organization.

More Than a Hundred Clubs Here.

The student at the University of Missouri who does not belong to something or other is the exception, not the rule, judging from the list of student organizations carried in the student handbook of information issued this year. Nearly every field of University interest has its organizations, the total of which reaches more than one hundred. There are nine social sororities, seventeen social fraternities, ten honorary sororities and women's professional clubs, twenty honor fraternities and men's professional clubs, and thirty-five clubs listed as miscellaneous, in addition to several religious organizations and state and county clubs.

Figures Favor City Children.

Figures obtained from mental and physical tests of many thousands of school children are set forth, with suggestions for making further tests, by William H. Pyle, assistant professor of educational psychology in the University of Missouri, in a revision of his "Manual for the Mental and Physical Examination of School Children," a bulletin published by the Extension Division of the University. The object of the tests is to enable the teacher to know her pupils, according to Professor Pyle, as the mental age of a child does not always correspond to his actual age. In physical tests, city and country children rank about the same, according to the bulletin, but the city children excel in mental measures. Girls, as a rule, show the better mental development.

The Place That Quality Built:

The favorite of the "M" men, the townspeople and University and College students, generally. What more could one want?

THE PENNANT

Ed Hornbeck, Prop.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Maj. W. M. Craigie to Washington.

Major Wallace M. Craigie, former commandant of cadets at the University, who has been in charge of the military department at Washington University, St. Louis, since leaving here, has been ordered by the War Department to Washington, D. C., for recruiting duty. His transfer is said to be due to the decline in interest in the infantry branch of the R. O. T. C. at Washington University. The infantry unit has only thirty-nine members although the required number is 100. The coast artillery unit, however, has a membership of seventy-nine, while the required number is only fifty.

K. U. Students Over Quota.

The students' part of the drive for a million dollars to build a stadium and Kansas union building at the University of Kansas as a memorial for the K. U. men who died in the world war, will go well over the \$160,000 quota when the final pledges are in. That was announced by the loyalty committee in charge of the drive. The pledge blanks take the form of non-interest bearing promissory notes and payments may be arranged in any amount, semi-annually. The last payments are not due until November 1, 1924.—Kansas City Star.

Illinois U. Needs More Money.

The president of the University of Illinois, speaking to a group of Chicago business men recently, said that the University needed two and a half times the appropriation given it. During the last biennial period the University of Illinois was given an appropriation of about five million dollars, several times the amount received by the University of Missouri in the same period. Mr. Kinley said that the country needs educated business men,

educated farmers, merchants, contractors, and railroad managers, men to manage the industrial affairs of the country, more than ever before, and for this reason the appropriation for institutions of higher learning must be increased.

Journalism at Northwestern.

The Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University will be established within the next few months with the plants of the large Chicago daily newspapers available as laboratories for students. Prof. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern, has announced. The project was suggested to the trustees of the university by Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, editors of the Chicago Tribune, in memory of their grandfather, Joseph Medill, founder of the Tribune and one of the most famous journalists of the Middle West. The plan, detailed by Prof. Scott, includes two and four year courses. Classes will be held in the Northwestern University Building, located in the downtown district, convenient to newspaper men who desire to enter afternoon and evening classes of the shorter courses. At Evanston, the seat of the university, the longer course will be established for beginners contemplating a newspaper career.

Plan Washington U. Memorial.

A bronze memorial tablet containing the names of the Washington University men who lost their lives in the recent war is to be the first step toward an imposing memorial building on the University campus. It is expected that the tablet will be ready for unveiling before the commencement in June. It is to have a place in one of the existing buildings until its permanent place in the memorial structure is ready. There is a campaign in progress to enroll every student, past and present, also members of the faculty.

A FAMILY OF COUNTY AGENTS

Three of Howats Are in, Or Plan to Get in, the Work.

William N. Howat, a student in College of Agriculture, expects to go into county agent work upon the completion of his work at the University. In doing so, he will keep up a sort of family tradition.

John Howat, county agent for Randolph County, father of William, and R. J. Howat, B. S. in Ag. '15, county agent for Jackson County, a brother of the student here, are believed to be the only father and son engaged in this profession.

The father is 60 years old and has been a farmer all his life. He was born in Scotland, but for thirty years previous to 1917 he had farmed in Missouri. With the beginning of the war he was employed by the food administration in the campaign to encourage greater production. From that he went into county agent work.

His son started two years earlier than his father, as agent in Pettis County. He attended the University of Missouri. Now comes the third Howat, preparing himself for the same work.

The Howats have the grading up of cattle as their main object.

"This is first of all a bluegrass country," John Howat says. "With this as a basis, the live stock industry is the principal line pursued on the farms."

M. U. Men in Legion Offices.

Jack Williams, a former student of the School of Journalism of the University, was elected commander of the American Legion, Department of Missouri, at the state convention in Sedalia recently. He is managing editor of the Joplin News-Herald, a newspaper owned by P. E. Burton, a member of the Board of Curators of the University. Fred M. Harrison of Gallatin, a graduate of the School of Journalism, was made state historian.

"Say it with flowers"

The Columbia Floral Company

EIGHT STRAIGHT BASKETBALL VICTORIES

It is hoped that the Alumnus is not a hoo-doo. However, it will be recalled, we wrote about the excellent prospects for a football championship last fall just before the Oklahoma game. This time we could have written about the excellent prospects for a basketball championship on the eve of the crucial Kansas games at Columbia. Luckily, however, we waited a few days, and the Tigers won both games.

Barring accidents, the Tigers seem to have the best chance for the Missouri Valley leadership in basketball. Of course, we do not play Nebraska, which is now back in the Conference, but our schedule of Conference games is longer than that of our northern rival, and if both Missouri and Nebraska finish with clean slates—as now seems likely—the edge ought to go to Missouri.

The Tigers had little trouble with Ames, Washington and Oklahoma. The games most feared were those with Kansas, scheduled for January 28 and 29. Both teams came to these games with perfect percentages. Although both games were close, there seemed to exist little doubt at the end of the second game as to which team was the better.

January 7—University of Missouri basketball fans had their first glimpse of the 1921 Tigers, and their interest was decidedly aroused by what was a most decisive beating handed to Maurice Kent's Ames Cyclones, 30-11. The Iowa State collegians with all their veterans were no match for the Clevenger-Ruby combination that located the hoop with surprising regularity and put up a remarkable defensive game.

January 8—The Tiger five, by winning from Ames for the second time, eliminated the first dangerous foe in the Missouri Valley race. The crowd,

which was smaller than that of the previous evening, witnessed a faster game. The score was 28 to 19.

January 14—Craig Ruby's Tiger five played like the champion team of 1920, smothering Washington University under an avalanche of field goals. The final score was 46-11. The Pike-way team was a disappointment. Coach Brown could not make up for the loss of Marquard, Hurd, Lippert and Russell, veterans of last year. Poor passes and superior defensive work of the Tigers robbed Washington of most of her chances to score. Two field goals in each half was the best the St. Louis five could do.

January 15—The Tiger basketeers won their second rough and tumble bout from Washington University. The Pikers were slower than in the contest on the previous evening, and Ruby's charges were able to count 40 points while their opponents annexed only 11. Up to the last two minutes of play, Coach Brown's athletes had counted only twice by the field goal route, and these in the first half. Krache and Loeffler dropped in goals just before the whistle.

January 21—The Tigers defeated the Oklahoma five in the first game of the series at Norman, 47 to 24. The Missourians took the lead early in the first half and the Sooner defense never seriously threatened the Tiger victory. The first half ended with the score of 26 to 9 in favor of Missouri. "Bun" Browning was doing more than his share as a cog in the Tiger scoring machine. He was easily the outstanding start of the game.

January 22—It was a different quintet that faced the Tigers in the second game of their series at Norman. Nevertheless the Missourians romped through the Sooners to the tune of 34-16, a five man offensive instigated

by Assistant Coach Ruby for the second fray of the brace of games being the deciding point. The remarkable basket shooting of the Tigers and clever team work were greatly applauded by the Sooner populace.

January 28—It has been a long time since a Missouri basketball team lost a game in Rothwell Gymnasium, but the Tigers were about as close to defeat in this game as they have been in years. To the Tigers must go credit for drawing first blood in the crucial series with the Kansas Jayhawkers. The final score of 27-22 did not measure the tenseness of the struggle which was waged in the Tiger amphitheater. Only a complete reversal of form in the closing minutes of the fray saved the Ruby-Clevenger charges from their first defeat of the season. As the result of the Missouri victory the Jayhawkers dropped out of the 1000 column leaving only Nebraska and Missouri.

January 29—James Arthur Browning was sent in to "pinch hit" for his brother Captain George Browning in the second game of the annual Tiger-Jayhawker series, and his fine basket shooting shunted an eighth victory to the Tigers. The final count was 28-21, made possible by his three beautiful ringers from difficult angles made in the eight minutes before the final gun.

The remaining games of the 1921 basketball season are with Washington University at St. Louis February 4 and 5, the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan February 11 and 12, Drake at Columbia February 18 and 19, Kansas at Lawrence February 25 and 26, and the Kansas Aggies at Columbia March 4 and 5.

In the other sports, this is a period of training. The baseball men are putting in some indoor practice, while the track men are doing all the work

Richards Market

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Twenty-Seventh Year

that the weather will permit to be in shape for the Illinois Relay Games on March 5, which will be the opening of the season. The 1921 football schedule has been completed by arrangements with the Oklahoma Aggies for a game at Columbia on October 1 and with St. Louis University for a game at St. Louis on October 8. This gives the Tigers a schedule of eight hard games, alternating at home and away from home. The Oklahoma game on November 12 at Columbia will undoubtedly be the annual Homecoming.

The following wise words from the University of Illinois Daily Illini will receive plenty of attention from Missouri Valley sport followers:

"We of the Big Ten seldom realize the high caliber of teams that are turned out by the Missouri Valley. We too often make ourselves believe that the type of game played in the Big Ten is just a little bit better than any other in the West. But after seeing Nebraska perform for several days on the Illinois court we have changed our minds. The Cornhuskers played as hard and as fast a game as has been played here for several seasons and undoubtedly stand an excellent chance of copping the Missouri Valley gonfalon. Bailey and Newman are as clever a pair of guards as can be found in the Big Ten, while Smith, the 126-pound forward, is an outstanding star."

Again from the Daily Illini:—"Illini fans will get another glimpse of Missouri Valley prowess when about five teams from that section compete in the annual Relay Carnival in the new armory on the evening of March 5. Hamilton of Missouri, world's greatest all-around trackster, is a certain starter."

Jackson V. Scholz, who was graduated from the University last spring, will probably run under the colors

of the Detroit Athletic Club this winter. Scholz and Carl Johnson, University of Michigan sprinter, are now assembling a team for the D. A. C. in which there will be many varsity stars from the Western Conference. Scholz and Murchison, also a St. Louis runner, will compete in their first indoor meet soon in the annual events of the Melrose Athletic Association and the Boston Athletic Association. Both have received invitations and are scheduled to run in invitation races. Scholz last year won the short dashes in both sets of the games.

Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics, was elected to the national basketball rules committee, at a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago recently. He was elected for a two-year term. L. W. St. John, of Ohio University, and Ralph Morgan, of Pennsylvania, are the two other members. The representatives of the various schools decided to attempt a new departure in collegiate athletics this summer. Following the close of the school year, it is planned to hold a track and field meet to be called the United States Collegiate Championships. To such an affair, probably several hundred colleges and universities would send entrants. Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago University, Tom Jones, of Wisconsin, (formerly of Missouri) and Johnny Griffith of Illinois, were named as a committee to further the plans for such an affair.

A GREAT IDEA FOR THE PROFS

Department at Princeton Has a Photographic Class Roll Made.

When the economics department of Princeton University gets to work this season its professors, who do not know every student's name, will not have to hem and haw and call upon "the gentleman in seat 22," or "you,

sir, with the orange and black bow tie," when it is desirable for a young man to arise and recite, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The professor will call directly upon "Mr. Mercer," "Mr. Nassau," "Mr. Sweeney" or whomever he wants, and he will have the name right every time.

In the teacher's desk will be an album with a photograph of each member of the class, his name printed on the mounting card. All the professor has to do is pick his man, skim through his album and identify his victim.

An anonymous gift will pay the expense of the new system.

Press Congress to Meet in Honolulu.

A ten-day convention at Honolulu, Hawaii, followed by an excursion to the Philippine Islands, will fall to the lot of delegates attending the Press Congress of the World, which will meet from October 4 to 14, inclusive, according to the announcement of its president, Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Previous arrangements for a meeting in Australia have been canceled. The Press Congress was organized at San Francisco in 1915. Representative journalists from forty countries are members.

Art Work Unveiled at Capitol.

Friday, January 7, marked the unveiling of a collection of ten paintings, two tapestries, and a stained glass window placed in the state capitol at Jefferson City under the direction of the Capitol Decoration Commission, of which Prof. John Pickard of Missouri is president. Appropriate exercises were held at a joint session of the Missouri General Assembly, and Governor Gardner gave a reception in the evening to the visiting artists and members of the commission.

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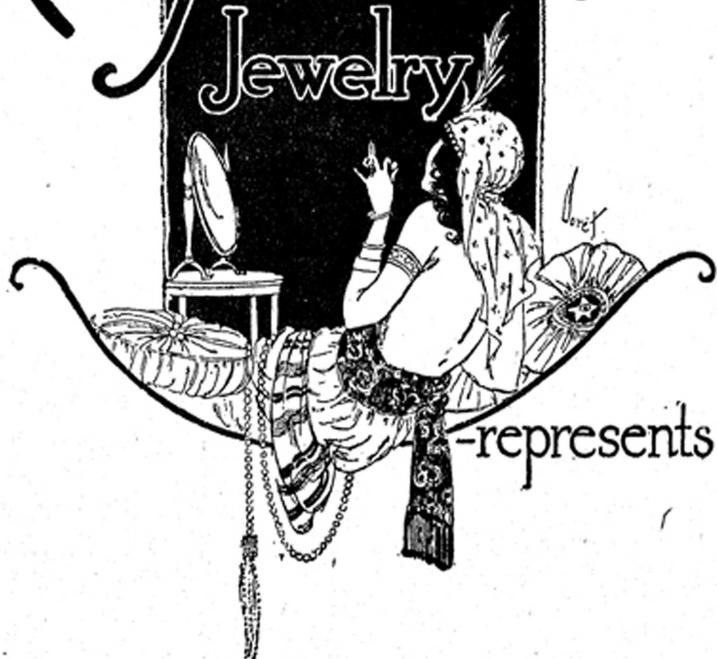
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