

The
MISSOURI
ALUMNUS



VOLUME IX

MARCH, 1921

NUMBER SEVEN

*Any Idea What Became of Your Old Profs?
Interested?*

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(American decathlon champion—none less—happens to be from M. U.)

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Varsity?
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Among Tigers?*

Tear This Sheet Out---Write Your Name and Address on the Side or Bottom---Find an Unoccupied Envelope, Insert, Hang a Stamp On It and Toss It In the "Outgoing Mail."

Addressed to Columbia Evening Missouriian, Columbia, Mo.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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CONTENTS FOR MARCH

Students "Beat Kansas" for Memorial	139
With the Older "Old Missouri" Fifty Years Ago	141
December, 1900	141
College Homes—Letters—Introductory	141
Literary Societies vs. Greek Letter Fraternities	142
Our War Department—A Disaster Avoided	142
College Journalism	143
Baseball—Snow Bound—Social Life—Some Bad Phases	143
Law and Medical—Round Table Club	144
Authors Popular Among N. Y. Alumni	145
Editorial	146
Champ Clark's Opinion	147
From People You Know	147
A Noted Visitor Says	148
Class Notes	148
Former Students	149
Births	150
Seeking a President	150
Weddings	151
Deaths	151
Some Notes About Sports at M. U.	153

Alumni Business Guide

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Hamilton M. Dawes, University of Missouri, A. B. 1895.
C. Westley Abbott, Yale University, A. B. 1899
Charles W. Littlefield, Yale University A. B. 1903

ENGINEERS

MISSOURI

W. B. ROLLINS ENGINEERING CO.
W. B. Rollins, Pres. Mo. 1903
R. H. Hammond, Vice-Pres. Kans. 1910
F. H. Frauens, Sec.-Treas. Mo. 1914
Water Works, Electric Lighting, Sewers,
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Does your fountain pen need repairing? If so let us do it. We have an up-to-date repair department.

The University Co-Operative
Store

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. IX. No. 7

MARCH, 1921.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Students "Beat Kansas" for Memorial

All right, you fur-collared and be-diamonded alumni and alumnae; great deeds have been done at the University of Missouri in the last few days, and unless you want to be classed among the dead ones and the has-beens and be put to shame by the younger generation now in possession of the campus, it behooves you to give the self-starter a chance and prepare to steer the old band-wagon back into the procession.

In other words, up and at 'em—sharpen the claws.

The country press of Missouri has printed within the last few days the following news story:

"Within thirty-six hours on March 28 and 29, University of Missouri students succeeded in pledging more than \$225,000 for the proposed \$500,000 Memorial Union Building at the University in honor of the students who died in the war. When it is considered that the winter enrollment at Columbia is only slightly more than 3,000, the record of contributions is remarkable. The Missouri students centered their efforts on beating Kansas, whose students recently pledged about \$206,000 for a similar purpose. The firing of a cannon announced the raising of each additional \$25,000. The campaign started at 10 a. m. on Monday, March 28, and nine shots were fired at 10 p. m. the next day. Since then the sum has been brought close to \$250,000. Graduates of the University are expected to complete the total of \$500,000."

This is the story of an achievement unparalleled in the immediate neighborhood of the state of Missouri.

It is a challenge to the student bodies of other institutions.

It is a challenge to the state pride of all Missourians.

It is, more than anything else, a challenge to the pride and the pocketbooks of the great body of Missouri alumni, who outnumber the present students more than two to one. It is a challenge, likewise, to the generosity of the thousands of former students who attended the University but who did not take their degrees.

The campaign among the students was admir-

ably planned and carefully carried to completion. For more than a month in advance of the opening of the campaign, the billboards and the newspapers carried the advertisements telling of the need for the building. The system of payments was explained. The pride of each school and college was worked up. Last of all, the absolute necessity for beating Kansas in this, as in other fields of student endeavor, was emphasized. When the collections began, every student knew that Kansas students had pledged \$206,000 for their memorial stadium and union building, and that Missouri had to go to \$225,000 or better.

Well, the Missouri students did it.

A field gun from the R. O. T. C. equipment was stationed in the circle on the old West Campus—now, the Francis Quadrangle—to boom out the results. Every boom meant \$25,000 additional for the fund. A mass meeting that rivaled for enthusiasm and noise any of the football season was held in the University auditorium to give the campaign a start. That was at 10 a. m., Monday, March 28.

Dean Walter Miller, acting president of the University, declared the day a holiday.

Shortly after 12 o'clock noon, the field gun

At 10 o'clock that night six shots were heard, for a total of \$150,000. This was at the conclusion boomed four times.

of a dinner given for the campaign workers by the merchants of Columbia.

The next morning another enthusiastic mass meeting was held, and another holiday declared. At

12:30 the total had reached \$208,000, and Kansas was safely beaten in about twenty-six hours of work.

At 3 p. m., the score was \$213,500.

At 10 p. m., after thirty-six hours of strenuous campaigning, the whole town counted out nine hearty reports from the little field gun. The total was \$225,000.

When this amount was reached, the heat of the campaign was allowed to fall off. Classes were resumed the next day. From here and there, however, additional contributions have come in, until at the end of the third day—noon of March 31—the total stood at \$239,241. Of this amount, \$232,300 came from the sale of life memberships in the Union at \$100 each. This means that more than 75 per cent of the students are members.

The amounts given by the various divisions of the University are as follows:

College of Arts and Science	\$64,500
College of Agriculture	32,500
School of Business and Public Administration	9,100
School of Education	300
School of Engineering	30,900
Graduate School	200
School of Journalism	8,300
School of Law	8,900
School of Medicine	2,800
Women	73,000
Total	\$232,300
Additional gifts	6,941
Grand Total	\$239,241

Of the additional gifts, \$3,351 was given by the Ag Club, which contributed the profits of the

Farmers' Fair for the past two years. In addition, the profits from this year's fair are pledged.

A complete history of the campaign, composed of secretary's records, newspaper clippings and campaign literature, is being kept and will be made into a book which will, in later years, be an interesting record of the biggest campaign which has ever been carried out by the students of the University.

Payments on the life memberships work out as follows:

	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927
Senior	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$18.00	
Junior	5.00	10.00	21.25	21.25	21.25	21.25	
Sophomore	5.00	10.00	10.00	18.75	18.75	18.75	18.75
Freshman	5.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	21.67	21.67	21.67

Questions likely to arise in connection with the campaign were answered in one advertisement as follows:

A Union building is the one place of the campus dear to the heart of alumni and students. At Missouri it will be in addition a Memorial to those men who died for their country. Intimately connected with college life and sentiment of alumni and students, it is only fitting that they themselves should build it.

The state can be asked to provide classrooms, equipment and instructors, but not a Union building.

The direction of the Union will be under the Board of Curators. The Union will elect a board of managers who will in turn appoint a director to be permanently on the job.

Heat, light and water will be furnished by the University. The remaining upkeep expense will be secured by raising the incidental fee of the University three dollars a semester. This three dollars may be applied toward life membership. *There will be no subscription campaign for maintenance.*

They Will Unite Alumni Clubs.

Herley Daily reports the formation of the St. Louis Intercollegiate Alumni Council in the committee meeting Wednesday noon, January 19th, convening at the University Club, with Mr. Geo. D. Markham, president of the University Club, and the following alumni club presidents in attendance: Herley Daily—Missouri; Wm. Gerner—Cornell; Dr. Moore—Harvard; Dr. L. E. Young—Illinois; A. P. Greensfelder—Washington. A constitution was adopted and Mr. Markham was instructed to hire an assistant secretary, who will take

care of the clerical work of the various alumni organizations. This is a big step forward. It assures someone whose sole business will be to look after mailing lists, notices of meetings, change of address and all the actual details involved in keeping the affairs of a comprehensive alumni association such as ours in current running order. For the present the University Club will pay the salary of this secretary, which eventually will be met from an annual assessment levied on each participating alumni club of \$1.00 per each paying member. With twenty-six alumni clubs in St. Louis, having an average member-

ship of 150 (a very conservative figure), this assessment should prove ample to meet the financial needs.—The Columns, St. Louis.

Prof. E. R. Hedrick Edits Journal.

The January number of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society is the first issue under the new board of directors, of which E. R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics at the University, is editor-in-chief. This number contains an article by O. D. Kellogg of Harvard, who until this year was professor at the University of Missouri.

With the Older "Old Missouri" 50 Years Ago

Fifty years is a long time behind us in most affairs of life, but nowhere more so than in the field of education. Fifty years ago the University of Missouri was only slightly more than thirty years old. In numbers and equipment, it had not attained three-eighths of its present importance. In quality of work and graduates, however, it already ranked high. So it may be more than passing important just at this time to turn back for a few minutes from this age of quantity production to an age that featured quality. The Missouri Alumnus is indebted for the following reminiscences to the pen of an 1873 graduate. The material came to our hands through the courtesy of C. B. Rollins, '74, a classmate of the author. Another article, describing commencement customs of that time, will be a feature of the forthcoming April Commencement number of the Alumnus.

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

DECEMBER, 1900

"How long since you left the University?" More than twenty-five years, and fully half that period has elapsed since I last visited my Alma Mater. I first saw Columbia, while enroute to the interior of the State, on a beautiful summer afternoon in 1870, and from the top of the old stage coach, which daily traversed the Rocheport Turnpike, I caught my first glimpse of the old University Building, with its dome towering above the forest trees of the old campus, and its six stately white pillars (still standing as monuments of the past,) shone brightly in the glow of the declining sun.

Two years later I matriculated as a student, at the time when the institution was in a state of transition, a thorough reorganization having been effected under the first six years of the Presidency of Dr. Daniel Read, by which the curriculum was conformed to the advanced ideas of a modern University, and a greatly increased attendance of students followed.

A change was also being made in the corps of professors, by the addition of Schweitzer, a chemist of world wide reputation; of Hosmer, the author and able instructor in English Literature from Antioch; of Leonard, just then returned from several years' sojourn in Europe, in the Chair of Greek; and Twining from Minnesota University to the Department of Latin; which, with the names of Read, Norwood, Ficklin, Swallow, and Ripley, of the old regime (to be followed later by those in the professional schools), caused the youth of

the State to realize that it was no longer necessary to go abroad to obtain the highest educational advantages.

In this connection should also be mentioned Stephens and Christian Colleges, under the supervision of Doctor Dullin and Professor Rogers, respectively, which aided in making Columbia peculiarly a Western educational center.

Despite the fact that, with a single exception (Schweitzer), all of these have passed and the very structure itself has been destroyed, yet their names, treasured in the rhymes of College songs the better to embalm their memories, are still with us, for they make their impress upon the lives of all who went forth from those portals, into the great battlefields of life.

COLLEGE HOMES—LETTERS—INTRODUCTORY

"Twas September's golden month, and the opening was at hand." Loaded down with the usual impedimenta of a student and letters introductory to professors, citizens, friends of other friends, after a long dusty ride I reached my destination, and had the good luck to meet the late Henry W. Ewing, class of '72, whom I had known as a fellow in high school days in St. Louis, and by him I was made acquainted with Turner McBaine, Jr., '73, a future classmate and fraternity man, and from both of these I received much valuable assistance relative to college matters. My first nights were spent at the Old Phoenix Tavern, then under the

management of that typical landlord, Colonel Worley, and where later his hospitality was to be enjoyed, especially by those who tripped the light fantastic.

At the request of the Board of Curators, necessitated by the greatly increased attendance, most of the homes in Columbia, were open to the accommodation of students, and in the selection none was more fortunate than myself, being domiciled in comfortable cottage rooms at Alta Vista, the residence of Irvin O. Hockaday, located in the most slightly part of town.

To present my letters of introduction was no small task, and I went about it with fear and trembling. My first call was upon the (now) octogenarian, ex-journalist, and publicist, William P. Switzler, at the editorial rooms of the Missouri Statesman, then temporarily located in an old brick office in the rear of his residence on Court House Street. He had been a Legislative colleague of my father, and at this time was in the prime of life, thoroughly engrossed in his journalistic work, a monument he took forty years to build.

(My first experience in reportorial work was on the occasion of his delivering an address some years later, at Ashland; accompanying him in a bracing drive behind his well-known horse, Daniel Webster, enjoying the hospitality of a generous country community over-night, and penning an account of the trip and the speech for the Statesman, the same paper on which I afterwards "stuck my first type" with the veteran compositor, Stone, at my elbow.)

There I first met his sons, Irvin, the business manager, now for some years secretary of the University Board, and Warren, then a student, afterwards a graduate of the Law Department, and a lawyer of many years' practice at Omaha.

Encouraged by my first success, I ventured to call on Professor George C. Swallow and James K. Hosmer, and was kindly received by each; found the former immersed in a library of geological reports and wreathed in a smile, an accompaniment that never forsook him, even on examination days. To the latter

I carried a message from the late distinguished Unitarian, J. C. Learned of St. Louis, and his kindly offices made us good friends from the start.

Next to the "grim soldier of the bar," Odon Guitar, who enjoyed a fight better than a feast, I went, with my new found friend, McBaine. He was too busy to do more than acknowledge the message and urge a second call. I learned to know him well in the succeeding years, and to value his ability.

But there was still trouble ahead. My father had been a long-time friend and political adherent of James S. Rollins, in the days when he led the Whig hosts, and later the conservative Union men of the state. At this time he was President of the Board of Curators, and there was a double reason why I should know him.

To break the ice more easily I requested Ewing to call at La Grange with me, but just then my intended escort looked down the street and remarked, "Why, here comes Major Rollins now." And before my legs could carry me away he was upon us, an introduction had taken place, the letter was delivered, and I had realized what elegance of manner, prompted by a good heart, could do to make a new student feel at ease. (He bade me welcome to the institution, to Columbia, and to his country seat near town, and after an inquiry as to my father, he asked whether I had secured a suitable boarding place, and upon my informing him that I had been provided with accommodations by Mr. and Mrs. Hockaday, he replied (with a twinkle in his eye): "I congratulate you, sir! I have known the gentleman well and the lady also for some years; she is a most estimable lady; you will be well cared for."

Later I learned that Mrs. H. was his eldest daughter, and all he said was more than prophetic, for around his own fireside I was permitted to share the comforts of his charming home and enjoy the advantages of daily contact with the family of the founder of the University, one of Missouri's greatest citizens.

LITERARY SOCIETIES VS. GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES

School matters soon straightened out, the faculty were able men, and the students a good class, mostly from rural districts, there for a purpose, and they seemed to know how to accomplish it.

The two societies, Athenaeum and Union Literary, had always been great factors in the work of the University. Most of my class were members of the former, and to aid in preserving "the balance of power" I joined the latter. Unfortunately some feeling was at this time aroused in both regarding members who affiliated with the Greek letter fraternities, and the Athenaeum passed very stringent rules against admitting any who might join these. This was contagious. Late in the year the Union Literary had an "Open Session," attended by prominent citizens and classes from the young women's colleges.

At the conclusion of the announced literary program, and notwithstanding the fact that the hour was late, a resolution was adopted, though vigorously opposed, to proceed to the election of officers, that being the date designated in the by-laws.

There was always some rivalry between the lower and upper-classes, and the former joined with the anti-fraternity men and carried the night. R. F. Walker, '73 (ex-attorney-general of Missouri), was in the chair. He was both a senior and fraternity man. The name of one Orlando Hitt, a freshman, was suggested for president, and against repeated declinations and positive refusals, I was nominated, and the battle of the ballots briefly told the story of how badly I was hit. The entire list of officers was then chosen.

However, I got even at the close of the meeting. It had been a custom immemorial to elect the retiring president for doorkeeper, and when that order was reached the usual proceeding was about to take place. Obtaining recognition I proceeded to urge the necessity of a change in this custom, that it was vital at such a time, and then entered upon an extended eulogy of the ability and qualifications of my prospective candidate for such a place, claiming that he "just fit the situation." After enlisting the sympathy of the audience, I concluded by nominating myself, and amid great laughter and applause I was overwhelmingly elected, and served out the term.

This incident was a pointer, and the fraternity men, with some others, began to consider the propriety of organizing a third society; consultations were held, and a plan outlined. Among the names considered were those of "Rollins" and "Barton," the first in honor of the distinguished

"Pater Universitatis," and the second for Missouri's first senator. Many years ago Edward Bates told my father that David Barton was the greatest man that ever stood on the western banks of the Mississippi. His distinguished brother Joshua was regarded by many as his equal. However, the exclusion acts were not very effectual; the excitement abated somewhat and further consideration of the subject was indefinitely postponed.

OUR WAR DEPARTMENT—A DISASTER AVOIDED

The Military Department was under the charge of Major J. Wilson MacMurray, who was assigned to this duty from the First Regiment of United States Artillery. The students were organized into a battalion, about 300 strong, consisting of four companies of infantry and one of artillery armed with cadet breech loading rifles, two 12-pound cannon, and officered by Captain Fagan, Letcher, Torrey, Rollins, and Hayes, First Lieutenants Connaway, Johnson, Royse, Wear, and Perkins, with a stately grenadier in the person of Alexis Childs as adjutant. I have a group picture of these "grim warriors," and they have not been entirely without honor in recent military annals. Near the center sits Torrey, who even then was an enthusiast on military matters, later serving with distinction in the Missouri State Militia, afterward of Wyoming, and Colonel of one of the Rough Rider Regiments.

Small in stature, yet our major was an excellent commanding officer, and our 22nd of February parade was so creditable that it elicited applause from even a hypercritical legislative committee, then visiting the University. Once the battalion confronted real danger. While parading down Broadway at full company front, band playing and colors flying, it encountered a drove of "long horns" driven under whip and yell of inexperienced herders. Crowds of spectators swarmed the sidewalks; many horses were hitched at the curb; in the course of the maneuver the major had dropped well to the rear of the column, and under the excitement of the moment no command was given which might obviate a collision.

The bellowing herd came on, rushing first to one side and then to the other, scattering the spectators. The color bearers and musicians were oblivious to all danger, the rattle of the drums seemed to be louder than us-

ual, when at last the gallant little commander reached a point of vantage on the top of a goods box and shouted: "Stop those drums! Battalion right front into line!"—Thus clearing the road and at the same time forming a guard to the frightened multitude.

Later Major MacMurray was transferred to Cornell University, and Robert Fagan, Captain of Company A, was appointed to succeed him temporarily.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM

The University Missourian proved a most successful attempt as a college journalistic enterprise, being under the management of a corps of editors consisting of three from each literary society. The initial number appeared in June, 1871, with Henry W. Ewing as editor-in-chief; J. N. Baskett and James Cooney, associates; Eugene Field as literary critic; James Dryden, local, and N. W. Allen, business manager. Ewing was the founder. As a literary critic, Field's reviews, especially of current publications, gave promise of his future great success. The usual ads, necessarily incident to financial success, were reasonably abundant, such as the Star Clothing House, conducted by J. & V. Barth; the great guns Co-hosh & Tar; an elephantine picture of Gilman, Dorsey and Company furnished a good send-off; J. M. Baker sold cigars and tobacco; while Stephens and Christian colleges were always to be found on the last page.

Field soon resigned as literary editor, went abroad, being succeeded by James Cooney (now member of Congress from the 7th Missouri District), and G. F. ("Lord") Barr was made associate; later Dryden resigned, and Robert Fagan succeeded him, while E. G. Dulin became business manager.

The biennial visits of the Legislative Committee, the usual church rites, the college entertainments, and kindred events came in for local and sometimes extended reportorial notices.

In the spring of '72 Cooney left college, went to teaching school; Barr took his shoes; Warren Switzer was made associate, and W. H. Douglass business manager. About this time "All Fools Day" experiences were given a special write-up, and later the annual excursion to Rock Bridge was told in geological terms, and the first volume closed with a special Commencement Edition.

Vol. II. began in September, 1872,

with Robert Fagan editor-in-chief; R. F. Walker and J. H. Dryden, associates; the literary department vacant; Warren Switzer, local, and W. H. Douglass, business manager. A review of college work in general, a long letter from Mary B. Read, the highly accomplished daughter of the President, then in Europe, accounts of the new faculty, etc., were the opening features. With No. 2, I was made literary editor; E. P. McDonald, associate, and W. J. Babb, business manager, succeeded later by N. B. Laughlin (late territorial judge of New Mexico). Fagan resigned in January following, and McDonald succeeded him, and Turner McBaine, Jr., was added to the staff. In April I was made editor-in-chief; G. N. Elliot took my place in the literary department, and A. P. Barton became an associate. Owing to press of school duties I served briefly, and Barton succeeded me, while C. J. Wheeler was made associate.

The women's colleges were also represented in this field. Vol. I. of the Stephens College Chaplet appeared in the fall of 1872, with Stella B. Dyer, Fanny J. Hardin, and M. S. Vickers, as editors, and thereafter semi-annually. In style and make-up it was similar to the Missourian, and was always ably conducted.

BASEBALL—SNOW BOUND—SOCIAL LIFE—SOME SAD PHASES

In our day, baseball was the rage. Contests were waged with neighboring schools, and much interest manifested. A. M. (Gus) Johnson, a tall red-haired student from Chillicothe, being captain of the M. S. U. nine.

On the occasion of a match game at Fulton with the Westminster nine, among the spectators was a large number of the students from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum. One of the M. S. U. boys (V. B. Bell of Kansas City), during the excitement of the contest, went among them and endeavored to get a wager on the result. After repeated efforts, during which he was greeted only by bows and handshakes, he withdrew to his friends and complained loudly of the lack both of nerve and politeness on the part of the Fulton people, in that they would not even talk, much less bet. Great was the laughter at his expense when he was informed that those he had been among were both deaf and dumb.

Class contests in this line were also frequent; our Seniors played the Juniors, and after a hard struggle of

five innings we won by a scratch. Houston was our captain and pitcher. I was behind the bat, and it was the hardest day's work I ever did.

On Saturday preceding the opening of the schools, after the mid-winter holiday season of 1872-3, the evening train bound for Columbia encountered a heavy snow drift about half-way from Centralia. The train was loaded with students from all the colleges. The engine gave out; a long delay was necessitated; messengers went north on foot, while the detached engine plowed its way to Columbia, and wired back for help. From 4 p. m. until 8 a. m. next day, the students fasted, sang, and promenaded to keep warm, for early in the night the fuel was exhausted. Trunks and Christmas boxes were opened to supply the pressing demands. Sleepy-eyed maidens were kept awake by relays of noise-making students, lest they would catch greater colds.

I recall an incident illustrative of Professor Hosmer's character. Late in the night Judson R. Moore of St. Louis County made his way into the baggage car and obtained some very fine apples. Returning, he offered some to the professor. The latter declined on the ground that the young women should first be supplied, and only upon being assured that they had been, did he consent to take even one. About daylight a foraging party went to the nearest farmhouse and got a basket of provisions that aided to relieve the distress.

The weather turned intensely cold, and the storm raged all night and far into the day, and when we reached Columbia the town was asleep under a heavy blanket of snow.

The homes of Columbia were open to the students, and social events were such as to lend a charm to college days that does not fade with time. In addition to the purely literary entertainments there were the "six-week outings," when the college girls visited their town friends, and the University gallants were called into service to aid in rendering the occasions pleasantly attractive. In season came sleigh rides, moonlight excursions, and the hills and the dales of the Hinkson yet echo the sound of voices that long since were still. The serenades, which called our latent talent under shadowy obscurings, that rendered the vocal, or instrumental, debutant's recall-

ed by expressive missives, still in good state of preservation. The usual form would be "Many thanks for the delightful serenade," and occasionally from the green shutters would flutter one in this style: "Many thanks and compliments to the serenaders for sweet music, from the young ladies of Beauty's Prison."

The homes where dwelt good and fair friends, Alta Vista, Maple Grove, Fort Woodson, La Grange, Pleasant View, Beacon Heights, Edgewood, The Mansion, Castle of the Winds, were familiar to all, in that day. Among the boys, Alta Lodge, The Parsonage, Castle De Barn, The Roost, with their rules posted conspicuously and too seldom observed in practice, are recalled as pleasant resorts.

The opening sessions and upper-class entertainments at the colleges were always occasions for making pleasant acquaintances. The only test imposed was that each student invited should be a gentleman. The Martha Washington and Hickman Institutes will be recalled for these and kindred occasions.

The fraternities usually entertained their friends each session, and they were events anticipated and remembered with pleasure.

In a large aggregation of students there were some phases presenting the other side of the picture: shaving the President's carriage horses until they were not presentable in public; laying trains of powder and calling out professors by unusual alarms; placing the innocent goose in the chapel desk to rise on wing as the exercises were opened; carrying to the top of the dome the juvenile ass, to bray afar that all might come to the seat of wisdom; firing the 12-pounders just at the interesting points in public meetings; raiding the vineyards and wine cellars of the Agricultural Department; winding up a fox chase by dragging the captive through the meanderings of the village streets, and then turning loose a pack of young hounds, just at the supper hour; perpetually disabling the college bell, (whose sweet tones we will never forget); interrupting a complimentary serenade to the re-elected president and being badly routed—these and a thousand and one entertainments, varied the monotony of which some might complain.

But all was not jollity and fun; there were sad phases. With the closing of a year Bentley H. Runyan, '69, of Columbia, laid down his life after a brief illness, being at the time a member of the first law class and having won both honors and prizes in the institution. He was the founder of Missouri Alpha Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, a great favorite among the University men, and his loss was universally felt.

Twelve months later Charles A. Watkins, '74, of Richmond died, and was borne to his rest at the old home. He was a thorough student, whole souled and kind, and would have graduated with honors in the following June.

But the "beginning of the end" is at hand, and Stephens and Christian colleges first concluded their year's work. The young women of the former graduated in calico, and the white and green bonnets of the latter were discarded by a strong forceful set. Final examinations, diplomas, bouquets, farewell greetings and then home.

The Rev. A. H. Burlingame of St. Louis delivered the baccalaureate discourse before my class. The literary societies were addressed by Hon. Ambrose Spencer, while Jerre C. Cravens, '60, spoke to his brother alumni. Among the distinguished public men present at commencement were: U. S. Senator L. V. Rogy, there for the first time in thirty years, Norman J. Coleman, Joshua Ladue, John A. Hockaday (now Judge), A. M. Dockery, (governor-elect), Edward Wyman, Newton Crane, W. T. Essex, C. B. Jones, and others.

My class graduated twenty members, the largest to that date, among them one young woman, of strong character and bright intellect.

Anderson, Fagan, Moore, Stanley, took high rank in mathematics; the Drydens were erratic; Elliot was our poet; Hayes was dramatically inclined; Walker, Houston, and McBaine were of a literary turn, and Barton carried off the leather medal, for being the ugliest man graduated in the memory of the oldest student.

Some glide down the stream and cast no shadows if they reflect no brilliant light. A few have passed over the range, lost in their earliest struggles. All are remembered with kindly affection.

LAW AND MEDICAL —ROUND TABLE CLUB

Two winters at Law School emphasized and enlarged the educational advantages and the friendships that had taken root in the academic department. I was present at the inauguration, an occasion of marked interest, when addresses were delivered by Judge Bliss and Gordon, Doctor Read, and President Rollins.

In our course the lecture system was combined with daily recitation. In the Moot Court, with its full complement of student officers, regular pleadings in common law and equity were required, and the greatest of rights (that of appeal to the Supreme Court consisting of Professors) was preserved. Many were the battles fought to a real conclusion. Read, Bliss, Gordon, and Norwood we had with us daily, while Kelly of the State and Kreckle of the U. S. Bench gave a series of lectures, the latter including bankruptcy in his course. Guitar, Harbison, Hinton and others of the local bar were called upon in special lines. At the close John H. Overall and the late Judge Lewis, aided by the regular professors, conducted our examinations.

My class numbered nine, several of whom were practicing attorneys. One, James A. Yantis, has been professor in this department for many years, while A. H. Bolte is serving his state as Lieutenant-governor.

The establishment of the Medical Department was of the greatest help to us in broadening our work and extending our acquaintances, and Arnold, McAllister, Duncan, Moss, among the first faculty, are recalled with more than passing interest.

On the organization of the Round Table Club, where were gathered congenial spirits, not confined exclusively within college walls, we found both social and literary pleasures, and friendship's circle was enlarged.

But two little mischiefs have invaded my "den," and are prying down into that Old College Trunk that has served so faithfully as a receptacle for valued treasures, wondering what is in that tin case, why that bundle of vari-colored missives is tied with a blue ribbon, who wore those shoulder-straps, whose pictures are these, and, why doesn't the writer the youngest to remind me of another answer their questions?

There is something in the look of

face, that blossomed in my college home, only to pass and leave sad sweet memories.

In answer to the eldest, as to where he will go to College, I sing him a closing stanza adapted from "Auld Lang Syne"—

"And when old age with steady pace,
Shall rob us of our joys,
We'll conquer him—and gladly send
To the M. S. U.—our boys."

Yes, a quarter of a century does make a difference—three hundred and fourteen students, one building and limited facilities then, now vastly increased; and though I may know less than "a baker's dozen" in the new catalogue, the old friends are still the best friends. With the close of the year, and the century, I offer the Toast:—

"College Days! The Happiest of Life; May we never forget them."

More Books in the Library.

The University Library recently submitted a report to the president of the University. A decided increase in the number of volumes in the library, and in the circulation of books is shown. On January 1, 1920, there were 171,486 volumes in the library. During the past year, 6,291 volumes were added, and because of duplication and wear, 457 were withdrawn, making a net gain of 5,834. This brought the total number of volumes in the library on December 31 to 177,320.

More Library Books in Use Now.

The work of the University Library for January, as compared with the same month a year ago, shows an appreciable gain. H. O. Severance, librarian, reports that the total number of books let out for January, 1920, was 9,790 and that the total for January 1921 was 18,554, of which 6,029 were taken home and 12,525 were used in the library reading room. Two hundred and seventy volumes and 600 foreign dissertations were given to the library that month.

Hornbeck Sells Pennant.

Edgar Hornbeck, former proprietor of The Pennant, has sold his interest in the store to J. Myerson, of Kansas City. Mr. Myerson is owner of the Southeast Confectionery and Book Store at Thirty-first and Indiana, in Kansas City. His son, S. Myerson, will have charge of The Pennant. Mr. Myerson is planning to make a few minor changes in the arrangement of the store.

AUTHORS POPULAR AMONG N. Y. ALUMNI.

From Oscar E. Riley, '11.

H. A. Fountain was elected president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association of New York at the annual election held on March 17 at Ye Peg Woffington's Coffee House, 19 East 47th Street. Homer Croy, the Missouri author, was named vice-president, and H. W. ("Easy") Anderson was chosen secretary and treasurer.

Fountain recently became director of the newly formed Bureau for the Rating of Investments of Henry L. Doherty & Co. Doherty personally chose Fountain to create and build up the bureau.

Croy formerly was known as a writer of humor for the magazines, but is now devoting his time at his home in Forest Hills, Long Island, to the writing of books based on life in Missouri. He is now in the midst of a new novel.

Anderson is in charge of the Americanization work being done by the Y. M. C. A. among the foreign colonies of New York. His chief work is among Italians, as there are more than 600,000 Italians in New York City, which thus is the second largest Italian city in the world.

Earle Pearson, who declined to stand for re-election as president, explained the plans for a Memorial Union Building, and stated that an energetic campaign is to be waged among the New York alumni.

J. B. Powell, editor and publisher of Millard's Review of the Far East, Shanghai, China, was the guest of honor and spoke eloquently of the work of Chinese students in stirring the social consciousness of the Chinese people. He said that in Shanghai there is a college supported entirely by Missourians, and that its cornerstone bears the widely-beloved name of E. W. Stephens.

Powell also spoke of the "fixers" who have hung out their shingles in Washington as attorneys, and who, for \$10,000 or so, will give a legal opinion which includes a promise that they will get a proposed bill through Congress. Powell said that all power should be given to Secretaries Hughes and Hoover in their program of perfecting the working of the machinery of government in Washington.

Croy said he was prepared to receive orders for his last book at \$1.75 per copy.

Thomas W. Switzler then announced that he had received a preface from Jesse Lasky on March 15 for

his new book, "Modern Studio Operation," which he is to sell for \$4.

Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, who holds the degree of LL. D. from the University, said he had sent to his publishers that morning the manuscript for his forthcoming work, "The Mechanics of Forthcoming Work," which is to go on sale at \$6 a copy.

Croy, who was presiding in the absence of Fountain, who was at home, ill, said that he felt that he had come to an authors' meeting instead of to an alumni dinner.

Among those present was Mrs. Ivie MacCarthy, who is sailing on March 20 for England to resume her miniature sculpture work among the notables of London. She hopes to "do the Prince of Wales," she said.

Others present included C. E. Betz, O. F. Taylor, W. M. Regan, and Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, W. Talley, M. H. Lockwood, B. M. Anderson, Jr., Dr. H. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Tate, William Baldwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Riley, Mrs. H. W. Anderson, Dr. Walden E. Muns, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hechler, Miss Helen McGregor, and several guests.

Mr. U. Had Electric Lights Early.

The first electric lights west of the Mississippi were generated and used in the University in 1882, according to S. D. Gromer, as reported in the Evening Missourian. These lights were the result of a dynamo which Thomas A. Edison sent to his friend, Dr. S. S. Laws, then president of the University. The dynamo was set up in the old physics laboratory, and operated with some trouble by Professor Thomas and his class, of which Mr. Gromer was a member. When the mysteries of the dynamo were mastered the physics class wired the auditorium of the old Academic Hall. Then the members of the Legislature, invited over from Jefferson City, saw proof of the successful use of electric lights.

Colonel Persons Writes Textbook.

Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Persons of the R. O. T. C. recently completed the writing of a textbook called "Military Science and Tactics: Infantry." It is expected that this book will be used as a freshman textbook. Colonel Persons recently went to Washington to confer with the officials there in reference to getting plates and pictures for the book.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



A DATE FOR YOU, APRIL 26

Commencement Day at the University this spring will be April 27. In all probability, although the formal announcement has not yet been made, part of the morning of the day before Commencement will be devoted to the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association.

It is to be hoped that a considerable number of alumni will take the time to attend this meeting. It will be an important session. In view of the magnificent response of the students to the Memorial campaign, the alumni must arrange to take action that will remove from the association the appearance of slumber it has had for several years.

There is no use trying to avoid the issue. For several years, at least, the alumni have not done much for themselves, and little more than that has been done for them. Eventually, when the new Missouri Union is established in the Memorial Building, alumni activities will be properly taken care of, but until then and until the remaining amount is raised for the building, the alumni will have to do something for themselves.

The re-establishment of the Missouri Union may solve the problem of providing for the alumni and the Missouri Alumnus a secretary and an editor who will have time to pay proper attention to the work. The work ought to be a pleasure, but under the present part-time system of handling it has become a genuine burden. In addition, the alumni are not receiving the service that they should. If you have any idea for the solution of this problem, as well as for the others that are sure to come up, bring it to the business meeting.

The date is APRIL 26.

I'LL TELL THE WORLD

The following under the heading, "I'll Tell the World" was written by David Heenan, Jr., for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Mr. Heenan is a 1920 graduate of the School of Journalism now on the staff of the Star-Bulletin:

Yesterday morning, I woke up,

And I happened to think that it

was Thanksgiving Day and that I didn't have to work or anything.

And I rolled over twice and wrapped pillow a couple of times and went to sleep again.

And I woke up again, and I knew that I was getting homesick.

Because, you know, I haven't been in Hawaii so very long and I haven't been away from home on Thanksgiving Day before, and back in Missouri, where I used to live, it is cold and snappy and real Thanksgiving Day weather.

And yesterday morning, I knew that the boys and girls back at the university were having a big parade and pep meeting and the air of the little college town was just tingling with the excitement which always comes before the Missouri-Kansas football game, and sometimes afterwards.

And in the afternoon they all went out to the football field at Columbia and stood or sat in the great bleachers there, at least 20,000 of them—the boys and the girls, I mean.

And they cheered and yelled and shouted and the Kansas Jayhawkers came out on the field and the Kansas stands shrieked and the Missouri Tigers came out on the field and the Missouri yells echoed back from the hills south of the little town.

And as I thought of it all, the thrills just had the best time chasing each other up and down my spine, and I got all excited myself, and got up and shaved and tried to sing an M. U. song, and cut myself.

And I could feel the chill wind from the river and see the red and blue and black and gold of the stands and smell the fresh, clean earth.

And I wished I was back there to see the game and eat Thanksgiving dinner at home.

But instead I went down and ate Thanksgiving dinner with congenial company.

And she was very charming and pleasant and I was glad she was with me.

And I ate more than I should and

today I don't feel so very well, but yesterday I felt good.

And along about pie time, I said to myself and the "congenial company," "Missouri won," and I knew she had won just as well as if I had been there, and I was glad.

BUT SAY—

Missouri did win the game, Mike Jay, our sporting editor, told me this morning. But I knew it anyhow, because, you see, it was my university—and, anyhow, I just knew it.

And now I'm glad Thanksgiving is over and that I am in Hawaii instead of Missouri today, because it is cold back there and warm here and, anyhow, the football season is over on the mainland, and there is "congenial company" in Hawaii.

Old Observatory All Gone.

The last vestige of the old Laws Observatory was removed recently from the West Campus when a truck carried away the heavy cast iron pier on which the telescope is to rest in its new home. The instrument will be set in place in the observatory on the golf links. Dr. R. H. Baker, who superintended the moving of the pier, said all would be in readiness soon for students in the astronomy classes to make observations. This laboratory work of the department has been necessarily abandoned while the recent changes were being made. The regular meetings of astronomy classes will still be in the Physics Building on the East Campus, and the new observatory will be used only on occasions when observations are to be made.

Oppose Betting on Games.

A step toward the abolition of organized gambling among students on athletic contests in the Missouri Valley Conference has been taken up by the men's Pan-Hellenic Council. Similar action has been taken by student organizations in other conferences, but the University of Missouri is the first of the Missouri Valley schools to take a step, according to members of the Pan-Hellenic Council committee of investigation for general improvement. The idea of the movement is to discontinue the practice of raising a sum of money, often amounting to \$1,000, among the students and placing this amount on the outcome of some athletic contest.

CHAMP CLARK'S OPINION

The recent death of Champ Clark recalls a clipping the Alumnus editor "lifted" many months ago from Mosly's Missouri Message, quoting Clark's autography:

"Once a bunch of distinguished Missourians, headed by Walter Williams, dean of the Missouri School of Journalism, one of the most brilliant men in the State, came to Washington to invite President Roosevelt to deliver the address to the graduates of the University of Missouri. They stopped at the Willard and asked the Missouri delegation in the House and Senate to accompany them and back up the invitation. I happened to walk over to the White House with Williams. Enroute I asked him, who was to speak for them. He replied that he was. So I said: 'I will give you a word of caution. The President has the reputation of doing all the talking in such matters. If you let him break in on you you will never finish your speech.' Williams evidently pondered my words in his heart, for as soon as I introduced them he began his remarks, and shot them into the President with the rapidity of an automatic pistol. The latter several times lifted his right hand, clenched his fist, and shook his head, opened his mouth and started to speak, but Williams kept firing into him until he got through—very much to his own surprise and to that of the President, and of everybody else within earshot. Truth to tell, I think the President admired Williams for his nerve, and after some jovial remarks promised to accept the invitation, provided he did not find it incompatible with public business.

"This same Walter Williams was author of the finest epigram made in a quarter of a century. Among other things, he was president of the biggest Sunday school in America. One morning, in a speech to his flock, he said, 'Young gentlemen, Fame has snatched men from the plow, the forge, and the carpenter's bench, but Fame never reached over a picket fence and yanked a dude out of a hammock.'"

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Some News From Baltimore.

"First of all, I shall gladden your executive existence with my check for dues for this present year for the Alumnus and Union. I have received gladly and with great interest the various numbers, and I am asking that you mail me the December, 1920, issue, which has apparently failed to reach me. I was especially interested in the January, 1921, Alumnus, which had accounts concerning Doctors Laws and Jesse; I have heard my father, who was at Mizzou way back in the eighties, mention the former very many times.

"Christmas night I met very unexpectedly two former Missourians at a little dance. Tom Wynn, who was a student there about 1913, married Miss Barriere Waters in June, and has since been living in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn were visiting her parents here during the holidays. The other Missourian was Hornbeck, Wynn's cousin, who studied law in Columbia about 1916, also at Harvard later. He is now in Ex-governor Folk's office in Washington. We had a lively conversation for a time.

"Carl H. Greene, A. B. 1914, was awarded his M. D. degree from Hopkins at the Commemoration Day exercises on February twenty-second. At present he is interning in Pediatrics in the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"Shortly before Christmas I saw Dr. F. P. Johnson here. He is now at the New Haven Hospital.

"I regret that I have so little news which might be of interest to others."—Charles R. Halley, Jr., A. B. '18, 606 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

A Vote for the Old Cover.

"I have just received and read my February number of the Alumnus, and it is good all the way through, from cover to cover. But I am not in favor of the cover, especially the design or whatever you may call it on the front of the cover. I do not remember having read anything about this design for the cover and do not know its meaning or what it represents. Probably if I had studied a little more art I would be able to appreciate it.

"I am sure that there are many others who have the same feeling that I have. The Alumnus is not the same since the Columns, the light post and other land marks about the old school have disappeared from its cover. Give us something to remind us

of the good old days, something that we saw and passed every day we spent in school and something that will bring fond recollections as we open our Alumnus.

"For some of us who are too busy to get back to view these things and be among them, some covers such as we used to have will be greatly appreciated. If you had some way to getting their opinion I am sure that many will agree with me."—Frank C. Wilks, A. B. '15, Martin Brothers, Center, Mo.

Finds the Alumnus Necessary.

"Enclosed please find my check in payment of my subscription to the Missouri Alumnus. I never fail to read an issue and do not feel like I can get along without it."—J. A. Potter, A. B. '02, LL. B. '05, attorney at law, Aurora, Mo.

Still Thinks of Old M. U.

"I am enclosing a money order for the Alumnus for 1921. While I am a long way from 'Old Missouri,' I think of it many times and I am glad to hear from it at all times."—Julia Bayley, B. S. in Ed. '18, Box 33, Storrs, Conn.

Loyal After Thirty-One Years.

"I am sorry that it was necessary to send me a second reminder, but it was negligence on my part, as I do not want to miss a copy of the paper. Although it has been thirty-one years next June since I left Columbia, I still have an interest in the happenings at the University."—C. A. Swift, L. B., B. S. in C. E. '90, 331 Elizabeth Avenue, Avalon, Pa.

A Word From Western Texas.

"Enclosed find payment for my subscription to the Missouri Alumnus. Please change the address from Norborne, Missouri, to Canyon, Texas. Miss Alberta Brackney and Miss Mary Lamb, former students of Missouri University, are members of the faculty of Education here."—Hattie M. Anderson, B. S. in Ed. '17, Department of History, West Texas State Normal College, Canyon, Texas.

Would Have Alumni Help.

"Enclosed find delayed check. I wonder if the graduates of M. U. are giving any thought to a new presi-

dent for Missouri? While I believe the Curators will obtain the best man possible to fill the position Dr. Hill is leaving, it might be that prominent alumni could be of value in bringing good men to their attention. I note that the present legislature is more liberal toward the University than some former assemblies."—C. J. Boner, B. S. in Ch. E. '10, 1208 Lyon street, Hannibal, Mo.

It Must Have Been the "Stone" Age.

"I am enclosing my check for membership. I enjoy the Alumnus, although I probably belong now to the Old Stone Age, which being interpreted means the days when W. J. was governor; Kim, adjutant of cadets; 'Bradley Martin,' librarian; Stone Hall, the social center; Grind Stone a fishing resort, and Stony Butter served for breakfast at the A. B. Club."—T. T. Mairs, B. S. in Ag. '96, B. S., M. S. '00, 336 Frazier street, State College, Pa.

M. U.'S NOTED VISITOR SAYS:

"I have received the most generous response from the student body of the University of Missouri of any institution I have visited thus far in America. Here is a splendid student body—a great potential leadership may here be developed. The crying need of the campus today, as I see it, is a new leadership for the local Y. M. C. A., a strong, adequately prepared secretary and a thoroughly renovated building. Here is the framework of a splendid plant, but it has fallen into disrepair. The renovating and modernizing of the building and the placing of the organization on its feet should mark a new era in the moral and religious life of this great University that stands at the very heart of the American continent. I believe that the students and the professors of the University, the business men of Columbia, and men of broad vision who take an interest in the welfare of the state will count it a privilege to place this whole work on a new footing and thus prepare for a great advance in the moral and religious life of the University."

Geo. Sherwood Edgley.

CLASS NOTES

1876

Dr. J. W. Pryor, who was graduated from the University with the degree of M. D. in 1876 and now is professor of anatomy and physiology at the University of Kentucky delivered a lecture at the Biology Building in Columbia recently on "The Difference in the Ossification of the Male and the Female Skeleton." He has drawn the conclusions that ossification begins sooner than authorities on the subject say it does, and that it begins sooner and progresses more rapidly in the female skeleton than in the male. He discovers that the sex of embryos can be distinguished by the appearance of certain bones before any other differentiation is noticeable.

1893

William F. Randolph, LL. M. '93, who is now a lawyer in St. Louis, was a recent visitor to the alumni office. Mr. Randolph, who was editor-in-chief of the Independent while attending the University, has a daughter, Miss Violette T. Randolph, who is a 1917 graduate of the School of Education, and plans to have two other daughters with M. U. degrees in a few years.

1902

The Supreme Court has affirmed a judgment by Judge Ragland recently in favor of the administrator of the estate of Ralph Waldo Emerson Grier, LL. B. '02, of St. Joseph, Mo., for \$10,000 against the Kansas City, Clay County and St. Joseph Interurban Railroad. Mr. Grier, a bachelor, was coming to Columbia on Thanksgiving Day, 1917, to attend the Missouri-Kansas football game when he was killed in a railway accident in North Kansas City.

1904

Word has been received in Columbia from French Hugh Morehead that he has been made manager of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., Boston. Mr. Morehead was graduated from the School of Engineering with the degree of B. S. in M. E. in 1904, and was made an honorary knight of St. Patrick last year.

1909

A book entitled "Mechanics of English," written by Prof. Roy Ivan Johnson, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '09, head of the English composition department at Stephens College, has just been published by Allyn and Bacon. The book is a manual to give instruc-

tion in the mechanical part of English, no attempt having been made to handle advanced principles of rhetoric. Attention is focused upon errors which students commonly make. Professor Johnson is the author of "The Fourth Watch," a book of poems published last year. Another volume of his poems is practically complete and will be published some time during the coming year.

1915

Miss Eleanor Winfrey, B. S. in Ed. '15, of Buckner, Mo., is now dean of women in Idaho University.

Max E. Miller, son of Mrs. M. W. Miller of Christian College, who is now in Fredonia, N. Y., writes that he has closed a contract with a New York firm involving \$100,000. Mr. Miller is connected with a box and basket company. He is a graduate of the University.

1920

Miss Grace Forbis, an M. U. graduate of 1920, is teaching in the Independence (Mo.) High School.

C. O. Meloy of Joplin, who took his degree in the College of Arts and Science last year, visited at the Beta Theta Pi house recently.

D. R. Alter of Kirkwood, who received the degree of B. S. in Ed. from the University in 1920, has recently accepted a position on the faculty of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) High School.

Inquires About Tiger Film.

The film "In Tiger Town" is very popular these days, reports the Missourian. It has been dated up until the end of March, and will very probably run over the summer. The picture, which was produced under the auspices of the Ad Club, is bringing publicity to the University. The following letter has been received from R. W. Maupin, A. B. '12, of Spokane, Wash.

"Noticing in a recent number of the Alumnus that a film entitled 'In Tiger Town,' has been prepared for the use of alumni gatherings, etc., I am writing in behalf of the Northwest Alumni Association to ask if it will be possible to obtain the film here.

"We are planning a Missouri reunion and banquet here in Spokane sometime during the week of March 28-April 1, at the time of a large teachers' convention, at which we expect Missourians from all over the Pacific Northwest. If you can find out and let us know if we can have the use of the film that week, or put us in touch with the proper authority, we will greatly appreciate it."

FORMER STUDENTS

Roy M. Winfrey of Independence, Mo., a student of M. U. in 1913, is now a farmer and has been for four years.

Miss Margaret Seaton of Hannibal, who was enrolled as a junior in the University at the beginning of the winter term, is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Hume, Mo.

Miss Leita Winfrey of Buckner is now married to a Mr. Robertson of Ashton, Idaho, and possesses a son, named Donald, one of our correspondents reports. Mrs. Robertson was formerly a student in the University.

Harvey O. Harlan of Marionville, Mo., was here for Farmers' Week, getting a report for Better Polands, a bi-monthly magazine devoted to the interests of hog raising published at Mount Vernon, Mo. Harlan attended the College of Agriculture for three years, 1915-17.

Jack Williams, managing editor of the Joplin (Mo.), News Herald and state commander of the American Legion, recently spent the week-end in Columbia. Mr. Williams, who is a former student of the University, came to Columbia from Jefferson City where he was covering the recent session of the Legislature.

W. C. Styles, a graduate student in the College of Agriculture, has taken a position with the United States Agricultural research service and will go to Pottawattamie County Ia., for work in cooperation with the farm management department at Ames. In connection with the work in Iowa, Mr. Styles will undertake to determine the cost of producing beef cattle. Mr. Styles is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

W. R. Flynt of California, Mo., was in Columbia visiting friends recently. Flynt is a former student of the University and is now connected with the American Extension University of Los Angeles, Cal.

Cable messages received in Colum-

bia indicate that Newton T. Gottschall, who sailed for the Near East last December, has reached Singapore, India. Mr. Gottschall will be assigned to missionary duty in Java.

Gale Johnson, editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer, who has sold out his interest in the paper to J. Leo Coontz of Vandalia, has left Mexico to enter Princeton University where he holds a scholarship. He says he expects to return to Mexico to engage in business.

A real Missourian never gets very far away from home, even if he is over in Japan or out in mid-ocean, says the Evening Missourian. Rex Sinnock, a former resident of Columbia and student in the University, is chief wireless operator on the liner Colombia, which runs across the Pacific from San Francisco to Hongkong. On board this steamer the wireless men run a daily newspaper which they fill with news picked from many wireless messages which pass back and forth across the Pacific every night. On Thanksgiving night, the Missourians in Tokio, Japan, had ordered a special dispatch from the Japan Advertiser's news correspondent in New York giving the score of the Missouri-Kansas football game. This message was sent by wireless as far as Guam, and from there to Tokio by cable. On that memorable night, Rex Sinnock, on board the Colombia, picked out from that message sent by a man in New York, 3,000 miles away, to the editor of the Japan Advertiser, 3,000 miles away, the precious bit of information that Missouri beat Kansas.

Tom Stout, a former student of the University of Missouri, now editor of the Lewistown (Mont.) Democrat-News, was the principal speaker when the University of Montana celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary at Missoula February 18.

"Milking His Way Through College." is the subject of an article in Farm Life for February, telling how Glenn G. Davis, a student in the College of Agriculture, paid his way at the University with dairy cows and industry. Mr. Davis owns and

operates a dairy farm one mile north of Columbia. The article says in part: "Prior to the date when he came to Columbia to enter the University, Mr. Davis had never worked on a farm. During his second year as a student he hit upon the plan of operating a one-cow dairy. So he bought a Jersey for \$75. Mr. Davis' business expanded, so that he was forced to devote his entire time to the dairy business. This winter he placed his herd in charge of a reliable stockman and has resumed his work in the University."

Miss Jean Stophlet sends for an alumni directory from 1702 Kilbourne Place, Washington, D. C.

Miss Kathleen Titzell, a former student of the University of Missouri, now residing at Tulsa, Okla., has sued Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City and the Sigman Ullman Company of New York for \$75,000 damages. The suit was brought in the circuit court by Rogers and Jones of Tulsa, who set forth in their petition that the Hugh Stephens Company and the Ullman Company used a photograph of Miss Titzell in advertising a certain kind of ink made by the Ullman Company and distributed by the Hugh Stephens Company. It is stated in the petition that Miss Titzell was a student in the University of Missouri in 1918 and at that time gave a photograph of herself for use in the Savitar and that this photograph, unknown to her and without her consent, was used in circulars to advertise the ink.

Fair to Boost Memorial.

The Ag Club has voted to adopt the name Memorial Fair, for the coming Farmers' Fair and to give the entire profit of the fair to the Missouri Memorial Union Building. An extensive advertising campaign will be held in this connection, serving as a valuable method of advertising the memorial campaign. In previous years the profit from the Farmers' Fair has been more than \$1,000. The club also took action toward making a large donation to the Memorial Fund at the opening of the campaign.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER, COLORADO

SUMMER QUARTER, 1921

First term; June 13-July 20; Second term; July 21-August 27.

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BIRTHS

A son, Ellis Hemphill, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doak, Grand Forks, North Dakota, January 30, 1921. Mrs. Doak formerly was Mary Ellice Black, B. S. in Ed. '10. Mr. Doak is professor of English at the University of North Dakota.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Winfrey of Independence, Mo., January 1, 1921, whom they have named Elma Jean. Mrs. Winfrey was formerly Miss Elsie Grace of St. Joseph, Mo. She was a teacher for two years in the St. Joseph High School. She was graduated from M. U. in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Cox of Kansas City are the proud parents of a boy, Vernon G. Cox, Jr. Both are M. U. graduates. Their address is 916 East 25th St., Kansas City. Mr. Cox was graduated from the School of Engineering in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Slaughter, of Bethany, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Iva Stanton, Jr., on February 12. Mrs. Slaughter was formerly Miss Jo Dorothy Squires. Both Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter were students in the College of Agriculture, class of '20. They are living at present on their dairy farm near Bethany.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Winifred Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Livingston on February 15. Mr. Livingston received his A. M. in history at the University last spring and is now teaching history in Pomona College at Claremont, Cal.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nardin, 716 Missouri avenue, Columbia, February 26. Mr. Nardin,

A. B. '04, represents the Houghton-Mifflin book company in Missouri and Kansas. Mrs. Nardin was graduated from the School of Education in 1917.

Word has just been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, of Haigler, Neb. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright are former University students. Mr. Wright was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917 and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Mrs. Wright, formerly Irlene Slaughter, received the degree of B. S. in Ag. in 1919. She is a charter member of the Agricolae sorority.

A son was born on February 19 to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stewart of New York City. Mr. Stewart received an A. B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1905.

SEEKING A PRESIDENT

Leslie Cowan, secretary of the University, recently announced the names of the committee appointed by the Board of Curators to "consider the future administration of the University." The committee was appointed by the Board following President Hill's resignation. The members have agreed to serve. They are: Judge J. E. Goodrich, Kansas City, chairman.

Judge John H. Bradley, Kennett, present chairman of the Executive Board.

Dr. S. L. Baysinger, Rolla, present chairman of the Executive Committee.

Dean Isidor Loeb, Columbia, secretary, representing the faculty.

F. C. Donnell, St. Louis, representing the alumni.

Where Dr. S. S. Laws Failed

When I was in school at Westminster under Doctor Rice, the president of the Missouri State University was Dr. Samuel Spahr Laws. He died a few weeks ago, having lived to be more than 90 years of age. It was said of him that during his long life he never failed in any undertaking. In teaching, as an inventor, and as a philosopher, his life was full and useful. But the notice was wrong. He failed in one thing. While he was president of the University he put the ban on all secret fraternities. Not a Greek letter fraternity, those clans so dear to the heart of every college boy, existed in the University while Doctor Laws was at its head; that is existed officially. But they did exist. We from Fulton used to drive over to Columbia several times a year and meet and hold communication with our brethren of the University, and help them break the laws of the college. There were only two chapters there then, the Beta Theta Pi and the Phi Delta Theta. Now each of these has a handsome chapter home in Columbia and others have joined the Greek letter roll. The boys wear their pins proudly and openly except when they have been captured by the girls.—William Southern, Jr., in the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.

M. U. Engineers Are Editors.

Two graduates of Missouri are on the editorial staff of the Sioux City Spirit of Progress, a 12-page paper issued by the business men of that city. They are William Holden, B. S. in C. E. '08, and John D. Adams, B. S. in Eng. '20. Mr. Holden is general secretary of the staff. Mr. Adams has charge of the industrial and publicity departments. This paper is published twice a month by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

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WEDDINGS

Reed-Smiley.

The wedding of Mrs. Julia Williams Reed and Dr. Harry Smiley of Texarkana, Texas, took place on February 19 in Texarkana. Only the immediate relatives of the couple attended the wedding. They will spend their honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. Doctor Smiley was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of M. D. in 1901, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Both Doctor and Mrs. Smiley will be remembered as visitors in Columbia Thanksgiving, when they attended many social affairs given for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dorsey, also of Texarkana. Doctor and Mrs. Smiley will be at home in Texarkana.

Caffee-Williams.

John J. Williams, managing editor of the Joplin News-Herald and state commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Mary Caffee of Carthage, whose former husband was killed in the world war, were married in Joplin on February 22. Mr. Williams is a former student of the School of Journalism of the University.

Thurston-Flint.

Joe Flint of Bethany, Mo., a 1918 graduate of M. U., married Miss Mabel Thurston of Columbia, Mo., on December 27, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Flint live in Maysville, Mo., where Mr. Flint teaches vocational agriculture and coaches athletics.

Short Course Graduates 41.

Forty-one students in the Short Course in Agriculture received certificates of graduation on February 25 in the Agricultural Auditorium. Several were students who had completed their work last term and had returned

for their graduation certificates. Acting Dean M. F. Miller took the place of Dean F. B. Mumford in the awarding of the diplomas, as Dean Mumford was unexpectedly called to Jefferson City. The address of the afternoon was made by President A. Ross Hill, who spoke on "The Importance of Education to the Man on the Farm." A short talk was also given by Prof. Sam B. Shirky, superintendent of the short course.

Lent Paintings to M. U.

Dr. L. S. Skelton, who lent the paintings which are exhibited at the University Library, died January 28, at Research Hospital, Kansas City. He was a millionaire oil operator and glass manufacturer of Okmulgee, Okla., but in recent years had traveled extensively and had acquired a large collection of paintings by American artists. It was through the efforts of his Kansas City attorney, J. T. Harding, a former student in the University, and Prof. John Pickard of the University, that a loan of nearly fifty of his paintings to the University of Missouri was made. These paintings are valued at more than \$200,000.

Meets Alumni in California.

Dr. J. L. Meriam, who was recently in California, was the guest of the Missouri alumni of Fresno, Cal. Doctor Meriam gave two lectures while in Fresno, one to the students and faculty of the Fresno State Normal School and another to the students of the elementary high school and the junior college teachers. Those present at the entertainment given by the alumni in honor of Doctor Meriam were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Miss Grace Haun, Miss Sarah Rouborn, Miss Susie Rouborn, Miss Grace Van Dorsten and R. C. Gibson.

DEATHS

Mrs. Florence E. Harris.

Mrs. Florence E. Harris, one of the first women students at the University of Missouri, died Sunday, February 13, at her home in Kansas City. After attending the University she taught art and music here. Mrs. Harris was 63 years old. Her husband, Joseph H. Harris, served as postmaster of Kansas City for thirteen years. Besides her husband, two sons survive.

Andrew F. Collins, '17.

Andrew Floyd Collins of Bethany died of influenza at Camp Funston during the war. He was a 1917 graduate in agriculture. His wife and baby boy, Floyd Jr., survive him.

Students Produce a Comedy.

Whatever is in "The Green Jug," the audience liked it, and clamored for more each time the jug or the chorus or the dancers disappeared from the stage on February 23 and 24, according to the Evening Missourian. Ten original songs, written by Frank Houston and Edward Freivogel, were encored again and again, and copies of five of them, in a souvenir folder, purchased by many of those fortunate enough to get seats at the Hall Theater. The musical comedy was a hit from the moment the curtain rose and showed a group of millionaire orphans in bright-colored smocks, in the art department of the Holmes Home for Millionaire Orphans, while they stopped long enough to sing "Worry is Passe." So far as the success of the production offered by the students of the School of Journalism was concerned, "Worry is Passe," but "That's Another Story."

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CENTRAL BANK

HIS COW SETS THREE RECORDS**W. R. Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, Manages Successful Farm in Illinois.**

W. R. Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, is manager of the noted Wilco Farms, at Willisville, Ill. The farm has 3,000 acres and 600 head of dairy stock. He writes as follows:

Wilco Farms announce they have just established two new state records with one of their cows, *Beaucoup Beulah Sir Segis Walker*, a pure bred Holstein who has produced 784.3 lbs. of milk in 7 days, the former state record being 778.9 lbs. for 7 days. The same cow has also established a new 30-day state record by producing 3130.4 lbs. of milk in 30 days, the former 30-day state record being 3013.4 lbs. of milk.

Beaucoup Beulah Sir Segis Walker also holds the state record for production of milk in the 305-day or 10-month division. She made this record last year, producing in 305 days, 10,542.4 lbs. of milk. This gives her three state records.

She is a 7-year-old cow, a granddaughter of *King Segis*, one of the greatest Holstein bulls that ever lived. Her sire is *Sir Segis Walker*, a son of *King Segis*. Her dam is *Beaucoup Beulah*. She was bred by Mr. Z. P. Forman of Ashley, Illinois, and is now owned by **WILCO FARMS**, where she just made her 7 and 30-day records. She freshened on January 23, 1921, and started on official test, February 1, 1921.

Her best 7 days' milk production were on February 20th to 27th, inclusive. To show with what remarkable persistency this cow produces, she has produced in the last 15 days (preceding March 4) 1,640.6 lbs. of milk, or an average approximately of 110.0 lbs. per day. Her best days' production was on February 25th, when she produced 115.2 lbs. of milk. Computing the foregoing figures on a gallon basis, we find her best days' production for the best 7 days was slightly better than 13 gallons. For the 30 days she has produced 364 gallons. If this milk was put in barrels, it would fill more than seven 50-gallon barrels, or if this amount was put in the ordinary 10-gallon milk cans, it would require 37 cans,

and would make a load for a two-ton truck.

Beaucoup Beulah Sir Segis Walker is a small cow considering her large production, weighing only 1,205 lbs. on February 20th.

When we consider she has more than twice produced her own weight in milk, within a month, it becomes apparent that this is a wonderful animal. She will be run on test for the entire year, and Wilco Farms have every reason to expect a wonderful year's record.

Honor For A. W. Douglass.

Archer W. Douglass, friend par excellence of Missouri University, holds the unusual distinction of being the only man not an alumnus of the University ever elected to honorary membership in the St. Louis Alumni Association of Missouri University. Mr. Douglass was unanimously voted to honorary membership in the Association at the regular meeting, December 17th.—The Columns.

CHICAGO ENGINEERS ARE LOYAL**Meeting Is Held the Very Night Before St. Patrick's Day.**

The Alumnus is indebted to J. F. Rooker, B. S. in E. E. '11, president of the Chicago alumni, for the following information:

The Missouri University Engineers located in the Chicago district held a very interesting dinner meeting at the central Y. M. C. A. on the evening of March 16th. We were particularly fortunate in having one of the first Knights of St. Patrick, who described in detail the origin of the organization.

The question of research work that is being done in universities for industrial plants was discussed very much in detail. It was decided that an effort should be made by the Missouri University Engineers in Chicago to direct, if possible, some of this work to the University of Missouri.

The engineers are organized, and the work is started. The next meeting of the engineers will be held on May 18th. G. D. Mitchell was elected chairman of the organization.

Those present were: Herbert S. Philbrick, formerly in the University faculty; L. F. Burrell, '11; F. T. Kennedy, '11; D. M. Nelson, '11; F. W. Anderson, '14; R. E. Powell, '13; J. A. Montgomery, '12; F. B. Thacher, '11; V. A. Hain, '06; B. W. Coots, '17; R. H. Fauquier, '13; J. Carr, '08; L. L. Snyder, '17; Fred P. Hutchison, '16; G. F. Shulze, '15; Glenn D. Mitchell, '12; L. S. Voigt, '14; J. F. Rooker, '11.

1921 Savitar Expected April 15.

The 1921 Savitar will be ready for distribution by April 15, according to a statement by Francis Misselwitz, editor. About 1,875 copies have been sold, and the editors expect that this number will be increased to 2,000 by the time the book is off the press. Two thousand is the number ordered from the printers. The sales have already exceeded the previous record, the largest number sold heretofore being between 1,850 and 1,860 last year. The Kansas annual, which challenged Missouri to a contest for the greatest number of sales, has sold only about 1,400 copies so far, Misselwitz said.

Dr. J. R. Angell Heads Yale.

Dr. James Rowland Angell has been elected president of Yale University. Doctor Angell is the son of the late president of the University of Michigan. He has served as president of the University of Chicago settlement, professor at the University of Minnesota, and professor, dean and acting president of the University of Chicago. This year Doctor Rowland holds the Thomas lectureship to freshman at Yale. His selection was unanimous.

Parsons

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

SOME NOTES ABOUT SPORT AT M. U.

Allen Lincoln, Tiger football star of the last season, recently broke the Missouri Valley record for the discus throw, heaving the discus in practice 133 feet 6 inches. The record is held by Kramer of Washington University, and his mark is 130 feet 5 inches. Lincoln's record will not stand as official, as it was not made in a meet in which Valley teams were competing. However, Robert I. Simpson, track coach, and Brutus Hamilton, Missouri's all-around athlete, measured the throw and were witnesses, with a score of bystanders, to the record. Hamilton, in throwing the discus with Lincoln, also eclipsed the Valley record by about a foot. Missouri, consequently, can be expected to be strong in this event this spring in the Valley meets.

Something of the home-town viewpoint is given in the following story from the Cass County Democrat, Harrisonville, Mo., dated March 10.

"Brutus Hamilton, one of the greatest athletes in the country, duplicated his victory of last year by winning the all-around title of the Carnival. The Missourian scored 5,230 points, against 5,078 for Osborne of Illinois. Five men started in the event, and all stood the test."

In that paragraph, Walter Eckersall, in his report for The Chicago Tribune, of the Fourth Annual Relay Carnival, held at Urbana, Ill., on Saturday, March 5, 1921, under the auspices of the University of Illinois, briefly recounts the writing of another page of athletic fame by Brutus Kerr Hamilton for his Alma Mater, the University of Missouri at Columbia. Incidentally, he established a new track and field meet record for the seven events, by topping the former record score of 254 points. He did it, by winning first in each the

pole vault, shot put and 75-yard dash, second in the broad jump, third in the high hurdles and half-mile run, and fourth in the high jump, and his work was the acknowledged feature of the Carnival. Everett L. Bradley, the University of Kansas all-around star, participated in some of the special events of the meet, but did not enter the all-around contest, because, as he told friends, it was too strenuous.

In the reports of the meet, the time for the high hurdles was omitted. Hamilton's marks in the other events are: Pole vault, 11 feet, 9 inches; shot put, 40 feet, 7 inches; 75-yard dash, 8 seconds, the same time made in the same event for the specials, which was won by Deering of Nebraska, with Bradley of Kansas second and Gallagher of the Kansas Aggies, third; broad jump, 20 feet, 2 inches, against 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches, the winning jump; high jump, 5 feet, 6 3/4 inches, against 5 feet, 10 3/4 inches, the winning leap, and the half-mile run, 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

This Carnival last year offered eight events for the all-around competition, and the fact that it was trimmed to seven this year indicates that there was an effort to "frame" on the Tiger pentathlon and decathlon champion of America, for the septathlon is regarded as the specialty of Osborne, the Illinois man. Maybe, next year, they will make it a "sextathlon," but, in view of Hamilton's performance at Brooklyn, New York, last July, they will probably steer clear of the five-event feature.

The individual scores for the all-around competition at Saturday's meet are:

Hamilton of Missouri.....	5,230
Osborne of Illinois.....	5,078
Hill of Ohio State.....	4,719
Mathias of Illinois.....	3,917
Rankin of Knox.....	2,983

As the prize for the championship,

the Tiger athletic star was awarded a handsome gold watch, a duplicate of the one he received for last year's championship, and this latter trophy, Brutus has written home folks, is to adorn the portly front of "Dad," which said "Dad" happens to be Sid J. Hamilton, one of the most capable deputies who ever graced the United States Marshal's office in Kansas City—as good an officer as his son is an athlete. Last year, when Brutus entered the all-around event at Illinois, he had received very little preparation, was not physically fit, and, as a result, was "all in" for two or three weeks afterward. This year, he sustained practically no bad after-effects, and will be in good shape for the Missouri-Kansas Dual Indoor Track and Field Meet at Kansas City, Mo., on the 18th of this month.

Lawrence J. Haskell, 1920 end on the University of Oklahoma Missouri Valley championship football team, was elected captain of the 1921 Sooner eleven recently, preceding a banquet given by the Sooner jazz hounds. Haskell is 22 years old and has received all of his school work in Oklahoma. He is now a junior in the college of arts and sciences majoring in theology. He has two football letters to his credit.

Oliver Kraeche, tackle on the Piker football eleven and guard on the basketball team, has been elected captain of the 1921 Washington grid-ders. His only opponent was Leo Shanley, all-conference end. Kraeche played a brilliant yet flashy game at tackle for the Pikers. His playing in the Missouri game was his best of the entire season.

Judson Urie, former University of Missouri football and baseball letter man, entered the University of Oklahoma Tuesday, February 3, to complete his college work. Urie is a jun-

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ior in the College of Arts and Science and is working for a degree in Journalism. "Jud," as he was called when a Tiger athlete, won his first M as tackle on the 1917 football eleven. He was called to do the greater part of the punting for the Tigers that year. Urle's second M was earned on the baseball field, when he pitched Missouri to the Valley championship by winning every game he worked in, pitching eleven of the fourteen games on the Tiger schedule. Urle is six feet tall and tips the scales at a little over the 200-pound mark. His athletic career with the Tigers was interrupted by the World War.

M. U. ALUMNI IN QUAKER CITY

Medical Students Seem to Be in Great Majority There.

The M. U. Club of Philadelphia has many members, according to an account recently appearing in the Evening Missourian.

Dr. Morris Ginsburg, a graduate of the University in 1919 and of the University of Pennsylvania, is completing his internship at the St. Agnes Hospital. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity here. Doctor Ginsburg intends returning to Kansas City in the spring to begin practice.

Miss Sara Lockwood, a graduate of the School of Journalism and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, has returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks in Columbia. Miss Lockwood is connected with the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The medical students who were graduated from the University of Missouri and who are completing their senior year at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia are: Lawrence Heins, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, George Morrison and W. S. Love, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and D. R. Thorne, a mem-

ber of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity here. They will take their internship in the Kansas City General Hospital, where they have secured appointments.

Mrs. D. R. Thorne, formerly Miss Sapp, a graduate nurse of the University School for Nurses, is doing social service work in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Foster L. Dennis announce the birth of a son, Foster L. Dennis, Jr. Mrs. Dennis was formerly Miss Hazel Butts, a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a graduate of the University of 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibby, both graduates of the University, are living in Philadelphia. Mr. Kibby is a junior at Jefferson Medical College. Mrs. Kibby, formerly Miss Hudson, is connected with the Public Library of Philadelphia.

M. U. TEACHERS GO TO WEST

Fifth from Missouri Takes Up Work at San Diego School.

Miss Katharine Helm of Hannibal, Mo., who received the degree of A. B. and A. M. in education here and who has been a teacher in the University Elementary School here for the last five years, is now in San Diego, Cal., where she will teach in the Frances W. Parker School for the remainder of the present school year.

Miss Jessie Hill, A. B. '17, is associate principal, and has supervision of instruction in the school. Miss Bertha Trowbridge, B. S. in Ed. '20, is teaching kindergarten work there; Miss Margaret Sinclair, the first and second grades. Miss Sinclair is in California on leave of absence from the Elementary School for one year. Miss Marian Burris has charge of the third and fourth grades.

Miss Frances Giddings, a former student here, is the first and second grade teacher of the Parker School, but is this year on leave of absence

in order to receive the A. B. degree at the University of California. Miss Mabel Prather, B. S. in Ed. '16, taught at the Frances W. Parker School three years ago, and J. L. Carter, B. S. in Ed. '10, A. M. '12, taught there until his death in 1917.

The Frances W. Parker School now has five members from the University of Missouri. Three others from the University have been at some time connected with this school.

J. L. Meriam, professor of school supervision in the University of Missouri, visited the Frances W. Parker School at San Diego in January, on a lecture tour through California.

This school is a private one instituted for the purpose of carrying on a more progressive system of education. Its founder, Mrs. William Templeton Johnston, has shown interest in the Elementary School here in her introductions of efficient methods in her school. She has twice visited the school, and immediately after her first visit, sent a telegram asking Professor Meriam to send one of his teachers to her school.

Walks With Men Don't Count.

Pity the poor woman student at the University of Missouri! The Women's Athletic Association of the University is willing to allow her credit for hiking, but she can't combine business with pleasure, as the hikes don't count if taken with men, or on Sunday, or if food is taken. If she wants to win points as a pedestrian toward the coveted "M" sweater, she must do her hiking under proper supervision and submit an account of the distance walked. In the fall term, just closed, University women hiked 975 miles for credit. Twenty-four sophomore women led, with a total of 345 miles. The freshman women walked the least, only ten turning in accounts for a total of 100 miles.

Jimmie's,---

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

COLLEGE INN

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A REPRESENTATIVE of the Alexander Hamilton Institute included this paragraph in one of his recent reports:



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ing knowledge of *all* departments; sales, accounting, costs, factory and office management, transportation, advertising, corporation finance and the rest.

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WITH THE AGS 20 YEARS AGO.

Stock Judging Team Saw One of Earliest Autos in Chicago.

The first team from the University of Missouri in a live stock judging contest at Chicago were possibly the first University students who ever saw an automobile, according to an article recently appearing in the Evening Missourian. In writing of their trip to Chicago, one of the members of the team says:

"At Chicago we got our first view of an automobile. Professor H. R. Smith, now live stock commissioner of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, was in charge of the team during the absence of Prof. F. B. Mumford, who was on a leave of absence in Europe. Professor Smith had a brother in Chicago, who offered to get an automobile to take us a ride, but as we had witnessed one run into a tree and try to plow up Michigan avenue, we thought it would be more satisfactory to ride behind the horses we had come to Chicago to study."

The first live stock judging team was formed in 1900 and was composed of J. M. Doty, C. R. Hancock, Charles I. Mullinax, E. D. Rhodes, J. M. Douglass and Walter Lauffert. Hancock fitted the first steer herd for the University and was herdsman on the University farm for several years.

This team competed at the first International Live Stock Show given at Chicago. An International Dairy Show was to be held there about the same time, but was called off after a good many dairy cattle had already arrived at Dexter Park, where the shows were to be held.

The entire staff of the agricultural department at this time was only four professors: F. B. Mumford, J. M. Stedman, J. C. Whitten and J. W. Conaway. The students and department in general were looked on with pity by a majority of the rest of the student body, who never suspected that

this small department would some day be the second largest college and division of the University.

It was about this time that the first Ag Club was formed. Not only was it the first organization of its kind at Missouri, but it was the pioneer Ag Club of the United States. Through it was arranged the first "farmer stunt" in Columbia—the "Agricultural Parade." The people of Columbia were astonished in the fall of 1901 by seeing on Broadway what an eyewitness called, "everything that could be led, pulled or driven by the members of the Ag Club." All the machinery of the College Farm, including every pitch fork and shovel, was carried in this initial appearance of the Farmers. They dressed in overall, straw hats, and red handkerchiefs and behaved in gala-day fashion.

From this outburst of the students in agriculture grew the Farmers' Fair, Barnwarming, College Farmer and Horse Show.

M. U. Grange Reorganized.

The only social organization on the University campus, which has both men and women included in its membership, and does not require to have a chaperon at its meetings or social affairs, is the University Grange, which was recently reorganized by forty charter members. It is a member of the State and National Grange. The National Grange has been in existence for seventy-five years. The purpose of the Grange is four-fold: social, legislative, educational and financial. The chapter here will be more interested in the social and educational features. The state group is at present interested in legislation. "We have confidence that women can keep secrets as well as men," said C. O. Raines, state grange master, who reorganized the Grange here, "and for that reason we are perfectly willing to have them in the society with us."

Dr. Laws' Paintings to M. U.

Oil paintings belonging to the estate of Dr. S. S. Laws, former president of the University, are given to the University of Missouri by his will, which was recently filed in Washington, D. C. A bronze statue of George Washington, which once stood on the University campus in front of the president's house, and which is now in Corcoran's Art Gallery in Washington, is given to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, a school which Doctor Laws once attended. Doctor Laws gives books from his library to Westminster College, Fulton. To each of the seven grandchildren of Henry L. Laws of Cincinnati he bequeaths a copy of his last book, "The At-Onement," and a new \$100 bill. The rest of the estate is to be held in trust for forty years to form the Samuel Spahr Laws and Ann Maria Laws lectureship fund.

Prof. G. L. Clark Files a Suit.

Prof. George L. Clark, who was dismissed recently by the Board of Curators from the faculty of the School of Law, has brought suit against President A. Ross Hill of the University for \$50,000 damages. Clark bases his suit on a statement issued by the members of the faculty of the School of Law in which four members of that faculty state that in their belief the dismissal of Clark by the board was warranted.

M. U. in Oratorical Contest.

A contest to select a speaker to represent the University at the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Thursday evening, March 31. The fourth annual Valley contest, which will be held in Columbia Friday, April 8, is open to all students in the University, either men or women who are not candidates for an advanced degree. Orations are limited to 1,700 words.

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