

The
MISSOURI
ALUMNUS



VOLUME IX

MAY, 1921

NUMBER NINE

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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Alumni Business Guide

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Charles W. Littlefield, Yale University A. B. 1903

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THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. IX. No. 9

MAY, 1921.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Another Successful Journalism Week

With the dispersing of the 600 guests who attended the Banquet of the Nationally Advertised, the Twelfth Annual Journalism Week, a week sparkling with wit and overflowing with information and inspiration, passed triumphantly into history and took its place beside the eleven other such events held here before. This was the first Journalism Week to be held in Jay H. Neff Hall, the new home of the School of Journalism.

Five splendid days slipped by as the 117 students and 300 visitors listened to the advice and instruction entertainingly given to the reporter, editor, author, advertiser and publisher by men and women who have attained success in their fields. Theories were advanced only in the light of practical experience and the only kind of idealism dealt with was the kind that has worked. Men from the other side of the earth were on the program and representatives of country weeklies and the departments of big city dailies were present to give their experiences.

At the close of this convention of newspaper men and women it was fitting that a message of greeting should be sent to them by the chief executive of the United States who is also a successful newspaper man. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism read the following letter which was signed by Warren G. Harding:

"It is a pleasure to comply with your request for a little message to be read to the gathering of newspaper men and students of journalism, during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri. I regret not being able to be with you in person, but that is quite impossible. I feel strongly that there is no profession for which thorough and efficient training is more desirable than for that of journalism, and I believe that schools of journalism represent the possibility of a large public service

for this reason. I trust that yours may have that experience, and wish to extend to its students and to the newspaper men and women who will be with you during Journalism Week the assurance of my high regards and best wishes."

Three organizations closely related to journalism also met here during Journalism Week. The Missouri Writers' Guild with forty-four members present held its seventh annual convention here; the American Association of Agricultural Editors met in their ninth annual conference for three days; and the Missouri Press Association also selected Journalism Week as the time for meeting.

The most prominent speakers of the week were: Richard V. Oulahan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times; B. W. Fleisher, proprietor and editor of the Japan Advertiser and the Trans-Pacific, Tokyo, Japan; Alexander Hume Ford, secretary of the Pan-Pacific Union, Honolulu, Hawaii; F. P. Glass, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Birmingham, Ala.; Frank Leroy Blanchard, associate editor of the Editor & Publisher, New York City; and Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

The 1921 Journalism Week opened May 23 with a session of the Missouri Writers' Guild. During the six years since the first meeting the Guild has grown from 25 members to more than 100. At this meeting many helpful talks on successful authorship were given. Last year's record shows that members of the Missouri Writers' Guild appeared in such standard publications as Harper's, Scribner's, the American, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Green Book, Red Book, Munsey, Youth's Companion and many of the Street & Smith publications. In addition to this many have published books this year, novels, technical

works and books of general information.

The writing of editorials and feature articles was discussed on the second day of the week. Irving Brant, chief editorial writer of the St. Louis Star, gave some valuable hints on how to write editorials. Clark McAdams, special writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, spoke on the "Making of a Column." J. N. Stonebroker of the Kirksville Express and E. J. Melton of the Boonville Republican also gave some advice on making a "column." Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, spoke on the "Romance of the Interview."

Miss Sara L. Lockwood, a graduate of the School of Journalism here, gave an account of her experiences as a special writer on the Philadelphia Public Ledger. She has trailed Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, written up Flag Day at Betsy Ross' home, tramped through a blizzard in a strange town to get "human interest" about a girl whose fiance did not show up for the wedding, interviewed the widow of a doctor who died from a disease contracted from his patient, and reported the women's side of the armistice celebration. Miss Lockwood recently accepted a position on the School of Journalism faculty.

Frank H. King, a member of the Associated Press staff in London, gave some of his experiences as a reporter in foreign countries. He finds that Japan is one of the most interesting countries in the world and an ideal country for tourists. Mr. King also described his trip across the country into Russia. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism.

The program of the third day was devoted mostly to advertising. Marco Morrow, assistant publisher of the Capper publications spoke on "Advertising—Present and Future." Many of the talks had to do with advertising on country weeklies and with the opportunities that advertising offers

in rural journalism. Moving picture films were used to teach the proper methods of making advertising layout and to illustrate the production of news print.

There were special meetings of the American Association of Agricultural Editors. Agricultural editors representing colleges in all parts of the United States were present.

The Missouri Press Association conducted the morning session on the fourth day. Several talks were made showing the importance of putting farm news in the papers. The outstanding talk of the morning was made by Alexander Hume Ford, secretary of the Pan-Pacific Union, Honolulu, Hawaii. He spoke on "Pan-Pacific Journalism." Frank Leroy Blanchard, associate editor of the Editor & Publisher, spoke on the "Share of the Press in the World Order." Richard V. Oulahan, the most popular and best known correspondent in Washington, D. C., spoke on "Washington as a World News Center."

The afternoon was spent at the Daniel Boone Tavern where a luncheon was given by the Columbia Commercial Club for students, visiting journalists and townspeople.

Richard D. Hebb of the public relations department of Swift & Company gave an interesting talk the last day of Journalism Week on "The News in National Advertising." The proprietor and editor of the Japan Advertiser and the Trans-Pacific, B. W. Fleisher, spoke on "Journalism and World Peace." Several graduates of the School of Journalism are now working for Mr. Fleisher on his foreign publications.

A delightful end to a delightful week was the Banquet of the Nationally Advertised which was held in Rothwell Gymnasium. The banquet was made possible by the co-operation of the manufacturers of nationally advertised products. About sixty different articles were sent by the various firms. After partaking of national advertised food, a toast was given to a nationally advertised newspaper man, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States. Music was furnished by nationally advertised instruments and talks were made by nationally advertised men. At the close of the banquet baskets filled with nationally advertised products were distributed among the guests, and the Twelfth Annual Journalism Week closed with 600 persons singing a nationally advertised song, "Old Missouri."

FRANK KING HERE ON SHORT VISIT



"It is worth while to stay away from America and Columbia, Mo., for four years just to experience the thrill you have when you do get back," said Frank H. King to a reporter for the Evening Missourian.

Mr. King is at present connected with the London bureau of the Associated Press and is here for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, and also "to taste some good American food after eight months straight of English mutton."

Frank King was graduated from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri in June, 1917, and left the next day for Japan where he had a position on the editorial staff of the Japan Advertiser. He stayed in Tokio until September, 1918, when the

American troops were ordered into Siberia. He then went to Vladivostok with the American ambassador, Roland S. Morris, as a staff correspondent to report activities of the joint American and allied intervention in Siberia.

From Vladivostok Mr. King went to Korea and China; crossed the old wall of China, went 600 miles in an automobile through the Gobi desert, 400 miles in a wagon and a day's trip on a steambot before he finally reached Siberia proper. From the southern border he went across Russia, through Irkutsk, Omsk, Samara, Moscow and Petrograd, arriving in Finland on August 1. From there he traveled through Sweden and Denmark to England where he has been for the last eight months.

DOCTOR HILL BACK FROM EUROPE

President A. Ross Hill of the University, who landed in New York Saturday, May 7, on the Mauretania, reached Columbia May 11 and resumed his duties as president of this University at once.

Because President Hill, in his thirteen years of service with the University, never availed himself of the established custom of taking the sabbatical year's leave on half pay, the board, desiring his counsel until a permanent president is selected, met May 14 and granted him a leave of absence on half pay from June 15, 1921 to July 1, 1922.

Following the meeting of the board it was announced that the committee on future administration would probably choose a successor to President Hill within a month.

If President Hill's present plans are carried out he will leave for Europe about June 15 and tour through Central Europe from Riga in Latvia to Constantinople, where the Red Cross is carrying on extensive operations. He will return in August and divide his time between the University and the headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington.

In a talk before an assembly of University students and faculty members President A. Ross Hill emphasized the matter-of-fact but heroic way in which the French people are rebuilding their industries and reclaiming their devastated lands.

"I am told," he said, "that there was a time after the war when most people had quit work, expecting Germany to pay reparations, but there is no such condition now. Everybody is at work now and the peasants and small farmers are trying to provide enough food for all the home needs. As far as I observed, the Swiss people seem to be more worried than the French, for they are unable to sell their products."

Concerning his impression of French conditions, President Hill said that he had a feeling of depression when he thought of the hard struggle it was going to be for the next few years in restoring the land, but that his feeling was mainly one of optimism and hope when he saw the comparative lack of labor unrest and the progressive spirit of the people.

In the course of his account, President Hill outlined his trip through the devastated regions. He spent a week in Paris and then took a three-day automobile trip through these regions, going from there to Geneva

and then back to Paris. In Paris he made up his report in the Red Cross headquarters donated to the organization by Whitelaw Reid. He will present his report to the central committee of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C.

Concerning the French cemeteries for Americans killed in the war, he said that every effort was being made to beautify them. North of the Argonne he visited a cemetery being prepared for 50,000 graves.

President Hill described the ravaged conditions of such towns as Chateau Thierry, Rheims, Berry-au-Bac and Verdun. In the region nearer Paris, most of the trees are still standing although they have in large part been killed by the gas, but farther on there are entire hillsides without a single tree standing.

Industrial conditions in both Belgium and Germany are promising, in President Hill's opinion. He characterized Belgium as "a smiling land in most part today." In Germany, he was informed by Hoover representatives, all the farms are looking prosperous and industrial conditions are good. The government is bankrupt, he said, but the people are fairly well-to-do. According to the belief of many relief workers in Europe, Germany is purposely not taxing its people and is "putting up a bluff to the world."

Continued relief operations by the Red Cross are necessary in the region lying between Germany and Russia, according to President Hill. He said that last fall the Red Cross decided to withdraw all help except for children because of the latter's great need. This decision will go into effect July 1 of this year. The Red Cross will attempt to supplement the simple Hoover child welfare organization's ration where necessary.

In addition its representatives will follow the child into the home and see that a proper standard of cleanliness is maintained and the health of the child safeguarded. This work will extend through Poland and Czechoslovakia, including special provisions in such cities as Riga, Vienna and Budapest.

President Hill intends to carry on his work of investigation in this section of Europe this summer. He expects to return to Columbia next fall, at which time he will give a further report of his investigations.

While in Paris Doctor Hill met Richard F. Allen, a student in the University from 1909 to 1911. Mr.

Allen was recently appointed by the European officials of the Red Cross to fill the important post of head of the Warsaw office and his appointment was approved by President Hill. Mr. Allen was formerly on the Paris staff as director of personnel and acting in that capacity was able to render President Hill valuable aid in his work.

Another former Columbian whom Doctor Hill met while on his trip was Miss Theodore George, sister of the Rev. James H. George of the Episcopal Church. She is connected at present with the League of Red Cross Societies at Paris.

19 CHOSEN PHI BETA KAPPAS

Women Outnumber Men This Year for Honor Society.

Nineteen students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the senior class this year. This number includes five, known as the "junior five," who were designated last fall on the basis of their scholastic standing during the first three years.

In the order of their scholastic standing, the newly elected members are as follows:

Mamie Strop, John G. Madden, Louise Lacy, Edna Bickley, Helen Williams, Nell Walker, Herbert Blumer, Irma Willbrand, Georgia France, Cynthia Starr, Theodore Vickroy, Tucker P. Smith, Louis E. Wolf, Frances Ross, Pemala Shackelford, Mildred Howell, Harriet Johnston, Ruth Rusk and Mary Chorn.

The junior five designated last fall are Mamie Strop, John Madden, Helen Williams, Herbert Blumer and Irma Willbrand.

Phi Beta Kappa elects annually from one-seventh to one-fifteenth of the senior class. In addition, the junior five are privileged each year to nominate one candidate to be elected as members-at-large. Miss Mary Chorn is the candidate thus elected this year, her scholastic average being 113.8.

Women excelled men in this year's senior class, as has been usually the case here. Fourteen of the nineteen new members are women.

Frank St. Clair Returns to Columbia.

Frank St. Clair, who has been in the shoe business in Bartlesville, Okla., for the last two years, has returned to Columbia to be associated with his father, W. S. St. Clair, in the Building and Loan Association. Frank St. Clair is a former student of the University.

MEMORIAL BUILDING DESCRIBED

A comprehensive description, giving in detail the plans for the proposed Missouri Memorial Union Building, appears in the March number of Columns, official publication of the St. Louis alumni of the University. In the description of the proposed building, the floor plans are made public for the first time.

The description of the building, as published in the Columns, follows:

"With an impressive tower rising from the Lowry street entrance to the East Campus, the proposed Missouri Memorial Union Building will ever stand as a tribute to the Missouri men and women who served their country during the World War.

"Dominating even the dome of Academic Hall, the imposing tower of the building will hold its state high above all that surrounds it, a memorial of gigantic dignity.

"Flanking the tower on each side will be a wing, the north wing to have accommodations for the men and south wing to contain similar facilities for the activities of the women. Each wing will be two stories high, 80 feet wide and 60 feet deep. The tower, which will have the same depth, will be 40 feet wide, giving the entire structure a width of 200 feet facing on Hitt street.

"In planning the building, its location on the East Campus was kept in mind. In architectural design, it will resemble the building of College of Agriculture, being a similar type of collegiate Gothic; in its construction, it will likewise be of the same material, characteristic Boone County stone, of which most of the buildings on the East Campus were built.

"There will be two main entrances to the building, one to each wing, both of which will be in the large passageway on the ground floor of the tower. Entering the north wing from the passageway, one will find a small lobby with stairs on the right, leading to the second floor and stairs on the left leading to the basement. On a landing half way to the basement, the stairs on the right will be joined by another stairway leading from the south wing, and this same plan will be carried out in the stairs leading to the second floor.

"Adjoining to the lobby in the north wing will be a large lounge room, a feature of which will be a huge stone fireplace at the far end. The lounge room proper will serve two functions, that of a general gathering place and that of a reading room. The furniture will be massive, with big easy chairs. Gothic touches will appear

throughout the interior. The effect of this furniture, stone flag floors, beautiful wainscoting, plain walls, and beamed ceilings will be striking.

"On the east side of the lounge room will be offices for the Dean of men, the Student Council, for the Savitar staff, and for the director of the Union. With the doors of these offices opening into the lounge room, the latter place will be an ideal one not only to drop in and meet friends, to gather a bit of information, or to wait for some particular event in the building, but as a center for conducting the business in connection with the activities of the students.

"In the south wing on the main floor will be a small reception hall, a large parlor and reading room, and offices for the Dean of women, the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Government Association. The general floor plan of these rooms will be similar to that of the rooms of the north wing, but these rooms will be brighter in color and furnishings. The tables and chairs, instead of being a massive style, will be lighter in design.

"In the basement, the facilities for the men and the women are joined and a general stairway will lead to the basement lobby, where a cigar stand and a soda fountain will be located. South of the lobby will be the grillroom. It will have tiled walls and floor, a low beamed ceiling, stained glass windows, heavy mission tables and chairs and a cafeteria counter at one end. Adjoining the grillroom on the south will be the kitchen.

"North of the basement lobby, the billiard room and bowling alleys will be located.

"The stairways from the north and south wings of the main floor to the second floor will be on the same plan as those to the basement, joining each other on a half-way landing and forming a main stairway leading to the lobby of the second floor, which will be directly over the passageway under the tower of the building. This lobby will serve as a center for the activities of the various campus organizations. It will contain six small offices suitable for club rooms, a small auditorium in the north wing, a large club room, several small private dining rooms and a large banquet hall in the south wing.

"Both the banquet hall and the auditorium have been designed to accommodate dances, banquets, dinners, smokers, large meetings, receptions and entertainments. Three of the private dining rooms will be so arranged

that they can be thrown together by opening the partition walls which will separate them.

"There will be no third floor to the north and south wings of the building, but a broad stairway will rise from the lobby of the second floor into a hallway on the third floor of the tower, where there will be three bedrooms with accommodations for at least six guests. These rooms will be available to alumni, to distinguished guests of the University, and to visitors from other schools.

"The fourth floor of the tower will contain an elaborate set of chimes and a large clock with faces on each side of the exterior. On this floor will also be the trophy room which will contain the war trophies of the University students who fought overseas and also a tablet giving the names of the fifty-two former students who lost their lives in Europe and commemorating their sacrifice."

AN M. U. ALUMNUS IN PERU

Gilbert P. Moore, '18, Finds Varied Adventures There.

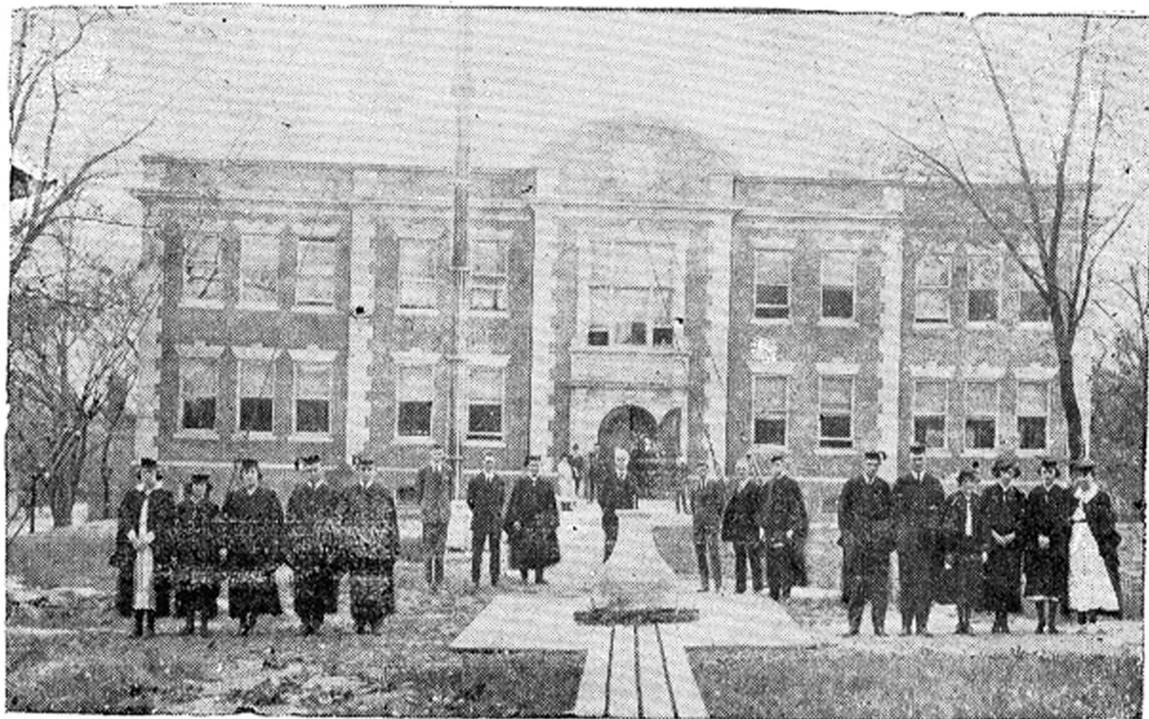
Mrs. Fannie E. Moore, 615 Lee street, received a radiogram recently from her son, Gilbert P. Moore, telling her of his safe arrival at the end of a six-month trip into the interior of Peru. The trip was made by automobile, pack mule, on foot and the last several months by means of a large raft, going down one of the large rivers of the interior. The raft was used in preference to canoes on account of the many rapids in the river, around some of which they had to portage their outfit and let the raft go through alone. At one place the raft broke in two and they lost five logs and the platform; in others the waves would dash up until the oarsmen on the front of the raft would be completely covered.

The party consisted of two Americans, an interpreter, a cook and six peons. The last letter received from Moore was written January 24 and at that time he had received no mail since October. The only news that he had heard from the United States was that Harding and Coolidge had been elected. He says he has learned to appreciate how the pioneers in our own country had to do in the early days.

He has learned to speak enough Spanish to be able to get along without an interpreter now.

Moore received his A. B. degree from the University in 1918 and his M. A. degree in 1920. He is doing geology work in Peru.

Journalism Seniors Present Sun Dial



The upholding and realization of the highest ideals of journalism was the keynote of the addresses made at the ceremony of the presentation of the new sun-dial, the gift of the graduating class of the School of Journalism to the school, which took place April 25 in front of Jay H. Neff Hall. The seniors of the school, robed in their caps and gowns, filed out from the front of the building, followed by Dean Walter Williams and the faculty of the School of Journalism. Harry Mann, president of the class of 1921, made the presentation speech, emphasizing the symbolical significance which the class attached to the dial:

"It has been the custom," he said, addressing Dean Williams "for graduating classes in journalism to express their loyalty toward you by a gift of remembrance. Now with the example of Ward A. Neff before our eyes, we have a new loyalty. It is not that our personal allegiance is less, but that our school allegiance is more. Therefore, the class which this year receives its degree in Journalism is inaugurating a new tradition, one of permanent value, to be used as long as the school continues, through you, to turn out better and better journalists.

"This sun dial which we have chosen, we hope, will have a symbolical significance. You have taught us that good journalism is timely, that it should be always up to the minute in recording the world's progress, that its gaze should be directed upward, not downward, that it should be steadfast in seeking the light and in revealing that which it finds. May this sun dial symbolize these principles here to future classes, and may we express the same principles in our lives and careers until the final edition is off the press."

Dean Williams, in accepting the gift for the School of Journalism, said:

"The sun dial is a chronicler of time. Journalism, too, is time's chronicler.

"The motto upon it, 'Let there be light,' is alike a definition of the purpose of journalism and a challenge unto its complete fulfillment. Light symbolizes knowledge, joy, growth, life. So does good journalism diffuse accurate knowledge, promote wholesome joy, encourage desirable growth, interpret and obtain, as may be, unto all men more abundant life.

"The sun dial and its motto here fit well the entrance to Jay H. Neff

Hall and the motto above the doorway, 'Salus Populi.'

"For light, as journalism, is for the safety, the welfare, the health, the service of the people—all the people—and has no lesser allegiance, no smaller clientage.

"It will mark time for many, many years, we trust. It will recall to every passer-by the class of 1921, the first class to be graduated from the school's new home. It will be a continuing incentive to other classes that follow in your foot-steps to leave, as you have done, permanent memorial of affection and gratitude.

"For your co-operation in the months of school life, for your spirit manifested in this, as in other ways—a spirit which has made for the success of our School of Journalism—I give to each of you not mere conventional, official appreciation, but sincere and heartfelt personal thanks.

"May the dial that marks the circle of your individual lives record only serene and radiant hours. And in your profession may you seek undimmed, unwaveringly and ever the Light which even in a clouded world shines on and on unto perfect joy.

"To you—and to all, present or absent—for whom you speak, again and again, my thanks."

DAYS WHEN M. U. WAS HARD UP**Back in the Sixties, Economy Was a Deep Study.**

The fact that the University was in poverty in the sixties is well illustrated by circumstance, which was told by Prof. Joseph Ficklin, head of the mathematics and astronomy departments for many years. This story is from the Evening Missourian. When Professor Ficklin first came to the University in 1865, he found one of the shutters on the observatory had a broken hinge and there was no money in the treasury to buy a new one. So he got a Columbia blacksmith to mend the hinge and paid him by allowing him to look through the telescope at the moon.

Doctor Lathrop, who was president of the University from 1840 until 1849, and then, again from 1865 till his death in 1866, donated part of his salary for the upkeep of the University.

In November, 1865, the president's house on the University campus was burned. The fire was probably the result of a defective flue. The legislature, after much hesitation, appropriated \$10,000 to rebuild the house—the first money the state ever appropriated for the University.

For many years the front campus of the University was kept just as nature made it, a beautiful blue grass lawn, with stately elm, ash, walnut, hickory, sugar maple and cottonwood trees growing on it.

About 1871 a pond was dug in front of the main building, it was surrounded with flowers, flags and bushes; it was named "Lake St. Mary," in honor of President Read's daughter.

Three or four skiffs were on the pond and furnished entertainment for the students in pleasant weather, while the ice on the pond furnished the entertainment for the winter. This lake performed another service; it was a repository for the old cannon every Hallowe'en night.

The back campus was used by President Read and President Laws as a pasture for their horses, cows, calves and colts.

In 1866 the back campus, so Samuel H. Baker said, was rented to Judge Warren Woodson, and he had the whole lot of it planted in corn. Another Columbian said that in 1844 he got permission from the president to keep his calf in the front campus.

To Travel With Chautauqua Circuit.

Mary Chorn, Pemela Shackelford and Tucker Smith, prominent Unidebators last year, will travel with the Dominion Chautauqua System of

Calgary, Alberta, Canada, this summer. The girls will act as platform managers on the circuit of which Tucker Smith is manager.

DEAN COURSAULT RETURNS**Has Been on Outing Trip With Family in Corpus Christi, Tex.**

Dean J. H. Coursault and his family have returned from their four months' outing in Corpus Christi, Tex. The dean says they all have been very much benefited by their vacation—four months of hunting, fishing, boating and touring of Texas.

The dean delivered the mid-year commencement address of the Corpus Christi High School in January. He says that five members, and possibly six of the graduating class all six of whom are Americans are planning to enter the University of Missouri next fall. Three of the six will enter Journalism, one other will enter as a pre-medic, and two will enter as pre-requisite to Business and Public Administration.

IN DOCTOR JESSE'S MEMORY

We pay tribute to the memory of one who will ever be remembered as the Friend of the University of Missouri. During the seventeen years of service as President of the University, he gave with single-minded devotion and consecration his best efforts of of body, mind, and heart, and when compelled by Nature's inexorable command to loose his official hold, he still continued to dream the dreams of a Greater University of Missouri. He saw in his mind's eye the University as a Leader not only of this State but of this whole middle section of our country, as the quickening inspiration for the highest ideals in life which an institution of learning can cherish and strive for. In official life as well as in private life he loved the University of Missouri and to it gave unsparingly of himself. His visions were large and his impulses generous. He was human in the best sense of the word.

By these tokens, we, the Members of the Faculty of the University of Missouri, do honor to the memory of Richard Henry Jesse and cherish it as an inspiration for a renewed consecration to greater and fuller service through the Institution he loved and served so well.

Hermann Almstedt,
John Pickard,
Walter Williams,
Chairman.

TELLS OF STORY IN EUROPE**Helen Ross Returns for Short Visit After 8 Months' Absence.**

Miss Helen Ross, who has spent the last eight months traveling in Europe, arrived April 19, for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ross of 27 Allen place. Miss Ross received her A. B. and B. S. degree from the University of Missouri in 1911. This story is from the Evening Missourian.

Miss Ross was in London for three months, during which time she attended the London School of Economics studying the English industrial situation. She also attended the International Labor Conference which was held while she was in London. Miss Ross lived in Lincoln's Inn, which has been made famous by Dickens in his novels and was told that she occupied the room in which Oliver Cromwell at one time was concealed from his enemies. The inn is just around the corner from Fleet street, on which are more newspaper offices than on any other street in the world.

Miss Ross said, "This is the street down which one would expect to see H. G. Wells and G. K. Chesterton walking, and I am sure that one day I saw Mr. Chesterton."

On Christmas eve Miss Ross flew from London to Paris by airplane. She explained that usually there were several passengers making the trip in large planes; but because of an accident the day before, she went over in a small plane with one other passenger. The trip was made in two hours and twenty minutes.

From Paris Miss Ross went to Italy, where she collected data on the Italian industrial conditions. She was in Milan, Venice, Florence, Leghorn, Rome and Naples, where she was in touch with various labor leaders. At a socialist convention in Leghorn she was one of three American women, the only Americans attending. "Leghorn is the town where Leghorn hats were first made," said Miss Ross, "so I tried to buy one, but found it was a dead industry. Hats have not been made there for over seven years."

According to Miss Ross there is a revolution going on in Italy, just a slow and steady rise of the industrial workers. She says that it will never become violent or be like the Russian revolution. Miss Ross said, "The strikes we hear about in Italy exist but they are not nearly so bad as they are pictured and do not interfere with tourist travel. However, it is fair to say that we are not conscious in this country of the amount of unrest existing in Europe. There

is still talk of war in Europe and especially in France, because of the disagreement over reparations. France is determined to get the money owed by Germany."

Miss Ross says that Americans are not so popular in Europe as they have been, for the reason that it is difficult for the French and Italians to understand our attitude toward the Peace Treaty.

Regarding the present exchange Miss Ross said, "The present condition of exchange in France and Italy might seem tempting to the tourist but actually the prices on goods especially attractive to tourists have been so increased that they almost balance the decrease in exchange."

Miss Ross has written some articles on the labor and industrial conditions in the countries she visited which have been published in papers in this country. Upon returning to the United States Miss Ross attended the convention of the League of Women Voters in Cleveland and was made a delegate from Missouri.

GIVES THE SHOWME A BOOST

M. U. Scrubs Could Beat Harvard at Basketball, Too, Editor Says.

That the scrub basketball team of the University of Missouri probably would have swamped the varsity of Harvard this year is the opinion expressed in the leading editorial of the May number of the Collegiate World. The statement is made in connection with a discussion of the value of the Showme to student life.

The editorial in part follows:

"Whenever I hear of any new journalistic venture at a college or university, I am interested. In fact I believe I am as much interested as any progressive student is at that school save the ones who have the responsibility of putting out the publication. Any venture of this sort is a marked sign of progress of the institution and should have the hearty support of the student body.

"We are told that the first issue of the Harvard Lampoon was got out with great difficulty. It did not have the sanction of the school authorities. It was simply an effort on the part of several wide awake students to start something. How well they succeeded is known by nearly every college student body today. It does not seem to me that the student body of Harvard University is any more capable, in a course of five years, of putting out a better humorous magazine than the students of the University of Missouri, year in and year out, any more than the athletic teams

of the University of Missouri could successfully defeat those representing Harvard for a period of five years. Yet any follower of athletics will tell you that the scrub basketball team of Missouri would probably swamp the varsity of Harvard this year. Why? Simply because Harvard is just starting basketball and Missouri is synonymous with championship basketball teams.

"Why," inquires a poster that recently appeared on a bulletin board at the University of Missouri, 'do students of the University of Missouri tolerate the Showme?'

"The Showme is a humorous magazine put out at the University of Missouri. It compares very favorably with rank and file of college humorous magazines. At least twenty other humorous magazines have made their appearance on various college campuses in the last six months and it is surprising the way the editors open their columns to the scathing criticism by anonymous writers. The man or woman who pens an unfavorable criticism on a student activity, anonymously, is a despicable coward. Invariably you will find that the people who resort to this form of attack have never been known to accomplish anything other than failure. In my opinion, college editors should take little notice of such efforts to undermine student activity."

TO TEACH IN PHILIPPINES

Miss Ruth Taylor Will Sail for Manila in June.

Miss Ruth Taylor has been appointed assistant professor of English in the College of Agriculture at Los Banos, Philippine Islands, where she will also give courses in Journalism.

Miss Taylor was formerly student assistant in the School of Journalism of the University, and since completing her work in the fall term she has been city editor of the Mexico Ledger at Mexico, Mo. Miss Taylor received her B. J. degree this term.

She will sail for Manila from San Francisco on June 5. Her home is in West Plains.

President of Scabbard and Blade Was Here.

John F. Rhodes, grand president of Scabbard and Blade, presided at a meeting of that organization April 8 at the Knights of Columbus Students' Home. Mr. Rhodes is an alumnus of the University of Missouri and was, at one time colonel of the cadet corps here. He was graduated from the University in 1914 and was all-senior

president. In 1915 he received an LL. B. degree from Harvard University. After receiving his degree he went to the Plattsburg training camp where he received a captaincy in the U. S. Infantry.

TWO MISSOURIANS IN EGYPT

Tired of the "Big Muddy," They Seek the Green Depths of the Nile.

Nile green depths and grinning alligators were selected as scenery by two young men from Missouri, who had tired of the humdrum of Middle Western American life, and who decided to see the world before they contracted rheumatism and settled habits, writes a reporter for the Evening Missourian. Roger Crittenden, a 1920 graduate of the College of Agriculture, and Burriss Jenkins, Jr., son of the editor of the Kansas City Post, started for Europe with a limited amount of money, but unlimited courage and enthusiasm.

Finding their funds would not stretch around the world if they traveled first class on the ocean liner, they went steerage. Some of the unlimited courage came dangerously near leaving them after a few days of living in a box not meant for their Missouri-grown muscles or height. According to Mr. Crittenden's account, the various nationalities were diverting and interesting. Practicing faintly-remembered college French and Spanish on them, however, did not furnish sufficient amusement to make the Missourians forget the quality of food slung at them; nor did hunger make it more appetizing. Life became more pleasant for them when they made the acquaintance of the third mate, who transferred them to a cabin on the second deck. With the food members of the crew smuggled them from the kitchen, they passed the rest of the trip in an average amount of comfort.

In Europe, the adventure began, and Mr. Crittenden lost all his secret regrets for his farm in Hillsview, Ill., in having "the time of his life," according to a letter he wrote one of his friends here. The two traveled by motorcycle from France to Italy. After several weeks among the dark-eyed people, they crossed the Mediterranean Sea to Egypt, and began their long trip up the Nile River. When they reach a port, they will go to Asia, and from the Orient they will sail home by the way of the Pacific Ocean. They promise tales of big game and a new set of best, guaranteed-genuine native dances when they return.

The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



A LIVING DIRECTORY

Many persons are interested in the new Alumni Directory and have been asking when it is to be published. All that can be said now is that we are working on it and that we desire the cooperation of the alumni in securing up-to-date information about graduates of the University who cannot be reached at the addresses now available.

The Alumni Directory is a valuable book because it enables one to locate his former classmates and is especially useful in helping him find alumni friends in a strange city. We realize the value of such a book, but attention should be called to the fact that a directory is no sooner off the press than it begins to be out of date. Addresses are constantly changing and what directory can record weddings, births and deaths?

There is but one publication that can keep the alumni well informed about their alma mater and college friends, and that is their own magazine—THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS. The Alumnus is a living directory.

The Alumnus tells you what is happening at the University and what is going to happen; what the undergraduates are doing; whom the Tigers are beating; where your classmates are and how they are succeeding; the achievements of Missouri's sons all over the world; and it tells you of the weddings, births and deaths. As one alumnus has said, "It is like a visit each month to 'Old Mizzou' and the Columns."

Since the Missouri Alumnus is a living directory we desire your help in keeping it alive. One of the ways to do this is to keep up your own subscription. Another way to help is to show your copies of the magazine to your alumni friends who do not take it, and to encourage them to subscribe for it. It is only through you that such persons can be reached. A third way you can help is by sending in news that you think would be of interest to the alumni. Some of you are too modest and do not like to talk about yourselves, but you should remember how interesting the personal accounts of others are to you.

A FULL-TIME SECRETARY

At a meeting of about twenty-five of the alumni on the day before Commencement, the president, Forrest C. Donnell, was empowered to appoint a committee which will choose a full-time alumni secretary. Talks were given by several of the members which showed the necessity of having a secretary who could give his entire time to alumni matters and publishing the alumni magazine. As yet Mr. Donnell has not announced the members of this committee.

Another thing considered was the consolidation of the alumni organization throughout the state of Missouri. Suggestions were made for such a consolidation and many of the members expressed the desire that a better organization would be perfected, but no action was taken on this matter.

Odon Guitar, Jr., director of the Student Memorial Campaign, announced that efforts were being made to have a large Memorial meeting on the next Homecoming Day.

MISSIONARIES TO INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Vaughn, 212 South Fifth street, recently accepted an appointment to the mission fields of India under the direction of the Northern Presbyterian Board, according to the Evening Missourian. They are scheduled to sail from New York to Calcutta on September 1.

Mr. Vaughn, formerly of Farmington, Mo., was graduated from the University with the degree of B. S. in Engineering on April 27. He obtained a B. S. in Agriculture in the class of '19. During the war Mr. Vaughn served overseas with the Thirty-fifth Division.

Mrs. Vaughn, formerly Miss Clara Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pennington, 212 South Fifth street, was graduated from the University with the degree of B. S. in Education, and A. B. in 1917.

Allahabad, the station to which Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn have been assigned is a city of 171,697 population, occupying the fork of the Ganges and Jumna rivers in northwest India, and is surrounded by a rich agricultural section. The city was founded by Akbar in 1575, on the site of an ancient fort, erected in 240 B. C. The name Allahabad, comes from Allah, meaning God, and abid, city of dwelling. It is called the holy city and is the center of the Moslems.

Agriculture receives the greatest attention in the sections adjacent to Allahabad. Farmers group in small

villages and journey into the countryside to till the soil.

In connection with the mission work in India, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn will teach in the Allahabad agricultural institute where extensive work in agricultural subjects is offered to 400 students.

A conference of the newly appointed missionaries by the Presbyterian board will be held in New York, from June 8 to 15, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn expect to leave Columbia in time to attend this meeting.

CHICAGO HAS A LIVE BUNCH

The Chicago Alumni have not yet raised their quota for the Student Memorial Union Building but they have started off with a bang. According to their president, James R. Bryant, the prospects for a live association in Chicago for the coming year are fine. As an evidence that the Chicago bunch is alive, read this snappy letter from Lee Comegys:

"It doesn't behoove one to talk too much about what one is going to do, consequently there isn't much of a story to be told concerning the activities of the Chicago Alumni Association in raising their portion of the Missouri Memorial Fund.

"Be it said, however, we all have the pep and the determination to 'make good' on our part to as great a degree as did the students within the University. There won't be any guns fired every time we raise \$25,000 (due to local restrictions enforced by our w. k. Mayor Thompson), but there'll be a little noise made around the office where our chairman, Lee Walker, abides.

"I asked Lee Walker if we had been allotted any particular quota to raise in Chicago.

"No," he said, 'they are not going to limit us at all. We can raise all of the other \$250,000 if we want to.'

"That's the spirit that abounds here and June 1st ought to see a tidy sum subscribed by the 175 graduates and former students of the University of Missouri now living in Chicago.

"The campaign is being carried on here by schools. Lee Walker has appointed the following chairmen to head the committees: Agriculture, Harvey Moulton; Engineers, Glen D. Mitchell; Lawyers, James R. Bryant; Journalists, Lee Comegys; and University Women, Miss Ann W. Leitch. Other appointments have not yet been made.

"This will have to suffice for the present. Someday I hope to be able to tell you what we 'did'."

Yours Sincerely,

LEE COMEGYS

WEDDINGS

Cole-Sylvester.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Cole to William F. Sylvester of Carrollton has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks Cole of California, Mo. The wedding will take place in June. Both Miss Cole and Mr. Sylvester are former students in the University. Sylvester won fame while in the University as a running mate of Robert Simpson in the high hurdles and later as a star on his own account. He was a member of the American team at the Olympic games. Miss Cole is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and Sylvester is a member of the Farmhouse and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Shannon-Rule

Cards have been received by friends in Columbia announcing the marriage of Miss Susan Shannon to Byram Rule, Jr., at Louisiana, Mo., on March 21. Miss Shannon until recently was a student in the University and is well known in this city.

Whiteside-McCaskey

Miss Eanice Whiteside of KallsPELL, Mont., and Neal McCaskey of Kansas City were married April 30 at the home of Miss Whiteside's parents. They will make their home in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey were students in the University during the fall term. Mrs. McCaskey is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Allen-Stewart.

Miss Frances Allen, a student in Stephens College, and James Stewart, a student in the University, have announced that they were married April 11 in Mexico, Mo. The announcement came as a complete surprise to their friends. Mrs. Stewart is a member of the Beta Sigma sorority and Mr. Stewart is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. They are both from Kansas City where they will make their home in the future.

Henson-Niedermeyer.

The engagement of Miss Claylain Costolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henson of Poplar Bluff to Capt. H. Pierce Niedermeyer of Columbia was announced April 22 at a party given by Mrs. Henson at her home in Poplar Bluff. Miss Costolo was graduated from the Poplar Bluff High School last June and was a freshman in the University until four

weeks ago, when she returned to her home. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Capt. Niedermeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer of Columbia. He was graduated from the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville and attended the University previous to his enlistment in the army where he was first lieutenant in the Seventy-second Field Artillery, eleventh division. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Capt. Niedermeyer is now in charge of Battery B, first Missouri Field Artillery and is stationed in Columbia. The wedding took place May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henson in Poplar Bluff. Capt. and Mrs. Niedermeyer will make their home in Columbia.

Bueskle-Keiser.

Bernhard Keiser, who was graduated last year from the School of Engineering, and Miss Helen Bueskle, secretary for the last two years to Dean E. J. McCausland, of the School of Engineering, were married April 25. Mr. Keiser is now in the manufacturing chemical business in St. Louis. His home is in Clayton.

Miller-Carter.

Another marriage of interest to the college circles here is that of Miss May Miller, daughter of Mr. W. F. Miller of Kansas City to Raymond Allen Carter of Okmulgee, Okla., which took place April 30. Miss Mildred Hut and Miss Marie Kahmann entertained Saturday afternoon with a theater party to the Orpheum and tea at the Muehlebach for Miss Miller. Miss Miller received her B. J. degree from the University last term.

Curry-Perry.

Mrs. Norma Price McAllister of Kansas City announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Katherine Curry, to Ensign Robert Folsom Perry, U. S. N. of Charleston, N. H. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Curry attended Stephens College one year before entering the University. She was a student here two years and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the last year Miss Curry has been doing art design work in New York.

Reese-Mantz.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reese of Kansas City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Eager, to Dr. Herbert L. Mantz, son of William W. Mantz of West Plains. The wedding will take place early in June. Mr. Mantz was graduated from the

University in 1918 and his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins last year. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Edwards-Drennan.

The engagement of Miss Glen Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Edwards of Warrington and Dr. Quintis L. Drennan of Warrington was announced at a bridge luncheon given April 30 by Miss Edward's sister, Mrs. W. J. See in Kansas City. Miss Edwards attended the University in 1915, afterwards attending the Kirksville State Normal. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Dr. Drennan was graduated from the Kirksville School of Medicine and is a member of the Iota Tau Sigma fraternity. After the wedding, which will take place June 25, the couple will be at home in Dallas, Texas.

Freels-Clemens.

Ira C. Clemens and Murrel Freels, both students in the University, have announced that they have been married since February 26. Miss Freels is a senior in the School of Education and her home is in Elsberry. Mr. Clemens is a junior in the School of Journalism.

Curry-Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Curry of David City, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Linnie Lucille to Herbert William Walker on Saturday, April 9. Mr. Walker was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1917. He is now with the United Press in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home at Apartment 509, Clifton Terrace East, Washington, D. C.

Parphenheimer-Horrocks.

Gilles E. Horrocks, a student in the School of Journalism, and Miss Johanna Mary Parphenheimer of St. Paul, Minn., took out a marriage license at the county recorder's office April 16. Both are 24 years old. Horrocks lives in Mystic, Ia.

Crouch-Pace.

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

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

Heisler-Barton.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Agnes Mary Heisler of Jefferson City, to Jay Barton of Chicago. The wedding took place in Chicago April 12. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 3431 Elaine place, Chicago.

Mr. Barton is a chemical engineer, employed by the People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1913. He was a charter member of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and was also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma honorary chemical fraternity. Miss Heisler was a successful artist of Jefferson City.

MacDonald-Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Peabody, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette, to Claude B. Cross of New York City April 9 at their home. Mr. Cross was graduated from the University in 1904 and was graduated in law last year at Harvard University. He is now attorney for the New York Central Railroad with headquarters in New York City. He was well known in the student body during the years he spent here.

Ross-Leahe.

Miss Frances Ross, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Ross, 27 Allen place, and Lowell Leahe of Akron, Ohio, were married May 11 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The father of the groom, the Rev. E. S. Leahe, read the services before the mantelpiece which was banked with palms and ferns. After a short wedding trip the couple will be home in Akron, Ohio. The out-of-town guests were: The Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Leahe of Akron, Ohio, Miss Mary Hopkins of Kansas City and Charles G. Ross of Washington, D. C.

Jesse-Blankenagel.

Mrs. Richard Henry Jesse, 810 Hillcrest avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to John Charles Blankenagel of

Franklin, Ind. Miss Jesse received her A. B., B. S. in Education and A. M. degrees from the University of Missouri. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Blankenagel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph. D. degree. The wedding will take place early in June.

FAILS TO SAVE HER LIFE

Wife Dies After E. L. Joyce Gives Quart of Blood.

The transfusion of a quart of blood from her young husband's veins to her own failed to save the life of Mrs. Errol L. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla. She died April 29, one day after her marriage to Errol L. Joyce, a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Joyce, who was Miss Margaret True of Tulsa, and Mr. Joyce were to have been married the first of May. A week ago Miss True became very ill, and her physicians said that her only chance of recovery, and that a chance slight, lay in blood transfusion. Mr. Joyce volunteered to give his blood for her.

Her recovery seemed very doubtful even after the operation. She and Joyce decided to be married at once, and the ceremony was performed April 28 in the girl's room at the Cadillac Hotel.

Mrs. Joyce became worse Friday morning and died Friday night.

Errol L. Joyce is a graduate of the School of Law, class of 1914. His home was formerly in Brookfield, but he is now an attorney in Tulsa.

Robert Lee McCurdy Dies.

Robert Lee McCurdy, 52, died April 19 at the Christian Hospital in Kansas City. He formerly attended the University of Missouri.

Missouri Alumnus of 1886 Dies.

Robert Lee McCulloch, judge of the fourth judicial district of Montana, an alumnus of the University died at his home in Hamilton, Mont. April 14. He was born at Tipton, Mo. in 1869 and attended the University in 1886, where he was a charter member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Evans Perry McDonald Dies.

Evans Perry McDonald, LL. B. '78, died of pneumonia Tuesday at his home in Independence. He was 68 years old. For several years Mr. McDonald practiced law in Trenton and Lindley, Mo. He was engaged in the lumber business in Independence

where he served for a time on the city council.

Son for Dean and Mrs. Loeb

Dean and Mrs. Isidor Loeb became the parents of a seven-and-one-half-pound boy May 7. The other two children in the Loeb family are little girl twins. The son is to be called Benjamin Lengsfeld Loeb, named for his two grandfathers.

Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shy.

Announcements have been received from Breckenridge, Mo., telling of the birth of Joseph January Shy, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shy. The baby was born at the home of Mrs. Shy's parents in Breckenridge, April 30. Mrs. Shy, before marriage, was Pauline Kenower, and was graduated from Stephens College two years ago. Mr. Shy is a graduate of the School of Law at the University. He has been in charge of athletics and manual training at the Columbia High School this year.

Alumni Attend Farmers' Fair.

The following are the alumni who attended the 1921 Farmers' Fair. Unless otherwise designated they received the degree of B. S. in Ag.:

Fred Ray Bruto, '20, Jefferson City; P. T. Cole, '10, Tyler, Tex., Commissioner of the St. L. S. W. Ry.; Stockton Fountain, '11, Centralia, Hereford breeder; "Fat" Hays, '15, Bryan, Tex.; Wendell Holman, '20, Huntsville, Mo., farmer; E. A. Ikenberry, '11, Independence, Mo., fruit grower; A. O. Kircher, '20, St. Louis; C. M. Long, '05, Sedalia, county agent; John F. Loomis, A. B. '16, Post Field, Okla., U. S. Army Aviator; H. E. Reed, '14, Manhattan, Kan., K. S. A. C.; J. F. Richards, '19, Bevier, farmer; Geo. Robertson, '17, Mt. Leonard, farmer; J. J. Robertson, former student, Mt. Leonard, farmer; John Ryland, '10, Kansas City, member of Federal Board of Vocational Education; J. Ed. Travis, former student, St. Charles, Mo.; and A. R. Troxell, '14, 4358 Lake Park, Chicago, Ill.

Alex Hope Is City Editor.

Alex Hope, a graduate of the University, has taken a position as city editor of the Mexico Ledger, succeeding Miss Ruth Taylor, who is a graduate of the School of Journalism. Hope was formerly in the promotion department of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. in Mexico. Miss Taylor has accepted a position as assistant professor of English in the Philippines.

FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Wishes Success for Memorial.

"You will note from the change in my advertisement that I am now living in Kansas City, Mo. I hope to identify myself with the Alumni Association here in the near future. My home address will be 3119 Paseo. Any time you happen to be in Kansas City, I will be delighted to have you come in and see me.

"With kind personal regards and best wishes for a greater success with the Memorial campaign."—Herley S. Daily, LL. B. '10, 3119 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

Has the Alumnus Bound.

"Life in Japan is always interesting, but I can assure you that I look back on my work with Mr. Kane and the Alumnus with great pleasure. I have recently had the set of Alumnus for the year that I sold ads bound and I am glad to know that thus far they set a record in profit from ads. I hope at some future time that the Alumnus will sell that way again.

"There is something exciting enough every minute in this country, and, with a Missouri group the size that we have, we find life well worth while. Right now the Advertiser has six men on the news staff alone from M. U., not to mention Kinyon and Bryant and Casey who are in other departments."—Duke N. Parry, B. J. '20, Japan Advertiser, Tokyo.

C. A. Cannon Chosen by Democrats.

Clarence A. Cannon of Lincoln County, LL. B. '08, University of Missouri, and also a graduate of William Jewell College, has been chosen by the Democratic caucus of the national House of Representatives as minority parliamentarian.

Previously Cannon had held the positions of journal clerk of the House and parliamentarian of the House under Speaker Clark and Gillett. At present he is editing and compiling a digest of parliamentary laws, by direction of Congress.

Cannon assisted the Democratic

National Committee at the San Francisco convention last year and drew up the agreement between W. J. Bryan, representing the drys, and Bourke Cochran representing the wets, adopted at that gathering.

Edgar Baskett Gets Appointment.

Dr. Edgar D. Baskett, a graduate of this University in 1916, has been appointed resident physician of the University of Minnesota. Doctor Baskett was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1919 and since then has been assistant resident physician in the hospital at Yale.

Pittsburgh Alumni to Have Picnic.

"I received notice a few days ago that my subscription to the Alumnus had expired and, incidentally, it reminded me that it was now a year since I graduated. Please move my subscription date forward another year, as I do not want to miss a copy.

"I am with Heyl & Patterson, Inc., Contracting Engineers. Other Missouri men with this firm are E. J. Mason, '96, R. M. Bickley, ex-'03, G. J. Walker, '04, and H. C. Medley, '18.

"The Pittsburgh Alumni Association is intending to have a picnic in June and if there are any recent graduates coming to the Pittsburgh district they should send their addresses to H. C. Medley, 405 Charles St., Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh.

"I have been much interested in the Memorial drive and when it comes my way will do my part."—W. G. Fowler, B. S. Eng. '19, C. E. '20, 405 Charles St., Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wants An Alumni Directory.

"Not knowing whom to address, I venture to write to you, to ask if there has been a bulletin, containing an Alumni directory, printed since July 1915?

"I have one of that date, but it is getting out of date and would be

pleased to have the latest edition, if any has been printed, so please send one to me.

"I call your attention to an omission of the address of William L. Beacock, LL. B., Class of 1877. His address was evidently not known when the directory of 1915 was issued, but I find that it was Bellhaven, N. C. at that time and may be yet.

"These directories are valuable, especially when a person takes a trip to some distant state or county, to enable them to find an alumnus of the old Missouri school."—George W. Allison, LL. B. '77, McPherson, Kansas.

The last alumni Directory was issued in 1917. We are now busy working on a new one, but can make no promises yet.

"Like a Letter From Home."

"We have just finished reading the March number of the Alumnus, and as usual thoroughly enjoyed it.

"I always find this publication alive with interest all the way through. It is like a letter from home to read of old college friends, find out where they are and what they are doing.

"The articles telling of the organization and activities of Missouri Alumni Associations, you might say all over the world, are of special interest since in addition to giving the individual news items, they show that the 'Missouri' spirit of loyalty is undying.

"I have not heard 'Old Missouri' sung nor a Missouri yell given since the closing assembly of 1914, so I sometimes long for a demonstration of that spirit. I sometimes think of forming an organization here, but as I would have to hold all the offices, am afraid could not stand up under the strain."—C. H. White, A. B. '14, Bank of Seymour, Seymour, Mo.

Good Prospects in Texas.

"Here's three bucks to keep the Alumnus coming for a brief spell and to keep me in good standing in the Missouri Union.

"Things are coming along fine in the Gulf section. Indications are that

Parsons

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

Corpus Christi will be made a deep water port in the near future, and if it comes to pass—oh man! We have the country down here. A port would clip years off the time it would ordinarily take to develop it.

"We have a few Missourians around Corpus Christi. Richard Kang, Jr., (member S. A. E.) is one of our prominent stock men. Mrs. N. G. Collins (formerly Jo Neimuller), Mrs. Roster and myself, comprise the gang in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Roster is in Missouri at present and will remain at least two months. So if impulse prompts, drop me a line to help pass away the time.

"Any old friends you see give them my best regards, and if they are looking for a country to grow up in advise them to come to Southwest Texas. We have lots of it down here."—Charles Roster, B. J. '17, Advertising Department, The Caller, Corpus Christi, Texas.

James A. Stader.

Capt. James A. Stader, a former student of the University, whose home is in Joplin, has the honor of being the first man in 800 years who has received a token of joint approval from the German and Polish residents, according to the Evening Missourian.

Captain Stader is in the employ of the American Relief Administration in Upper Silesia, and after eighteen months of hard work and adventure, in which he has been the target for the machine-gun fire of Poles and Germans, faced snobs, fed the hungry, administered to the dying, saved prisoners slated for execution and acted as the arbiter of revolutions and strikes, he is preparing to go home to show the folks a big silver cup which his friends presented him when they learned he was about to leave.

There was some rivalry about the cup, for the Poles and Germans each wanted to give it, but at last they agreed upon a common course, for the

first time in 800 years, some of them asserted. They contributed equal amounts, bought the cup, had it beautifully engraved, and presented it with much formality and many nice words in two languages.

Captain Stader established himself with Poles and Germans alike during the uprising last August. He had been to the Polish prison camp at Cracow to ask for the release of nearly two hundred Germans. There were also a number of women in the camp. Some of the women, he found, were confined in hospital huts with the men. They wore only blankets and the men were clad in gunny sacks, one to each man.

When the captain secured permission to return these prisoners, he discovered in the camp nearly one hundred Germans who had been in Russian prisons in Siberia. He was given authority to take them along and any other Germans he found. He returned with 500. The Germans who had been in Siberia fell down and kissed the ground and wept when they were once again on German soil.

Captain Stader interceded with German authorities a number of times in August to save Polish prisoners. None of them were shot.

The captain is the only American in the town of Kattowitz, where he is stationed. Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering recently received a letter and some photographs from him.

Inquires for "Bobby Burns."

"Kindly give me the address of "Bobby Burns," a graduate of the University of Missouri Law School, probably of the class of 1913."—D. C. McVay, LL. B. '12, Trenton, Mo.

Robert R. Burns, LL. B. '15, is an attorney-at-law at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

So He Can Keep Posted on M. U.

"I am enclosing check for \$3.

Please send me the Alumnus so that I may keep posted on M. U. affairs.

"Note change of address, from St. Louis to Houston, Texas."—E. B. Burkin, B. S. C. E. '12, 1001 Gulf Bldg., Houston, Texas.

Moves to Kansas City.

"Kindly send my Alumnus hereafter to 501 W. 39th St., Kansas City, Mo., re-directing it from Jensen, Fla., where I have received and thoroughly enjoyed it all winter."—Jerome Twichell, Jr., A. B. '16, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. A. W. McAlester.

A reproduction of an illuminated page made by Duane Lyon, a Kansas City artist, as a gift to Dr. A. W. McAlester, former dean of the school of medicine of the University of Missouri, on his 80th birthday.

It was presented to the aged dean by his son, Dr. A. W. McAlester, 5509 Mission drive. The words are those in an editorial which appeared in the Paris, (Mo.) Mercury, of which Tom Bodine is editor. So aptly did they portray the life and character of Dr. McAlester, in the opinion of the members of his family and friends, that some permanent and beautiful record it was felt should be made of them.

The words of the editorial might form an American credo. They contain a sermon. Character and kindness are extolled in the composition. Dr. McAlester was 80 years old, January 1, 1921. For 37 years he was dean of the medical department of the Missouri state university and was instrumental in founding it.

The page is descriptive of the doctor's activities and his character.

The opening letter "T" contains "The Afterglow" portrayed in picture. That was the name of the editorial. It shows quiet content, the doctor seated among his friends. Below, a group of pictures are held together by a Gothic detail of columns and arches in which is the inscription to

JIMMIE'S

is to the University students, what the coffee shop once was to England—a congenial meeting place.

College Inn

the doctor. At the top right is the original building of the University of Missouri, which was destroyed in 1893, leaving only the columns which are now a sacred tradition of the school.

Across from this is the old Boone County court house which Dr. McAlester helped to build and for which his father was the contractor. Underneath, to the left, is the medical building of which Dr. McAlester was dean 37 years, and across are the classic columns left standing when the old building burned. At the bottom is the medical insignia and across a mortar and pestle. In the center is a peaceful landscape.

The center is built upon the red cross at the bottom which supports a flowering shrine in which is an hour glass supporting a castle, indicating strength, against which the waves beat in vain. The top group with the children is a portrait of the physician, himself.

Directs a Bureau.

"May I ask you to change my mailing address from 60 Wall street to address of the Bureau, on whose letterhead I am writing this letter?"

"It may also be of news interest to you to know that as Secretary of the Bureau, I am directing, under the personal supervision of Mr. Henry L. Doherty, the work of the Bureau. What that is, I trust the name of the Bureau will explain."—H. A. Fountain, B. S., E. E. '13, Bureau for the Rating of Investment Securities, 21 Pearl St., New York.

Here's A Bunch You Know.

"This is rather late date to be sending this letter but nevertheless it may be interesting to some of the old graduates.

"At a joint meeting of the Agricultural Extension Workers of Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, held in Dallas, Texas, on January 26th and 28th, eleven Missouri graduates and

former students met in reunion to enjoy a general talk-feast and recount many happy days of long ago.

"Although the meeting of the alumni was quite by chance, it was nonetheless enjoyable to those who chanced to participate. Stories of old Missouri were told from 1884 to 1914. A brief statement of who were present and what they are now doing may be of interest to some of the alumni readers.

"J. A. Evans, '84, now chief of the Agricultural Extension work of the south, Washington, D. C., was the oldest Missourian present. Because of his senior years and being chief of all of the Extension workers present he was unanimously chosen chief rooster for the Tigers among our little gathering.

"B. Szymoniak, '08, now Small Fruit and Nut Specialist of the Extension Division of Louisiana, was among those present. Many former Missouri students will remember B. Szymoniak as 'Salmoniac' on the teaching staff of the Horticultural Department. Everybody calls him a 'nut' specialist now.

"W. B. Lanham, '07, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension work in Texas, made up no small part of the story-telling bunch, even if some of the stories he told did have to be referred to the committee on sheriffs and preachers.

"Turner Wright, '09, marketing agent of the Agricultural Extension Division of Arkansas, told of the old days when Dr. Jesse forbade the agricultural students to enter the assembly hall in the usual garb of the tillers of the soil. He also told of his part in protecting (?) the apples in the orchard of Read Hall. Nobody could dispute his tale so it was voted that he should tip the waiters and let it go at that.

"R. A. Lancaster, student '11-'13, who goes under the title of Extension Organizer for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Division, was so busy talking organization that no tales of the past escaped him.

"Miss Madge Reece, '12, Field Agent in Home Economics of the South, Washington, D. C., was the only woman in the meeting who claims relationship with M. U. and all things Tigerdom.

"W. T. McGee, '13, sheep and goat specialist for the Extension Division of Texas, was there looking the same as ever. 'Maggie' was only recently married, and, of course, was not expected to have reached his normal senses yet.

"A. W. Orr, '14, is the county agent in Texas, and from what the boys say he is rated among the best. His presence added dignity to the occasion.

"Claude Woolsey, '14, Horticultural Specialist of the Extension Division of Arkansas, was very much on his old job that of being chief roughneck.

"The fourteen men made an agreement not to tell on each other if one was caught stretching a story. Woolsey told of knocking a home run against Kansas and entirely losing the ball. No questions were asked and no doubts expressed since it was Kansas that was concerned.

"M. E. Hays, '14, horticultural specialist of the Extension Division of Texas, was present and is still living up to his name of 'Fat'. He looks all of 250 pounds and swears he can make apples and peaches grow where only sand blew before. No doubts were expressed.

"H. K. Thatcher, '14, district agent of the Agricultural Extension Division of Arkansas, was on hand and needless to say was beyond reproach.

"In order to protect the Editor of the Alumnus the writer will sign his name to the above statements and take all the blame that may come his way."—H. K. Thatcher, B. S. '14, Extension Division, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

A Good Job During Vacation

with the

Ottawa Manufacturing Co., Ottawa, Kan.

The Ottawa Manufacturing Co. is one of the very largest advertisers of farm necessities in this country. We desire the services of a few good salesmen and saleswomen to start now, or when school closes. Work during vacation or permanent. Write at once. State your qualifications fully. This is a rare opportunity.

SALES MANAGER,

The Ottawa Manufacturing Co., Ottawa, Kans.

Fred Edwards to China.

Fred C. Edwards, Jr., who was graduated from the University in 1920, arrived in Columbia April 14 on his way to San Francisco. He sailed April 30 for Hong Kong, China, on the steamer Colombia. He will be employed in Hong Kong by the Standard Oil Co. of New York as a foreign marketer.

Wants His Record Up-to-Date.

"I am reminded by this blank that my record may not be up to date.

"I left school in June, 1918, without receiving my degree to go into the army. Went into active Engineering service, was transferred to the Chemical Service Section and later became a Sergeant 1st class in the Chemical Warfare Service stationed at American University, Washington, D. C. On discharge, Jan. 15, 1919, went to U. S. Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, Pa., became Ass't Gas Chemist in the Mine and Industrial Gas Research Unit there. Resigned there to teach chemistry in the K. C. Junior College beginning Sept., 1920.

"While in Pittsburgh I finished my Ch. E. thesis and the degree was granted this April."—Erskine S. Longfellow, A. B. '16, Ch. E. '21, 2654 E. 7th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Received Promptly and Enjoyed.

"The enclosed three dollars is for the renewal of my subscription to the Alumnus.

"The magazine has always been received promptly and I have enjoyed it."—S. J. Callahan, B. S., C. E., '14, 3826 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

Alumnus Eagerly Received.

"Please find attached herewith, check for \$3.00 to cover subscription to Missouri Alumnus, and dues for the Missouri Union, for one year.

"With best wishes for your continued success, and assuring you that

the little magazine is eagerly received each month, I am"—W. R. Hale, B. S. in Ag. '12, Wilco Farms, Willisville, Ill.

Recommends Alumnus.

"I take pleasure in submitting my check to cover another year of delightful reading. The character and spirit of the Missouri Alumnus today is to be recommended by the writer to all Missouri Alumni.

"Now that we have our long delayed appropriation, let's go—after a bigger Missouri U."—Otto S. Conrades, B. S. in Ag. '17, St. Louis Material and Supply Co., Stock Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Doesn't Want to Be Behind.

"As per notice find-enclosed check in payment of dues. Please keep my name enrolled as a supporter of the Alumnus, and though belated I am always glad to find the wherewith to put me as advanced rather than to go in the arrears class."—G. C. Haydon, T. E. '84, United States Engineer Office, 707 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Keeps Them in Touch With M. U.

"Enclosed find my check for \$3.00 to pay for the Alumnus another year.

"With my wife and son, we spent the winter in Northern Missouri and in Chicago, so we have had the pleasure of reading those numbers of the Alumnus since our return. It furnishes an excellent means of keeping in touch with University affairs."—F. M. Motter, B. L. '00, 225 38th Ave., West Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

J. B. Hill Is County Agent.

J. B. Hill, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916, will begin work as county agent in Webster County May 1. Mr. Hill recently has been connected with the Dakota Farmer as a live stock specialist.

James Quinn Receives Appointment.

James L. Quinn, who has been engaged in graduate work as a scholar in the department of sociology at the University, has been appointed as state agent with the Missouri State Board of Charities and Corrections. Mr. Quinn began his work May 2. The work consists of the development of welfare activities in the various counties of Missouri.

Harold Stipe to Asia.

Harold Stipe of Plattsburg, who was graduated from the University this spring, has accepted a position in the foreign office of the National City Bank of New York. He will eventually go to either India or China. to take charge of a branch bank.

E. R. McMillan Here Recently.

E. R. McMillan of Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the School of Engineering of the University in 1917, was recently in Columbia for a short visit. Mr. McMillan is in the employ of the United States Bureau of Mines. From here he went to Washington on department business.

To Be Ad Club Secretary.

Charles Whitfield Collier, a former student of the University of Missouri, has been appointed executive secretary of the Advertising Club of St. Louis. During the year of 1915-16 Collier was assistant secretary-treasurer of the Advertising Club. He was one of the organizers of the Junior Advertising Club, and has been affiliated in advertising capacities with Kine's Third National Bank, St. Louis Brass Manufacturing Company, and Lumber, a trade publication.

Talbert Back to Private Life.

Charles M. Talbert, for seven years director of streets and sewers in St. Louis has resigned his office to Major Clinton H. Fisk. Talbert is a graduate of the University of Missouri.



Parker
FURNITURE CO.

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

In 1891 he was a member of the football team here and on January 27 of this year, the committee on Intercollegiate Athletics of the University awarded him an M.

Talbert's principal aim, while in office, was to establish a well-working traffic system in St. Louis. He was instrumental in bringing about one-way traffic on the downtown streets and he also established the safety zones and traffic lights in the congested districts.

I. R. Harris Writes Article.

Irwin R. Harris, former student in the School of Journalism, manager credit department of the Union and Planters Bank and Trust Company, Memphis, Tenn., has an article in Burrough's Clearing House for March on "Re-discounting."

Barlow Brings Track Team Here.

H. N. Barlow, a graduate of the University, class of 1920, and captain of the track team that year was in Columbia recently. Mr. Barlow brought a track team here for the high school meet from Milan where he is teaching vocational agriculture.

Another Brings His Team Here.

W. F. Sylvester, a graduate of the University, class of 1920, brought a track team here from Carrollton, where he is teaching vocational agriculture. Mr. Sylvester was captain of the University track team in 1919.

Now on the Kansas City Star.

Hume B. Duval, a graduate of the University, visited in Columbia April 11. Mr. Duval has just taken a position in Kansas City as reporter for the Kansas City Star. He was formerly in the credit department of Swift and Co., Chicago.

Interne at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Carl H. Greene returned to Baltimore May 6 with his parents, Dr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Greene of Columbia. He is an interne at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore and was until recently working at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn.

T. D. MORSE IS SECRETARY

He Will Take Charge of Livestock Shippers Organization.

True D. Morse was in Columbia April 29 for the purpose of opening offices of the Missouri Federation of Co-operative Livestock Shippers.

Mr. Morse is the first full-time secretary the organization has had. He comes from Newton County where he was manager of the Neosho Livestock shipping Federation. This federation is the state organization of the local shipping associations.

Mr. Morse was a former student in the College of Agriculture in 1911-13. He will assist in organizing new associations and will represent local associations in problems common to all associations of the state. His offices will be in the Guitard Building.

ACCEPTS CHICAGO POSITION

Journalism Graduate to Work on Railroad Publication.

Pemberton Blattner, a graduate of the School of Journalism this term, left for Chicago May 1 to accept a position in the publications department of the Illinois Central Railroad. He will be on the reportorial staff of the magazine published by the railroad, and will gather material for the publication from all parts of the United States.

Charles E. Kane, University publisher, recently resigned his position here to accept a position in the editorial department of this magazine.

Is County Agent.

M. H. Shearer, B. S. in Ag. '16, is county agent at Madison, S. D. He

has been out of school five years and says he isn't married yet.

To Be Principal at Independence.

Rollo B. Finley, who received his A. M. degree from the University of Missouri, has been elected principal of the William Chrisman High School in Independence at a salary of \$3,000. For six years Mr. Finley has been principal of the high school at Marshall. Before going to Marshall he served as principal of the high school at Mexico for five years.

S. H. BAKER, ALUMNUS, DIES

Was 73 Years Old—the Oldest Grocer in Columbia.

S. H. Baker, 73 years old, the oldest grocer in Columbia, died May 12 at his home on 712 Maryland place. Until three months ago Mr. Baker continued his work as proprietor of the grocery firm, Baker & Scott, on South Eighth street and he was at that time the oldest active merchant of this city. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock the following Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church. The Rev. T. W. Young officiated.

Mr. Baker was born Dec. 13, 1848 in Old Providence, a town in Boone County which was washed away by the Missouri River. His father, the Rev. Barnabas Baker, who was most of his life a resident of Hailsham, England, was known as a colporteur in Boone County. The Baker family moved to Nashville, Mo., a few years after the birth of S. H. Baker and later to Columbia, where Mr. Baker spent the rest of his life.

He attended the University of Missouri and was a classmate of E. W. Stephens of this city. He first went into the dry goods business but later gave this up to sell groceries and was senior member in the firm of Baker, Robinson & Co., located on Broadway. Later he took Ward Scott into the

You wouldn't buy a suit of clothes just anywhere—and yet you buy your food wherever you happen to be. Food is possessed of quality as definitely as apparel.

---Just Say PALMS---

firm. He married Miss Dora Shaefer of Huntsville, in 1886.

Mr. Baker was at one time treasurer of the Baptist Church and was a deacon also.

R. B. Price, president of the Boone County National Bank, says of him: "Raised under religious influence Sam Baker was one of the most honorable men among the community. He has always been regarded for his honesty and good purposes. With his death Columbia has lost a substantial citizen."

In February of this year Mr. Baker underwent an operation to save his eyesight as he was suffering from cataract of both eyes at that time. One eye was removed but the other was saved. In the last month he was unable to take nourishment and grew steadily weaker until his death.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sisson; and two sisters, Mrs. B. J. Bond and Miss Annie M. Baker, both of Victor, Mont. Miss Baker, his sister, was with him at the time of his death.

HONOR SOCIETY REORGANIZED

Kappa Tau Alpha Is Revived With 33 Charter Members.

Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in the College of Arts and Science, was reorganized April 25 in the council room of the School of Journalism with thirty-three active members.

Kappa Tau Alpha was first organized in the spring of 1910 and numbers among its alumni members many men who were not only prominent in the School of Journalism but who have attained marked success in their profession after leaving school. Among them are: Ward A. Neff, owner of the Cotton Belt Farm Dailies, who donated Jay H. Neff Hall to the School of Journalism; the late J. E. Chasoff, who was the first professor

of advertising in the School of Journalism; J. B. Powell, vice-president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and publisher of Millard's Review; John Jewell, Vaughn Bryant, DR Scott, Paul J. Thompson, J. Harrison Brown, J. G. Babb, C. E. Kane, Dean Walter Williams, Charles G. Ross, Frank L. Martin, E. R. Childers and Robert S. Mann.

The students who were elected to active membership yesterday on their scholastic standing were: Byron L. Abernethy, Arthur D. Baermann, Archie Baker, Corwin Edwards, Alfonso Johnson, Victor Keen, George M. LeCrone, Jr., C. P. Litter, H. L. McCauley, Sloane McCauley, Harry Mann, H. F. Misselwitz, T. C. Morelock, Paul J. Morgan, John R. Morris, S. A. O'Neal, G. F. Perry, R. S. Reid, H. J. Shuck, George Simmons, Lee Simpson, E. B. Smith, Abe Swet, William Van Cleve, E. G. Webber, Battle Williams, Lyle Wilson, J. D. Wolfsohn, Melvin Woodbury, Joe Hosmer, T. B. Hammond and Maurice Votaw.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Editor, Paul J. Morgan; associate editor, Alfonso Johnson; reporter, George LeCrone; corresponding secretary, John Morris. Committees were appointed to plan entertainment for Journalism Week.

Five girls were elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society, at a meeting in Jay H. Neff Hall May 23. They are the first girls ever elected, as until this year membership was restricted to men. They are Marian Babb, Jeanette Edwards, Kathryn Burch, Corinne Mackey and Fern Dorsey.

Kappa Tau Alpha existed here as an honorary fraternity before the war, and was revived this spring as a society. It takes in not more than fifteen per cent of each journalism class, on a basis of scholarship.

Formerly the fraternity was only

local. Now a national organization has been provided for, and steps are to be taken to place chapters in other schools of journalism.

Following the evening program in the University Auditorium May 26, Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, gave an informal luncheon at Harris' Cafe for the speakers of the evening and other visiting journalists.

Dean Walter Williams gave a short talk to welcome the visitors, and afterwards brief talks were made by the following men: B. W. Fleisher, of Tokyo, Japan; F. P. Glass, of Birmingham, Ala.; R. V. Oulahan, of Washington, D. C.; Frank L. Blanchard, of New York City.

Each address emphasized the importance of certain ideals to the newspaper man: persistence, honesty, fairness and absolute accuracy.

SHAMROCKS ON THE CAMPUS

Horace F. Major Plants Engineers' Emblems.

Shamrocks don't grow only on coat lapels or in some of the black lands of Ireland. By the same line of reasoning that led the "to-be engineers" of the School of Engineering to conclude St. Patrick was an engineer and that, because of his nationality, he would as a matter of course decorate himself with the shamrock, for which reason they should do likewise, they decided the campus would be lacking without this plant. In the "Engineers' Corner" between Switzler Hall and the Engineering Building, shamrocks have been planted under the supervision of Horace F. Major, superintendent of the University grounds.

Next March the novelties sellers should not have such good trade in shamrocks as usual unless there is a frost. There will be living ones to wear.

EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

"A Service Market"

SOME NOTES ABOUT SPORT AT M. U.

Baseball.

Kansas batters slugged their way to a Valley baseball championship May 29, which, incidentally, is the first championship the Lawrence athletes have won in five years and the only sport in which they have vanquished the Missouri teams in two years.

The Missouri Tigers won their ninth straight victory when they turned back the Pikers April 27 in a thirteen inning game. The score was 4 to 3. They lost their first game on May 4 when they performed like "bush leaguers" and were defeated by the Jayhawkers by a 9-to-3 count. On the following day the Tigers staged a strong come-back and won the second game from Kansas. Favored with ideal baseball weather both teams put up an excellent article of the national pastime. Missouri made five runs while Kansas made four. Misfortune trailed the track of the Tiger and defeat was the portion meted out May 6 when the Missouri team met the weak Aggie aggregation. The Tigers eked out two scores while the Kansas Aggies piled up seven. At St. Louis the Tigers fared much better and added another victory to their list defeating the Washington Pikers 6 to 5. The Bengals took an early lead in the first inning and scored four runs. The next day the Pikers were well prepared and defeated the Tigers by a score of 4 to 1. In the next to the last game of the season Missouri met her old enemy and was walloped to the tune of 11 to 9. The Tigers' hopes for a baseball championship crumbled and on the next day Kansas took another victory and won the championship.

The fondest hopes of John F. Miller, in charge of the Tiger baseball team, and of many fans, that Missouri

would win the baseball championship, were badly shattered when it was announced that Herb Bunker, Leo Murphy, Lee Simpson, Dave Howery and Jack Luther as well as several other varsity men would have to leave school. Some of these men, after finishing the winter term, found it necessary to leave if they intended to return in the fall; others were graduated and accepted positions immediately. It is argued by some that the three term plan is responsible for the Tigers' defeat. They say that these men would not have left school until after the baseball season was over if it had not been for the three term plan. Other schools, they argue, keep all of their men throughout the season while the Missouri team is badly crippled.

Track.

Nebraska's athletes, led by Henry Schulte, former Missouri coach, took first place in the Missouri Valley Conference track meet held in St. Louis May 28. Missouri tied with Kansas for second.

The final score was: Nebraska 37, Missouri 29, Kansas 29, Ames 28, Grinnell 17, Washington 15, Kansas Aggies 13, State Manual Training College 5, Oklahoma 1, Oklahoma Aggies 1 and Hendricks 1.

The final score of 82 to 35 in the Missouri-Oklahoma track meet was hardly a fair indication of Missouri's superiority over the Sooners. Starting exceptionally well, taking first and second places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and a first in the mile run, they failed to take another first until the relay. Their victory in this event was largely due to the fact that Coach Simpson decided not to run Roney or Parker, the two star Tiger quarter-milers. In

the field events, the Sooners landed only one place, that being a second by Kookin in the shot-put.

Three Tiger athletes made letters in this meet, the fortunate ones being Pearse, Moore, and Sinz. R. W. ("Daddy") Moore proved the most popular entrant of the entire contest.

In the dual track meet between Missouri and Kansas a contention arose which has not yet been settled and so the winner cannot be announced. A committee of three has been appointed to settle the dispute.

Robert LeGendre, wearing the colors of Georgetown University, took first place in the pentathlon at the Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 29. Brutus K. Hamilton of the University of Missouri was second, defeating such well-known stars as Bradley of Kansas, Osborne of Illinois, and Bartels of Pennsylvania. Missouri fans are proud of the fact that Hamilton won over Bradley, termed the "premier athlete of America" by his Kansas followers.

Pistol Match.

Missouri came in second in the pistol match which was held May 20. Each team was composed of five men from R. O. T. C. units of Cornell, Colorado Agricultural College, University of Illinois and the University of Missouri.

The results were as follows: Cornell 968, Missouri 927, Illinois 914, Colorado 874, these scores being based on a possible 1000. The other universities in the contest are near the close of their collegiate year and are at the height of their work. The Missouri team was broken up at the close of the winter term so that only half of the regular team, which defeated the team of the United States Military Academy at West Point, was entered.

"Say it with flowers"

The Columbia Floral Company

AROUND THE CAMPUS AT OLD MISSOURI

To Europe and Back on \$20.

A tramping trio, consisting of James F. Boyle, Forrest Blankenship and Horace L. Felton, three University students, left on the 4:20 o'clock Wabash May 9 for Chicago, whether the conductor ever found it out or not. They intended to go from Chicago to the Atlantic coast, and from there on across to Europe. And they had something less than \$20 among them when they left! To prove they didn't care for "the filthy lucre," they taxied to the station.

"We don't know where we're going but we're on our way," was the quotation that the three said expressed their objective. "We hope to get to Europe this summer, and see a lot of it. And we also hope to get back," they said.

The exploit recalls the journey two former students of the University are now making. Rodgers Crittenden and Paul Jenkins are now in Egypt, having departed last summer for Europe and the Orient, with the intention of circling the globe before returning. In a recent letter to friends in Columbia, Crittenden said that his expenses to Italy had been less than \$150, which proves that some traveling rates have fallen off—in places.

The three students who left May 9 plan to return to school in the fall.

Students Organize.

Eleven South America students at the University of Missouri, representing Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, and Uruguay are organizing into an association, the chief aim of which is to foment closer relations and promote the moral, intellectual, social and physical developments of their countries in particular, and all South America in general.

Circulars are being sent out from Columbia to all the universities and

colleges of the country where there are South American students. Not very long ago the Filipino students formed a similar organization. These new organizations show that the University of Missouri at Columbia is yearly becoming the Athens of America, sought by ambitious youth of foreign lands. There are at present over forty foreign students at the University of Missouri, representing Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Uruguay, Porto Rico, China, India, Egypt, Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Russia, Roumania, Lithuania, England and Canada.

Gives \$100 to Y. M. C. A. Fund.

The largest out-of-town contribution for the Y. M. C. A. fund was re-

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Missouri Alumnus, published monthly at Columbia, Mo., for April 1, 1921.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF BOONE) ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared T. C. Morelock, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Missouri Alumnus and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: University of Missouri Union, Columbia, Mo.

Editor: T. C. Morelock, Columbia, Mo.

Managing Editor: T. C. Morelock, Columbia, Mo.

Business Manager: Charles H. Williams, Columbia, Mo.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders own-

ceived April 13 by W. G. Stephenson, chairman of the board of directors. The contribution, \$100, came from Dr. D. C. Guffey of Kansas City. A letter accompanying it said in part. "As a graduate of the University of Missouri I am interested in the school and as a doctor I am interested in the young men students getting started in life. Therefore I very heartily endorse your clean-up campaign for the University of Missouri Y. M. C. A. I thank you for giving me an opportunity to be in on this worthy cause."

Dr. Guffey received a B. S. degree in 1899 and Pe. in 1900.

Former Law Dean Sends Book.

John D. Lawson, a former dean of the School of Law, has sent a copy of his new book, "American State Trials," to the University Library.

ing or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

University of Missouri Union, Columbia, Mo.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

T. C. Morelock.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1921.

(SEAL) T. D. Stanford.
(My commission expires Dec. 11, 1921.)

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