

*The*  
**Missouri**  
**Alumnus**

VOL. X No. 1  
SEPTEMBER, 1921

MEMORIAL NUMBER



*The building which will "pay tribute of memory and affection  
to those who died that great ideals might live."*

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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## Alumni Business Guide

### LAWYERS

#### ILLINOIS

WEIGHTSTILL WOODS, A.B. '11  
J. D., Chicago, '13  
LAWYER  
112 West Adams street—Chicago

#### OHIO

GROVER C. HOSFORD, LL.B. '08  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
1509-10 Union National Bank Building  
Cleveland, Ohio.

#### NEW YORK

DAWES, ABBOTT & LITTLEFIELD  
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120 Broadway—New York City  
Hamilton M. Dawes, University of Missouri, A. B. 1895.  
C. Westley Abbott, Yale University, A. B. 1899  
Charles W. Littlefield, Yale University A. B. 1903

### ENGINEERS

#### MISSOURI

W. B. ROLLINS ENGINEERING CO.  
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R. H. Hammond, Vice-Pres. Kans. 1910  
F. H. Frauens, Sec.-Treas. Mo. 1914  
Water Works, Electric Lighting, Sewers,  
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*CENTRAL BANK*

## *Frozen Gold*

Ice Cream is always Purest

*Try the Rest---Then Eat  
the Best*

White Eagle Dairy

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

Vol. X. No. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1921

COLUMBIA, MO.

## City and County Pledge Over \$50,000

Columbia and Boone County did not fail. Once more in a campaign for a worthy cause they have been enthusiastic and liberal in their support. In a brief campaign the people of Columbia and Boone County pledged more than \$50,000 for the Missouri Memorial Union Building. This is indeed a large gift in view of the fact that within the last two years they have supported campaigns for a Stephens College dormitory, a Christian College dormitory, the Y. M. C. A. and four new church buildings. In addition, very liberal subscriptions have been made to funds for Near and Far East Relief and to the Red Cross.

The campaign opened September 15 with five \$1,000 subscriptions. At the end of the first day, \$20,550 had been pledged for the Missouri Memorial Union Building. The campaign was well organized and the Memorial movement was given wide publicity. Lantern slides advertising the Memorial Building were shown on moving picture screens, and three-minute speeches in support of the campaign were made in all the theatres in Columbia.

Sixty-four men composed the committee for soliciting subscriptions. These men canvassed Columbia, Centralia and the smaller towns in Boone County. Later in the campaign they were assisted by a committee of University students. To show their appreciation of what the people of Boone County were doing for the Memorial, more than 1,000 University students took part in a parade headed by the University band.

One of the strongest appeals was that made

by the pictures of the University soldiers who died in the war. These were on exhibit in one of the store windows.

The citizens of Columbia and Boone County and the students, faculty and many alumni and former students of the University of Missouri are doing their utmost to make the Memorial campaign a success. Many of them have not only given liberally to the fund themselves but have induced others to give. This, according to Mr. Odon Guitar, Jr., campaign director, is one of the reasons the campaign thus far have been a splendid success. Mr. Guitar says that it is the duty of all the alumni who know about the Memorial movement to see that every alumnus find out about the great campaign for the Missouri Memorial Union Building. He urges every alumnus and former student to write to him at Room 114, Academic Hall, if they know of any person who can subscribe to the Memorial and who has not yet done so. Mr. Guitar says that since many of the graduates have become separated from their alma mater, this is probably the only way that they can be replaced.

### GOVERNOR HYDE SUPPORTS MEMORIAL

The Students' Memorial Building is a most worthy cause. The patriotism and devotion of the University students was a source of inspiration to all Missourians during the war. That patriotism alone deserves to be memorialized in some permanent structure as an inspiration for Missouri students in the future.

To combine in a great memorial building the inspiration derived from the sacrifices of the heroic dead with the student activities will, I am sure, properly emphasize the lesson in patriotism, and be fruitful of great results.

I am very glad to approve and to urge the project.

A \$1,000 club of one hundred members is being organized. The following ten members have already been secured: Gardiner Lathrop, Frank Y. Gladney, David R. Francis, Acting President J. C. Jones, Dean Walter Miller, John N. Taylor, William T. Nardin, F. J. Frost, the Rollins family and Doctors Stine, Conley & Kampschmidt.

# THIS IS YOUR OWN PAGE

**Read it!**

**Fill it out!**

**Tear it off!**

**Send it in!**

Send this page to Mr. Odon Guitar, Jr., Memorial Campaign Director, Room 114 Academic Hall.

*There are fourteen pictures of former students and graduates of the University in this issue of the Alumnus.*

*These men are dead.*

*They and seventy more died for their country and their alma mater.*

*You are a citizen of this country; you are an alumnus of Old Missouri. Therefore, they died for you.*

After you fill out the pledge at the bottom of this page for the largest amount you can afford to give, think over your list of friends and old school mates and see if you can remember any that are able to contribute to this worthy cause. If you know of anyone who can give \$1,000, put his name in the proper space below. Also fill out the other spaces according to the amounts you think your friends can give.

The reason this is asked of you is because you are better acquainted with these persons than is the Memorial Committee. Here is an opportunity to serve the boys who died for you, the Nation and Old Missouri.

Remember that no pledges have been received so far for less than \$100. This was the minimum set by the students. They gave \$246,000. What will you give?

Give names and addresses.

..... is a prospective subscriber for \$1,000  
 ..... is a prospective subscriber for \$ 500  
 ..... is a prospective subscriber for \$ 300  
 ..... is a prospective subscriber for \$ 200  
 ..... is a prospective subscriber for \$ 100



## UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI MEMORIAL UNION MEMORIAL TOWER AND BUILDINGS

### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

I hereby subscribe \$5,000 \$300  
 \$1,000 \$200.....toward the University of Missouri Memorial fund,  
 \$ 500 \$100  
 payments to be made to Leslie Cowan (Secretary, of the Board of Curators, or his successor as such),  
 as follows:

25 Per Cent with Subscription  
 25 Per Cent January 1, 1922

25 Per Cent July 1, 1922  
 25 Per Cent January 1, 1923

Signed .....

Address .....

(All checks should be made payable to Leslie Cowan, Treasurer University Missouri Memorial Fund.)

## Letters From Memorial Supporters

**From Governor David R. Francis, LL. D. '91.**

"Immediately after we entered the World War, President Wilson appointed a commission to proceed to Russia and extend to the Provisional Government our good will and wishes for its success,—the Congress declared a state of war to exist between the United States Government and the German Imperial Government on April 6, 1917, less than 30 days after the Czar abdicated, which was on March 15, 1917, just three days after the first revolution in Russia broke out. We were the first to recognize the Provisional Government of Russia, and it was done on the 22nd of March 1917, and through my recommendation as Ambassador. Consequently it fell to my lot to present the Commission to the Ministry or Cabinet, of which Prince Lvoff was President, and Terestchenko Minister of Foreign Affairs. In that introduction, I said, among other things: 'This mission represents a government which has for its foundation the consent of the governed, which has for its superstructure, **Universal Education**, and for its crowning arch, equality of opportunity.' This will serve to indicate what value I place on education. My interest in higher education dates back to my college days; it extends through every public office I have held. Nor does my interest in the State University of Missouri need any proof other than the archives of the state—the record shows that I called the Legislature of the state in extra session when the disastrous fire of February 1892 occurred, and sent a message to that body recommending the re-erection of the buildings at Columbia. And when the direct tax collected from the state was refunded by the Federal Government, it being over \$600,000, I sent a special message to the Legislature recommending that it be added to the University Endowment; both requests were followed, but not without spirited opposition. I served on the Board of Curators sixteen years, and I think as President thereof for ten years of that time.

"I think that no more appropriate memorial to the students who gave their lives in the World War could be established, and I am certain that no more useful memorial could be designed than the 'Missouri Memorial

Building.' That they deserve some recognition for the sacrifice they made, all will admit. We owe it to them as a tribute to their patriotism, as a monument to their heroism, as an indication that we appreciate their valor and willingness to make the supreme sacrifice for liberty and humanity. If ever men died for a sacred cause they did.

"Furthermore, we should encourage education as much as possible, if we would preserve the institutions as our forefathers founded them. Look at Russia! Making the world 'safe for Democracy' does not mean the dicta-



**Carlyle R. ("Chuck") Wilson**  
*Captain Wilson, football captain in '13, died of wounds received in the Ar-gonne Forest.*

torship of the proletariat, or of any other class. Russia is a country of 180,000,000 population, of whom 90 per cent are uneducated; if even 50 per cent had been educated, or had been able to read, the Bolsheviks, numbering only five per cent of the people at the maximum, could not have inflicted such terrible miseries on the country and certainly could not have maintained themselves in authority for nearly four years.

Furthermore, we should erect this memorial structure as a manifestation to the student body and to the youth of the state, so that if ever the interests of civilization of the welfare of humanity should be jeopardized again, they will be prompt to offer their lives as unselfishly as those heroes did, for an ideal.

"Moreover we should complete this undertaking as a monument to the force of a moral idea in modern society. When the American people once become imbued with a sense of justice, or a sentiment that such a condition is wrong, they do not count the cost of righting it, and woe be to that man or that class who stand in the way of this spirit. I was in Russia when America entered the World War, but I shall never forget the noble and inspiring sentiments of President Wilson's message to Congress of April 2, 1917. They electrified Russia and all Europe. And the influence it had on this country is clearly demonstrated by the effect—the whole people acted as if they were moved by a crusading spirit."

**From Gardiner Lathrop, A. B. '67, A. M. '70, LL. D. '07.**

"The Appeal to the Alumni for liberal contributions to the fund for the Memorial Building comes with all the force of appeals to subscribe for Liberty Bonds during the war, to which we all regarded it a solemn duty to respond to the limit of our ability.

"In fact, the appeal is even stronger, for our response then was to help supply funds to win the war.

"Now our response is to measure our appreciation of those of our fellows, who made the supreme sacrifice.

"Again, the present student body has done so wonderfully that the Alumni are solemnly challenged to do their full part.

"To revive the old war slogan, fellow Alumni, let us all subscribe "until it hurts."

**From E. Lansing Ray, Curator of the University of Missouri.**

"Missouri in every respect 'Went Over the Top' 100 per cent during the war. The University of Missouri had a splendid representation and its students thoroughly demonstrated their patriotism and the splendid moral training which they had received at the University.

"It is essentially fitting and proper, therefore, that a memorial building be constructed in honor of the considerable number who made the supreme sacrifice—young men who gave up their lives making the world safe for democracy.

"Not only the students of the University and its alumni should push

this movement through to a successful conclusion, but all citizens of the State should help, not only by financial contributions, but by energetic, active co-operation.

"I personally am not only greatly pleased to indorse the movement, but also urge that it be given hearty support. A building such as is contemplated,—useful and substantial, where the students life of the University will be centered—will be a permanent and fitting tribute to the Sons and Daughters of the University who did their bit for the cause."

From E. W. Stephens, A. B. '67, A. M. '70, LL. D. '05.

"I am heartily in favor of the Memorial both because it will be a fitting monument to those who gave their lives for the world's freedom, and be therefore an object lesson to succeeding generations, and also because it will furnish the University with what it so much needs, a social home for its faculty, students and ex-students.

"As the University has grown in endowment, in additional departments, in buildings and in attendance of students, it has lost its hold upon the alumni and the personal touch which it had when the students were fewer and lived as one family.

"The social feature of University life is as important as the educational function both in cementing affection among the students in attendance and in bringing back those who have gone out from it.

"The building will afford a double opportunity—to honor patriotism and to provide for students and faculty, past, present and future, a home.

"If the University could thus bring together the students who attend it in warm home-like attachment and could re-enlist the love and loyalty of former students, there would thereby be solved a problem of prosperity that can be determined so effectively in no other way. The organization of the alumni which would necessarily result would bring to the University a strength well nigh irresistible."

From Dr. J. C. Jones, Acting President of the University.

"The plan for the erection of a Missouri Memorial Building on the Campus of the University of Missouri in memory of students who lost their lives in the World War is one worthy of the cordial support of every alumnus and of every former student of the institution. Such a building would constantly recall and emphasize the splendid idealism which animated the

student body during the entire period of the war and, more important still, it would serve to keep alive the memory of the noble youths who gave their lives in defense of their ideals. It is eminently proper that such a memorial should be built on the campus of their alma mater; for it was her spirit, the true Missouri spirit, that filled their hearts and inspired their sacrifices. Other purposes, too, will be served by such a building. It will serve as a home for alumni returning to their alma mater and as a center for all their activities. It will be a meeting place for the societies and clubs representing the various activities of the student body. It will also serve as a social center for the entire University community and will bring into more intimate fellowship the students in the various divisions. Thus it will be more than a mere memorial to the dead. It will afford to generations of students an opportunity for that intimate association, for that close companionship, for that good fellowship which are so essential and so valuable in University life."

From Dean Walter Williams.

"Greater memorials are characteristic of great peoples. Seldom, if ever, is it true that generations failing to do honor to those who have served them will themselves accomplish anything worth remembrance and honor by the generations that come after. The Missouri Memorial promises to do nobly what is in the minds of right-thinking and right-reverencing men and women everywhere. It promises to pay tribute of memory and affection to those who died that great ideals might live."

From Dean Isidor Loeb.

"Nothing could be more universal in its appeal to the Alumni and former students than the University of Missouri Memorial Fund. In common with all Americans we desire to honor the memory of every citizen who gave his life at his country's call in the World War.

"It has now become the fashion for some to apply the methods of higher criticism to America's war aims. In 1917 and in 1918, however, there was no question. The young manhood of America marched to battle under the banner of freedom and democracy. Every life that was lost was a sacrifice for these ideals. Surely those who are permitted today to enjoy these privileges under our country's protection owe a supreme debt of gratitude to those who gave their lives to insure this result.

"The University of Missouri Memorial Fund, however, makes a more special appeal to the graduates and former students of this institution. We have an intimate personal relation with those sons of Missouri who represented us and our Alma Mater in the great struggle. We are united to them by the close bonds of affection



Murray Davis

Major Davis, LL. B. '09, refused to leave his command when wounded. Was killed by machine gun wound.

and friendship and we are under obligation to them for the splendid way in which they vindicated higher education and demonstrated its value for citizenship and public service.

"It should be emphasized that the Memorial Fund Campaign furnishes the Alumni and former students with a double opportunity to manifest their gratitude and discharge a part of the obligation resting upon them. Their contribution to the Fund will not only be a means of showing their tribute to the heroism of their brothers but of manifesting their devotion and gratitude to the University of Missouri—their Alma Mater. The Fund will be used for the erection of a building which will be a monument to those who lost their lives in the struggle for freedom and democracy, but will at the same time be a means of bringing about closer relations and better understanding among the students, Alumni, faculty and friends of the institution,—a Missouri Union which will secure great benefits for the University and the State.

"The magnificent response which has already been made by the students is indicative of the sentiment that will animate the Alumni and former students. They realize their obligation to the boys who served them



so well in war and they appreciate their debt to the institution that equipped them for life's battle. They will welcome this opportunity to manifest their gratitude."

**From Dean Walter Miller.**

"The greatest day in the history of the University of Missouri was the day on which the students of the University pledged \$250,000 for the erection of a Missouri Union Building in memory of her heroic sons who died that we might have life and have it more abundantly.

"The significance and importance of the proposed Union Building cannot be exaggerated. Every alumnus and former student and friend of the University ought to be enthusiastically behind this project and support it no less generously than the students who have so magnificently started this great work."

**From Dean E. J. McCaustland.**

"The Memorial must be built! Matters have progressed too far for the friends of the University to fail to accomplish the task set before them. A suitable structure must be erected in honor of those, brothers of by gone days, who went to

' . . . . face disaster  
And want, and wounds, and death in  
some far fen  
Having no King, but a great dream  
for master!'

"We must not forget the days when young manhood was called upon to give all and when he faced the future with the thought:

'I have a rendezvous with death  
At some disputed barricade  
When spring comes round with rustling shade  
And apple blossoms fill the air.'

"The engineers had a peculiar function and a special interest in the conduct of the great war. It was a conflict in which engineering skill and resourcefulness was all-important. They met and solved the problems of housing, of transportation, of sanitation and of water supply, of ship-building and of aviation. They did their part in the production and operation of engines of war and of material destruction, but thank God! they have to their discredit no record of engineering skill prostituted to inhuman ends. They fought with clean hands.

"As soldiers in camp, in the trenches and in the air, our men conducted themselves with honor and distinction. Brave, but not reckless, cheerful but

not over optimistic, not lacking in initiative, yet submitting readily to discipline, they made a striking record as effective and forceful fighters.

"And now to all of these men from the University of Missouri, who responded to their Country's call, we wish to render a full tribute of honor. To those who came through unscathed we, in the words of the poet, entreat the 'future years to give them kindness.' To those who suffered the misfortune and agony of wounds, but who have returned again to enjoy the liberties they helped to preserve, we extend the hand of helpfulness and pledge ourselves to try to justify their sacrifices.

"But many paid to the last farthing



**Lloyd R. Boutwell**  
*Lieutenant Boutwell, Medical Corps, A. B. '13, was killed while caring for wounded on battlefield.*

the price of liberty; they went like upstanding men into the presence of their Maker; their voices are stilled, yet they speak to us in those beautiful lines of John McRae:

'We are the dead; short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.'

"To these men we must erect this Memorial which shall stand as a symbol of our respect and honor. The structure may, perchance, be of service to us in other ways; and as we enjoy its beauty we may recall its purpose and be drawn in thought to those whose memory we honor and who, though dead, thus speak to us:

"To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep though poppies  
grow  
In Flanders fields.'

"And now let every one support the movement to erect and dedicate this Memorial to the men who died 'following a great dream as master' which dream we trust may become a living Reality."

**From Dean E. B. Mumford.**

"The erection of the Memorial Building, made possible through the contributions of students, alumni, and faculty of the University of Missouri, is perhaps the most important project in the history of the University of Missouri. It will give concrete expression to the University of Missouri spirit which is known and recognized among the American institutions. A fitting memorial for the brave sons of Missouri who lost their lives to insure the permanency of our institutions, cannot fail to appeal to every student, alumnus, and faculty member. I cannot conceive of a more fitting memorial or one that will give to the contributors greater permanent satisfaction."

**From Dean J. P. McBaine.**

"I heartily indorse the proposition for a great building at the University to stand as a memorial to all our former students who rendered service in the Great War. I cannot see why anyone would not agree that a memorial building is desirable. We have good cause in this country to be proud of our war record—a record of unselfish heroic effort not excelled by any of the great nations of the earth,—and former students of this University did much to make that record. It is indeed worth while to commemorate in an appropriate way this record of splendid effort. A great memorial building will no doubt furnish inspiration for future students to serve better in their day and generation.

"Furthermore, mention should be made of the utility of the proposed building which, I understand, is to serve as a common meeting place for students, and alumni, and former students. The benefits of a suitable building for students on the campus are too numerous and obvious to mention. These buildings at other Universities have been of great value in the development of the student bodies and no doubt such a building would be equally valuable at this University where the student body, in my opinion, takes advantage of the good things furnished by the state to a greater extent than is done in many universities. The building will, in

fact, be of real service to future generations of Missouri students seeking development of mind and character.

"We have long since needed a better organized alumni of the University. We have paid too little attention to the matter of building up an alumni association. A casual study of the history of the successful American universities discloses that an important element of success in nearly every case has been a well-organized thoroughly interested alumni. No more loyal alumni exists in most universities than we have at Missouri, but in many of them the body of alumni is much better organized for effective cooperation with the other elements that go to make up the institution. The proposed building should be of considerable value in building up a successful alumni organization. At present there is not an appropriate meeting place for alumni and former students available when they return to Columbia. To be really a great force, the alumni and former students must frequently return and mingle with the undergraduate student body, and the faculty, in order to help out the good cause of university training.

"Any of the three purposes the proposed building will well serve is reason enough for erecting it by private subscription. Everyone should grasp the opportunity to show his or her appreciation for the many good things gotten at Missouri. This is our chance to show our gratitude. The building is going to be built, so let us all join and have a part in it and make this Memorial Building appropriate as a memorial, a student club house, and a meeting-place for all alumni and former students."

#### From Dean Guy L. Noyes.

"The appeal of the Memorial seems to me to be so all inclusive as to touch and deserve substantial response from every man and woman who has enjoyed contact with the University however intimate or remote that contact may have been. "The opportunity is given us now to weave into the very fabric of the University a golden thread that should forever record the fact of our respect, gratitude and love for those who did their full duty in a crisis that threatened the very foundations from which the University rises.

"It is proper and wise that the expression of our feeling in this matter should take such enduring form that those who come to the University in years to come shall be caused to pause and recognize the quality of their predecessors by reason or whose

whose sacrifices the Memorial has been erected.

"We should all eagerly and fondly grasp the opportunity to do this thing. Every man and woman should participate in a degree befitting the appeal and commensurate with his or her ability."

#### From George C. Willson, A. B. '11, LL. B. '14.

"I think every alumnus should be proud to have a part in the movement for a Memorial. The University has lost those men who gave their



J. C. Harris

Lieutenant Harris, B. S. in Ag. '16, was killed while directing his battery in an attack.

lives in the service, but by their devotion and their deaths her ideals of service and sacrifice have been vindicated, her traditions have been immeasurably enriched and ennobled, and the memorial which is to bear witness to her gratitude must be the best that we can make it."

#### From Dean J. H. Coursault.

"The greatest significance of the Memorial Fund is its value as an endowment for teaching ideals to the students of the University.

"In the Middle Ages men toiled in building a great cathedral which could not be completed until long after they were dead; they toiled for the benefit of succeeding generations, with no hope of seeing the magnificent mural decorations of the completed edifice, of hearing the sublime music of its mighty organ, of feeling the inspiration of worship before its altar. So it is in the building of our civilization. From the very foundation of our civilization the life-works of countless thousands of human be-

ings loyal to the will of the Supreme Architect lie buried in its stone and mortar.

"This ideal of serving humanity is clearly recognized and loyally followed in a just war, in which men march to battle to defend human rights and to secure justice and peace on earth; it should be as clearly recognized and as loyally followed in every occupation of life, even to the humblest details of the day's work. It gives to our ordinary activities their final significance and value, and vitalizes them with the highest interest.

"But in the common walks of life, where the satisfaction of ordinary needs is prominent, where men do not face death and question why, our purposes often become short-circuited so that narrow selfish interests and consequent restricted materialistic problems control attention.

"It is the function of education to overcome this defect by teaching ideals in addition to giving scientific control. Knowledge is power, but power is valuable only in the degree that it is rightly directed. The World War itself has furnished a striking example of power controlled by narrow selfish ideals, a condition resulting from a defective education which placed the power of the people of a nation under the control of a militaristic government rather than in the free service of worthy ideals.

"It is true that the teaching of ideals has not been forgotten in the making of our curricula. History, by telling the story of the development of our institutions, reveals the far-reaching purposes in the service of which institutional practices have been created, and thus makes these practices symbolic reminders of the values they serve. Literature and the other fine arts, also, nourish ideals. But all students do not devote a full measure of attention to these studies, especially in view of a present-day emphasis in education upon the 'practical,' together with a not infrequent failure to recognize that when interpreted too narrowly this 'practical' education defeats in a large measure its own purpose.

"Now there is an opportunity to place in the presence of all University students a permanent symbol to keep them mindful of the ideal of service as consecrated by the supreme sacrifice of sons of the University of Missouri. The dead have done their work, but in honoring them we shall help to increase the value of their victory by keeping the living mindful of their example. The effect the Memorial will have upon the students is revealed by the enthusiasm with which they have contributed to the

fund for building it. This Memorial will daily enrich the ideals of all who see it, and the faithful chimes in its tower will hourly remind the generations of men and women who come to the University of the great lesson it symbolizes, and thereby help to develop in them the desire, whether in the battles of war or in the paths of peace, to devote their lives conscientiously to the service of humanity."

From William T. Nardin, A. B. '03, A. M. '04, LL. B. '07.

"Any number of words must be inadequate to express the reasons why we, the living alumni of the University of Missouri, should give liberally to the fund for building on the campus a memorial to the dead from our



Sanford M. Brown, Jr.

Captain Brown, Adjutant of 139th Regiment, A. B. '16, was killed in France by a high explosive shell.

ranks who gave their lives in the cause for which our country engaged in the World War.

"Four years ago they, with us, lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow and looked to the future with the same high hope of life and happiness that now inspires our hearts. Today their names are on the Honor Roll of the Heroic Dead. Starting with the courage, the ideals, and the aspirations of hopeful, forward-looking youth, they were halted in their journey to the city of their ideals by the call of their country and they answered that call with service which led them, in the flush of youth, to the last great adventure of life.

"Shall we erect a memorial to their courage and patriotism, their service and their sacrifice? He who would not contribute to such a cause must have a memory seared or a soul never

stirred by the day to day progress through weary months of the world tragedy in which they gave their lives.

"Who of us, in desperate days from March to June 1918 would not have pledged much of his future for assurance that the end of that dark year would see the war ended in splendid victory? Who of us now has so little appreciation of the courage and sacrifice through which the victory was achieved as not to be willing to give until it hurts for a memorial to those who gave all? Have we so soon forgotten? Then were their death more tragic, for that we were so poorly deserving of their sacrifice."

From William E. Moore, Whose Brother, Jerome Earl Moore, A. B. '09, Was Killed in the World War.

"It is to be hoped that the United States has fought its last war. If the future brings realization of this universal yearning for eternal peace the honor and the glory of its winning will rest with those young heroes of 1918 who laid down their lives in the war to end war. That those who died at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne believed they were fighting to put an end to wars for all time is unquestioned by those of us still living who served at the front with them.

"The American youths in khaki had the true spirit of crusaders. It showed in the spiritual glow of their faces as they moved by the slow stages that carried them from training camps, across the wide Atlantic, to the battle front. Even, at times, they put their faith in words, which is unusual among our unvocal kind.

"Those hosts of Middle Ages who sought the Holy Grail were not more uplifted by their mission than our armed millions in sailor blue and soldier drab who went forth to stamp out militarism from the face of the earth. In that faith those who fell, died. They gave their lives generously and bravely for the sake of those who should survive them, and for generations still unborn. It was the apotheosis of sacrifice and it must not be forgotten by Americans for all time.

"Those of us who were with them in France will never forget, nor will those who were left behind when they marched away. For the generation of today no memorials of stone or bronze are needful. But what of tomorrow? Already the mean scrambles of partisan politicians have raised obscuring clouds to dim the glory of heroes. This is a phrase that will pass with the years, but as the years unroll they will erase the living memories. In time to come per-

manent markers must be erected to recall to a new age what those long dead wrought for its benefit.

"Some scores of University of Missouri men died on the battle-field, and otherwise, in 1918 that there might be peace on earth forever. Other thousands who had attended the University served their country in uniform, on land and sea. The story of their devoted service should be preserved in some permanent form for those who in years to come shall learn their lessons of patriotism in this school. No more fitting memorial to the heroes of the World War could be placed on our campus than the proposed Missouri Memorial Union Building."

From Mrs. Charles W. Greene (Flora Hartley), M. S. in Ag. '09.

"Missouri University in its infancy was dominated by a type of pioneer men characteristic of its time and place. Their ideals were based on certain essentials of character that were necessary for the success of frontier life. Four score years ago these men expressed the ideals of their times in the building which cradled their State University. Those ideals are still left to us in the dignity, beauty, simplicity, and strength of our campus columns. Built not of brick and stucco, not of wood or tin, but of solid everlasting Missouri limestone; beautiful in line and balance, simple, stately, and honest to the very heart in every crystal.

"For eighty years these silent monitors of the past have taught their ideals in eloquent silence to the thousands of Missouri boys and girls, who have stood with uncovered heads in last good-bys to the columns.

"To us has come the glorious privilege of speaking in the same silent way to the children of the future; ours the opportunity to interpret to them the spirit of our age. We need not ask what that ideal is. Our honored dead pointed in no uncertain terms when they gave their lives that the world should have Justice and Liberty. These are the ideals for which Robert Walker was willing to die. These are the virtues for which 'Chuck' Wilson went 'over the top' and never came back.

"To us they throw the torch

Be ours the task to hold it high."

"Who will fail to do his share in raising here a torch so eloquent of those great human qualities that it shall forever say to the generations to come 'Liberty and Justice are foundational for the welfare of all nations.'

"The immortal dead whose memory

is hallowed by this building gave their all for this principle. We will pay our tribute to them and our belief in these principles by giving of our possessions the best. Let us make this Memorial a monument that shall be worthy of our dead and an ideal to be forever woven into the minds and hearts of the children of Missouri."

**From Forrest C. Donnell, A. B. '04, LL. B. '07.**

"An invitation to subscribe to the fund for the Memorial Union Building should be regarded as the grant of an opportunity and not as the infliction of an unpleasant burden. To be offered the privilege of subscribing to that fund is to receive an opportunity to participate in a testimonial of the honor in which we hold those University of Missouri students who sacrificed their lives in the mighty conflict of the nations. It is an opportunity to join with others in the creation of an edifice which will not only be of architectural excellence but will supply a need long experienced by students, former students and alumni of the University. It is an opportunity to demonstrate that our University spirit is not a mere passing enthusiasm over some University activity of the moment but is a deep seated love for our alma mater which on appropriate occasion will manifest itself in sacrifice for her welfare. It is an opportunity to exhibit to that body, whether legislature or constitutional convention, which may hereafter have to consider the problem of support of higher education in Missouri striking evidence that the University commands the confidence and respect of those who have received the benefit of the training offered by it. Such testimony not only does honor, both within and without Missouri, to the University, its students and alumni, but will be a convincing argument in favor of continued adequate support by the State of an institution which so evidently possesses the respect and support of those who have been its students.

"There is no cause which should receive more united and cordial aid than the campaign for the Memorial Fund. To fail in this enterprise would be a blot upon our record which could not be effaced in years to come. It is a cause which our alumni and former students should realize is of profound importance. This is no time for us to devote our thoughts to figuring with how small a subscription the solicitor will be content. This, rather, is the time for us, realizing the

magnitude and merit of the undertaking, to resolve to give freely, even if we experience substantial sacrifice in so doing. Let us remember what we owe to our University, and how much our successes are due to the help it has given us; let us remember the need for such a building as it is to be constructed; above all let us remember the sacrifices made by those in whose honor the edifice is to be erected. With these thoughts in mind let us give liberally and without delay.

"The students in attendance at the University at the opening of the campaign have, by their subscriptions, given to us, whose days of attendance at the institution are past, a stimulating and inspiring example. Let the response of us, who are no longer in the University but who every day of our lives are experiencing the benefits it has conferred upon us, be no less enthusiastic and substantial."

**From Fred Morris Dearing, A. B. '01.**

"To those who believe in the unconquerable courage of the human being, the loftiness of the human mind, the nobility of the human spirit, the aspiration and tenderness of the human heart and the possibility of a better world I commend the Memorial for the students of the University of Missouri who died in the Great War so that the serenity in which they now rest may abide with us and the ideal for which they fought so well may cast forward even unto the remotest years of the vast future world such a light as never was on land or sea. Theirs was a beneficence which we can never measure and it will become part of time and life itself. I hope the students who go there to read will, in memoriam, choose some quiet afternoon the story of Emerald Uthwart,—a boy and a soldier, and having read it look again at the inscription over the door and find upon their foreheads a tongue of fire."

**From Oscar E. Riley, B. S. in J. '11, A. B. '12.**

"Pride of ownership has been one of the forward pushing forces of civilization.

"All alumni have memories of the varsity and the Columns, but few own anything in Columbia which they can view when they return there.

"Without pride of ownership, they permit themselves to drift away from college ties and even let themselves sink into feeling they are being neglected and forgotten. For this the alumni themselves are to blame.

"An opportunity is now offered all alumni to own something in Colum-

bia—to own a part interest in a building which in the coming years is to be the second home in Columbia of tens of thousands of students—of young Missourians—the best young people it is the privilege of anyone living to know.

"This is a great event in the spiritual life of every graduate.

"For their own happiness and peace of mind, alumni must not let this opportunity pass."

**From Miss Florence Helm, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '09.**

"As to the need for a Student Building there can be no doubt. Fifteen years ago the lack of a proper meeting place could be strongly felt and



**Lowell Thayer Wasson**  
*Lieutenant Wasson, B. S. in Ag. '14, was killed near Ypres, Belgium. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant next day.*

with the growth of the University that need must become greater and greater.

"To the alumni and former students it is of even more importance. It is interesting to go back to Columbia to see the changes that have taken place in the buildings and grounds and to observe the changes in the character and appearance of the student body since the days when one was in college but after all the great desire is to meet again the friends, fellow students and professors, one, had when in school. As it is now, the Engineers go back to the Engineering Building; the Lawyers to the Law 'Barn'; the Farmers to the Farm; and the Academics to Academic Hall. Some stay at hotels, some at fraternity houses, and others with friends in town. With a great deal of exertion one may manage to meet ten

or twelve friends, and then run across a few more at the Foot Ball Game or at the Missouri Store or at Harris's.

"In a way this really is right. The loyalties to the schools and to the smaller groups of friends should not be weakened. But would it not draw one to the University more often if one knew that there was a place where all could meet and that one might stay at the Union Building for awhile and have fifty or seventy-five friends come drifting by?"

"Some Memorial worthy of the sacrifice made by our men who gave their lives in the Great War should be erected. Our Missouri men, I am sure, would want that Memorial to be something that would continue their lives of service. I certainly hope that work may soon be started on the Memorial Union Building."

**From James M. Wood, A. B., B. S. in Ed. '07, President, Stephens College.**

"Every Alumnus of the University of Missouri is under obligations to lend his moral and financial support to the proposed Memorial Fund for two very potent reasons. In the first place, the University has, free of charge, increased his earning capacity from two to many fold. Doubtless the interest alone for a single year on their combined increased earnings, traceable directly to this University influence, would more than pay the entire cost of the Memorial Building. Would it not be the height of ingratitude to refuse to pay one year's interest on this debt when obligations to private individuals are so faithfully met?"

"In the second place there is a moral obligation resting upon every Alumnus to cooperate in the movement to erect a permanent memorial to the memory of his friends and classmates, who in their unselfish devotion to duty were called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. It is splendid that Missouri men should be given such an opportunity to pay this joint tribute to their fellows and to their alma mater."

**From Hugh Mossman, LL. B. '08.**

"We have the high authority of holy writ that the greatest love a man can show is to lay down his life for others. More than a hundred thousand American boys willingly laid down their lives in the recent World War for the principles of Americanism, and in defense of American ideals. Should we fail in honoring these boys, and in carrying out the program so nobly commenced by them, the war will have been fought in vain.

"From Chateau Thierry to the Argonne Forest, these boys from our



**Robert McGhee ("Peaches") Graham**

*Captain Graham was killed in action near St. Die, France, while serving as commander of Company A, 6th Infantry, 5th Division.*

American homes builded an invisible monument which will never decay. However, it is very fitting that America should be covered with substantial undying monuments and memorials, as constant reminders of the Great War, and of the sacrifices made by those who died in the cause of human justice. It is much more fitting that these memorials should be of a substantial nature than of mere monuments of marble.

"A building such as will be erected from the University of Missouri Memorial Fund will be an instrument of good through all the years to come. As it serves a useful purpose on the old campus, it will inspire the kind of patriotism that lead our armies into the war. Such a building will be a credit to the University, to the State of Missouri, to the Alumni, and in fact to the Nation itself.

"A generous and liberal response should be made by every member of the Alumni Association. Loyalty,

patriotism, and enthusiasm should be the slogan, sufficient to result in the erection of the finest building of its kind in all America."

**From Homer Croy, Student, '03-'07.**

"Here in New York we're quite a ways from the columns, but we're for back very often, but we have just as them just the same. We don't get warm a spot in our heart for the old school as if we lived in McBaine.

"Anybody who has been back recently and who has any news from the old quad, we grab and pull him to his feet at the alumni dinner and make him tell us about it. And when he pronounces some of the old names we know, we clap him on the back and think he's the greatest speaker that ever got a free dinner.

"We're all for the Memorial Building. Put us down for that. We can

*(Continued on page 13)*

# The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



## BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN

Greetings to the loyal five thousand!

We have been getting this issue ready for the press ever since June in hope that we could mail it to you about the first of September. We missed out calculation just one month. It is now October despite the date-line of this magazine.

This is the Memorial Number of the Alumnus, and is being sent to every graduate of the University whose address we think may be correct. It is because we wanted to give you the latest developments of the Memorial campaign that this issue is late. When it was learned that Columbia and Boone County were starting a drive for the Memorial, we waited to see what they would do. It seems to us that the waiting was well worth while.

Many of you, perhaps, have not even heard of the great Memorial project now under way at Old Mizzou, and do not know that last March the students pledged \$246,000 for the Missouri Memorial Union Building. You who have just now learned of this movement can see at once from the amount given by the students that the Missouri Memorial movement is the greatest undertaking ever begun at M. U. It is not feasible to repeat what has been said in last year's issues of the Alumnus, but those of you who desire to keep informed as to the progress of the Memorial movement can do no better than to subscribe for the Alumnus since it is now the official organ of the Missouri Memorial movement, and has been authorized to keep the alumni informed of each new development of this great project.

Through the diligent search and tireless efforts of Professor L. M. ("Daddy") Defoe, it has been found that at least eighty-four former students and graduates of Missouri were killed in the World War. The pictures of fourteen of these men appear in this issue of the Alumnus, and we regret that we cannot print all of their pictures at this time. We hope that in the coming issues, however,

we may be able to print the picture of every Missouri University soldier whose name is on the Honor Roll.

No doubt you knew some of these heroes. This Honor Roll of eighty-four is printed on this page. Read it. Try to realize the sacrifice that they made; let your soul dictate to you and name the amount you will give for a building to perpetuate the memory of these brave Missouri men.

## ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Even though you don't know it, you alumni are to be organized, and the right man has been chosen for this task. The Board of Curators recently appointed Mr. R. L. Hill, better known as Bob, to find out where all of you alumni are and to bring the stray Tigers back into the Missouri fold.

During the War practically no effort was made to keep alumni records up to date. If you think about this for a while, you will realize what a big job Mr. Hill has before him. Nearly nine thousand persons have been graduated from the University of Missouri. For one man to write to each of the seven thousand living alumni is an enormous undertaking; for each of this seven thousand to write to one man is a simple task.

This issue of the Alumnus is being sent to five thousand of you in the hope that at least three thousand of you will be reached. Now that we have reached you, we would like to ask as a special favor that you send the names and addresses of sons and daughters of Old Missouri who have not received this magazine, to Mr. R. L. Hill, Alumni Recorder, 114 Academic Hall. We will thank you now if you do this now.

## JUST A WORD MORE

Much material sent in during the summer for the Alumnus has been left out of this issue to make room for the large number of letters we received in support of the Memorial. This material will be used in the next issue.

## THE HONOR ROLL

The following tentative list of students of the University of Missouri who died in the World War was compiled by Prof. L. M. Defoe:

Henry G. Arends, Law 1912, died of wounds; David Francis Banks, Agri-

culture 1918, died of pneumonia; William Ewing Boone, Arts and Journalism, killed in action; Lloyd Boutwell, Medicine, died of wounds; Leon Elston Briggs, Engineering 1910, killed in action; Sanford M. Brown, Arts and Science 1916, killed in action; W. G. Brown, Jr., Arts and Science, died of influenza; Lawrence H. Capehart, Graduate School, died of wounds; Roy E. Carr, Engineering, killed in action; Joe H. Challis, died of influenza; Joseph P. Chamberlain, Jr., Arts and Science, killed in action; H. R. Clay, Jr., Arts and Science 1915, died in Germany; David I. Cole, Engineering 1918, died of influenza; Amos Mathieu Coleman, Engineering and Law, died of pneumonia; Paul E. Correveau, Agriculture 1916, killed in action; Murray Davis, Law 1909, killed in action; Clement P. Dickinson, Law and Arts, killed in action; Charles E. Dixon, Arts and Science 1917, fell from moving train; J. J. Donnohue, Engineering 1913, killed in airplane accident; Benjamin Drain, Law, died of influenza; Leonidas Ellis, Agriculture 1914, killed in action; Ivan H. Epperson, Journalism, died of disease; Poe C. Ewing, died of influenza; Clinton Ferry, Engineering, Arts and Science, 1916, killed in airplane accident; Wm. T. Franklin, Arts and Science, died of disease; Chas. Clifford Galbraith, Arts and Science 1915, died of influenza; Garnett F. George, Agriculture, died of pneumonia; Robert ("Peaches") Graham, Agriculture 1915, killed in action; James Gray, Journalism, killed in action; James Caldwell Harris, Agriculture 1916, killed in action; Wendell P. Hay, Agriculture, killed in action; Harry F. Hickman, Arts and Science, died of wounds; Marvin R. Hillyard, died of influenza; Harold J. Hutter, died of influenza; Harley C. Hyde, Agriculture, killed in airplane accident; George A. Irion, Engineering 1918, died of influenza; Robert P. Irvin, Journalism, died of influenza; Charles W. Jackson, Jr., Arts and Science, killed in airplane accident; John W. Jewell, Journalism, killed at Camp Funston; Frank P. Mathews, Arts and Engineering, killed in airplane accident; Charles Hammett May, Journalism, killed in action; Jerome Earl Moore, Arts and Science 1909, killed in action; Clinton Moss, Journalism 1914, died of pneumonia; Charles McCoun, Agriculture 1913, died of influenza; Clarence J. Peeples, Engineering 1917, died of wounds; Alva Dale Pickett, Agriculture, died of pneumonia; Herbert S. Richey, Arts and Science, killed in action; Joseph W. Sanborn, Arts and Science, B. and P. A., killed in airplane accident; Robert G. Scott, Agriculture 1917, killed in airplane acci-

dent; Guy Wentworth Selden, Graduate School, killed in action; Irwin H. Shaw, Engineering, died in France; James Claude Simpkins, Graduate School, killed in action; James Y. Simpson, Engineering, killed in action; John K. Sloan, Engineering 1916, died of pneumonia; Frank Stauver, Law, died of pneumonia; W. Dale Stepp, Law, killed in action; Lawrence W. Stewart, Engineering, died of influenza; Robert S. Thurman, Arts and Science, killed in action; Robert Walker, Arts and Engineering 1916, killed in airplane accident; Lowell T. Wasson, Agriculture 1915, killed in action; Henry Murray Williams, Arts and Science, killed in action; Carlyle R. "Chuck" Wilson, Arts and Law, killed in action; Jacob H. Young, died of influenza.

Although this list contains but sixty-three names, Professor Defoe has a list of twenty-one additional names which have been sent to him during the summer. Not all of these names have been verified and full information about them is still lacking. For this reason Professor Defoe thinks it best not to publish the complete list of eighty-four at this time. The following twelve names, however, have been verified and their school and war records will be published later.

John Cone Black, Wade Boots, Lee S. Eads, Lawrence H. Gray, Earl P. Groesbeck, Charles F. Montgomery, Joseph Henry Pierson, Thomas Adam Roth, Lovick R. Rucker, Velpo Wright Street and George B. Thomasson.

Professor Defoe says that this list is incomplete and probably incorrect and asks that all corrections be sent to him at once.

#### MORE MEMORIAL LETTERS

(Continued from page 11)

barely rake and scrape up a hundred members, but you can count on us to go down in the old sock. During the summer we do not have meetings, as most of the bunch is off at the sea shore blistering or up in the mountains being robbed, but as soon as they get back in the Fall we will start things rolling again. H. A. Fountain, who was our president, has just pulled up stakes and gone to Toledo where he is to give them a touch of high finance, so I was pushed into his shoes—and I don't feel any too easy in them. But 'Easy' Anderson is our Secretary and I'm going to let him help me try to fill them—and I guess you remember how 'Easy' is built. Well, he hasn't shrunk away any. He didn't fall off to amount to anything during those eight years in Russia, either. When "Easy" comes



**Herbert S. Richey**

*Lieutenant Richey was killed in the St. Mihiel offensive.*

in we just about got a quorum present. He is an expert money collector—that is what he does for the Y. M. C. A.—so look out in the Fall.

Personally, I am heartily in sympathy with the Memorial Fund drive. I saw a number of the Missouri men in France and I know something of what they faced. The building can be none too big."

From Charles E. Kane, B. J. '15.

"The Missouri Memorial Union idea

has gone over strong with me. It happened that I served in the same squad with "Peaches" Graham in freshman military and knew several others of those to be commemorated, including Peeples, Eads, Moss and Gray; but outside of that I would be glad to help with any project that promised to be such a big thing for Old Missouri. I was fortunate enough to see something of the sacrifices to which this memorial is to testify, and I was also fortunate enough to be present in Columbia when the students made their magnificent response to the appeal last spring.

"Considering all these things, I believe the least thing I can do is to urge the fellow alumni—and the self-supporting alumnae—to dig while the digging is good. Missouri is going to have this memorial, and the most shamefaced man in the world will be the Missouri alumnus who revisits Columbia some day and benefits by an institution to which he failed to contribute. It will be like accepting a benediction at church after you turned your head the other way when the collection plate went by.

"Deep down in my heart, I do not believe that Missouri alumni are disloyal. I have seen any number of cases where they responded in great style when reminded to their benefits and their obligations. Too many of them are merely dormant; they haven't heard about the idea, or else it hasn't been presented properly; they just aren't awake to it.

"Get to 'em and hit 'em hard; try some of that 'hold that line, hold that line, hold that line' stuff on them, as Kansas prepares to chuckle at our failure; show them 'Chuck' Wilson bracing up the center of the line like a little tower of bronze, and fighting our battles for us in the same manner overseas—and then dying unremembered at Mizzou! Can you imagine THAT?"

"Put that memorial idea under some of those absence-toughened hides at about the fifth rib, and watch the funds come in. Missourians are real people when you give them a chance."

**Jouett H. Shouse, Student, 1896-97.**

"There is little that those of us denied the privilege of participating in the great struggle can do to show our respect, our affection, our reverence to the men who bled and died. A memorial by the living to the honored dead adds nothing to the glory of the dead. Their splendid part is already done. But in attempting to



**Leon Elston Briggs**

*Captain Briggs, Eng. '10, was killed in the Argonne while with his company.*

commemorate heroism and sacrifice and patriotism each human soul is elevated to a higher plane, each proper human impulse is quickened.

"The men and women of Missouri can do no finer thing than to erect as a part of their great University a memorial to its immortal dead which will prove a constant inspiration to those who are striving equally to do their part."

**From Miss Eva Johnston, Adviser of Women.**

"Surely all graduates and former students of the University of Missouri will be glad of an opportunity to honor our men who so recently gave their lives for their country. In giving to the Memorial proposed we shall help our University as well as honor our heroes.

"Let us all respond according to our ability."

**From J. W. Connaway, M. D. '91.**

"I certainly wish I could induce the old graduates who have gone over the top financially, and in many other good ways, to give liberally toward the erection of the Memorial Building, to commemorate the sacrifices and achievements of the Alumni who died in the service of our country during the great war. Two of the number, Captain Robert M. ('Peaches') Graham, and Lieut. James Caldwell Harris were members of my departmental staff in teaching and research work on animal diseases, and my intimate knowledge of these men convinces me that the most beautiful and useful memorial that can be erected can never fittingly commemorate the nobleness of character and the service which these two have rendered, and I feel sure the same can be said of the other students who died that a larger liberty for the entire world might ultimately be achieved."

**From R. B. Caldwell, A. B. '03, LL. B. '07.**

"Shortly before the War the Missouri Union was organized for the purpose of mobilizing into a cohesive, active body all students, former students and alumni of the University. Among other things it planned to erect a Union Building, to house University organizations, to provide headquarters for returning alumni and visiting citizens and friends of the institution; in short a center for University activities. Just as these plans were maturing the war came on and made their completion temporarily impossible, but at the same time magnified their importance and made their eventual execution cer-



**William Ewing Boone**  
*Lieutenant Boone, student in 1910-12, was killed while leading an attack at Chateau Thierry.*

tain. For the purposes then in mind the necessity of the building is greater today than ever before. Perhaps of even greater importance is the opportunity it affords to pay tribute to the memory of those who gave their all in the Great War, a monument to an ideal. The proposed building serves admirably both of these purposes.

"Among those from all walks of life and all sections of the country, none served with greater distinction than Missourians. There will be few readers of the Alumnus who have not been grieved by the loss of some one whose death brings back memories



**Clement Parks Dickinson**  
*Lieutenant Dickinson, student in 1902 and 1905, was killed in Argonne Forest on September 28.*

of happy associations at Missouri. It is to pay tribute to them that this great memorial is proposed. As their unselfish devotion to their country and its ideals prompted the sacrifice they made, so we should respond generously for this building. Any sacrifice we may make will be insignificant compared with theirs. No mean structure will do. It should be something that will do honor to the dead and be an inspiration to the living. Other universities and municipalities are erecting fine monuments to their soldier sons, but none of them can have greater cause for pride in that direction than Missouri. Then too, by our example in this, we can encourage generosity towards the University itself on the part of the people of the state. We all praise it with words, but not much with deeds. We have an opportunity now to furnish material evidence that it means something substantial to us who have benefited by its existence. We should erect a monument that will endure throughout the ages, serving a practical material need, signaling our devotion to the ideals of America, and inspiring those who come after us with the great underlying principles of human liberty. As those who fell paid with their lives for democracy and made it safe for us, so we should make their memories safe for future generations."

**From C. J. Keyser, S. B. '92.**

"It is a privilege to say a word in behalf of the University of Missouri Memorial Fund. The appeal is noble and humane. What will the response be? I have no doubt that the response, too, will be noble and humane. It cannot fail to be if it come from hearts prepared by meditation. If any one feel reluctant, let him withdraw to the solitude of some cloister and reflect. For what is the thought that will visit him there in the silence? It is this:

"My life," he will say, "is lapped round with the blessings of a rich civilization, and I have freedom, security and hope. I have not earned these precious things—I did not produce them—I have them as a gift from the time and toil of by-gone generations. Only a little while ago I was in great danger of losing them at the hands of men impelled by the lust and guided by the ethics of beasts. My comrades and friends, to whose young hearts life was as dear as it is to mine, sprang to the defense of all I love. In that cause they perished, and I still live in the enjoyment of freedom and security



and hope. Am I a brute? Animals do not erect monuments to the heroism of their dead. No; I am a man, and, being a man, I will make some suitable contribution to perpetuate the memory of my neighbors who gave their lives for me and mine.

"And that meditation is deeper than it seems. For what is Man? The noblest, truest answer to that supreme question is found in Count Korzybski's truly great book, 'The Manhood of Humanity,' the gravest contribution to the best thought of a troubled world. Man is here presented, not as an animal, whose life is a life-in-space, but as a creature of higher order, whose proper life is life-in-time. There is in our world a peculiar kind of energy—call it spiritual, if you will—that produces civilization and defends it. Of that precious energy, which contrives to unite past and future into one living reality, the eternal now, man is the sole agency. Animals are but space-binders. Man, the civilizer, is the binder of time. Herein is found the distinctively human significance or monuments to the creators and the defenders of the world's spiritual wealth."

From C. M. Jackson, B. S. '98, M. S. '99, M. D. '00.

"In the crucial test of the World War our universities abundantly justified their existence, not merely through technical efficiency, but even more by the loyalty and patriotic enthusiasm with which faculty, students and alumni entered the various branches of government service. As a tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in this service, we should welcome the opportunity to establish the proposed memorial.

"This Memorial Union Building will serve not only as a monument to our heroic dead, but also as a useful center for student and alumni organizations for all time to come. We all realize that much valuable training comes from activities outside the classrooms. Missouri students have always been renowned for their enterprise in such activities. The present students evidently feel keenly the need for the proposed building, and the splendid success of their recent campaign, in which they pledged \$246,000 for this purpose, is eloquent testimony that the Missouri spirit still lives. The Memorial Union will foster and perpetuate this spirit, and will help to guide it into useful channels for all future generations.

"The spirit of the Missouri students is a perpetual challenge to our

admiration. But shall this spirit wither and perish when the students have passed from the halls of the University into the busy life of the world outside? Are we alumni and former students forgetful and ungrateful to our Alma Mater for the priceless benefits received? Our response to the subscription campaign will be our answer. The alumni of neighboring universities are contributing generously in support of similar projects. (The Minnesota alumni, for example, are raising a fund of two million dollars for a memorial auditorium and an athletic stadium.) We Missouri alumni should be equally loyal and appreciative. Are we? Let



Henry Murray Williams  
*Henry Murray Williams was killed after volunteering for dangerous service.*

us show the world that we are. The responsibility for the successful completion of this campaign rests squarely upon our shoulders. Every alumnus should contribute promptly to the limit of his ability and thus insure the early realization of the Missouri Memorial Union Building."

Ernest H. Wiegand, B. S. in Ag. '14.

"We, here in the west, do not get as much information from Missouri as we would like. When we do hear of the grand things that are taking place, the buildings that are being erected, and the projects which are being pushed forward to completion, it is with pleasure and satisfaction to know that we were former students of that institution. Whenever we come in contact with men from old Missouri, we have great times talking of the things that happened and are happening at the institution.

"In looking over the list which was sent me of the boys who gave their

lives in the World War, I recall very distinctly many of them to mind. Many of whom were personal friends, with futures which looked extremely bright. Of the list which was sent me of these men, in fact a large percentage of them, graduated in my class. We had many things in common, we worked side by side in class and in the fairs that were put on by the agricultural students, our ambitions were all the same.

"I have heard only casually about the Memorial Campaign and sincerely trust that it is progressing so that this wonderful monument can be placed in honor of these worthy men who have died for the cause of freedom for the peoples of the world. It will be a pleasure indeed, for me to read your next Alumnus, to know how the campaign is progressing."

T. T. Crittenden, Jr., Father of Rogers Crittenden, B. S. '20.

"The principle of 'Devotion to Duty' has always appealed to me. Trite as this phrase may have become, from over-use, still it carries with it the principle of Sacrifice—that great doctrine which occurs all too infrequently in our lives today but which grows nobler with infrequency. Truly, those who gave their lives in the Great War, under the name of the United States and under the name of Missouri, sensed a devotion which few of us are ever privileged to feel, and it appeals to me that we would magnify our littleness if our devotion to those who died, as expressed in our memorial to them, does not approximate, for it never can equal, their devotion to us.

"Again, this is a great Memorial year. The Centennial celebration just held at Sedalia is shot through with a memory of and thanksgiving to those sturdy pioneers of one hundred years ago whose staunch faith in the future Missouri, in us, made our state a reality. Those men died to create the state. Others died in France to preserve it. Shall we not link with our Centennial celebration to our forefathers, the foundation of a great memorial to our soldiers? In this way will we assure ourselves that other universities, other states, other peoples, can never charge that 'Missouri Forgets'."

From Mrs. R. S. Withers (Alice Ethel Massie), A. B. '03.

"Why do I indorse the campaign for the Missouri Memorial Union Building, why am I willing to contribute to the extent of my power?"

"First, the whole idea is an inspira-

tion. It uplifts and glorifies. I am the mother of a son who, no doubt, will turn to the University for a part of his education. I wish him to be met by this concrete testimony of our appreciation of ideals. I wish him to know that he has come to an institution that teaches its students to serve rather than prey upon humanity. I wish him to have a spirit quickened to beautiful and righteous perceptions. What could give the impressions and exert the influence which I, as a mother, desire for my son more effectively than this Memorial Tower—which will in itself be a thing of beauty and which will house the very best traditions of young American manhood?

"Once upon a time, James A. Garfield said, 'The world's history is a divine poem of which the history of every nation is a canto and of every man a word.' To this divine poem, our Missouri boys in the world war gave many beautiful words—sacrifice, love, bravery, loyalty and service. We can cherish their memory in no more fitting manner than by erecting this beautiful Memorial Building, which in its design and adorning, in its suitability and usefulness will keep before the minds of each succeeding generation of Missouri youth all the traditions which make for solidity in education.

"Knowledge unattended by moral character is a most dangerous thing. This is Missouri's opportunity to build for character.

"When my boy goes down to Columbia, I wish him to see this visible sign of Missouri's appreciation of the men who served, I wish him to be proud of Missouri's part in the divine poem which is the history of the world. I want his soul to be trained and his spirit to be uplifted by this look into the Valley of Vision.

"A second reason for my approval is that the location is ideal. Memorials may be placed in the big cities of the State, but the inspiration of these will be dulled by the rush and hurry of material progress. Memorials may be placed in the small towns, their influence will be minimized into a local concern. But with the Memorial Union Building at Columbia, neither material progress nor local narrowness can stem the tide of inspiration. Each year will see new groups of boys and girls coming to the University from every section of the state with minds alert to receive new impressions. Education will be their business, and this is the time to present ideals of patriotism and serv-

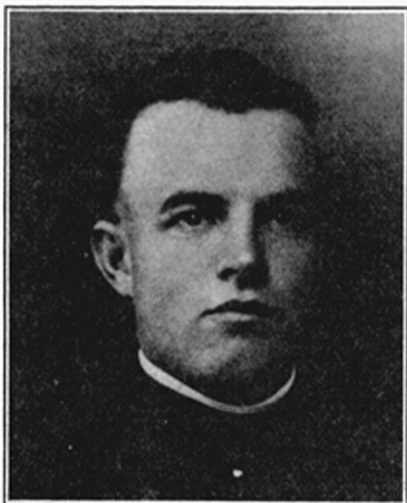
ice. The Memorial Tower will be a constant though silent teacher.

"Each year will see other groups leaving the University to go to every corner of the state carrying with them the ideas of true Americanism learned in and through the Memorial Union Building.

"Let it not be said that Missouri is less proud of the achievements of her sons than other institutions. Let us immortalize their deeds in stone for their honor and for the inspiration and guidance of our boys and girls who are to follow."

#### Ray E. Miller, B. S. in J. '10.

"Missouri has always figured large in the wars of the United States, both from the number of men engaged and to the leaders springing from the



Clarence Bowlan Peeples

Lieutenant Peeples of 1915 football game was killed in an airplane accident just 13 days before the Armistice.

ranks of her leadership. Men of the University of Missouri have been among the first to respond to the call of duty and patriotism, and numbers of the alumni and students are among the honored dead. These facts alone are sufficient reasons why a movement to erect a suitable memorial on the campus should meet with popular enthusiasm throughout the state.

"There are other reasons. What spot is more favorable for a memorial than the place where our young men trained to arms, gave thoughtful study to the institutions of our democracy and went forward to fight and die if necessary to preserve political liberty and freedom of thought for our people? In building such a memorial on the State University campus, we are honoring not only the student community but also the entire state. We

are furnishing an inspiration to the students and to the vast number of those who visit this institution.

"After an absence of eleven years, I recently stood on the campus at Missouri. I went back to see the most beautiful place I had ever looked upon. The expectation was more than fulfilled. Stepping out of a busy life wherein a day of leisure was seldom claimed, I spent a whole week at Columbia, drinking in the beauties of the campus. It was the same old campus, but enhanced by several new buildings already, I am told, inadequate to the needs of the University and the educational system of Missouri. The sketches of the proposed memorial, which have come to me through University of Missouri student publications have been striking indications of what may just as well be accomplished. Addition of another building of native limestone of the architecture suggested would make the campus a show-place in the Mississippi Valley.

"Of course, one of the great objects in erecting a memorial building is to furnish opportunities for the association of the young people of Missouri and the alumni of the University. Personally, I believe a memorial should be institutional. Men and women have lived, thought and died for an ideal and it is therefore fitting that a memorial building should be dedicated not only to commemoration of their achievements but to inculcating in the present and future generations the love of truth, freedom and fairness which meant so much to those to whose honor the memorial is to be erected."

From Miss F. Louise Nardin, B. S. in Ed. '07, A. M. '13, Ph. D. '14.

"Every Missourian who made a pilgrimage to the Centennial Exposition in Sedalia found his heart lifted up at the thought of Missouri. The past was vividly before him: portraits of men who had made and guided this state through a hundred years; venerable documents; quaint old tools and weapons and household articles which our forebears had used. One could not look unmoved upon these memorials of the past. Although the eyes that kindled when the yellowing pages were new are long since sealed in darkness, although the hands that wrought at the old-time tools are long since dust, yet the presence of these men and women stood shoulder to shoulder with us as we went about among the tokens of their days. We felt them, high-hearted, stalwart, and resolute men and women of the past, and we, the heirs of the things ma-

terial and spiritual that they had made, saluted their proud ghosts. We went about with a sense of the quiet fortitude and trustworthiness and loyalty and wisdom that goes to the making of a commonwealth.

"But the most poignant realization of the forces that uphold society and make life great came as we who are alumni of the University of Missouri stood before the list of our University men who gave their lives during the Great War. The old passionate desire of the war days that we who remained at home might do our utmost to keep faith with those who gave their all, rushed over us again. Keeping faith is no longer a matter of saving food



**H. R. Clay, Jr.**

*Captain Clay, Flight Commander of 148 Squadron, A. B. '16, died in a hospital in Coblenz, Germany.*

and buying thrift stamps or Liberty Bonds. They will hunger no more, and they wear the last uniform that they can ever need. To keep faith with them now is to see that their memory does not perish. It is to write imperishably on the Campus of our University the record of their sacrifice. It is nothing to them now whether we remember or whether we forget. It is everything to us and to the future that we shall not forget. We must write large and imperishably the falseness of such proud national selfishness as set the world at war and roused them to contend to the uttermost against it. We must keep clear their loyal testimony that there are things for which a man will even dare to die.

"Not one of us but knows himself the richer in spiritual things as he remembers these who gladly laid their

lives down. We must so embody our gratitude to them that so long as our University endures every student who comes will feel upon his spirit the accolade of the knightly swords of these who died in a cause they deemed noble.

"For that reason, I am sure that the University of Missouri can never present to me a cause to which I shall so gladly give as I shall to the Missouri Memorial Union."

**From F. B. Thatcher, B. S., M. E. '11.**

"It is hard for me to see how any true Missourian can so easily throw off his sense of duty, responsibility and loyalty to this institution where we all received so much and gave so little in return. Can it be that there are many who don't realize that others before us have contributed time and money to make this institution possible for us to enjoy the privileges so freely given and then to feel that we owe nothing in return to maintain or improve the conditions for those who are to come after us? Those persons that feel that they have no responsibility in furthering the cause of their alma mater would undoubtedly have the same sense of responsibility concerning their parents. Such persons have certainly missed something, and have, in my opinion, a misconception of their obligations in this life.

"I know there are a few who must be excused (for various reasons) from helping in this worthy cause, but it is to be hoped that there are not many who will try to place themselves among those who must be excused and take the easy attitude of 'Oh, let George do it,' for it is a cause we all should be in on and are needed to make it a success.

"This Memorial is surely a worthy cause and is not like a monument to be built for its beauty and to commemorate those who gave 'their all,' but will answer both of these and in addition be a building that has long been badly needed at the University of Missouri.

**From Peter Potter, B. S. '01, A. M., M. D. '03.**

"The proposition to erect a building as a Memorial to the students of the University who have paid the supreme sacrifice appeals to me very strongly for two reasons. First, from a patriotic standpoint, I will be glad to do what I can toward honoring the memory of one whose love of country was such as to make him willing to sacrifice everything in its behalf. Second, because I feel that there should

be some fitting place for the student body to mingle and thus become thoroughly acquainted with each other, and to become acquainted with the history and aims of the institution. Also that former students may have something they can look upon with pride when they think of their student days.

"I remember distinctly how I felt when the boys marched away to the Spanish War, and I was not one of them. I have always regretted it and my only satisfaction is that the Company was composed entirely of members of the University Battalion.

"Personally I would like very much to see a Memorial Building dedicated not only to those who served in the World War but all students of the U. of M. who have served their country's cause in a like way any time since the University was founded. I hope likewise that there will be a complete record made of all those who have served in any capacity even though they were not called upon to make the supreme sacrifice."

**Frank H. King, B. J. '17.**

"I feel that there are so many others who have done so much in the work for a Memorial at the University that it would not be proper for me to say much.

"All that I can say is that as an alumnus of the University I am keenly interested in everything that tends to advance the institution. Certainly a Memorial Union—honor to men who honored the University—is worthy of all support alumni can give."

**From Colonel Joseph Frazier, Pe. P. '85.**

"We were and are some eighteen hundred millions. We march slowly, toilsomely and irregularly, but ever onward and upward. The terrain over which we humans go is as varied as eye hath seen or the imagination of man can conjure up. Back in the far past the way was nearly all ravines, arroyos and dark pits. Some few gently rolling hills, fair and level plains and pleasant valleys are now beneath our feet and have been for some time. And those who climb to little eminences along the way tell us that the landscape ahead of us is still more promising.

"But there be still many dark and dangerous features in this landscape over which we move.

"And what is worse: ever and anon some one seeks to cast another into a pit along the way; or a group of two or sixty or sixty millions tries to

thrust another group of their fellows into some morass.

"And so it was in 1914-1918 when one great group, which had received a warped and evil training for more than two generations, tried to hurl all the rest of this world into slavery. This is true. Let us never forget it. This alone were reason enough for this Memorial.

"They would have succeeded, too—those evil ones—in their fell desire had it not been for these eighty-four and souls alike unto them. They have salvaged civilization and all that makes the life on earth worth while.

"We pass this way but once and we are but honoring ourselves when we honor them.

"Aye, and we are benefiting ourselves, our posterity and our race more than we could in any other way when we erect to them a memorial like this—one where future sons and daughters of their Old Missouri shall meet and commune with each other and learn the great lesson that, after all, it is only to a favored few that is given the glorious privilege of paying the great debt to nature in the splendid manner in which they paid theirs."

**From Walter C. Goodson, LL. B. '99.**

"In my judgment nothing could be more fitting to perpetuate the memory of those on the Honor Roll of the University of Missouri by reason of having made the 'Supreme Sacrifice' in the great war, than a beautiful memorial building where students, alumni, former students and all friends of the University may meet and bind the memories of days gone by with the ever-living present."

**From Henry T. Moore, A. B. '03, A. M. '04.**

"Our soldiers who went to their death in the Great War were sustained in the belief that they were fighting to end war. They died confident in the hope that not only would their individual sacrifices be long remembered, but that the spirit of those sacrifices would be so graven in our memories as to forever set public opinion against the possibility of another such conflict.

"How can we who are left to carry on their work best accomplish their purpose? Not by carelessly slipping back into the old grooves and allowing ourselves slowly to forget, but by consciously keeping alive the tradition which they have established. Ought we not to tax ourselves generously to perpetuate their memory? When we reflect that we pay as a matter of course taxes, 90 per

cent of which are devoted to matters directly connected with war, and when we reflect further that every building now on the campus could be duplicated three times over for the cost of one capital ship, the proposal to honor Missouri heroes by the addition of another building seems reasonable indeed.

"Other Universities are showing the way. Wisconsin has already begun a campaign for \$750,000, and many others have similar plans. Our own undergraduates have set us a magnificent example in their splendid exhibition of Missouri spirit in the drive of March 28th. It now falls on us alumni to guarantee to our alma mater the consummation of their patriotic enterprise.

"Strangers who visit the campus at Columbia are invariably impressed by its atmosphere. They feel at once that it is the home of many a fine old tradition. With the erection of the Memorial Union Building we shall have given visible expression to a new tradition, the proudest of them all. To miss the opportunity to share personally in this distinction would mean an irrevocable loss in the life of any individual alumnus. To share generously in it will mean the enhancement of his pride in his alma mater and of his respect for himself."

**From Shannon C. Douglass, LL. B. '10,  
President, Kansas City Alumni.**

"Kansas City is greatly interested in the proposed memorial to the students and graduates of the Missouri University, who lost their lives in the World War. She is interested, because Kansas City men were amongst those who sacrificed their lives, and because she feels a deep-hearted interest in all Missouri University students, whether they come from Kansas City, or not.

"She believes it to be a most laudable project, and worthy of the effort of all Missourians to accomplish. We have had our drives for Liberty Bonds, Allied Charities, Near East Relief—in fact, everything which was sought to be financed by means of raising money in this fashion. But, never yet have we had one that had the sentimental appeal that this drive—to obtain funds for a Missouri Memorial—has.

"It is the embodiment of Missouri spirit—it will be a monument to that spirit which gave its best, without question. It will be an inspiration to all Missourians upon their return to Columbia, because it stands for the

spirit and embodies the sportsmanship of the University.

Kansas City is behind it heart and soul. We helped Kansas put across her drive for a memorial stadium, and now we will beat Kansas by staging a more effective drive for a broader visional memorial.

Kansas City is behind it, and the support of the Missouri Alumni Association is pledged to put it over.—

### **Z. G. Clevenger, Athletic Director.**

"Practically all the leading educational institutions of the country have conducted or are conducting campaigns for funds with which to build fitting memorials in honor of those gallant young men who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. Many of these campaigns have been completed and the memorials are standing now as tributes of gratitude and appreciation.

"The challenge has been flung out to the University of Missouri students, alumni, and friends. A tremendous campaign was conducted last spring among the student body. Its success and enthusiasm was most inspiring. The students 'went over the top' one hundred per cent strong. The battle cry was 'Honor the hero Tigers who gave their all in the great struggle for humanity' and 'Beat Kansas'. With these burning watchwords for inspiration success was accomplished in a few days. It would have made the heart of any alumnus or friend of the University beat with pride and joy to see that great thing so nobly performed by the young men and women here.

"The University of Kansas staged a campaign for both a memorial building and a stadium. The plan was very successful and already the Jayhawkers are grading a new athletic field and erecting the stadium.

"Missouri cannot and must not be outdone by her ancient rival. Our campaign must be pushed to a successful conclusion and the building erected at the earliest possible date.

"This building will be one of the most sacred spots on the campus. It will be the headquarters of all alumni, former students, and friends of the University when they are in town.

"Every friend of the institution should get behind this great movement and give it every encouragement and support that it warrants. Loyalty and faithfulness to the grand old Tiger Spirit should and will make the campaign a most splendid success. It will be the pride of every true Missourian."

**IS NOW ACTING PRESIDENT****Doctor Jones to Hold Office Till Permanent Head Is Chosen.**

The board of curators of the University of Missouri on August 3, selected Dr. John Carleton Jones, vice-president of the University, to be acting president until such time as a permanent president is chosen.

The matter of permanent president was discussed but no definite action was taken.

The resignation of Dr. A. Ross Hill as president was accepted, effective October 15. Dr. Jones, as vice-president, has served as acting president since Dr. Hill sailed for Europe in June.

Doctor Jones was born at Sharpsburg, Ky., and is a son of Daniel Ralls and Margaret (Comingo) Jones. He holds the following degrees: A. B., Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., 1879; A. M., 1882; Ph. D., 1891; LL. D., University of Missouri, 1908. He attended Johns Hopkins University in 1882-3, the University of Leipzig, 1895-6, and the University of Munich, 1903-4. He was professor of Latin, Westminster College, 1880-2, coming to the University of Missouri as assistant professor from 1883 to 1887, associate professor of Latin and Greek, 1881-91; since 1891 as professor of Latin, and since 1900 has been dean of the College of Arts and Science. He was acting president of the University in 1905-6 during the absence of President R. H. Jesse. Since 1918 he has been Vice-President of the University.

Doctor Jones is a member of the managing committee of the American Schools of Classical Studies in Rome, American Philological Association, Archaeological Institute of America, Classical Association of Middle West and South, Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

On July 7, 1886, Doctor Jones was married to Miss Clara Field Thompson of Columbia. They have three children, Major Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Patterson Bain, and Miss Catherine Jones.

**University Has New Registrar.**

Claud F. Clayton, registrar of the University of Missouri, has resigned. His resignation took effect October

1. He went to the University of Minnesota as instructor in agricultural economics. Mr. Clayton received an A. B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1915, and an A. M. in 1916. Frank Chambers, who was University registrar from 1912 to 1918, took the position again. Mr. Chambers has been in the Harvard Law School the last three years. He received the degree of A. B. in 1910 from the University of Missouri.

**LEAVES FOR PRESS CONGRESS****Dean Williams Will Also Go to China and Japan.**

Dean Walter Williams, of the School of Journalism, left September 29 for Honolulu to preside at the sessions of the Press Congress of the World, of which he is president. Following the congress sessions, he will sail on the Korea Maru of the T. K. K. Line from Honolulu November 1, for Yokohama.

Dean Williams will visit in Japan and China, delivering a series of lectures at Kelo University, Tokyo, the University of Peking, and St. Johns University at Shanghai.

Professor Frank L. Martin was appointed by the Board of Curators as acting dean of the School of Journalism until Dean Williams' return, which will be early in January.

**3,521 STUDENTS NOW AT M. U.****This Year's Enrollment An Increase of 500 Over Last Year's.**

Enrollment in the University of Missouri this fall, according to tentative figures announced by the Registrar of the University, has excelled all previous records. Present figures show that 3,521 students are enrolled in the University, exclusive of duplicates and the School of Mines at Rolla. This is an increase of about 500 over last year's enrollment.

The College of Arts and Science leads with 1,677 enrollment. The School of Engineering is second with 496 and the College of Agriculture third with 400, exclusive of 142 taking vocational agriculture.

Men outnumber women by a five to two ratio. Of the total enrollment, 1,320 are new students and 2,201 have attended the University before.

The figures according to schools are as follows:

College of Arts and Science, 1,677; College of Agriculture, 400; School of Business and Public Administration, 115; School of Education, 211; School of Engineering, 496; Graduate School, 117; School of Journalism, 212; School of Law, 65; School of Medicine, 75; Vocational Agriculture, 142; and students not yet classified, 60; total, 3,570, less 49 duplicates, 3,521, net total.

A new record for fall registration was set this year at the University of Kansas with a figure of 3,147. This is the official number as announced by Registrar George C. Foster. This shows that the enrollment at Missouri this year exceeds that of Kansas by 347 students.

**DEAN GRAVES HEADS N. Y. U.****Former M. U. Faculty Man Honored by Eastern Post.**

Frank P. Graves, formerly dean of the School of Education and president of the University of the state of New York.

Doctor Graves left Columbia in 1907 to accept a position on the faculty of the Ohio State University. Later he was a member of the faculties of the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago. He became a professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1913, and dean of the School of Education in 1914.

While at Pennsylvania, Doctor Graves was offered the presidency of six colleges. He refused them all and discouraged approaches from three others.

When asked as to intentions of accepting his appointment as commissioner of education, Doctor Graves said, "The present position, which has come unsought, greatly to my surprise, affords too wide an opportunity for influence and service to be declined."

**Gives Oil Paintings to School.**

Monte Crews, an illustrator of Fayette who was formerly a student in the University of Missouri, has presented the School of Journalism with four oil paintings in black and white, which were used as illustrations by Scribner's Magazine.

*"Say it with Flowers"*

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## WEDDINGS

### Miller-Crowe.

Miss Edith Miller, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Walter Miller, was married August 25 to Dr. William Crowe, of St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, 1516 Wilson avenue, by the Rev. Samuel R. Braden of Columbia. The Presbyterian prayer book marriage service with ring ceremony was used. Miss Miller and Dr. Crowe assisted in receiving the guests before the ceremony. There were no attendants.

A luncheon was served to the guests immediately following the ceremony. The bridal couple left after the ceremony for a six-weeks' wedding trip. They will be at home after October 15 at 5625 Cates avenue, St. Louis. The wedding trip will include visits to relatives of Dr. Crowe in Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Crowe met her husband in Columbia when he preached at the Presbyterian Church here at one time and was entertained in her father's home.

She was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of B. S. in education in 1912, and received her Master of Arts degree here in 1913. She has since taught in the Soldan High School in t. Louis.

Dr. Crowe, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Delmar and Union avenues in St. Louis, was a widower with five children, the youngest of whom is nine years old. The oldest son, William Crowe, Jr., is studying for the ministry and will enter Xenia Theological Seminary in University City, St. Louis, this fall. Dr. Crowe has been pastor at the St. Louis church a little more than a year. He was pastor-host to the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States which met at his church last May. The St. Louis church pre-

sented the bride with \$500 as a wedding gift.

### Van Dorston-Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Van Dorston announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beth Van Dorston, to Dr. Eugene Painter, of Visalia, Cal., July 30. Mrs. Painter is a graduate of the University of Missouri, A. B. 1914, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Dr. Painter is the youngest son of the well-known Jerome B. Painter family of San Francisco. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. The new home will be established in Fresno, Cal., upon their return from their honeymoon.

### Irvin-Pittam.

The marriage of Miss Frances V. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Irvin of Big Run, Pa., to Dr. Radford F. Pittam of Kansas City took place at 7 o'clock July 28 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Pittam in Kansas City. Only the immediate family were present during the ceremony. Doctor Pittam is a graduate of the University and while a student here was quite prominent in athletic work. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and several honorary organizations in the University.

### Dudley-Loomis.

Paul Slate Loomis, a former student in the University and now manager of the dairy feed department, Honolulu Dairymen's Association, was married to Miss Fanetta Jane Dudley, of St. Louis, in Honolulu July 6. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Charles F. Loomis, 1029 Thirteenth avenue, Kaimuki, by the Rev. E. T. Sherman of the Central Union Church. Mrs. Loomis was a former art student at Washington University.

She is the daughter of Mrs. F. G. Dudley of St. Louis. Miss Barbara Endrus was the maid of honor, and David Heenan, Jr., a fraternity brother of the bridegroom and a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis will make their home at 1205 Kalia road, Honolulu, H. T.

### Rodgers-Chenoweth.

Mrs. Anna Rodgers of Lathrop announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Stephen Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo, Tex., on Sunday, July 30. Mr. Chenoweth was a graduate of the School of Journalism in the class of 1920. After his graduation here he worked on the Shawnee Morning News and later accepted a position as city editor of the Standard in San Angelo, Tex., where he is located at the present time. The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

### Watts-Tate.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts, 1113 Paquin street, to Thomas B. Tate of Aurora, Ill., took place in Chicago June 25. Mrs. Tate was graduated from the School of Journalism in June, 1920. She was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority. At present she is employed as advertising manager by the Elgin Daily Courier. Mr. Tate is a newspaper man in Aurora, belonging to a paper which is under the same management as the Daily Courier.

### Tandy-Jaeger.

The marriage of Miss Margaretta Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tandy, 1115 University avenue, to Roy Jaeger, son of Frank Jaeger of St. Louis, took place at the Union avenue Christian Church in St. Louis July 2. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger

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Twenty-Seventh Year

were formerly students in the University. They will make their home in St. Louis, where Mr. Jaeger is employed by the Union Electric Co.

#### Finley-King.

Miss Beatrice Finley and J. Finis King, both of Greenfield, were married in St. Louis June 28 at the home of the bride's brother, Ralph Finley.

Mrs. King received her B. S. degree in education from the University in 1917 and has been teaching since that time. This last year she taught home economics in the high school at Okmulgee, Okla. Mr. King is the manager of a furniture store and undertaking parlor in Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home in Greenfield.

#### Smith-Lattimore.

Campus romances continue to culminate in secret weddings, announced months afterwards. The latest is that of Miss Helen Smith of Kansas City to Malcolm Lattimore, of St. Louis, both students in the University, who were married March 18 in Fayette. It was not until recently that the bride's mother discovered the marriage, and the bridegroom's mother heard of it through a friend who saw the announcement of the marriage license in a Fayette paper. Mr. Lattimore is a senior in the School of Engineering. Mrs. Lattimore lacks only a few hours of receiving her A. B. degree in the College of Arts and Science.

#### McCurry-Brown.

Announcements have been received in Columbia of the marriage of Miss Ruth McCurry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McCurry of Little Rock, Ark., to Claude A. Brown of Rich Hill, June 19. The wedding took place at the plantation home of Mrs. McCurry, 4 miles east of El Dorado. Mrs. Brown received her bachelor's

degree at Ouachita College in Arkadelphia last year, and received her master's degree this year, specializing in modern languages. She is a graduate of the Little Rock High School. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the School of Journalism of the class of 1911. He is now an oil operator, with holdings in Texas, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas. He formerly was a newspaper man, holding positions in St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, San Antonio, El Paso and other places. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at Leola, Ark.

#### Kennedy-Miller.

The wedding of Max Emmett Miller and Miss Juliett Kennedy has been announced for October, in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Columbia High School and of the University in the class of 1915. He is the son of Mrs. Max W. Miller, a former official of Christian College. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now vice-president of the Paducah Box and Basket Factory. Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kennedy, southwestern Kentucky family. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

#### Spalding-Davies.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Bragg Spalding and Joseph Potter Davies took place August 13 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Spalding, 315 Hitt street. The Rev. Samuel R. Braden of the Missouri Bible College read the marriage ceremony. The bride received her education in Columbia, being a graduate of the University. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Davies' home is in Mount Vernon. His father, Joseph N. Davies, was a prominent lawyer in Lawrence County. Mr. Davies received a B. A. degree from the University last April

and will complete his course in law next spring. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

#### Swank-Gottschall.

Newton Gottschall, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1920 and sailed for Malaysia in January of this year as missionary, was married in Singapore, June 26, to Miss Lottie Swank, a nurse in the Mary Johnson Hospital at Manila, according to a letter received from Mr. Gottschall recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gottschall spent a week near the volcano lake, Toba-Meer. Mr. Gottschall is teaching in a school for boys at Medan, Sumatra. He says of his work: "It offers a splendid means of personal contact. We have nearly 400 boys in school here. They are Chinese, Malay and Indian. English is the medium of instruction because of its commercial value. Soccer football is the most popular sport here."

#### Comber-Wait.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Comber of St. Louis and Albert H. Wait of Kansas City, both former students in the University, took place recently in Sedalia. Mrs. Wait was graduated from the University in 1919 and since that time has been teaching in the public schools of St. Louis. For thirteen years she was a resident of Panama, where her father, G. W. Comber, was a civil engineer. Mr. Wait was an aviator at Camp Caruthers, Forth Worth, Tex.

#### Wharton-Adams.

Miss Laura Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wharton of 802 Range line, and Mr. John D. Adams of Sioux City, Iowa, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Only immediate relatives of the family were present. The Rev. G. W. Hatcher conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Adams is a graduate of the Columbia

## Probably You've Noticed

That the old Palms patronage is still here only stronger than it has ever been. There must be a reason for this.

### The Palms

Just Across the Campus

High School and Christian College. She also attended Stephens College. Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams of Miami, Okla. He was graduated from the School of Engineering here in 1920 and is a member of the Acacia fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for Sioux City, Iowa where they will make their home. Mr. Adams is the Industrial Commissioner of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

#### Reese-Mantz.

The marriage of Dr. Herbert L. Mantz and Miss Mary Eager Reese, both graduates of the University of Missouri, took place June 18 at the First Baptist Church in Kansas City. Doctor Mantz was graduated from the School of Medicine here in 1918 and from the Jefferson Medical School in 1920. He is now an interne in Kansas City General Hospital. His home is in West Plains. Miss Reese was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1918. Her home is in Kansas City. Doctor Mantz is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Pi fraternities and Miss Reese is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

#### Clarke-Simmons.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Clarke and George Simmons, which took place June 25 in Kansas City. Mrs. Simmons was one of the last year's Tiger Queens. She will complete her work this year in the School of Journalism. Mr. Simmons, who received his B. J. at the end of the spring term, is in Nashville, Tenn., where he is working on a Nashville paper.

#### Monroe-Cunningham.

The marriage of Miss Edith Monroe and William Cunningham, former University student, took place in Sedalia June 18. Miss Monroe was a former student in Stephens College and the

University. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Cunningham, who is a graduate of Drury attended the University one year. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Cunningham is employed as an expert accountant.

#### Cavins-Marr.

The marriage of Miss Crealman Cavins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavins, northeast of Columbia, and Phillip M. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Marr, 618 North Eighth street, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents June 26 by the Rev. J. T. Hendrix of Hallsville. The bride was an honor graduate of the Columbia High School, class of 1921. Mr. Marr is a senior in the School of Law in the University and will complete his course next December. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

#### Goff-Rice.

Miss Lois L. Goff, who is the Y. W. C. A. secretary at Pittsburg, Kan., will be married this month to Dr. Carl E. Rice who is connected with a government hospital in Kansas City. Both are graduates of the University.

#### GRADUATE INTO NEW VENTURE

##### Miss Irene Fisher Now Runs Hotel for Convalescents.

Educated for newspaper work, Miss Irene Fisher, a 1919 graduate of the School of Journalism of the University, is now running a hotel for tubercular convalescents at Albuquerque. N. M. Miss Fisher, who was recently in Columbia on business went to Japan in November, 1918, to work on the Japan Advertiser in Tokio. Contracting pneumonia and influenza in Japan she returned to her home at Hannibal and afterward worked for several St. Louis newspapers. In St.

Louis she again developed pneumonia, and tuberculosis, and was forced to go to Albuquerque. After five months in this dry atmosphere there, Miss Fisher says she was cured; so in partnership with Miss Winnifred Schuler, she started a hotel for those recovering from tuberculosis. The hotel is four miles out from the city on the high tableland, and is connected with the town by a bus line. The venture has proved successful, Miss Fisher says. It was opened on January 16 of this year.

#### Is Reporter in Sioux City.

Raymond D. Waye, B. J. '20, commercial reporter for the Sioux City, Ia., Tribune was recently in Columbia. While in Sioux City he has met several former University students among whom are Donald B. Ferguson, B. J. '11, now editorial writer for the Sioux City Tribune; William Holden, a 1909 graduate of the School of Engineering, now general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sioux City; John D. Adams of the same engineering class, now industrial commissioner of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, and Charles Sumner, formerly University librarian, now in charge of the Sioux City public library.

#### Now Teaching in Sikeston.

W. W. Fellows, who received his A. B. from the University in 1918, and his B. S. in education this spring, was in Columbia recently with his wife and little baby, on his way to Fayette. Mr. Fellows has been teaching in the Sikeston High School and was not present at the conferring of either of his degrees.

#### Is City Editor on Muskogee Paper.

Sargent Gage, a former student of the School of Journalism, has been made city editor of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

# FARSONS

Photographs of Distinction



# Missouri Wins First Game, 36 to 0

*From the Evening Missourian.*

The team coached by Jim Phelan and Jerry Jones achieved an easy victory Saturday, October 1, over John Maulbetsch's tribe from Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Tiger team worked with high-powered efficiency in the first quarter. After the first half substitutes flocked into the arena and little or nothing was gained by the Old Gold and Black.

The final verdict of 36-0 was more decisive than anyone suspected. That the Aggies were greatly weakened in morale by the absence of eight regulars due to ineligibility was plainly evident.

Allan Lincoln's terrific plunges at the line were instrumental in most of the ground gaining in the first half. As soon as he was removed his efforts in the backfield were sorely missed. "Chuck" Lewis piloted the eleven in superb manner.

Many fans in attendance at this game were uncertain in their minds as to the exact score of the game when the last whistle had blown. A lack of familiarity with the newest rules of the game was responsible. Many thought that the play which was ruled as a safety should have been a touchback. A safety counts two points and a touchback nothing. On this particular play in the second quarter the Oklahoma Aggie center threw the ball over the head of the backfielder who was waiting beneath his own goal posts to kick out of danger. The ball rolled over the goal line and in order to avoid a Tiger player from making a touch down by merely falling upon it, the visitor fell upon it himself for a safety. Following a safety the ball is brought to the 30-yard line while after a touchback it is carried to the 20-yard line and given to defending team.

A geometric graph of the Tiger victory would show that the crest of the ground gaining by Phelan's men came in the first and last quarters. The Tiger regulars in the first quarter were fresh and rushed their opponents off their feet. Practically 50 yards were made in scrimmage and about half that amount via the forward pass. During the second quarter with the same men in the lineup the advancing delegation did about one-third as much ground gaining.

Opening the second act of the matinee the Missourians with a fresh lineup made up of the second best that the coaches had to offer accomplished almost nothing. Not a single first

down was registered. Less than ten yards were made from the line of scrimmage as against 15 by the opposition. No passes were completed but the opposition counted a first down although it was a gift through penalties.

Opening the final siesta the Tigers showed better form, gaining 30 yards across the scrimmage line and completing a pass. It was evident from the first play in this fourth quarter of the game that the visitors were weakening fast and caring little whether "school kept or not." It seemed evident that a smashing attack would have swept the Stillwater eleven, tired as they were, off their feet. Yet the only Missouri counter came as the result of a blocked kick and recovery by Jim Storms inserted into the melee not long before its conclusion.

In the last half of the game the Missouri eleven was penalized consistently, some for offside play, once for elbowing in scrimmage and other times for rough play the nature of which was not discernible from the stands.

A charted schedule of the brand of football played by the local eleven would be more interesting than the one compiling more figures. In the chart showing football performance, a line would begin at the top of the sheet, meaning high grade grid work, and slowly slide down the scale as the play became slower until it would reach its lowest point in the final quarter at which time the Tiger mentors made many shifts in the lineup.

Missouri's best brand of football came in the first quarter when the Old Gold and Black clad athletes pounced upon every opportunity and capitalized it with the result that two touchdowns were made in rapid order.

## All Valley Teams Win First Games.

With the smoke of Saturday's openers cleared away, the Missouri Valley horizon is clouded with championship contenders. After polishing off their initial opponents in the annual struggle a cry is going up from every camp regarding who is to be the next possessor of the title and all that goes with it. For the most part these first contests were set ups. Coaches and men realized that it was a time to try out plays and players.

A few weeks hence, when the aspirants have swapped a few licks among themselves, championship claims are likely to be even more vehement, as

The team coached by Jimmie Phelan rough and tumble affair.

Next in interest to Missourians to the Tiger's own triumph over Maulbetsch's crippled clan was the Jayhawk struggle with Washburn. Kansas went into the game the unknown element of this year's chase for leadership. On the trip out Clark's men not only carried with them the Washburn scalp, by a score of 28 to 7, but proved in doing it that they have the makings of a real football team. In the two years just preceding Kansas counted herself lucky in getting off with one zero tie and a 7 to 0 victory. Another Longborg, brother of the famous "Dutch," is a Jaybird this season. He forms an important cog in the Kansas machine which, according to reports of the game, depends wholly on the air route to the opponent's goal.

A slight weakness is reported in the Kansas line but her backs have listed themselves among the select set that can advance the ball consistently.

Nebraska came through with the expected victory over Nebraska Wesleyan with the final count 55 to 0. The Wesleyan team draws players from the same territory that the brawny Huskers hail from. It looks like a rough afternoon when any team meets up with the latter if they keep up their stride. With the Huskers back in the conference the way is bound to be rocky and the going hard all around the circuit.

An outstanding surprise came in the Kansas Aggie-College of Emporia game. The Farmers were carded to tear up their collegiate opposition. When the final whistle blew the Aggies had the game loosely grasped in one hand by a bare margin of four points. Emporia scored a field goal in the third quarter. Driven to a daring, open attack, the Aggies managed to score once. The final count, 7 to 3, shows the game for what it was, a hard and almost even contest.

Ames walloped Coe 28 to 0, using freely the wealth of material that is available there this year. Early reports from the north make the Iowans look much better than last year when they lost to the Tigers 14 to 2. "Polly" Wallace, rated as the best center in the Middle West, is captain of the Ames outfit and around him is being built a team that must be counted as more than a possible winner. Candidates for line positions number about forty. In the backfield the choice is almost as wide.

Washington University battled to

the fourth period with Rolla School of Mines, Saturday, before they could break down the Miner defense. A field goal and touchdown came in the fourth quarter and the Pikers tucked away their first game, 10 to 0. Rolla puts out a higher-caliber football team than is ordinarily taken on for a season-opener. That the Pikers came close to ordering more than they could negotiate was shown by their inability to score until late in the contest. Coach Rider has failed to develop anything startling in the way of offense. Unless he has something under cover the Pikers will be out of it after meeting two or three Valley teams.

#### Teams the Tigers Have Yet to Meet.

The Tiger football team will meet six more schools for the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference this fall. Three of these games will be held in Columbia.

Following are the scheduled games between the Tigers and the Missouri Valley Championship for 1921:

October 1, Oklahoma A. & M. at Columbia; October 8, St. Louis University at St. Louis; October 22, Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; October 29, Drake University at Columbia; November 5, Washington University at St. Louis; November 12, Oklahoma University at Columbia; November 24, Kansas University at Lawrence. Homecoming day will be celebrated on November 12, in conjunction with the Oklahoma game.

#### FOUNDS WORLD UNIVERSITY

##### Brussels to Have International Educational Institution.

An international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium, according to a bulletin and descriptive pamphlet recently received at the University Library.

The aim of this university is to unite the universities of the world into an International association for

universal higher education and culture and to enable students to study the international and comparative aspects of such an institution.

The universities of the world will send professors to this institution which will use French and English as the official languages.

The International University is to be financed by collective contributions from the students and professors of the institution, by grants from various countries and states, by private endowments and by any other source compatible with the aims of the university.

#### "SINGING A SOLO IN A SILO"

##### Valuable Suggestions Offered to Singers by M. U. Graduates.

CHICAGO, (by mail).—Ten University of Missouri Journalists evolved the story of "singing a solo in a silo" at a meeting August 1 in Stevens' restaurant, with illustrations by Charles P. Plumb.

Miss Elizabeth Stokes, vocal teacher here in the Fine Arts building, is vacationing on the farm of W. J. Probert, near Dousman, Wis., according to Terence Vincent, one of her pupils.

"Miss Stokes writes that a 'silo is the most honest, unbiased critic I have ever found. It clarions forth my vocal faults and echoes my vocal virtues. I use it as a huge resonator, like a piano sounding board. Sing I an unsteady tone the vibration wavers slowly to the top of the silo and gives back a weak, unsteady vibration. Sing I a clear, free tone, it vibrates instantly at the top, and even continues a few seconds after I have ceased singing.' While my teacher recommends a silo highly for self-study, she hesitates telling the public about it, lest she be misunderstood," said Mr. Vincent.

"That would be interesting in the Scientific American," said Louis Res-

nick, editor of the National Safety News.

"Get a skilled architect to write about the possible reconstruction of music rooms and conservatories, patterned after the silo," offered Harold R. Kibler, of the American Farm Bureau Federation publicity department.

"Popular Mechanics ought to take that story also," declared Frank Ridgeway, farm editor for the Chicago Tribune.

"Workmen, hearing Miss Stokes' perfect tones, any place within her mile radius—at which distance I am told she may be heard while singing—might mistake it for the noon whistle and quit work," suggested Charles E. Kane, editor of the Illinois Central Railroad Magazine.

Others present from Missouri were Roy Edmunds, former city editor of the St. Louis Republic; J. C. Hursch, of the advertising department of the International Harvester Co.; Lee Comegs, B. J. '20; and H. M. McCarger, editor of The House of Kuppenheimer. The University of Missouri journalists of Chicago will meet August 12 in Stevens' Restaurant for dinner, then see the Tribune plant, guided by Mr. Ridgeway.

#### M. U. MAN GETS APPOINTMENT

##### Russell Johnston Is Chosen Rater in State Insurance Department.

Russell Johnston, senior in the School of Law, has been appointed rater in the State Insurance Department at Jefferson City. While attending the University Johnston has taken part in many student activities. Last year he was president of the Martin Law Club and vice-president of the Athenaeum Society. He was also secretary-treasurer of the Student Republican Club and secretary of the Boone County Central Committee. At the student election this spring he was chosen councilman for the School of Law.

This ad is for the new students; our old friends need no introduction. Just look this list over please

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Borsalino

Manhattan  
Metric

Looks pretty good, doesn't it? Drop in and get acquainted.

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VICTOR BARTH CLOTHING COMPANY



Capt. Herbert Blumer

## Watch Him at Play This Fall

When Old Mizzou's gridiron stars trot out on the field every Saturday this fall, you will want *first hand* dope on the outcome of the battle. There's not the satisfaction in reading the account of the game in a foreign newspaper—the personal element is lacking.

The columns of the Columbia Evening Missourian fairly echo the cheers on Rollins Field. You can *feel* the old Tiger spirit reach out from those sport stories and grip you. And you can read about your favorite last season's star—news that can't be found in any other newspaper.

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