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*The*  
*Missouri*  
*Alumnus*



H.W. Smith '11

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 7

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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## Alumni Business Guide

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. VII, NO. 7

MAY, 1919

COLUMBIA, MO

## "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"

*Memorial Address Delivered by Dean Walter Miller at the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, April 23*

In the midst of the satisfactions and the triumphs, the festivities and the joys of the commencement season, it is fitting that we should pause for a moment to think of some who should be here to-day but are not, and to do honor to the heroism of all our representatives in the terrible conflict but especially to the dead who have fallen on the field of battle or in the camps of war.

The grim reaper, that knocks with impartial hand at the palace of the prince and at the poor man's cottage, has in these last years gathered an unprecedented harvest. 'Mid the boastings of a people whose arms have known nothing but triumph and 'mid the rejoicings of victory, mourning fills our land—yea, the whole world. We, too, mourn our losses.

Our honored president has called the roll of our brothers, sons of the common gentle mother, "a noble company of martyrs," who have laid down their lives that we might have life and that we might have it more abundantly. After the fearful storms of battle, the hideous hisses and screams of the hurtling shells, the snapping and cracking of the murderous machine-guns, the roar of the crashing artillery, the whirr of the messengers of death from the skies, calm and peaceful be their sleep beneath the soil of fair France or, if fate so willed, in the bosom of their own loved land, in defense of whose liberties and honor they have paid the supreme sacrifice. They went through the squalor, the wretchedness, the cold and the mud and the wet, the awful carnage of modern scientific warfare, perfectly convinced of the justice of our cause and of the deserts of the barbarous foe, perfectly sure of the victory that

was to crown the cause of democracy and righteousness, perfectly confident of the greatness and strength of their nation and of its glorious destiny. They walked by that faith which is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. They fought and died to save the world from the dominion of autocratic despotism and militarism, as Miltiades and his ten thousand did battle against the hordes of Medes and Persians at Marathon to save the institutions of individual liberty and national freedom and pass them on as a priceless heritage to us; and our men rolled back the tide of an invasion not less unprovoked, not less ruthless, threatening not less a black night of military barbarism, than was that which came to plant the dark banner of Asiatic despotism and slavery on the free soil of Hellas. And one day the names of Château Thierry and San Mihiel, of the Argonne and the Marne, with Ypres and Vimy and Verdun, will be as synonymous for courage and freedom as are the names of Marathon and Salamis, until now the mightiest and most magical names in human history. In the case of our brave boys, as in the case of the brave sons of the Athenians, it was passionate devotion to the great ideals of justice, liberty, democracy—love of country and country's honor—that sent them thrice armed (their quarrel just) to the conflict. Our liberty—the liberties of the world were worth saving; they could be saved only by fire; no sacrifice was too great; the young men of Missouri were ready for the sacrifice; "come weal, come woe, they were ready."\* And each man's strength was as the strength

\*John Hay.

of ten, because his heart was pure. Like those men of old at Marathon, did not our boys also have a vision of what lay in their deed for the future? And did not this prophetic outlook nerve their arms to a hundredfold intensity?

As President Eliot said of the sons of Harvard at the dedication of Memorial Hall at Cambridge, the service that these men also rendered to their country was absolutely disinterested. No professional interest in war influenced them, though they were going to face an enemy whose chief business has been war; they were the sort of men to whom, as their paths in life led, war would possess no attraction whatever. They had other dreams of human life, its prizes and pleasures, than that of battles and marches. No pay or prize money or prospect of preferment had any allurements for them. The soldiers of the enemy may have had held out to them the loathly object of loot and spoil and sudden wealth from plundered homes of unoffending strangers. The spotless souls we commemorate to-day had in view no outward rewards, near or remote. To champion the right, to oppose the wrong, to do battle against the relentless onslaughts of armed despotism in order to make the world safe for democracy was more worth while to them than any material consideration; and deeming that they could fall in no nobler cause, they resolved at the hazard of their lives to be honorably avenged and trust to the future for the rest.\* Fired with enthusiasm for liberty and with patriotic devotion, the men of our University offered their services and lives for love of home and native land and for the

\*Pericles, Funeral Oration (Thucydides, II.)

triumphs of justice and righteousness in the world, determined that, if deed of theirs could prevent it, the cause of freedom should suffer no harm. On the spur of the moment, at their country's call, they resigned to hope their unknown chance of happiness, abandoned promising civil careers, loved homes, and the congenial pursuits of college-bred men, and hurried from the lawyer's office, from the counting-room, from the teacher's desk, and even from the pulpit; they left the plow in the furrow, the transit on the grade, the eager pursuit of knowledge in our peaceful academic cloisters, for the sacrifices, the hardships and privations, the seven-times heated fires, the savage destructions and butcheries of war. "To these heroes of ours . . . we owe debts which can never be paid save in respect, admiration, and loving remembrance. We owe to them the demonstration that out of the hideous losses and horrors of war . . . noble souls can pluck the glorious fruits of self-sacrifice and moral sublimity. And further we owe them a great uplifting of our country in dignity, strength, and glory."\*

To illustrate the hope and the trust, the confidence and the assurance brought to the people in France by the coming of our hosts to war, I told at our opening convocation last August the story of the young American officer who, on a brief leave from camp, made a pilgrimage to Domrémy. As he passed through the village street accompanied by a young French officer, the American soldier turned to the Frenchman and said in somewhat flippant and cynical tone: "So this is the place where the peasant girl was born who heard the voices?" And the French officer answered, "Yes, this is the home of Joan of Arc." And the young American officer asked again in a tone of incredulity: "Do you really think she heard any voices?" And the Frenchman said, "Yes, I think she did." Just at that moment there came wafted through the evening air the notes of an American bugle calling to the American soldiers, billeted in the peasant homes about Domrémy, and the Frenchman turned with a smile to his American friend and said: "And again we

hear voices!" And they were hearing voices then—voices of mighty power, wafted out of the unknown, across the great waters—voices bringing them the same faith and assurance of triumph as came to them in the days of old when their armies were led to victory by the Maid of Orleans.

Seeing that the alumni of the University of Missouri also are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses—heroes of the faith who have sacrificed their all in the great fight for justice, equality, liberty, fraternity, democracy—can we not today hear the voices calling—calling out of the unseen, out of the unknown—calling us to consecrate ourselves to the unfinished work which they who have fought the good fight have so nobly advanced, to dedicate ourselves "to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Even Olympian Pericles, with all his powers of eloquence, shrank from paying tribute to those Athenians who met their death in the first years of the Peloponnesian War. "It might seem sufficient," he said, "that for men who have proved themselves brave in deed honors should be paid in deed alone."\* Far be it from me to attempt in words to pay due tribute to our heroes. The first honor that is their due must be the unwritten memorial graven upon the memory of all our people and especially in the grateful hearts of those who claim the University of Missouri as their *alma mater*. We, with our memories of them and our loving honor for them, shall pass. But their memory must not pass. To commemorate forever their life and death, let the great central tower projected for our University rise in the native limestone of old Missouri, with its turrets pointing toward heaven and its chime of bells ringing

out unto all coming generations the grateful homage of the sons and daughters of Missouri—a worthy monument to the brave sons of Missouri University who died that we might be free indeed. Not one alumnus or former student should be without a part in that permanent memorial of our heroic dead; even the poorest and humblest of our mother's sons and daughters should lay at least one block, if not one course of stone, in the walls that are to bear the record of their names and deeds. The sacrifice which they individually made must be collectively repaid; "to their eternal honor," as said the peerless Pericles, "reounds a praise that ne'er grows old and the loftiest of all tombs—I speak not of that in which their brave bodies rest, but of that in which their glory abides never to be forgotten and to be proclaimed always and on every fitting occasion both in word and deed. For the whole earth is the resting place of noble men; all time is the millennium of their glory;" and that splendid memorial tower with its adjoining buildings which our prophetic eye sees rising in its quiet beauty shall be the solid prize with which, as with a garland, Missouri crowns her sons and daughters, living and dead. To its halls, sheltering the eloquent monuments of the dead and the worthy "activities" of the living, coming generations of students will repair with earnest purpose as to a shrine, rich with the most hallowed associations. Its influence for patriotism, for character, for righteousness—for all that is true and beautiful and good—will be as imperishable as its material—yea, will continue long after its stones have crumbled into dust.

#### M. U.'s ROLL OF HONOR

##### President Hill Reads List of Fifty-two Names at Commencement

The following list of former students known to have given their lives in the war was read at the Memorial Commencement on April 23 by President A. Ross Hill:

Henry G. Arends, Law, 1912. Died October 25 from wounds received in action.

\*C. W. Eliot.

\*Thucydides.

**David Francis Banks**, Agriculture, 1918. Died of pneumonia February 17 at the Naval Hospital, Hampton Roads, Virginia.

**William Ewing Boone**, Arts and Journalism. Cited for bravery in action which cost him his life.

**Leon Elston Briggs**, Engineering, 1910. Killed in the Battle of the Argonne while advancing on a machine gun nest with his company.

**Sanford M. Brown**, Arts and Science, 1916. Killed in action September 25.

**W. G. Brown, Jr.**, Arts and Science. U. S. Cavalry. Died at Plattsburg, N. Y., as a result of an attack of influenza.

**Lawrence H. Capehart**, Graduate School. Died of wounds received at Chateau Thierry.

**Roy E. Carr**, Engineering. Killed in action in the great offensive just before the signing of the armistice.

**Joseph P. Chamberlain, Jr.**, Arts and Science. Killed in action.

**H. R. Clay, Jr.**, Arts and Science, 1915. Former member of the football team. Transferred from an aviation training camp in Texas to the British Royal Flying Corps where he became an Ace. Recognized as the most brilliant flight leader of the corps. Died of pneumonia at Coblenz, Germany.

**David I. Cole**, Engineering, 1918. Died of influenza while attending an officers' training camp.

**Amos Mathieu Colman**, Engineering and Law. Died of pneumonia last October at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

**Paul E. Correveau**, Agriculture, 1916. Member of Marine Corps. Killed in the fall of 1918.

**Murray Davis**, Law, 1909. Though twice wounded he declined to go to a dressing station and was eventually killed in the Battle of the Argonne Forest.

**Clement P. Dickinson**, Law and Arts. Killed in action last September.

**J. J. Donnohue**, Engineering, 1913. Killed in airplane accident in France last June.

**Benjamin Drain**, Law. Died of influenza last October at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

**Leonidas Ellis**, Agriculture, 1914. Former member of the Missouri

baseball team. Killed in action September, 1912.

**Ivan H. Epperson**, Journalism. Died aboard U. S. Transport.

**Clinton Ferry**, Arts and Science, 1916. Killed in this country in an airplane accident.

**William T. Franklin**, Arts and Science. Died of disease at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

**Charles Clifford Galbraith**, Arts and Science, 1915. Died of influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

**Garnett F. George**, Agriculture. Died of pneumonia at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

**Robert (Peaches) Graham**, Engineering, 1915. Member of football team. Killed in action.

**James Gray**, Journalism. Killed in action November 2.

**James Colwell Harris**, Agriculture, 1916. Killed July 15 near Chateau Thierry while carrying one of his own men to safety.

**Wendell P. Hay**, Agriculture. Killed in action September, 1918.

**Harry F. Hickman**, Arts and Science. Died from wounds received in action.

**Harley C. Hyde**, Agriculture. Basketball and football player. Killed last March in airplane accident at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**Robert P. Irvin**, Journalism. Died of influenza at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

**Charles W. Jackson, Jr.**, Arts and Science. Killed in airplane accident at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

**John W. Jewell**, Journalism. Killed at Camp Funston by a soldier who attempted to rob the bank in the camp. While not actually in the service, being editor of the camp newspaper, Trench and Camp, he was buried with military honors.

**F. P. Mathews**, Arts and Engineering. Killed in airplane accident in Texas. First Missouri man to lose his life in the war.

**Charles Hammett May**, Journalism. Killed in the Battle of Chateau Thierry July 19.

**Jerome Earle Moore**, Arts and Science, 1909. Killed in action in the St. Mihiel offensive September 12, 1918.

**Clinton Moss**, Journalism, 1914. Died of pneumonia at an English port.

**Clarence J. Peeples**, Engineering, 1917. Member of football team. Died from wounds received in action.

**Alva Dale Pickett**, Agriculture. Died of pneumonia at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

**Herbert S. Richey**, Arts and Science. Killed in action during the St. Mihiel offensive.

**Joseph W. Sanborn**, Arts and Science, and Business and Public Administration. Died of injuries received in an airplane accident at Taylor Field, Alabama.

**Robert G. Scott**, Agriculture, 1917. Killed in an airplane accident near Sedan, October 3, 1918.

**Guy Wentworth Selden**, Agriculture. Killed in action September 17.

**James C. Simpson**, Graduate School. Killed in action September 16. Assistant in the department of chemistry.

**James Y. Simpson**, Engineering. Believed to be the first man from the University of Missouri to lose his life in battle.

**Frank Stauver**, Law. Died of pneumonia at Langley Field, Virginia.

**W. Dale Stepp**, Law. Killed in the Battle of the Argonne.

**Lawrence W. Stewart**, Engineering. Died of influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Son of Prof. O. M. Stewart.

**Robert S. Thurman**, Arts and Science. Killed in action a few weeks before the signing of the armistice.

**Robert M. Walker**, Arts and Science and Engineering, 1916. Killed in airplane accident last August at San Antonio, Texas.

**Lowell T. Wasson**, Agriculture, 1915. Killed in action August, 1918.

**Henry Murray Williams**, Arts and Science. Killed last September in the Battle of the Argonne.

**Carlyle R. Wilson (Chuck)**, Arts and Science and Law. Killed in action in the Battle of the Argonne.

## 322 GRADUATED THIS YEAR

### War Conditions Made Class of 1919 Unusually Small

Three hundred and twenty-two of the nine hundred and sixty-eight students who entered the University in 1915 received degrees with the class of 1919, the seventy-seventh class.

This number is small in comparison with the last two classes. In 1917 there were 672, and 1918, 423. The reason for this is obvious.

This was the first class to be graduated which saw its men leave after the entrance of the United States in the war, and which also saw many return after the struggle.

This class saw and experienced many important changes in the institution. The elimination of final examinations, the three-term plan, and the honor system are among these.

Ninety-two students were candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 121 for Bachelor of Science in Education, 20 for Bachelor of Science in Engineering, 19 for Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 30 for a two-year certificate, 18 for Bachelor of Journalism, and 6 for Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

The Commencement on Wednesday, April 23, was in the form of a memorial to the Missouri men who gave their lives in the war. President Hill had hoped to have General Crowder, David R. Francis, and Champ Clark here to participate in the memorial, but unforeseen circumstances prevented their coming. Dean Walter Miller of the Graduate School delivered the memorial address which appears elsewhere in this issue of *The Alumnus*.

President Hill read the names of the fifty-two Missouri men who made the supreme sacrifice in the war. Some died on the battle field, some in airplane accidents, pneumonia and influenza took others. About 3,000 former students of the University joined the army and navy during the war, President Hill said.

The Class Day exercises were held in front of the Columns on Monday morning. The class history was read by Miss Hazel Ludwig. Other features of the program were a procession of seniors in caps and gowns from Academic Hall to the Columns, the singing of "Mid the Hills of Old Missouri," reading of the class poem by Miss Frances Gray, reading of the class prophecy by Miss Ruth Harris, calling of the roll by Fred Suddarth, a speech by Baxter Bond, the planting of ivy and the singing of "Old Missouri."

The Rev. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the 1919 class of the University on Sunday afternoon. His address was "The World of Today and the Biblical World."

Two men received the honorary degrees of LL.D. this year. They were President E. A. Birge of the University of Wisconsin and Senator T. B. Catron of New Mexico, who was graduated from the University of Missouri fifty-nine years ago. President Birge delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address this year.

At the Commencement luncheon Wednesday noon, President Birge and Senator Catron both spoke. Other talks were made by Tom Smith, '04, of St. Louis, W. H. Lynch of Springfield, '68, E. W. Stephens of Columbia, '67, and Fred Suddarth and Miss Clare White of this year's graduating class.

Mr. Stephens urged that the friendships made in the University be capitalized in such a way as to make the alumni a greater force than ever.

"If the alumni are organized and molded in the way they should be, they could do anything," Mr. Stephens declared.

"Let the alumni contribute money for a monument in the honor of those who gave their lives in the war. This will be not only a monument but a home for the students and the alumni.

"What an army of influence and power the University is sending forth all the time. Let us organize it and the University can get anything it wants. It is within the power of the alumni to achieve great work. When they are organized the University of Missouri will not be surpassed."

Mr. Lynch urged that all be friends of their Alma Mater and work together for its upbuilding and development. Mr. Lynch pointed out that he and the University were 80 years old, the only case on record where mother and son were exactly the same age.

## SAYS DUNCKEL IS ALIVE

### Schulte Receives Word About Former Football Player

H. F. Schulte received a letter recently from Lieutenant F. F. Floyd with the army of occupation in Germany, saying that the reported death of Lieutenant "Bill" Dunckel, former Tiger football star, was only a rumor. Several months ago the Chicago Tribune carried Dunckel's name in the casualty list as having died of disease. Coach Schulte wrote an article in the *Tales of the Tigers*, which he sends to all M. U. athletes in service, about the reported death. Lieutenant Floyd, former Tiger pole vaulter, read the story about six weeks ago. Floyd was stationed near Dunckel's former unit, so he went over on an investigating tour. Dunckel's brother officers told Floyd that he had been released from the hospital and was again back in service.

Lieutenant Dunckel's name appeared in a list printed in the *Missourian* as a student from the College of Agriculture who had lost his life in the war. The service flag of the College of Agriculture carries a gold star for Dunckel.

## WANTS WORD OF ALUMNUS

### Information Concerning Mrs. Walter Lauffert Is Sought

The following letter has been received by *The Alumnus* from Miss Lucy E. Chapin, corresponding secretary, of the alumni association of the Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor, Mich.:

"As secretary of the alumni association of the Ann Arbor High School, I am seeking information regarding Bessie B. Bond, (Mrs. Walter Lauffert) class of 1903, University of Missouri. I wish her present address if living, or date and place of death if not living."

If anyone can supply this information to *The Alumnus* it will be appreciated by the editor.

Lena B. Ruddy, who was in the University from 1915 to 1917, is now stenotypist in the Postoffice Department in Washington.

## WARD A. NEFF IS THE DONOR

Graduate of 1913 Gives Building to School of Journalism  
in Memory of His Father

When the ground was broken for the new building for the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri on May 8, the donor of the fund which made the structure possible was announced.



WARD A. NEFF

He is Ward A. Neff, formerly of Kansas City, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in

1913. This is the first school of the University to have a graduate provide a new building. And the building will be the first of the University to be erected from the donation of one person. The building will bear the name of Mr. Neff's father, J. H. Neff, founder of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies: The Daily Drovers Telegram of Kansas City, the Daily Drovers Journal of Chicago, the Daily National Live Stock Reporter of East St. Louis, and the Daily Drovers Journal-Stockman of Omaha.

Ward A. Neff is vice-president of the Corn-Belt Farm Dailies and editor of the Daily Drovers Journal of Chicago.

His original gift was \$50,000. When bids were submitted for the building, it was found high construction costs put the bids far above that figure; so Mr. Neff added \$10,000 to the amount, making possible the erection of the structure this year.

The building will occupy a site at the north end of the University campus.

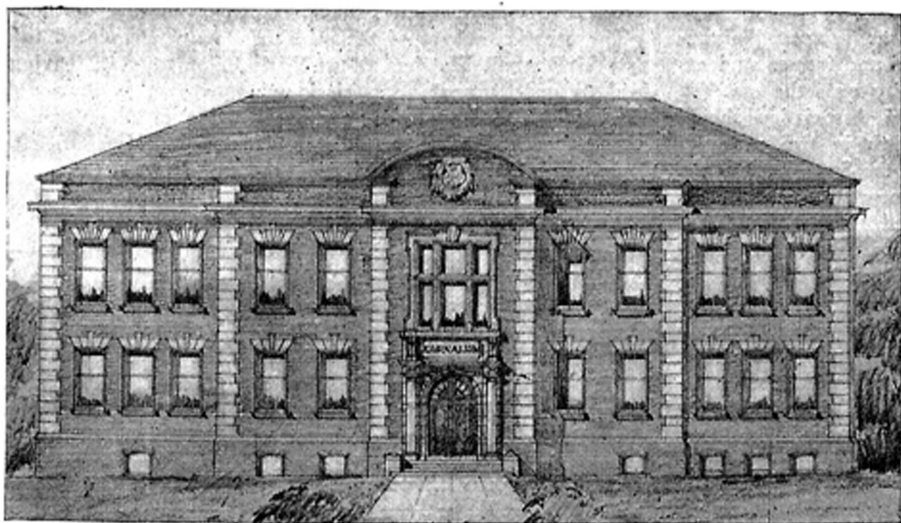
The first floor of the journalism building will contain class rooms and offices, including a business office for The Evening Missourian, the daily paper published by the students in the School of Journalism. The

second floor will be given up largely to a modern auditorium. In the basement will be linotype machines, presses and other mechanical equipment for the publication of The Evening Missourian. Owing to the



J. H. NEFF

slope of the site, this floor will be well lighted with windows above ground on the north side.



THE NEW BUILDING



## ALUMNI IN ANNUAL SESSION

## Various Questions Before Association Meeting on April 22

Few alumni attended the University of Missouri Alumni Association's annual business meeting in the University Auditorium on April 22. Those present were Vice-President Frank B. Rollins, Secretary Vaughn Bryant, Treasurer S. F. Conley, Dr. L. M. Defoe, Dr. B. F. Hoffman, F. W. Niedermeyer, E. E. Vanatta, C. H. Williams and Dean Isidor Loeb. Allen McReynolds of Carthage, president of the organization, was not present.

The secretary's report for the last meeting was read and accepted as was the report of S. F. Conley. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts of the year to be \$936.20; disbursements, \$322.55; cash on hand, \$613.65 and resources, \$4,113.65.

Dean Loeb made a short talk on the revival of interest in the University and the impetus it should receive now that the war is at an end. State taxation and its influence on the teachers and schools was discussed. Dean Loeb believes that an increased valuation of property, or an additional tax of 5 cents on the \$100, would put the state out of debt and on the road to prosperity.

"The people in Illinois are being taxed for the state University alone more than the people of Missouri levy for all purposes," said Dean Loeb.

Doctor Hoffman suggested organizing the alumni and former students of the University over the state so that the Alumni Association should be strong enough in two years to have a voice in the State Legislature. He believes a new state constitution could be gained through concerted action by the graduates in the rural districts as well as in the cities of the state.

Methods of organization through the state were next discussed. Vaughn Bryant suggested county organization similar to that used in the food administration, with a president, who would be responsible for publicity of University news in the local papers.

The Missouri Alumnus was next

discussed as a means of state organization. C. H. Williams reported that the subscriptions numbered 1,600. It was agreed that if it were possible that it should again become an alumni publication. Doctor Loeb, Doctor Defoe and Mr. Niedermeyer were appointed on a committee with Mr. Rollins and Mr. Bryant to meet with a similar committee from the Missouri Union to consider ways of the Missouri Alumnus to again become part of the alumni association.

The meeting was thrown open to a discussion of the best time to call the alumni together. It was decided that commencement time is not the best time to get a crowd of graduates to pay the University a visit. Everyone agreed that the homecoming day in the fall, with a football game as an incentive, was the proper time to get the alumni together.

## MUMFORD SAILS FOR FRANCE

## Dean of College of Agriculture Will Be Abroad About Two Months

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture of the University sailed May 8 for France with the French mission of which he is a member. This mission is made up of widely known Americans representing various fields of activity. Dean Mumford is the only man representing agriculture. The purpose of the mission is to bring about better educational and economic relations between this country and France.

The other members of the mission are: McDougall Hawkes, New York bridge and tunnel commissioner; Prof. Henry Alfred Todd, professor of Romance philology, Columbia University; Herbert L. Bridgman, regent of the University of the state of New York; Dr. George David Stewart, president of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. S. G. Patterson, trade commissioner of the Department of Commerce at Washington; Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster, professor and director of the physics laboratory, Clark University; The Rev. Paschal Robinson, professor of history in the Catholic University of America; M. Jean Vignolle, president de l'Alliance France-Louisianaise pour l'Enseignement du Francais; and

Rene de Sallier de Pin, mining engineer of New York. Lloyd Warren, director of the Beau Arts Institute of Design, who is now in Paris, and Prof. Charles H. Haskins, dean of the Graduate Faculty of Harvard University, will join the mission in Paris.

The members of the mission will visit Toulouse, Montpellier, Nimes, Marseilles, Grenoble, Lyon, Saint Chamond, Saint Etienne, Clermont, Ferrand, Vichy, Aubusson, Limoges, Nancy, Alsace-Lorraine, Rouen, Le Havre, Saint Nazaire and La Pallice. Paris will be the headquarters.

Just before leaving Columbia Dean Mumford was given a leather book of about a dozen pages by the faculty of the College of Agriculture. The presentation was made by a committee composed of Prof. W. C. Etheridge, Dr. J. W. Connaway, Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, Prof. C. R. Moulton and Prof. Frederick Dunlap.

The book has a red leather cover on which is impressed a design containing the silhouette of Dean Mumford with the United States coat of arms on one side and the French coat of arms on the other, with wheat stalks as a background. This is symbolic of the mission of establishing better educational and economic relations between the United States and France.

The title page reads as follows: A Testimonial to Frederick Blackmar Mumford, Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, Presented to him on the occasion of his leaving upon a special mission to France as the representative of American Agriculture.

The Missouri Alumni Association of New York gave a dinner in Dean Mumford's honor on the eve of his sailing.

## M. U. Men to Ozarks

Twenty-five men students in the University of Missouri will attend the Ozark Mountain Student Conference at Hollister, Mo., June 6 to 16, officers of the local Y. M. C. A. believe from the present outlook. The conference is held annually for the men in universities and colleges of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

## Commemorate Birth of Thomas Jefferson

The birthday of Thomas Jefferson was memorialized at the University of Missouri April 14 in front of the original Jefferson gravestone, which stands near the entrance to the University Auditorium. An appropriate ritual, written by Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild of the English department of the University, was carried out by the student president, Student Government Association president, president of the Student Senate and the four class presidents.

The tablet, bearing a simple inscription written by Jefferson himself before his death, had been taken from its place of safe-keeping in the University vaults and placed on the face of the stone obelisk for this occasion. The University Cadet Band played several national and patriotic airs at the opening of the ceremonies. Members on the program who were seniors wore their caps and gowns.

Mary Adeline McKibbin, president of the Student Government Association, recited the following verses written by Dr. Edward A. Allen, professor emeritus of English of the University:

"The granite of his native hills,  
Mother of monumental men,  
Virginia gave, whose page her Plutarch fills  
With undiminished deeds of sword and pen.

More fitting far than molten bronze,  
Or polished marble carved by art,  
This monument of him who broke the bonds  
That bound in fetters every human heart.

The column rises in all lands,  
When sinks the soldier to his rest;  
This cenotaph of rustic plainness stands  
To him who gave an empire to the West.

Not with the blood of thousands slain,  
With children's cries and mothers' tears;  
The statesman's wisdom won this vast domain  
With gain of honest toil through peaceful years.

The highest honor of his State  
And of his country came unsought;  
It was not this, O men, that made him great,  
Of this is nothing on the tablet wrought.

His pen declared his country free,  
Equal and free his fellow-man;  
Freedom in church and state, the right to be,  
If Nature wills, the first American.

'Tis well the shaft by him devised  
Rests here in Learning's classic shade;  
To be her patron was by him more prized  
Than all the honors that the nation paid.

Oh, may his spirit linger near,  
As by old Monticello's slope;  
Inspire Missouri's sons who gather here  
With all the scholar's love, the patriot's hope.

And He who holds the nation's fate  
Within the hollow of His hand  
Preserve the Union ever strong and great,  
And guide the statesmen of our native land."

The wreath-placing ceremonial consisted of short speeches of tribute to Thomas Jefferson by the class presidents. The wreath was of old gold and black, symbolic of the Missouri spirit.

Edwin B. Craighead, editor of the New Northwest, spoke in the University Auditorium in commemoration of Thomas Jefferson, characterizing the former president as the third greatest American outranked only by Washington and Lincoln.

"No one can calculate the great and powerful forces set in motion by such men as Thomas Jefferson," he said, "Generations and millenniums are necessarily affected by the thoughts and deeds of such men. Only posterity can measure their worth to the world."

To the "Sage of Monticello" he attributed the qualities of statesmanship, scholarship and achievement.

"Unlike Washington and Lincoln, Jefferson was a college bred man," the speaker continued. "At William and Mary's College he became master of Greek and Latin and other of the most difficult subjects of the curriculum. He left college after several years with an insatiable thirst for knowledge.

"Thomas Jefferson was the first exponent of scientific agriculture, advocate of crop rotations, terracing of hillsides, the very doctrines of better farming that were advanced by colleges of agriculture when they came into being one hundred years later," the speaker pointed out.

"Jefferson was the importer of the first Merino sheep to America and he invented the first plow to be awarded a gold medal by an agri-

cultural society of France. Being a modest man, the only thing Jefferson was ever known to boast of was the invention of this plow, it is said. He never took out patents, preferring to give society the full benefit of his inventions immediately and without regard for his own remuneration."

Among the other outstanding qualities of the great democrat, pointed out by the speaker, were Jefferson's ability as a writer, his promotion of exploration in the West and his championship of democracy. He referred to President Wilson as the most illustrious of Jefferson's disciples.

The monument to Thomas Jefferson which stands on the campus of the University is perhaps the most famous gravestone in Missouri. This monument is a simple obelisk of granite, 5½ feet high with a 3-foot base, without adornment. It is the original monument erected over his grave at Monticello and later moved here.

The monument itself bears the date of his birth, April 2 (old style) 1743, and the date of his death, July 4, 1826. The marble tablet, which formerly was attached to and formed a part of the granite obelisk, was broken when the University buildings were destroyed by fire January 9, 1892. It now, for safe-keeping, rests under glass in a fire-proof vault.

When Jefferson died, he was buried under the great oak at Monticello or the "Little Mount," and this monument of his own design, and bearing the inscription written by himself was placed over his grave.

Although he had been President of the United States, Secretary of State, Vice-President, minister to France, negotiator of the Louisiana Purchase, governor of Virginia and a member of the Virginia house of burgesses and of the Continental Congress, Thomas Jefferson had requested that a simple epitaph be inscribed to his memory.

Among his papers was found the following inscription which was placed on the marble tablet:

Here was Buried  
Thomas Jefferson

Author of the  
Declaration of Independence  
of

The State of Virginia for  
Religious Freedom  
and

Father of the University of Virginia.

At Monticello the grave of the great democrat was visited by many people and the monument became the victim of relic hunters who chipped the corners and edges of the obelisk. Congress on April 18, 1882, appropriated \$10,000 for a more pretentious monument to the memory of Jefferson which was erected.

"When this new monument was erected," recalls Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, "the original shaft was presented by the Misses Randolph, the residuary legatees of Thomas Jefferson, thru Doctor S. S. Laws, president, and Dr. A. F. Fleet, professor of Greek, in the University of Missouri, to this institution."

Dean Williams recalls having attended, as a boy, the dedication ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the monument at the University of Missouri campus June 4, 1885. Thomas F. Bayard, Cleveland's Secretary of State, delivered the principal address, Senator George G. Vest, Stephen B. Elkins, senator from New Mexico, and David R. Francis, then mayor of St. Louis, participated.

During the world's fair at St. Louis in 1904 in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase for which Thomas Jefferson was largely responsible, the Jefferson monument occupied the center of the University of Missouri's exhibit. It was guarded by one hundred cadets.

Several attempts have been made by Virginia to obtain the monument in years past. At the time of the Jamestown exhibition there was a request that the Jefferson obelisk be shipped back to Virginia for exhibition purposes. The governor of Missouri wrote to the governor of Virginia asking that its safe return be guaranteed. The governor of Virginia replied that if the monument ever again got on Virginia soil it would probably remain there.

The monument didn't leave Missouri.

An explanation of the celebration of Jefferson's birthday on April 13 instead of April 2 is found in the change of the English calendar involving a difference of eleven days, which change was made in 1752. That year the old Julian calendar was discarded for the new Georgian by England, following the example of several of other European countries.

#### CONSTITUTION OUT OF DATE

##### Missouri Needs New Document, President A. Ross Hill Declares

The present constitution of Missouri is out of date and must go, if Missouri is to keep pace with her sister states, Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, told members of the Athenaeum in Kansas City last month, according to the Kansas City Post. Changing conditions and increased population and industrial activity have outgrown the old constitution, he said.

The present constitution is too long and goes into too many details of legislation, Doctor Hill charged. It contains 30,000 words, he said, whereas the constitution of the United States has only 4,000.

Since it was adopted conditions have greatly changed. The population has doubled, the proportion of city to rural population has doubled, the railway mileage has trebled and many modern conveniences have introduced new problems beyond the scope of the present document.

The method of changing the constitution by amendments has failed to meet the demands of the times, he asserted. There are 80 amendments, more than half of them adopted within the last decade, and still the document is inadequate.

A constitutional convention is necessary to deal adequately with the situation, he said.

Discussing provisions of taxation embodied in the present constitution, Doctor Hill declared the general property tax was not suited to a state which has developed such intangible wealth as has Missouri and that the tax promoted perjury and put a penalty on honesty. It hits

heavily widows, orphans and persons whose wealth cannot be concealed and leads to inequalities of taxation between counties and communities. The board of equalization is not adequate, he said. The great growth of the population and wealth of the state have made troublesome the present tax restrictions and they stand in the way of progress, he stated.

"Present provisions for court procedures are antiquated and frequent miscarriages of justice are to be expected under them," he said. "The code revision committee appointed by Governor Major reported that effective revision of the judicial system was impossible under the old constitution and that new articles would have to be written to improve conditions."

"Under the old constitution country communities are hampered in education by the low rate of taxation allowed for education, and they have to raise their assessments in order to secure adequate funds, thus forcing themselves to contribute more than their share toward the state taxes. A higher rate of local taxation for education purposes is necessary."

The right of cities with a population less than 100,000 to adopt their own charters should be guaranteed under the new constitution, Doctor Hill declared.

"Equal suffrage should be recognized by the new constitution," he asserted, "and the immediate adoption of the short ballot and of laws providing for more secrecy in voting is necessary to prevent fraud. The present requirement that every ballot shall be numbered and the name of the voter listed with it allows no secrecy and makes it possible to easily influence voters."

##### Scoggin Elected to Office

Professor G. C. Scoggin attended a convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South last month. Professor Scoggin was elected vice-president of the organization for next year. Other officers who were elected were G. J. Laing of Chicago, president, and Louis E. Lord of Oberlin College, secretary.

## May Not Get Full Appropriation

Whether or not the University will get the full amount of money provided in the Educational Appropriation Bill depends on the state's revenues. Often in the past the appropriations of the Legislature have exceeded the revenues for the biennial period and as a result the governor held up a part of the amount allotted to the University and other institutions. This happened two years ago.

The prospects of the state's revenues for the next two years, as compared with the possible appropriations, are given in the following article written by the Jefferson City correspondent of The Kansas City Star. He says:

"A huge over-appropriation of the expected revenues of the state for the years 1919 and 1920 is impending and can be averted only by prompt action on tax measures pending in the general assembly. The estimated revenues for the biennial period, in which was counted in 3 millions of revenue from dramshop license fees, etc., are 18½ millions. That will leave expected revenue of only \$16,350,000, unless augmented by new revenues produced by this Legislature. So far about 1¼ million dollars in new money is in sight.

"The appropriations already engrossed or passed by the house, in which all appropriation bills must originate, total \$16,012,370. To these appropriations must be added more than 2½ million dollars to maintain the numerous minor departments of the state, to pay for the diseased stock slaughtered, to support agricultural extension work, to pay for public printing and binding, Confederate pensions, the contingent expenses of the state elective, executive and judicial officers and to carry on the state's numerous other obligations.

"The appropriations have been shaved to minimum by the appropriations committee. The budget for the state's charitable and educational institutions, members of the committee agree, could be several millions more and still not more than meet their pressing necessities, yet low salaries which should be increased and new

buildings are needed badly.

"But more appropriations must be made. The Legislature will require \$400,000 to pay its members, clerical help and contingent expenses. About \$70,000 must be appropriated for the Missouri Council of Defense if the state is to keep faith with the men who advanced the fund for war work. It will require \$50,000 for printing, binding, codifying and indexing the new statutes. The increased pay to the penitentiary employees, state employees, circuit judges and others will dip into the state's depleted fund not less than \$100,000 annually.

"Adding in expected items, the total appropriations climb to \$19,157,370, which exceeds the estimated revenues, less dramshop fees, by nearly 3 millions.

"These are the appropriation bills which have been engrossed or passed by the house:

For the pay of civil officers.....	\$1,232,300
For state educational institutions	3,487,657
For eleemosynary and penal institutions .....	3,326,747
For public schools, one-third of revenue .....	6,166,666
For pay of deficiencies.....	813,000
Assessing and collecting the revenues	500,000
For criminal costs .....	450,000
For refund to state capital fund	20,000
For improvement of capitol grounds	25,000
Total .....	\$16,012,370

"Governor Gardner has threatened to veto all appropriations in excess of the revenues. That means the subtraction of necessities from the state's unfortunates; it means also poorer educational facilities.

"Governor Gardner recommended a mortgage recording tax which he estimated would yield about \$600,000 for the two years. It was killed by the house. He recommended a weights and measures inspection bill which he estimated would yield about \$200,000, and that was killed.

"The house and senate have passed a soft drink inspection bill which probably will yield \$300,000 in excess of the cost of administration. The Legislature will pass amended inheritance tax, corporation and income tax bills, but the aggregate from the three in additional revenues will not exceed ¾ million dollars for the biennial period, it is said.

"As originally drafted the governor estimated the revenue measures would almost bridge the prohibition gap, but the exemptions in the Income Tax Bill were raised and the tax reduced, and the tax upon soft drinks has been reduced to about one-fourth the amount proposed."

### INSPECT SOUTHERN FARM

#### Mumford and Dunlap Visit Tract M. U. Owns in Taney County

Dean F. B. Mumford and Frederick Dunlap of the forestry department, inspected last month the 6,000 acres of timber land in Taney County belonging to the University of Missouri.

Most persons are unaware the University owns this land. It is thirty miles from any railroad and is for the most part wooded with virgin oak. The school gets returns from the sale of timber and the rent of small portions fit for farm use. This money is usually put back into the land in the form of improvements. The smallest amount the University has received was \$340 in 1914 and the largest sum was \$616 in 1917. This year's returns promise to total close to \$1,000.

There is really a two-fold purpose in owning this land. It brings returns to the University each year, and it provides an opportunity for experiments to determine the best use of lands in the southern part of our state. At present the railroad tie crop is the only dependable yield in this section and it is desired to find out what else can be produced.

### 3 ALUMNI IN TEXAS HOUSE

#### And Judge King, A.B. 1858, Speaks on Every Bill Discussed

Three alumni of the University of Missouri are now in the House of Representatives of the State of Texas: Judge Thomas F. King, A.B. 1858, A.M. 1860, L. E. Stout, LL.B. 1901 and H. B. Hill, A.B. 1910, LL.B. 1912. Judge King is 81 years old, but speaks upon every bill which is discussed on the floor.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.

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The officers of the Missouri Union are:

E. W. Stephens, '67.....President  
Frank Lowe, '19.....Rec. Sec'y.  
S. F. Conley, '90.....Treasurer

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VAUGHN BRYANT.....Managing Editor  
C. H. WILLIAMS.....Business Manager

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### THE ALUMNUS AND M. U.

If the alumni of the University were organized and molded in the way they should be, they would be a most powerful force in the interests of the institution; they could achieve almost anything; and the University of Missouri would not be surpassed by any in the country.

E. W. Stephens, '68, one of the most loyal members of the Alumni Association, made these statements at the recent Commencement luncheon in Columbia. And all who heard him agreed heartily.

It was the opinion of the few who attended the meeting of the Alumni Association on April 22 that something should be done to keep the alumni better informed regarding the needs of the University and the necessity of closer cooperation on their part.

Every person who has ever attended the University has the interest of the school at heart. He wants to help in any way he can. But he doesn't realize always just what should be done. And he doesn't want to hit blindly in the dark.

The best means of keeping the alumni in touch with University affairs and with each other is through an alumni publication. The Missouri Alumnus was established for this

purpose. But if such a publication is to continue it must have the support of all the former students in the University. The subscription list of the magazine should increase every year; instead it is falling off. The new subscriptions do not keep up with those that have expired and are not renewed.

Organizations of the alumni must be perfected throughout the state to promote interest in M. U. This can best be done through The Alumnus. Each county should have a county chairman who will be responsible for stimulating in his county interest in the University, of giving the newspapers news about the school and of students from the county who are doing things at the state's leading educational institution. He should have a deputy in each town on whom will rest the responsibility of keeping the people informed on matters pertaining to the University.

The university of the rich state of Missouri is losing many of its best professors because it cannot offer the salaries the universities of surrounding states pay. Missouri's appropriation is smaller than that of any of its neighboring states. It is not the fault of the University itself that these widely known faculty men are leaving; it is merely that the Board of Curators has not sufficient funds at its command to compete with universities of states no richer in natural resources than Missouri.

How can this be remedied? Through the alumni assisting in a campaign of education.

Each year the University sends forth a great army of influence and power. Organized and stimulated, this army could achieve wonders for Old Mizzou. It is within its power to accomplish great work for the University.

But there must be a closer organization, closer cooperation within this great army of latent power. Build up a publication of wide circulation and influence among the alumni and this power can be harnessed and made to work for a better Missouri.

It is for you to say whether this will be done, whether you want such a publication to continue and grow.

### M. U. NIGHT IN HIGH SCHOOLS

"It was Missouri University night at the meeting of the High School Club at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Capt. Harry Poindexter, recently returned from the front, told about the record of the State University in the war. Lyle Cook spoke on 'Athletics at Missouri.' The why of Missouri spirit was explained by Ed. North. The 20 boys present joined in singing 'Old Missouri.'"

The foregoing article was taken from The Kansas City Journal.

Why can't Missouri University nights be developed in every town in the state?

It will be up to the county chairman and his deputies to see that this is done. But don't wait until a chairman is appointed in your county. This may not be done for some time.

This is an excellent means of arousing interest in the University among high school students.

Start on your program now. We should like to report many "M. U. Nights" in the next issue of The Alumnus.

### THE PROFESSOR AND THE WAR

It used to be considered extremely humorous to make sport of the college professor. When a jokesmith found ideas lacking, he frequently turned either to the mother-in-law or the professor and spun off an alleged witticism or two and felt satisfied. Musical comedy librettists, too, have included college professors in their cast of characters when they wanted a sure-fire laugh-maker.

Impractical, absent-minded, living far away from the busy world, and with few human characteristics—this has been the traditional and the conventional picture of the professor. And the world in general has accepted it, smiled, and talked indulgently of "those impractical college fellows."

But the war has done much to change this long-accepted view; for the record of the college professor in the great struggle is an enviable one. And the things this "impractical college fellow" accomplished in the war perhaps surprised the world.

Many of the younger men closed their books and entered the first ot-

ficers' training camp. They entered fighting units and served with honor and distinction.

Others quickly offered their services in various capacities. Some went with the Y. M. C. A. and followed the troops into action; one M. U. professor returned recently with three wound stripes. He had followed the troops to the front line.

Many entered government service in Washington as psychologists, historians, writers, legal advisers, expert mathematicians—the list is a long one. Some gave all their time and energy as food administrators and chairmen of state councils of defense, as special investigators in foreign lands, as surgeons in base hospitals, as stretcher bearers with the Red Cross. In every Liberty Loan, Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. campaign, the college professor took a leading part. He made speeches, organized the counties, acted as bond salesman or solicited for war funds.

Several columns could be filled in telling the many things the college professor did in the war. In no other one profession, perhaps, is the percentage of men who offered their services to the government in various capacities so high as in that of teaching.

The world must change its traditional view of the college professor. He is after all a very human person.

#### THE MEMORIAL TOWER?

Fifty-two M. U. men are now on the University's honor roll. Fifty-two men made the supreme sacrifice in the war.

Their valor in the greatest of world struggles should be commemorated fittingly. And no better memorial has been conceived than the proposed tower which shall stand as an evidence in years to come that Missouri men did their duty.

Such a tower can be erected only by popular subscription. The alumni of Missouri will not fail to provide money for such a memorial.

Why not buy a Victory bond now and give it to the Memorial Fund?

#### No Stephens Oratorical Contest

Because of lack of contestants the Stephens Oratorical Contest was not held this year.

#### WRITES OF M. U. GRADUATES

##### Oscar Riley, Former Student, Tells of Journalists in New York

Oscar E. Riley, a graduate of the University, now of the Japan Society, New York, who was formerly engaged in newspaper work in Tokio, Japan, wrote a letter recently to the Missourian in which he tells what many University graduates are doing. He and his family are planning to spend the summer at Briarcliff, N. Y., in the Sleepy Hollow neighborhood.

Charles J. McGuirk, according to Riley, is writing scenarios in New York City.

O. G. Carpenter, Riley says, has been promoted to a responsible place in the advertising department of the Rice Leaders of the world in New York.

Thomas H. Hudson is a supercargo on a vessel of the United States Shipping Board, at present in South American waters.

Earle Pearson is working on the Centenary Bulletin.

E. W. Frazier is in New York, having returned from Siberia, where he was the business manager of the American Red Cross expedition since last summer.

Harry Rutherford, the football star who was graduated in 1908, is in the New York office of G. Amsinck & Co. He worked for this company several years in Mexico.

Ralph H. Turner is on the news side of the New York Evening Post doing special Oriental work and interviews.

Russell Sims, who has just received his discharge from the army, is working for the New York Tribune, doing editorial writing and other work. Before entering service he was telegraph editor of the Dallas News.

#### "A GOOD TIME WAS HAD"

##### St. Louis Alumni Hold Annual Banquet at University Club

About 175 persons attended the annual banquet of the St. Louis alumnae and alumni of the University of Missouri which was held March 28 in the new University Club on Grand Avenue. Talks were made

by President A. Ross Hill, Cleveland Newton, Senator A. E. L. Gardner, and Forrester Donnell, who acted as toastmaster.

Roscoe Anderson, president of the St. Louis Alumni Association, Herley S. Dailey, Ed. Smith, and many others helped to make this dinner one of the most successful ever given by the M. U. alumni in St. Louis.

"Beautiful decorations, flowers, pennants, real music, and songs. Ladies out in force." That is the way one enthusiastic member of the association described the dinner.

Franklin Miller when called upon to lead a yell said the only yell he was now familiar with was only heard in the bosom of his family.

A plea for larger appropriations by the State Legislature to permit the University of Missouri to expand and keep pace with the other state universities of the country was made by President A. Ross Hill.

Doctor Hill reviewed the work of the University and pointed out the difficulties caused by the small appropriations made in past years. The state universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa have from one to four times as much money to operate on each year as the University of Missouri, he said.

"I found the present legislature the most friendly that I have ever known," Hill added, "but some members excuse the fact that the University does not receive large enough appropriations by saying, 'We haven't the revenue.' I would ask who controls the revenues of Missouri but them?"

The war work of the University through its students and faculty was told by President Hill.

#### Mrs. E. R. James in Play

The Siam Observer and the Bangkok Times of February 17 contains accounts of an amateur performance given in Bangkok in which Mrs. James, wife of Eldon R. James, former dean of the School of Law here, took part. Mr. and Mrs. James now reside in Bangkok where Mr. James is legal adviser to the Siamese government.

## Henry F. Schulte--Strategist

BY CLIFFORD D. BLACKBURN

What manner of man is Henry F. Schulte? This question has arisen in the minds of athletes and coaches in the Missouri Valley in the last few years. Since taking charge of track athletics at Missouri, Coach Schulte has never lost a Valley meet with his Gold and Black runners, jumpers and heavers.

Sport writers have conjured against him, pointing out the errors and pitfalls of his team and showing just why the Tigers cannot win this time. But each time the rival team has been turned back again, by Schulte and the sport writer has been glad to pay homage to the cleverness of the big coach whose shadow can be seen behind each lithe runner he sends out upon the track. So the impression has fast gained ground "that the wily Indian is unbeatable."

Why should the big Michigan guard, who has never run except in the line of Yost's heavy football team, be the peer of any track coach? It is an unanswered question that has vexed the sport page for the past five years.

Schulte talks little. Before a meet he is reticent to the point of gentlemanly curtness to reporters. While other teams are filling the city papers at so much a column, prophesying a one-sided score for the home team as the outcome of the meet, the Missouri coach is comparatively silent and in the meantime cunningly stores away the ace or two for future use. When the stage is set for the climatic event that in one short evening will turn itself into the history of the sport annals of the schools, the crafty Missourian uncovers a dark horse that can chagrin the touted heroes from the rival camp. The next day the newspapers marvel that H. F. Schulte has again waved the magic wand, rubbed the oily lamp or loosened the string to his ever present bag of tricks.

Speaking of dark horses—each season brings forth some speculation in the Tiger stable as to who the horse of the dark hue will be; for a Tiger team is not complete without a dark

horse in one of the Varsity stalls at Rothwell Gymnasium. Some years he is darker than in other years, but always he is dark and clever. Two years ago it was "Grandpa" Duncan. Last year it was Sylvester, and it can be remembered that John Roney had a dark spot or so on him last spring also. This year it was Lewis, who, without a neigh, gently surprised the Kansas into a semblance of mild interest. So this season Schulte will be content to keep "chucking" away until he finds something else interesting next year. A glance at the records of Bob Simpson, who is getting his world marks catalogued for easy reference; Jack Schulz, co-holder of the world's record in the century dash and an indoor hurdle event, and of Frank Osborne, all-American high jumper last spring is enough to convince the skeptical that all horses can be dark. Dark horses made to order are a specialty out at Rothwell Gymnasium.

Schulte is a psychologist. Especially does he understand the working of the masculine mind. All of his athletes are his personal friends. He knows the little secrets that worry them most. These human organisms that win or lose races before the crowd that understands nothing except the score board, are to him men and boys who are known and tuned as lightly as are the strings of a master's violin. It is because of this knack that the people of Columbia have elected him "King of Boyville" when they unanimously selected him as Boy Scout executive.

Dreaming often makes a man a mystic. At times it makes one a strategist. Schulte is both a dreamer and a believer in the strenuous life, who consciously and unconsciously has lived athletics at the same time he has acquired many castles in Spain. Bending over his fishing pole on some quiet stream, he has learned much in the art of out-guessing. It was the work of a cool strategist that won the indoor meet from Kansas in 1915 after it had gone to the relay. Kansas was confident. She

had shifted the famous Fred Rodkey to run against Missouri's anchor man, and hadn't Rodkey beaten Ted Merideth, heralded Eastern runner, the week before? "Swede" Neidorp was expected to run last for Missouri. He was Missouri's best quarter-miler, winner of his event in the Valley Conference meet the spring before—besides he was an old rival of Rodkey. When the four men from each school lined up, it was discovered that Neidorp was not on the floor. Consternation filled the Kansas camp; who would oppose Rodkey for Missouri? It was his trump card, and Schulte played it well. Radford Pittam, the high jumper, was the answer. It was a big chance. Neidorp would run moderately well. Pittam in his first year of competition, in his own home town, before his own family, led Rodkey to the finish, while the Valley quarter-miler warmed a bench and swung his feet. The next year when the relay was again needed badly, Daggy, Missouri's fastest runner, was pitted against Kansas' weakest man so that the untrained Pittam could have a comfortable lead to win the race upon the reputation against the year before.

Several years ago the relay was again at stake. The meet had been a tiresome and wearing affair. When it came to picking the four quarter-milers to represent Missouri, Schulte discovered that he had three quarter-milers and one dash man who had survived the wreck sufficiently to run again. It looked foolish for a 100-yard dash man is not a 440-yard man. But what difference, the opposing runners knew nothing of this, besides in his track suit he looked as formidable as the others. The race opened up with Shirley Lake, Missouri's fastest sprinter, loafing the curves ahead of his opponent and holding him back. On the straight-aways he ran like mad, gaining back a few more yards so he could again rest up on the curve. The Ames runner—for it was Ames we were beating—had never seen a relayist perform in such a peculiar manner,

and in his bewilderment allowed Shirley of the house of Lake to touch the next runner a good six yards in front of him. The other Missouri men were sure enough, bona fide runners who could perform true to prediction. Waterloo was won. It was all over except the echo of "Yea Tigers."

And so, Henry F. Schulte, strategist and American instead of mystic and Indian, plays his handful of athletes to advantage against his opponents and continues to have his winning streak unbroken.

#### RELAY TEAM LOSES AT PENN

##### M. U. Runners Place Fourth in Contest in East

The University of Missouri relay team placed fourth in the mile national championship race at the Pennsylvania Relay Games April 26. Sylvester, Barlow, Brownlee and Parker, running in that order, were beaten by Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Cornell. The winning team covered the distance in 3:25.

C. L. ("Chuck") Lewis, Missouri's entry in the pentathlon, captured third place in that five-event tournament, by placing fourth in the broad jump, 1,500 meter race, and discus throw, and fifth place in the javelin throw.

Coach H. F. Schulte decided that Captain Sylvester was not in condition to run the hurdles and sprints, and then come back strong for the relay; therefore he did not enter the Missouri hurdler in the events in which eastern critics considered him a dark horse.

The eight starters in the American mile relay championship were Cornell, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, Massachusetts Technical, Pittsburgh and Nebraska. Cornell was in the lead for the first two laps with Nebraska and Missouri fighting for second place. At the beginning of the third lap Pennsylvania moved into first place, and Nebraska, with McMahan running, nosed out Cornell for second in a beautiful sprint at the last.

The Missouri one-mile relay team was nosed out of first place by Nebraska at the Drake games held at Des Moines, Ia., in April. Starting

from tenth place the Missouri runners came up to within one foot of first place at the finish.

Kansas, twice victor over the Missouri quartet in indoor races, starting at the pole, was ten yards back at the finish. Grinnell took fourth. In fact, the finish found four Valley schools leading the Big Ten.

Ten teams had entered. Eight had drawn for place, with Kansas and Missouri still to draw. Numbers 1 and 10 remained in the hat. Kansas drew first and turned up number 1. That left Missouri in the extreme outside position forcing the Tigers to start 11 yards out and forcing her to make her touchoffs 11 yards out.

The teams lined up as follows: Kansas at the pole followed by Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Grinnell, Notre Dame, Chicago, Michigan, Ames and Missouri in order.

Edwards led off for Missouri. From his outside position he was crowded to the rear until the back stretch was reached where he began to pass up his rivals. He ran a heady race and came into the home stretch in fifth position.

In running out to touch Brownlee, three of the men he had passed went by. Brownlee, running his first race for Missouri, passed up into a good third place, but again other men flicked past while the touchoff was being executed.

Parker on the third quarter for Missouri passed up everything in front of him, coming in almost a dead heat with Rodkey. Again the touchoff put Kansas and Nebraska to the fore. By a magnificent sprint Barlow took the pole on the first turn of the last quarter and held a scant lead all the way around to the home stretch.

Here McMahan of Nebraska came up abreast with Barlow and for seventy yards it was a gruelling battle with the Nebraska giant just able to breast the tape winner.

Stagg of Chicago, Jones of Wisconsin, Gill of Illinois, Rockne of Notre Dame, and Hamilton of Kansas, all coaches of competing teams, commended the Missouri runners for their "wonderful race from tenth position." Counting the extra yardage that her position forced Missouri

to run, the time of 3:26 is considered epochal.

In speaking of the race, Schulte said: "It was a brilliant and surprising piece of foot-racing. I didn't know they could run so well. As a matter of fact, counting the extra yardage they were forced to run in going out each time for their touchoffs, not to mention their having to pass every other man once and some of them twice, Missouri must have averaged 51 seconds or better."

#### GOOD BASEBALL MATERIAL

##### Team Next Year Should Be a Winner, Coach Miller Says

Intra-mural baseball at the University this spring has uncovered at least twenty men who play in the Varsity class, Coach J. F. Miller said recently. These men, together with the others on the Varsity squad, will give Missouri the best baseball material next year that the school has had for some time, Miller said.

The three-term system, too, will be an advantage for baseball next year, the coach believes. It will enable the Tigers to schedule games up until June 15 instead of ending the season about the middle of May, as was necessary under the old system.

There will be some sort of intra-mural baseball during the eight weeks of the spring term, Coach Miller says, though he is not sure just how the teams will be organized.

#### J. P. McBAINE TO YALE

##### Columbia Lawyer and Professor Will Be Gone a Year

J. P. McBaine, professor of law in the School of Law of the University a member of the law firm of McBaine, Clark and Rollins of Columbia, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Curators of the University. He will leave Columbia with his family about September 1 to accept a position as professor of law at Yale.

Mr. McBaine was graduated from the School of Law here in 1902. Since that time he has practiced law in Columbia and taught in the University. He expects to return to the University at the expiration of his leave of absence.



## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

**On U. S. N. Academy Board**

President A. Ross Hill was recently appointed for the third year a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy. The annual meeting of the Board will be held at Annapolis during the week beginning June 2, 1919.

**To Teach in University of Paris**

G. W. Hervey, assistant in poultry husbandry, who is with the army of occupation in Germany on leave of absence from the University, has been ordered to report to the University of Paris, poultry division. Mr. Hervey's address is, American University Union, Paris.

**Free Tuition to Soldiers**

Six colleges have offered free tuition for discharged soldiers, it was announced at Camp Devens recently. They are: Massachusetts Agricultural College, Columbia University, Wentworth Institute, Shaw University for negroes, West Virginia University and Gallaudet College at Washington, an institution for the deaf.

**Former Student Back From France**

Irwin Harris, former student in the University, has returned from France serving with the Hawk-eye division. He is now at his home in Memphis, Tenn.

**James to Peace Conference**

Eldon R. James, formerly dean of the School of Law of the University of Missouri, has been sent to Paris to represent the Siamese government at the Peace Conference, according to a cablegram received here by his brother-in-law, C. Wilson Smith. Siam has two delegates at the Conference and it is the opinion of Mr. Smith, that Mr. James is going in the capacity of legal adviser to these delegates.

**Lieut. George Burke to Chicago**

Lieutenant George Burke, who has been stationed at the University, has been transferred to the departmental quartermasters' corps at Chicago.

**Foundation for Japanese U.**

The Japan Women's University of Tokyo desires to obtain a foundation of \$500,000 and of this amount the graduates of the university are arranging to contribute \$150,000 during the next three years, states the Japan Advertiser. All the graduates are requested to contribute no less than \$18 a year and many of them already have offered contributions ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. And its graduates are women—only.

**M. S. U. Debaters Elect Officers**

The M. S. U. Debating Society at its last meeting of the school year elected the following officers for next year: President, Lawrence DeMuth; vice-president, Glenn Daehouzen; secretary, Perry N. Johnson; treasurer, Ben Ely; critic and representative on the debating board, Tucker Smith; sergeant at arms, Joseph T. Uptegrove.

**Mrs. S. D. Gromer Dies**

Mrs. S. D. Gromer, wife of Prof. S. D. Gromer of the College of Agriculture, died in St. Louis April 12. Death was caused by dilation of the heart. Mrs. Gromer was taken to a sanitarium in St. Louis about two weeks before her death on account of nervous troubles. Funeral services were held at Carrollton, Ill., the home of Mrs. Gromer. She is survived by her husband, mother and four sisters.

**Alpha Zeta Holds Dinner**

The annual spring banquet of the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity was given at the Daniel Boone Tavern. Twenty-nine members of the organization attended. Dr. J. W. Connaway acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Prof. E. W. Lehmann, Prof. M. F. Miller, Prof. E. H. Hughes, J. W. Slusher and H. H. Krusekoff. Following the dinner and the toasts H. Combrinck, H. J. Stroeter and Ernest H. Itschner were initiated.

**Barth Returns From France**

Private Paul Barth, nephew of Victor Barth of Columbia, arrived

recently from overseas where he had been since June 2, 1918. Barth enlisted in the 365th U. S. Infantry early in the spring of 1918. He was wounded in the Battle of St. Mihiel on September 13. Barth spent several weeks in an evacuation hospital in Toul, France.

**Girls in Festival**

About one hundred girls took part in the Spring Festival which was held April 19 on the East Campus when Miss Frances Gray, a senior in the School of Journalism, was crowned Queen of Victory. The queen's throne was built on the steps at the west entrance of Schweitzer Hall. The stage was the terrace, banked with cut flowers and potted plants.

**New Officers for R. O. T. C.**

An official order of the War Department received by President A. Ross Hill says that Major Henry O. Jackson and Captain Melville S. Crousere of the field artillery have been assigned by the President as assistant professors of military science in the University.

**Was in Service 17 Months**

C. R. Fritschle of St. Louis, after two years in national service, has returned to the University to complete his work in the department of forestry.

Mr. Fritschle saw seventeen months service in France, England and Scotland, mostly in France. He was engaged in engineering and construction work with the Tenth Engineers.

**Crittenden Next Ag Club President**

The Agricultural Club has elected the following officers for next year: President, Rogers Crittenden; vice-president, Addison Sessions; secretary, Wendall Holman; treasurer, A. O. Kircher; sergeant-at-arms, W. G. Carpenter.

**Girl Engineer to Marry**

Miss Cecilia Haskins, a senior in the School of Engineering, and the only girl studying engineering, was graduated in April. But Miss Has-

kins will not follow her chosen profession. Instead, she will become the wife of Edward A. Warren, a former student in the School of Journalism. Mr. Warren is now with an advertising agency in Kansas City.

#### Cotton is Student President

Doyle W. Cotton was elected president of the University students at the annual election last month. Cotton is a junior in the School of Business and Public Administration. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a student senator in 1918, secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Tomb and Key, Chi Chi Chi and Mystical Seven societies, and chairman of the Senior Prom Committee.

#### Geology Class Takes Trip

Dr. E. B. Branson, chairman of the geology department, took his advanced class to work on rock formations near Montgomery City one day last month. Members of the class found many new fossils. Doctor Branson expects to make a geological map of sections of Montgomery County.

#### M. U. Lecturer Receives Fund

Jacob Billikopf, a former non-resident lecturer in the department of sociology in the University, and executive director of the American Jewish Relief Committee in the United States, was presented a testimonial fund of \$50,000, in New York City, in the form of a check, by the Jews of the United States last month. This is one of the largest funds ever raised for any individual in this country and was given to Mr. Billikopf in recognition of his service in directing the great million-dollar drive which brought aid to the Jews throughout the world.

#### No Liquor Arrests Now

Bootlegging, a word once well known in Columbia, has almost lost its prestige in town. The many former bootleggers in Columbia are now no longer interested in the game. According to George Starrett, prosecuting attorney, there have been no bootlegging arrests for more

than a month. The price of "booze" has gone so high that the bootleggers can't afford to handle it, he says.

#### Dinner to M. U. Professor

The members of the Southwest Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association gave a farewell dinner to Prof. C. H. Eckles of the College of Agriculture last month in Kansas City. Professor Eckles has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota.

#### Lieutenant Jesse Is Home Again

Lieutenant William P. Jesse, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, 810 Hillcrest avenue, arrived in Columbia the latter part of last month. He reached Boston April 10, having been in France since September, 1917. He was a member of the 102 Field Artillery with the Twenty-sixth Division.

#### N. Y. Magazine Editor Here

Albert Jay Nock, associate editor of The Nation of New York, was in Columbia last month to visit the University. Mr. Nock is touring the country visiting the principal universities and colleges in behalf of The Nation. This was the first University Mr. Nock visited that had a school of journalism.

#### Dormitory by September 1

The new student home at the University to be built by the Knights of Columbus will be ready for occupancy by September 1. This is not to be a home primarily for Catholic students, it is announced, but for anyone who wishes to come to the building.

#### Christian Democracy Club Formed

The culmination of the series of lectures at the University of J. Stitt Wilson on "Constructive Democracy," was the formation of a permanent Constructive Christian Democracy Club for the University of Missouri. About 150 men and women students and several professors became members of the club by signing cards designating their intention of reading, doing investigating work along social lines, and attending discussion groups for furthering the

principle of constructive democracy.

#### Read Play By Professor Hibbard

"An Episode in France," a short war play based on an actual incident in the war, by Prof. H. Wade Hibbard of the School of Engineering of the University, was read last month before the Play Reading Club. The playlet was in four scenes and had ten characters.

#### Max Meyer to Visit Spain

Prof. Max Meyer, of the psychology department of the University, left recently for an extended trip through foreign countries. His plans had not been definitely made, but he intends to visit Spain.

#### Former Student in Charge of Tank

Lieut. Robert Lee Hedges, a former student in the University, was in charge of the crew which manned the tank in Victory Loan parade in Columbia on April 18. Lieutenant Hedges was in France seventeen months as a member of the Second Division, which saved Paris. He was shot four times and received one bayonet wound. Lieutenant Hedges was one of the speakers for the Victory Loan here.

#### Wounded Soldier Visits Here

J. F. Minnis, a former student in the College of Agriculture and a corporal in Battery B, Three Hundred Forty Second Field Artillery, Eighty-Ninth Division, arrived in Columbia recently to visit his brother, Glenn S. Minnis, 610 College avenue, a student in the School of Law. Minnis was in France for six months. Most of the time he was stationed in the St. Mihiel sector. He was wounded in the left arm by a high explosive at Thiaucourt, France, November 4, and was invalided home, arriving in the United States January 5. He was discharged from service at Camp Grant, Ill., March 5. His home is at Bogard, Mo.

#### Lieut. Charles Riley on Way Home

Lieutenant Charles Riley, a former student in the University, was in Columbia recently on his way from Camp Jackson, S. C., to his home in Everton, Mo. Lieutenant Riley has been in the service thirteen months.

He expects to enter the University again next fall.

#### Will Work For Higher Wages

Definite organizations of the Working Students' Council at the University will be postponed until the fall term. When finally established it will try to bring about more cordial relations between students and the employers of student labor and also to get higher pay for students.

#### Dr. Fairchild Writes on Bloomfield

The current number of "Studies in Philology," published quarterly by the University of North Carolina, contains an article on Robert Bloomfield by Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild of the department of English of the University.

#### Journalism Bulletin Complimented

The Fourth Estate of New York publishes a complimentary notice of considerable length regarding "Problems of Advertising," a bulletin recently issued by the School of Journalism.

#### Honorary Fraternity Hold Initiation

The Tau Beta Pi fraternity held initiation recently for Prof. A. C. Lanier, J. H. Koester, Dean Wilson and R. C. Morris. After initiation they dined at Harris'. Dean E. J. McCaustland was toastmaster.

#### Bennet Clark a Colonel

Champ Clark received a telegram last month from his son, Bennet Clark, former parliamentarian of the House, announcing his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel. Colonel Clark went to France with the 139th Infantry of the 35th Division. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

#### About Dean Williams

Says the Kansas City Post:

"Thursday at the Woman's City club, Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, is to speak on 'Asia at Our Door.'

"We welcome Walter Williams, the inimitable, the witty, the genial, the friend of newspaper men, the friend of the boys, the friend of everybody."

#### To Give Social Science Prize

A new prize in social sciences known as the Alpha Zeta Pi prize will be offered annually beginning in the year of 1919-20. A prize of \$20 is offered by the Alpha Zeta Pi honorary social science fraternity and will be awarded the best essay submitted by a regularly enrolled undergraduate on subjects in the fields of Economics, Education, History, Law, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The contestant may choose his own subject, providing he submits it to the fraternity before the second week of the winter term of 1919-20.

#### No Sheepskins Given

College graduates received no sheepskins this year, according to Thomas O'Shaughnessey of Chicago, diploma specialist, who stated recently that graduation certificates are being issued on plain paper, camouflaged to resemble parchment. America relied on Europe for its stock of diploma material, he said, and the supply had been exhausted long ago. None is being shipped in at present.

#### Student From Egypt to M. U.

Dr. Guy L. Noyes of the School of Medicine received recently a registered letter with a \$10 bill inclosed from Moh. Hamid El-Driny of Abbasia, Cairo, Egypt, with the request that a medical textbook and some instruments be sent him. He is an assistant in a hospital for insane in Abbasia. Moh. Hamid El-Driny will attend the University next fall if he succeeds in booking a passage on a steamship.

#### Attends School in Europe

Brice Edwards, a former student in the College of Agriculture, is now at the University of Potiers (Vienne) studying the regular courses in science there. He is with the American University Detachment of the A.E.F., according to a letter received by Dean F. B. Mumford. Edwards writes that the university there offers a course in Chinese Agriculture and certain courses in soils and fertilizers that are especially interesting. He expects to be back in the United States by fall.

#### Judson Sanderson Disbarred

Judson Sanderson was found guilty of conduct unbecoming a lawyer and was suspended from the practice of law in Missouri for a year when the case of the Missouri State Bar Association against him was tried in Mexico last month. The Association alleged that Sanderson visited certain government witnesses in the Klick disloyalty case and attempted to get them to modify their testimony in favor of the defendants. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

#### Norr's Rider Represents Aviators

William Norris Rider, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been elected to membership in the Air Service Association of Kansas City and appointed a special representative of the association at the University of Missouri and in the city of Columbia.

#### Ag. Student Makes Big Sale

Here is another example of what the Short Course students in the College of Agriculture of the University are doing:

Cleat Brooks of Eagleville, who finished the Short Course in the spring of 1915, recently had a sale of Duroc-Jersey hogs which averaged \$325. This compares favorably with any sale of pure bred Duroc-Jersey hogs held in the state this year. Brooks is only 20 years old and is rapidly making a reputation in the pure bred livestock business.

Lieutenant Joseph ("Long Joe") Ferguson of Willow Springs, Mo., a former student of the School of Law, is looking after the mail for the A. E. F. at Bordeaux. He at one time carried mail during his vacation. Lieutenant Ferguson was with the Thirty-Fifth Division but owing to his present duties did not return with it. He left his regiment in the Vosges to go to Bordeaux.

#### Journalist Shows H's Versatility

Upon the failure of a preacher to arrive, Terrence Vincent, a graduate of the School of Journalism in 1916, delivered the sermon at the First Baptist Church of Waycross, Ga. Mr. Vincent was there representing the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit and

had been scheduled to sing.

#### M. U. Men Return From France

Base Hospital Unit No. 21, the first St. Louis unit to serve overseas with the Red Cross, was welcomed by large crowds when it returned to St. Louis recently. It had been in service since the summer of 1917.

John Nowell of Columbia and Walter T. ("Mike") Brown, Lee Heidbraeder and George Freiberger, all students in the University at the time of enlisting, are members of the unit.

#### M. U. Man Teaches In France

D. W. Chittenden, a graduate of the School of Agriculture in 1918, is in a farm school at Allerey, France, teaching stock judging. The school is an experiment on the part of the French government, and is proving successful.

George V. Sheets, a former student of the School of Agriculture, is also in the school teaching poultry raising.

#### Prof. Holton Visits Here

E. L. Holton, formerly professor of education in the Kansas Agricultural College, but now temporarily on the Federal Board for Vocational Education for disabled soldiers, was in Columbia recently to arrange for sending students to the University to enter courses at the expense of the federal Government. Mr. Holton has recently returned from France, where he was doing the same kind of work in the base hospitals.

Theodore Sexauer, of St. Louis, Mo., was also here to arrange for the rehabilitation of the soldiers. He is visiting the schools in the Middle West for this purpose.

#### Dr. H. J. Waters Visits Here

Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture, was in Columbia recently. Doctor Waters after leaving the University was president of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He is now editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star.

Charles Wright, a former student in the School of Journalism, writes from France that he has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant.

He has made application for a course of training at a French University.

#### ARTILLERY UNIT IN M. U.

##### Colonel Lloyd E. Jones Arrives From Washington to Establish Course

Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd E. Jones, son of Dean J. C. Jones of the University, arrived in Columbia from Washington last month to establish a field artillery unit in connection with the R. O. T. C. The plan of the Government as given by Colonel Jones is as follows:

To send one battery of 3-inch guns, an adequate supply of horses, guns of different types, tractors and motor transports. The course will run through the four school years of a student's university training. In addition to the theoretical work given here, the student will be required to attend two summer camps where instruction of a practical nature will be given in the detailed operations of a battery. Upon the satisfactory completion of this course the student will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

"A course of this nature is being established in twenty-two universities over the country," said Colonel Jones. "Yale University has had a field artillery unit since 1915, and the men who finished the course satisfactorily were of great value to the Government when war was declared by the United States.

"The material and equipment to be used in this branch of the R. O. T. C., will arrive within a month, and instruction will begin with the spring term."

Four other artillery officers have been ordered here by the Government as assistants to Colonel Jones. Colonel Persons will be the senior officer in command of the course in military instruction.

Colonel Jones was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1911. Shortly after this he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery. He spent two years in the Philippines and was there when war was declared by the United States. Six months later he returned to the United States. He was an instructor

at the second Officers' Training Camp at Presidio, Cal., and the third camp held at Camp Stanley. From there he was transferred to Camp Jackson, S. C., a field artillery replacement depot. Since the signing of the armistice Colonel Jones has been in the office of the field artillery at Washington, D. C.

## Deaths

#### Barnette T. Napier

Barnette T. Napier of Glenwood Springs, Colo., a native Missourian and a graduate of the University died of bronchial asthma March 12.

He was born at Independence in 1857.

Mr. Barnette went to Colorado in 1877. He was still the active head of a mercantile enterprise and president of the Citizens' National Bank of Glenwood Springs at the time of his death. He had been a state senator since 1907.

Barnette T. Napier, Jr., is now a student in the School of Law at the University. His daughter, St. Clair Napier, was a student here last year.

#### Miss Irene Elise Blair, '02

Miss Irene Elise Blair, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1902, died April 29 at Kirksville following an operation for stomach disease. At the time of her death Miss Blair was librarian at the Carnegie Library in Sedalia, her home. Before returning to Sedalia she was in the library of the University of Texas at Austin. A brother of Miss Blair, R. G. Blair of Sedalia, is a former student of the University.

#### Judge Frank P. Divelbiss, '91

Judge Frank P. Divelbiss of the Seventh Judicial District died at his home in Richmond, Mo., April 13, as the result of knife wounds inflicted by Robert S. Lyon, editor of the Richmond Conservator.

Judge Divelbiss was stabbed by Mr. Lyon April 7. It is believed the trouble was the result of an old political feud.

Judge Divelbiss received the degrees of A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1891.

**Dr. A. J. Detweiler, '96**

Dr. A. J. Detweiler, who received an A.B. from the University of Missouri in 1896, shot and killed himself in the garage of his brother-in-law, C. W. Furtney of Columbia, the afternoon of April 24. Ill health is believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

Doctor Detweiler was commissioned a captain in the medical corps at Fort Riley, Kan., in November last year. He aided in fighting the influenza epidemic there and then caught the disease himself.

He stopped the practice of medicine in Hannibal recently on account of ill health due to influenza, and was visiting at the home of Mr. Furtney when he killed himself.

After his graduation from Missouri, Doctor Detweiler went to the University of Michigan, where he completed his medical course for a degree. Then he returned to Columbia. About 1902 he was elected the first pathologist of the state board of health and devoted his entire time to the work. He resigned this position in 1904 to take up the practice of medicine in Hannibal, where he remained until entering national service.

The engagement of Miss Era Lightner to Asbury Roberts was announced in Columbia recently at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Lightner's parents. Miss Lightner is a graduate of the vocal department of the Chicago Musical College, of the instrumental department of the Howard-Payne College at Fayette, and of Christian College. She is a former student in the University and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Roberts recently returned from France. He left Columbia as captain of Company F, later being placed in Command of Company M of the 35th Division, and was wounded in the Battle of Argonne September 29, 1918. He returned to this country in February and is now county agent of Jackson County, with headquarters at Independence. He is the son of Mrs. Maymie Roberts of Columbia. The date of the marriage has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell Hudson of Kansas City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret to Owen G. Carpenter of New York City. Mr. Carpenter was graduated from the School of Journalism of the University in 1915. While in school he was a member of the board of directors of the Evening Missourian and a member of the Dana Press Club. Since leaving the University he has been engaged in advertising work in Chicago and New York. His parents live at Eldon, Mo.

The marriage of Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Jones, whose engagement to Miss Elizabeth Rembert of Columbia, S. C., has been announced, will take place at the home of Miss Rembert's parents early in June. After the wedding they will come to Columbia and live at 1323 Wilson Ave. Colonel Jones will be in command of the artillery unit of the R.O.T.C. here.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ready of Miami, Okla., announce the birth, March 29, of a son, William Sage Ready. Mr. Ready was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Woodward of Pullman, Wash., announce the birth of a daughter, Doris, March 29. Mrs. Woodward was Miss Lucille A. Matthews. She received the degree of B. S. in Ed., in 1912. Mr. Matthews was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1911. Before going to Pullman he was assistant professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Nebraska.

Word has been received in Columbia of the birth of a daughter to Lieutenant and Mrs. Sam H. Ladensohn, former students in the University. Lieutenant Ladensohn was graduated in 1917. Mrs. Ladensohn was formerly Miss Hartman, a student in the University in 1915-16. They live at Riverhead, Long Island, near Camp Upton. Lieutenant La-

densohn is in Company A, 42d Infantry, regular army.

**Weddings**

Announcement has been received in Columbia of the marriage of Miss Eric Marie Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Hyatt, to Captain Russell W. Duck of the United States marines. The marriage took place at Schell City. Captain Duck is a graduate of the University, having received a degree of B.S. in Agriculture in 1915. Captain and Mrs. Duck will be at home after April 5 at Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.

Guy Q. McDaniel, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1917, and Miss Dorothy Dunnegan were married last month at the bride's home at Bolivar, Mo. They are now at home at 2313 Union street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. McDaniel is county agent of Buchanan County. After graduation he worked for the Mississippi Valley Trust Company at St. Louis before entering the service in 1917. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

**Note of Classes****'87**

John M. Evans, law, representative from the first congressional district of Montana, was in Columbia recently visiting at the Sigma Nu House. Mr. Evans was a charter member of the Sigma Nu chapter in Columbia. Mr. Evans was largely responsible for the introduction of the commission form of government in Montana cities and was the first mayor of Missoula under that system.

**'96**

John W. Scott, academ., A.M. '97, is in the Department of Zoology of the University of Wyoming.

**'04**

James A. Hammach, eng., is now with Xavier A. Kramer, consulting engineer and architect of Magnolia, Miss. He writes he will be in Pas-

# FIFTY—

## *and tortured by regrets*

"Do you suppose," cried Napoleon, as he stood with Gourgaud on St. Helena, "do you suppose when I wake at night I have not had moments—when I think of what I was and what I am?"

He was fifty; and at fifty the race of men divides into two groups. There is the group of those who look back comfortably over the years, knowing that each year has yielded its measure of progress.

And there is the other group—the men who think: "If only I had it to do over again, how much better I could do it." They look back and say to themselves: "There was the turning; if only I could have seen it in time." To such men the night brings its bad moments—when they think of what they are and what they might have been.

To increase the number of men who, at fifty, can be satisfied with their careers, is the business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

### **85,000 men enrolled**

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was founded ten years ago, with the specific purpose of giving men the all-round knowledge of Modern Business that fits them for executive responsibility.

It does for men in business what the law school does for men in law; or the medical school for men in medicine.

It has only one Course; it offers no training for specialized positions of limited opportunity.

In a ten-year period 85,000 men have enrolled in its Modern Business Course and Service. They are representative of every stratum and phase of business. More than 13,000 are corporation presidents.

Business and educational authority of the highest type are represented in the Institute's Advisory Council.

This Council consists of Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of

New York, General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

### ***The remarkable percentage of college men***

Two facts are noteworthy in the Institute's record. In the first place the average age of the men enrolled with it is slightly over thirty. Not to boys is its appeal, but to mature men, who reach the age when they realize that their careers will be made or marred by the record of the few years just ahead.

The second striking fact is the very large proportion of college men enrolled. Over 33% of them are college graduates.

You, who read this page, may have reached the point in your career where you want to make the next few years yield double progress.

Or you may be the sort of college man to whom younger men are frequently turning for advice.

In either case you owe it to yourself to know something more of the character and achievements of this great educational force.

### ***A free book worth sending for***

For the information of college men who are interested in better business the Institute has set aside a certain number of its 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business."

It is worth an evening's careful reading and it is free. The coupon will bring it; send for your copy today.

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# STEPHENS COLLEGE

(The Junior College for Women)

COLUMBIA, MO.

(The Educational Center of the State)

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

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

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

All high school courses eliminated from curriculum after June 1920

All courses in Fine Arts Department standardized

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

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

Members of Board of Curators and  
Committee on Educational Policy.

JAMES M. WOOD, President,

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

cagoula, Miss., for the next year or more.

'06

R. L. Baldwin, eng., is with Burns and McDonnell, consulting engineers, with offices in the Interstate Building, Kansas City.

The address of Mrs. Elba Seymour Baender, ac., is now Fayetteville, Ark.

W. B. Cole, ac., who is now in Hingwa, China, has had some exciting adventures in South China. "The last year has been a stirring one here in South China," Mr. Cole writes. "Hingwa City has been twice besieged by southern forces. The second time I and my family were within the city. Our house was struck a number of times by bullets. Fortunately the besieging forces had very little artillery, so there was little real danger to us. My house is near the high wall which surrounds the city. Most of the bullets that got over the wall went far above us." Mr. Cole is editor of Hingwa, a missionary publication.

'07

Edward E. Kite, law, is practicing law at Saint Francis, Kan.

'08

Ralph Hedges Mason, ag., is now in the agricultural department of the University of Arkansas.

'10

Ralph Newcomer, law, who is now practicing law in Boulder, Colo., recently recovered from an attack of influenza.

Albert Heins, ed., A.M. '16, profes-

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sor of mathematics in Tsing-Hua College, Peking, China, is now in Russia representing Tsing-Hua College in Y. M. C. A. work. Mrs. Heinz visited in Columbia Commencement Week.

Roy E. Miller, jour., has been chosen editor of the Sun-Maid Herald, issued by the California Associated Raisin Company.

P. T. Cole, ag., is agricultural commissioner for the United States Railroad Administration in St. Louis.

H. E. Wilcox, eng., is now living at 467 South Atlantic Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. B. Hill, academ., LL.B. '12, is a candidate for the speakership of the Thirty-seventh House of Representatives in the state of Texas. Representative Hill was an active worker throughout the regular session of the last legislature of Texas. He is from the Panhandle portion of the state.

'11

Ben D. Lipscomb, eng., is back in Columbia after nearly a year in various parts of Europe. He saw service in the Argonne-Meuse campaign and in others as a member of 37th Engineers. He brought back many souvenirs of his overseas service.

'12

Oscar W. Sugart, of Batavia, Java, has gone to Tientsin, China, with the British-American Tobacco Company.

Proctor Thomson, eng., one time member of the Tiger football squad, is now metals expert with the Sears-Roebuck Company in Chicago. He has been for several years in the chemical department of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Muskegon, Mich.

K. F. Kautz, eng., is still in the office of the U. S. Engineer at Vicksburg, Miss.

Walter E. Camp., academ., is living in Minneapolis, Minn.

'13

Mrs. Leonard J. Murphy, ed., formerly Miss Rosalie Dulaney, is teaching history in the high school at Marshall, Mo.

R. V. Mitchell, ag., is now professor of poultry husbandry in the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash. He has written The Alumnus for the names of all Missouri graduates living in Washington.

Lieut. Joseph H. Pound, eng., has been transferred from an American division of engineers in France to the teaching staff of the A. E. F. University at Beaune. At the time of his enlistment he was a member of the faculty of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.

George H. Edwards, jour., is director of physical training at Westport High School in Kansas City. His team this year won the championship in football and basketball. He is on the road to a third.

'14

Belle Boynton Andrews, ed., is teaching history and Latin in the high school at Slater, Mo.

## University of Colorado BOULDER, COLORADO

### Announcement of a Summer Quarter

Instead of the usual Summer Session of six weeks, the University of Colorado will conduct, in the summer of 1919, a Summer Quarter of two terms, greatly increasing the scope and variety of courses. The First Term will open on June 30 and close on August 21. The Second Term will open on August 4 and close on September 6. Courses will be offered in Liberal Arts, Law, Medicine, Ophthalmology, Engineering, Mountain Field Biology, and Vocational Subjects.

A bulletin, soon to be issued, containing descriptions of courses and other information, may be obtained by addressing the Registrar.

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J. J. Gallagher, eng., was in Columbia last month to direct the locating of a spur from the Columbia branch of the M. K. and T. Railway to the site of the new People's Milling Company of Columbia. Mr. Gallagher will be remembered as the giant guard of the 1913 Tiger football team, which won the Valley championship that year under Coach Schulte.

Lieut. Russell M. Bandy, jour., who has been in France as a flying instructor, was in Columbia last month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bandy. Mr. Bandy says he is through with flying. He is now assistant manager of the New York office of the Merchants' Trade Journal. Prior to his enlistment in 1917, he was with the same publication.

Charles E. Kane, jour., who has been in France since July, 1917, will return to the United States soon according to a letter he has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of Maryville, Mo.

James L. Gartner, academ., a second lieutenant in the air service, recently received his discharge from the army. He was in camp at Barron Field, Fort Worth, Texas, for seventeen months. Lieutenant Gartner is now living in Tulsa, Okla. He visited in Columbia a few days last month.

'16

Dean Kirkenlager, academ., former Y. M. C. A. secretary in Columbia, was in Columbia last month. Mr. Kirkenlager has been in the personnel department of the United States Army for the last year, stationed at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. He received his discharge last month. While at Camp Pike he acted as publicity manager for the camp library.

Ray E. Watson, law, of Webb City, who was connected with the Co-op for five years, has returned from France. He was with the 317th Machine Gun Company and was wounded October 11 in the Argonne-Meuse campaign.

'17

Don D. Patterson, jour., returned recently from France, where he was a sergeant major in the United States Army. He is now with the

Associated Press in Kansas City.

Robert V. Hogg, ag., of Hannibal, who saw fifteen months' service in Europe as first lieutenant in a machine gun unit, landed in America last month. Lieutenant Hogg was cited for bravery in action.

Elizabeth M. Field, ed., is teaching mathematics in the high school at Slater, Mo.

'17

Chester Longwell, academ., has returned from duty overseas. Mr. Longwell went to France last July and returned to New York, March 1.

'17

Leslie Fahrner, jour., who has been in the air service at Paris, has been transferred to the Quartermasters Corps at the University of Lyon, France.

'17

A. Flem Baker, ag., who returned recently from France, is now county agent for Sullivan County.

Charles Roster, jour., formerly managing editor of The Alumnus, has just been made advertising manager of the Corpus Christi Caller. Mr. Roster went to Texas the first part of March as assistant advertising manager of The Caller.

'18

Miss Mary MacKay and Miss Catherine MacKay, jour., are working on the Halifax, Nova Scotia, Herald and Evening Mail. They have been in Halifax since last fall.

'19

M. E. Votaw, jour., is now city editor of a newspaper in McAllister, Okla.

## AGAIN THE FARMERS' FAIR

### Annual Stunt of Agricultural Students a Big Success

"How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm"—after they've taken a course in agriculture at Columbia—was the keynote to the Farmers' big carnival on April 11.

Gypsy girls in costume, "niggers" from the minstrel show, naughty ladies from the "Follies" mingled, between acts, in the jam, eating ice cream cones and ham sandwiches with the best of 'em.

The Follies satisfied everyone's expectations in being quite as foolish as ever. The scene was laid in a

Turkish harem but many of the characters were imported from M. U. The "campus kings" from "Old Missouri" made a happy combination with the pretty harem girls, and the boys seemed much at home in their Oriental setting. The local characters gave an appealing home touch.

The minstrel show threatened to obtrude on the Follies reputation for foolishness and the range of its art was even wider. Rapid transitions from sad songs to decidedly snappy jokes kept the performance hovering between the tragic and comic, and the audience between laughter and tears. Forty sideshows and plenty of mud added hilarity.

The total receipts from the Farmers' Fair were \$2,200. From the proceeds about \$900 was cleared. This will be used to erect a memorial in honor of the agricultural students who lost their lives in the war.

"We're off for the fair," announced the sign on the one-horse shay leading the parade for the Farmers' Fair in the morning. The Cadet Band followed, and after them came the forty floats which advertised the various phases of the fair.

Miniature Columns were labelled "The Heart of Missouri." The forestry department urged the people to build the home first, and pictured on its float a cozy cottage.

An immense horn of plenty was paraded as Missouri's contribution to Victory. The agricultural extension service was represented by a very long blue and yellow pole drawn by two horses.

A globe representing our terrestrial sphere upheld by sheaves of wheat was shown as an example of agriculture supporting the world. A stuffed hen, mechanically laying eggs, was called "old faithful." The women's war work was pantomimed by several girls on the float called "Victory's Daughters."

A machine which washed clothes and whipped the children at the same time was shown as an improvement over the old fashioned hand method. "Chicken varieties" had both girls and hens and roosters.

"Learn to drink water" warned a sign on a water wagon, and a large bottle of whisky was labelled "our dear departed."

# THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI COLUMBIA

THE fundamental aim of the University of Missouri is the development of the highest and most efficient type of citizen. A liberal education in the arts and sciences, and training in the professions is offered the youth of Missouri to prepare for such citizenship.

The educated man will be needed in the reconstruction days to follow more than ever before. Your University stands prepared to best fit you for any field you may desire to enter.

The University comprises the following divisions:

College of Arts and Science	School of Mines and Metallurgy
College of Agriculture	School of Journalism
School of Education	School of Business and Public Administration
School of Law	Graduate School
School of Engineering	Extension Division

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*For information regarding entrance write to the Registrar,  
Columbia, Mo.*