

*The*  
MISSOURI  
ALUMNUS



---

VOLUME IX

OCTOBER, 1920

NUMBER TWO

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# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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## Alumni Business Guide

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

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### SUCCESS IS MEASURED IN FRIENDS---

Mere financial gain or ordinary commercial advancement does not constitute success. It is measured by the number of one's friends; it is bred by personality and fostered by congeniality. The every day exchange of friendly greetings here readily convinces one of the strength and success of the

**EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK**

# THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

VOL. IX. NO. 2.

OCTOBER, 1920.

COLUMBIA, MO.

## Eat Your Jayhawk and Turkey at M. U.

Within less than three weeks from the time this reaches you, the Tiger cohorts will be assembling around Rollins Field for the last scene of the 1920 football season—the annual struggle between Missouri and Kansas. It seems more than likely, at this writing (before the Oklahoma game), that the final game this year will be once more for the Missouri Valley Conference title. If this be true, the game, long a classic of the Middle West, will have an added attraction; if not, there is bound to be uncertainty as to its outcome, anyway, for it is a tradition that no matter how unsuccessfully either team may have played during the season, reserve strength is brought into the final game, so that more than once the team that appeared much the stronger has lost.

Particularly was this true in the lean years preceding 1909. Strong Tiger teams were wrecked time and again. Since 1909 the same thing has been true several times, only the tables have been reversed. It might be well to recall in this connection that Kansas has won only three of the last ten games. Missouri has won five and tied two—truly a wonderful record after all the years of defeat.

So the Missouri homecoming graduate or former student at present has better than an even chance of witnessing a victory in the Turkey Day event. This is a pleasant prospect, and should be an added incentive to encourage attendance at the Homecoming, which is set this year—as it is every other year—to coincide with the date of the Kansas game.

Great preparations are being made for the Homecoming. Rest assured, if you attend, that there will be no dearth of entertainment. All of the social organizations and most of the professional, the student body, the M men, the M women, the band—all of these are planning reunions. An effort is being made to notify every

graduate of the University about the plans by means of a folder sent out by the department of physical education. In addition, each of the other agencies is endeavoring to see that each person on its list is invited.

Homecoming Day this year will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of the University, according to President A. Ross Hill. It will be the first homecoming on Thanksgiving Day since the war ended.

"Beat Kansas Week" will begin the Monday before Thanksgiving. The night before the football game with Kansas, there will be a mass meeting on the West Campus around the Columns. Noted speakers are promised by the homecoming executive committee. A bulletin will be sent to all of the alumni of the University a week or so before Homecoming Day.

The M men's club will write to all the old M men and invite them here for the Missouri-Kansas game. Wednesday evening, November 24, it is planned to give them a banquet in Rothwell Gymnasium.

The Freshmen will burn their caps the night before the game on the baseball ground, instead of in the circle of the driveway on the West Campus, where they were burned last year.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the parade on Thanksgiving morning. The Advertising Club of the University has promised some especially attractive features for it, according to the Homecoming committee, which is composed of three seniors, Herbert Draper, James Newberry and William Angle. On Thanksgiving evening, plans are being made to hold an all-University mixer in Academic Hall.

"Have you ever been away from home for a long time and then gone to visit your folks? If you have, and you are a true son of Old Mizzou you will know what Homecoming Day

means—what it signifies," said Fred Eldean, student president.

Fifteen new sections of permanent wooden bleachers are to be erected on the north side of the gridiron at Rollins Field for the Kansas game.

The new bleachers will be built on either end of the present wooden structures on the north side of the field and will be patterned after them. When completed they will have a seating capacity of 4,000 persons, including 1,200 box seats. Each box contains eight seats. New bleachers were considered necessary to take care of the large crowd expected this year. Temporary bleachers will also be erected at either end of the field. These and the permanent new bleachers will be finished by Thanksgiving.

Applications for tickets for the Kansas game will be received between November 1 and 13. All seats will be allotted by a drawing to take place November 15. The tickets will be ready for issue on November 16.

The athletic department will limit the number of seats which any individual or organization may buy. Not more than six bleacher seats or one box, seating eight persons, will be held for one person and the same ruling applies to all organizations, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

General admission to the game, which entitles the ticket holder to a seat in the end bleachers, is \$2.50. All north and South side bleachers will be reserved at \$3 a seat. Holders of activity tickets will be admitted to these bleachers for 50 cents extra if they make reservations during the first thirteen days of November. All box seats will be on sale at \$3.25.

A record-breaking crowd is expected this year. The last homecoming game with Kansas drew an attendance of 8,500. Present concrete bleachers on the south side of the field seat 4,188 in the bleachers proper and 400 in the boxes. With the ad-

## A DEBATE FOR THE N. Y. ALUMNI

From Oscar E. Riley, '11.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, a celebrated economist and Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, the first woman ever to address a Republican National Convention, were speakers at the dinner given by the New York alumni of the University of Missouri on October 7 at the City Club of New York. Professor Fisher spoke for the League of Nations, and Mrs. McCarter spoke against it.

J. S. Ankeney, professor of art at the University and Mrs. Ankeney were among the guests of honor. Professor Ankeney, who has been spending a vacation in the mountains of Rensselaer County, New York, told of the movement to get a new constitution for Missouri, (which would enable the State to walk as freely as the girls do on Fifth Avenue in their sensible new short skirts). Professor Ankeney, who didn't draw the foregoing simile, also told of the need of the campus for an art museum building.

G. Ellsworth Huggins, former president of the New York alumni, told of the Missouri alumni he had met on his recent tour of the Far East. He found that the spirit of nationalism is spreading like wild-fire in China, and that Vice Governor Yeater is helping to give the Philippines an excellent administration. Earle Pearson, president of the New York alumni, presided.

Those at the dinner: Messrs. and Mesdames S. H. Anderson, J. S. Ankeney, W. W. Clendenin, Homer Croy, G. S. Dring, H. A. Fountain, G. Ellsworth Huggins, Earle Pearson, Russell S. Sims, William B. Smith, II and two guests, Victor Talley, Miss Sara Lockwood, and Messrs. M. D. Hunte, M. H. Lockwood, Bert Munday, Walter Rauchenstrauth, Oscar E. Riley, C. S. Ruffner, Oliver E. Saylor, Thomas R. Tate and H. F. Williams.

We are planning to receive election returns in Madison Square Garden, to the accompaniment of a band concert and six big vaudeville acts. We have reserved a block of fifty seats, tentatively. We expect to stay there until nearly midnight.

J. A. L. Waddell of 35 Nassau Street, New York, returned to New York the day after the alumni dinner from a two-weeks' trip.

Max E. Ravage, secretary of the Peoples Society, 7 West 16th Street, New York, sailed from New York on

October 9 on a mission to Europe. Since he finished the University, Ravage (formerly Ravitch) has made a brilliant record as a writer on social research and immigration subjects.

Robert Ball, Jr., is director of the art department of Edwin Bird Wilson, Inc., which ranks first among the financial advertising houses of New York. Mrs. Ball, also formerly of the University, was Miss Marjorie MacArthur.

Walter Rauchenstrauth, for many years a teacher of engineering at Columbia University, and who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1902, became associated recently with J. G. White and Company, an engineering corporation, of 43 Exchange Place, New York.

Mrs. Ivie McCarthy, formerly of the University of Missouri and now of New York, has gone over to London to add to her series of successes. The New York World of October 10 contains her picture, together with the following cable dispatch from London: "Mrs. Ivie McCarthy, an American sculptress, has received many commissions here, largely owing to the patronage and support of Lady Astor. Her work is admired by women especially, and she is having a considerable fashionable vogue. Working in a Kensington studio, she is engaged now on statuettes of Lady Astor, Cyril Maude, H. G. Wells and others. Believing that when models pose in the ordinary way the soul of the person is lost, she has her sitters read, write or talk, as they please."

#### For a Pullman to the Big Game.

Maryville, Mo., which has a loyal bunch of M. U. people, but no formal organization, expects to be well represented at the Missouri-Kansas football game this year, as usual. The Maryville Democrat-Forum says: "A number of men from Maryville are planning to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Columbia. Arrangements are being made to get a special Pullman for the trip, leaving here the night before Thanksgiving and leaving Columbia some time after the game and getting home the following morning. Those who intend going are requested to leave their names with Eugene Yehle or Byron Costello." Both Mr. Yehle and Mr. Costello were students in the University last year.

dition announced recently, there will be a total of 8,588 reserved seats for Thanksgiving game. The seats on the end bleachers will not be reserved. Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics, estimated recently that between 10,000 and 11,000 persons can be seated.

At least 10,000 persons are expected at the game, a large portion of whom will be out-of-town visitors. As hotel accommodations for visitors will be far from adequate, the Commercial Club plans to co-operate with the athletic department in finding rooms for everyone who comes to Columbia.

Special trains will leave Thursday evening after the game, enabling Kansas City and St. Louis residents to arrive home that night. Special trains will also bring visitors from Kansas City and in all probability St. Louisans will get special train service too. Incoming trains are to be arranged for at other cities while outgoing extras will be scheduled from here.

The M Women's Association of the University will hold a reunion at the time of the Missouri-Kansas game. Letters are being sent to all former members urging them to attend. Plans are being made for a banquet which will be held Thursday noon—place to be arranged. The reunion is to be made an annual affair at the time of the Homecoming game.

The M Women's Association was organized in the fall of 1915 for the purpose of promoting sportsmanship and a greater interest in athletics among University women. All University women who have made the required number of points for an M are eligible for membership. At present there are eight active and thirty alumnae members.

A movement has been started by the University Band to bring as many of the band men who have graduated from the University as possible here for Homecoming Day. The object is to have a reunion and have the men play with the band. As an aid to the movement, all students in the University were asked to write to old band men they may know telling them to write to George Venable, director of the University Band, or to the secretary of the band for details.

#### They Can't All Go to K. U.

Kansas City is the home of 132 students at Kansas University, according to statistics announced by the registrar. Two hundred students from Wyandotte County, Kansas, are enrolled, and more than 175 from Kansas City, Kas.—Kansas City Star.

## Off to a Good Start in Football

Several branches of sport are in progress at the University this fall, but the one you hear the most about, naturally, is football.

The Tigers, starting out with a veteran line but with a backfield, excepting Captain "Chuck" Lewis, comparatively untried, have managed to pull through until now (just before the Oklahoma game) with a clean slate. The freshmen were beaten on September 25 by a score of 28 to 7. Missouri Wesleyan, 1919 state conference champions, came to Rollins Field on October 2 and carried away a 41-to-0 defeat. The Tigers journeyed to St. Louis on October 9 and, by defeating St. Louis University 44 to 0, wiped out the total scores of four previous losses to that school and added two points for good measure. On October 16 an invasion of Iowa State territory at Ames brought a 14-to-2 victory. A week later, another invasion, this time of Des Moines, meant a 10-to-7 victory over Drake.

So, at the end of October, the Tigers are home, with two conference victories to their credit and four Conference games ahead of them, all on Rollins Field.

Some comparison with Kansas may be obtained from the fact that the Jayhawkers, as well as the Tigers, have conquered both Ames and Drake, and by about the same scores. But there is this one difference. Kansas has played both of these important games at home, while Missouri has played both away from home. To those who know the spirit of the Missouri rooters, particularly of the Old Guard, home games mean victory or else a fight to the last ditch.

Injuries to some of Missouri's best men in the Drake game may cut down the Tiger's chances in the coming games, but it is likely that the standard line-up will be in readiness for the final game with Kansas on Thanksgiving.

With the Missouri Valley Conference race settling into its most important phases, the end of October finds Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma tied for the leadership, each with no defeats. The first and second have two victories apiece; the third, one victory. Washington has won a game and lost a game; Ames has won one and lost two; the Kansas Aggies haven't played a Conference team

### THE TIGERS' NEW BIG CHIEF



Z. G. Clevenger.

yet; Drake and Grinnell have lost two games apiece.

It was a one-sided contest the three thousand spectators watched when the Tigers ran up a 41 to 0 score against Missouri Wesleyan in the first game of the season. Never at any stage in the game was Missouri's goal line in danger. During the first few minutes of play the Wesleyans resorted to a kicking game and temporarily held the Tigers in check, but for the rest of the time it was steady marches down the field and straight football that enabled the Tigers to outclass the visitors completely.

The Tigers not only administered to St. Louis University a terrific beating, one of the worst in the history of that institution, but they proved vastly superior in every style of play. The Tigers, by gaining 425 yards in rushing, advanced ten times as far as the Billikens. The Billikens gained but one first down as against Missouri's sixteen. Sixty-four yards was gained by the Tigers by forward passing, while the Billikens did not execute a single pass successfully. Captain Lewis' punts averaged 43 yards, better than the Billiken booter. He gained several times as much ground as the entire St. Louis backfield, while he booted successfully

each goal after touchdowns. The nearest that St. Louis ever came to the Tiger goal line was the 42-yard line.

Captain Lewis' 67-yard run through the Cyclone eleven at Ames featured the Tigers' first conference victory of the season. Lewis did not start the game but was sent in at the start of the second half. In the first quarter the Tigers showed an unusual offense, which was accomplished by means of the sterling work of the Tiger line. Ames featured the second quarter with their aerial attack.

The figures:

	Missouri	Ames
Number first downs.....	8	7
Yards gained in scrimmage 197	71	
Yards thrown for loss.....	18	37
Forward passes attempted	7	34
Successful passes.....	1	7
Yards gained by passes.....	15	89
Passes intercepted.....	2	5
Number of punts.....	19	19
Total yards of punts .....	640	613
Average of punts.....	34	32
Punts returned (yards).....	50	53
Number kickoffs.....	1	3
Kickoffs (yards).....	28	115
Kickoffs returned (yards).....	54	8
Yards penalized.....	15	25

The Drake game was played in the mud. Fullbright starred for the Tigers, making the touchdown, as well as the field goal that meant victory by the same margin as that of last year. Drake's touchdown, almost at the end of the game, was made after numerous substitutions, necessitated by injuries, had weakened the Tiger defense.

Washington University is planning to send a student band and a large rooting delegation here on November 13. The dream of every student, according to Student Life, the Washington University school paper, is, "to send a team that will beat Mizzou, backed by a rooting delegation that will outroot Mizzou, aided by a band that will outplay Mizzou."

The supply of 2,400 activity tickets issued by the athletic department of the University for the football season was almost immediately exhausted. The department has ordered 1,000 more tickets. If the additional 1,000 tickets are not enough to meet the demand still more will be printed un-

til every person who desires to buy a ticket is accommodated. The price of the activity tickets for the football season is \$4.

J. Craig Ruby, captain of the Tiger basketball five last winter, twice chosen a member of the All-Valley team and captain of that mythical five for the 1920 season, has begun work as assistant basketball coach of the University of Missouri. Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger, who coached the Kansas Aggie team last season, will direct the basketball work, and Ruby will be given charge of all floor work. During his four years in school Ruby was twice elected captain of the Tiger five, the only time in the history of the institution that such an honor has been conferred on the same man. In 1918 he played forward on the team which annexed the Valley championship. In 1919 he was elected captain, and the next year led another championship Tiger team.

If Coach Robert I. Simpson were to string his track prospects around the track in single file, they would make a line extending a considerable part of the distance around it. Never in the history of fall track and cross country work has there been such a large squad working out daily. The total number reaches close to the 100 mark. In the squad there is material for the distance runs, sprints and weight events. At present there is a need of hurdlers and jump candidates.

Dr. W. E. Meanwell of the University of Wisconsin, formerly director of athletics at the University of Missouri, has been selected as chairman of the Western Conference Basketball association.

That Missouri track teams have established themselves among the best in the collegiate world is shown by the fact that several Eastern schools desire future track meets. Syracuse University has invited the Tiger team to compete in a dual cross country meet, while Princeton University has asked the Missouri team to engage in a dual meet next spring. According to Coach Robert I. Simpson the Syracuse meet is out of the question, but the one with Princeton may be arranged. Through the performances of Simpson, holder of many hurdle records, and of Scholz, Hamilton, Massengale and many others in the past, the University of Missouri track teams have come to be respected by the larger schools of America. Prince-

ton track teams have always stood out among the best of the East, and a meet between the Eastern Tigers and the Tigers from the Middle West would attract much attention.

### HOMER CROY IS AT IT AGAIN

Former M. U. Student and Humorist Produces a New Novel.

The University of Missouri is heard of frequently in the literary world through the productions of former students as well as of graduates. Eugene Field was one of these, and Homer Croy is another. In describing Croy's latest novel, only recently on the market, the reviewer says:

"Homer Croy has written a new novel and maybe you'll want to read it. If you have ever been a boy, or if you have ever been a girl, or known anyone who has, you'll like it."

"Turkey Bowman"—"Turkey" because he was as freckled as a turkey egg—loved a girl dearly but, when stealing to her window and looking up in the soft moonlight he sang to her sweetly and she threw the dishwater on him, the camel's back was broken for the last time. No young man can love a girl the same afterward—at least not for some little time. And especially when she lets ole Hoot Howden swallow her sponge. So Turkey decides to run away and not come back till he is President. Then he will give her an iron deer and at the last moment pardon Hoot for sleeping on picket duty. With her little white undershirt next to his heart, he starts out to be president of the United States and make her sorry she didn't recognize worth when she saw it.

But getting to be president is a long, hard job—and especially when Bun Wat, the Chinese cook, takes her precious little undershirt and starts to wash the fly-specks off the window. It sometimes just seems as if life was too much.

This is Homer Croy's second novel. "Boone Stop" was the first and now comes along another of his studies of boyhood in the Middle West. You would never think Homer could do it by looking at him. He looks more as if he ought to be writing about bran and shorts, or what to do about the heaves. But he is there when it comes to humor, and all so natural that you don't realize it until you start to go on to the next sentence. America has no more natural and spontaneous humorist.

Mr. Croy says in a letter to his publishers: "Go ahead and write anything about me you want—I have so lived that I have nothing to fear. Tell 'em I was born in Missouri, just south of the water tower, and

now live in Forest Hills, Long Island, where my mortgage is. Any of my friends driving up with a copy of "Turkey Bowman" in their hand will be invited to a free meal, but if they get it from the library, just tell them I am a powerful busy man."

(Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, New York City; \$1.90.)

### BUILDING FOR WOMEN BEGUN

Home Economics Department to Be Housed Near Read Hall.

Work has been begun on the construction of the new Home Economics Building at the University, the first building at the University to be devoted wholly to the teaching of women. Since advanced building costs have made the \$75,000 appropriation too small for the building as originally planned, only about half of the structure will be completed at this time. The site is just north of Read Hall. In keeping with the other architecture on the East Campus, the new building will have two stories and will be of white limestone.

The first floor will have three clothing laboratories, a storeroom, and general offices; the second floor, three food laboratories, one recitation room, and several pantries; the basement, a food chemistry laboratory, a textile room, and research laboratory.

The home economics department, founded at the University of Missouri in 1905, has never had a building of its own. Classes have been held in the Geology Building, in a rented building down town, and in various buildings on the agricultural campus. According to Miss Louise Stanley, chairman of the department, the new building will give the department a chance to enlarge its work, to give more lines of instruction than ever before.

### Graduates in Japan Entertained.

Lieutenant-General Tanaka, Minister of War of Japan, recently entertained members of the staffs of the Japan Advertiser and Trans-Pacific Magazine at dinner. Among those who attended were the following graduates of the School of Journalism: H. H. Kinyon, Glenn Babb, Vaughn Bryant, Duke Parry and Ben G. Kline.

### J. S. Moore Into New Work.

J. S. Moore, former secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has accepted the religious directorship of the Y. M. C. A. at Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Moore and the children, who spent the summer at Winona Lake, are now with Mr. Moore at Dayton.



## TWO GREAT DAYS IN ST. LOUIS

From Milton E. Bernet, '14.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Missouri University-St. Louis University football game this year developed a series of the finest alumni activities this old town has ever seen—and, of course, as is deeply engraved in the pages of History now, the Tigers finished off the entire program in perfect style by trouncing the Billikens, who the day before had been boasting a never-crossed goal-line at our hands, to the tune of 44 to 0.

To our local alumni president, Herley Daily, and everyone else who worked with him, too much praise cannot be given for the way in which the entire alumni share in the program was carried out. It made every alumnus prouder than ever before that he was a Missouri alumnus, created a deeper spirit of pride on the part of the whole town in the state university, and incidentally made hundreds of high school students here in St. Louis realize that the goal of their ambitions in the pursuit of knowledge should be Missouri University.

We had been pointing all our thoughts and efforts toward the occasion for several weeks, when on Friday morning the first emissaries from the University came into town—our own 56-piece band. When they hopped off the early train at Union Station in St. Louis, despite the early hour about thirty or forty alumni were there to greet them with the new yell (or as I believe they now call it "The Varsity").

The rest of the day was hard work for the band, playing in turn as they did at each one of the St. Louis high schools, Dean Isidor Loeb making a well chosen speech at each of these meetings. The band and speakers were taken about the town in machines furnished by members of the local alumni association.

That night the big alumni meeting was held at the American Annex, at which several hundred former men and women students of the University had the time of their lives, giving yells, swapping past experiences with renewed acquaintances, and listening to good speeches.

George Willson, long known as a spell-binder, was toastmaster at the meeting, Herley Dailey pleading off on account of his vocal chords during the day. George introduced in turn Dean Loeb, Director of Athletics Clevenger, Coaches Johnny Miller and Jimmie Phelan. President Eldean of the Student Council, and a representa-

tive of the students of McKinley High School.

The deep confidence which every member of the local alumni feel toward Doctor Hill, Dean Loeb and everyone connected with the present administration was clearly shown by the enthusiasm with which all of Dean Loeb's remarks were greeted. We are behind this new departure which looks toward the improvement of citizenship, to a man. Local alumni are confidently looking forward to the day when universities all over the country will realize that such a course as the one in Citizenship, combined with the usual English course, which was devised by Missouri University, has a necessary part in the curriculum.

Director of Athletics Clevenger, who had only been with the University three weeks when he came before us that night, made an instantaneous hit. He showed us clearly that he stands for what every Missouri alumnus does—clean athletics—and we are confident that he will also give us victorious athletics. Johnny Miller came to us an old friend—the developer of last year's championship team, and we were all anxious to get a look at the peppy Jimmy Phelan—and he surely lived up to expectations.

The next morning Missouri alumni were all over town, only collecting long enough to parade through the downtown streets headed by the band. And in the afternoon came our "meal." That never-crossed St. Louis University goal line was riddled like a leaky sieve—from the time big Al Lincoln carried the ball over for the first touchdown until the last whistle blew, there being no doubt about the final outcome.

Between halves we had an old-fashioned snake dance and parade headed by the band, which inspired the whole audience of ten thousand or more people by forming an "M" and playing "Old Missouri." Old gray-haired grads felt like kids, and the grads with hair not so gray felt themselves wishing that they were back in their undergraduate days basking in the sunshine under the "Columns."

It is hard to express adequately just what a wonderful effect two such days have on the University. It gives to the whole state something of the spirit and love for the University that we are accustomed to think of as a monopoly of graduates and undergraduates.

## NOTES

The first issue of the "Columns," the paper which is to be published

here in St. Louis for the local alumni association will go to press about the 25th of October. This paper, of which Ernest Staude is editor, promises to be a real publication, its object being the advancement of the interests of Missouri University. Every local alumnus will receive the paper free, as is to be paid for through the advertising placed in it. Many of our local professional men, doctors and lawyers, have contributed to it, although they do not feel they can use the advertising because of professional ethics.

One of the first advertisers was Dave Blanton, who came forward with a good-sized advertisement in our initial issue. He is one of the biggest oleomargarine manufacturers in this part of the country.

"Bill" Simrall, in the university back in 1913, is selling bonds with L. W. Thomson and Company here in St. Louis.

Elmer Grimm is using all the horse sense he can in connection with his job in charge of dealers in Traffic Trucks.

## E. D. LEE COLLEGE PRESIDENT

M. U. Graduate Succeeds Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss at Christian.

Mrs. L. W. St. Clair-Moss, for nineteen years president of Christian College of Columbia and for six years president of Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky., has retired as president of Christian College. She will hold the position as president emeritus and will be actively engaged in conducting the college.

Mrs. Moss has been succeeded by Edgar D. Lee (A. M. and B. S. in Ed. '08, A. M. '09), vice-president of the college, who by unanimous action of the board of trustees, has been elected president.

Mr. Lee's teaching experience includes four years of rural school teaching. He was a teacher of history in the Columbia Normal Academy 1907-'08; superintendent of public schools, New London, Mo., 1908-'12; superintendent of public schools, Sikeston, Mo., 1912-'18. He has been professor of political science and history for the past two years at Christian College and vice-president for the year 1919-'20.

Mrs. Lee (Bennetta M. Barkley, A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '09) is an alumna of the University of Missouri and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

## R. B. PRICE REACHES THE AGE OF 88

The oldest Sunday School pupil in Columbia was introduced to the class by his teacher Sunday, October 17, when Dean Walter Williams announced that October 16 was the eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of Col. R. B. Price, (M. S. '73), treasurer of the University of Missouri. After the services were over, members of Dean Williams' Bible Class gathered around Mr. Price and congratulated him upon his anniversary. Many persons also called at Mr. Price's home during the day to offer congratulations. The employees of the Boone County National Bank, of which he is president, attended a dinner in his honor.

From the Evening Missourian.

"I was born in Old Virginia in 1832."

Robert Beverly Price, M. S. '73 (honorary), President of the Boone County National Bank of Columbia, speaks reluctantly of himself, and with gentle dignity. He declines to talk of services that stand as testimonials to the noble citizenship of the man.

"My father moved with his family to Missouri in 1838, coming by wagon through the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Cumberland Gap and by the Old Trails road to Fayette, then one of the leading towns in the state.

"This was the caravan which came through Columbia on its way to Fayette in 1838. My father, a portly man weighing almost 300 pounds, riding horseback, led the train. My mother and her four children followed in a spring wagon. Six covered wagons filled with household goods, thirty negroes, two thoroughbred race horses, two full-blooded fox-hounds, and some game chickens completed the turnout.

"My mother brought garden seeds with her never seen in Missouri before. She brought the white strawberry, the yellow raspberry and the nutmeg muskmelon, now called cantaloupe. My mother also brought the six large ancestral portraits that are now hanging in the home of my daughter, Mrs. W. H. Willis of 1314 Broadway, Columbia.

"We came through Columbia on a bright October morning after having camped on the Hinkson for two or three days, cleaning up, brushing up and resting. George Gordon told me when I returned to Columbia to attend the University, that on that bright October morning as the Price family drove through the town, the thirty negroes were singing, the horses were neighing, the dogs were bark-

ing, and the chickens were crowing. Men, women and children rushed to doors and windows to see the passing caravan.

"Perhaps you would like to know what became of the other parties of the pioneer group than the Price family. The horses were tortured by big, green-headed horse-flies. We placed smudge fires in the lots over which the horses would stand, but in spite of this relief, they fretted themselves to death. The two dogs started after a panther and were both killed. And what became of the thirty negroes? They went to Father Abraham's bosom!" Here Mr. Price laughed heartily. "I am the only one of the caravan left to tell this tale.

"We stayed in Fayette a year while my father improved a place at Brunswick. My father practiced medicine and conducted farming operations with slaves and an overseer. I never lived on a farm. I went to public school in Fayette. My first teacher was Andrew Hendon, who performed the Herculean task of teaching me my A-B-Cs.

"My ambition as a boy was to become a stage-coach driver. I meant some day to come rolling into town in a swirl of dust, waking echoes from the silent hills with a great bugle and have the people rush out to see who my passengers were. I looked forward eagerly to the tri-weekly stage, bringing the mail and passengers, and envied the driver sitting high up with the long lines stretched taut.

"My father educated his three oldest children in Columbia. He sent the youngest, a girl, to the Tracey School at Boonville. I came to the University in 1850."

"Did you get into any school pranks?" Mr. Price was asked.

"That is a leading question and I decline to answer," he said, with an in-criminating twinkle in his eye.

"While in the University, I was offered a place in the Geological Survey of this state under the direction of G. G. Swallow, professor of chemistry, geology and mineralogy, and dean of agriculture in the University. I spent four years on the survey as a draftsman and assistant geologist.

"Soon after, in 1857, I had the opportunity to become a banker under the firm name of Prewitt & Price. The history of my work as a banker, including the establishment of the first national bank in Missouri, is known to so many Columbians that it is needless to go into details here.

"I have lived with Mrs. Price for

over sixty years in our home in East Columbia. We reared our children there. She has endured all my idiosyncracies and still lives."

At this interview, "Uncle Mike" Spilman, a long tried friend of Mr. Price, came into the banker's office. They began to talk of the old group of comrades of the early days,—Rollins, and Switzler, Henderson and others.

"And you, Price, are the only one left in Columbia. You look real fresh and fleshier than I expected to find you, and straight as an arrow. By George! You look good for a hundred!", exulted Uncle Mike.

"I only want to live twelve years more," said Mr. Price.

"A man was in here yesterday and asked, 'Price, how old are you, anyway?' I answered, 'I am forty past,' with more emphasis on the past than if I were selling a mule."

### STOCK JUDGES TO GO TO K. C.

#### M. U. Teams Have Placed in Several Contests Already.

The Missouri stock judging team will make two more trips this year. The first will be to the American Royal Live Stock Show in Kansas City to be held from November 13 to 20. The second trip will be to the International Live Stock Show from November 27 to December 4 at Chicago.

The American Royal contest will include only the judging of cattle, while the International contest will be on cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The dairy cattle judging team won fourth place in the judging of Guernseys at the National Dairy Show at Chicago. It won sixth in the judging of all breeds and ninth in Holsteins. There were twenty-one teams competing. Prof. W. W. Swett coached the Missouri team.

The dairy judging team took third place in the judging contest at Waterloo, Ia. The Missouri team took first in Guernseys, second in Ayrshires and third in Jerseys. James E. Crosby won the gold medal. There were six teams competing.

The swine judging team took second place in the national swine judging contest held at Des Moines, Ia. The team from the Kansas State Agricultural School placed first; Nebraska, third; Iowa, fourth and South Dakota, fifth in the contest. Prof. L. A. Weaver accompanied the team as coach.

## TO GENERAL ENOCH H. CROWDER

The lines below, written by Edward J. White of St. Louis, LL. B. '91, vice-president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, were prompted by a recent visit with General Enoch H. Crowder, LL. B. '86, LL. D. '20, while en route from Washington to Chicago. In a competitive examination to enter West Point taken by eleven boys, General Crowder was finally defeated by a Mr. Brown of Western Missouri, who resigned in General Crowder's favor in order to get married. General Crowder was then teaching school in Grundy County, and rode his father's mule to town to take the train for West Point. Later he was commandant of cadets at the University of Missouri while Mr. White was a law student here.

Vallant son of Old Mizzou,  
Alumnus of M. S. U.,  
We are all most proud of you!

Hail the good year, '59,  
When you first began to dine,  
And on mother's lap recline!

You've been found without alloy,  
And no wonder mother's joy  
Centers in her darling boy.

Lucky day when Mr. Brown,  
Fearful of his sweetheart's frown  
Turned the honor he won, down.

Then you were a Grundy teacher,  
With less money than a preacher,  
But e'en then you were a reacher.

Many thought you were a fool  
When you quit your country school  
And rode off on your Dad's mule.

You were sore in every joint  
When you started for West Point,  
But your eyes were all anoint.

From mistakes 'o th' Revolution,  
You decided a solution  
By the law of devolution.

Your plan was not defective,  
For, by your draft selective,  
Our man power was effective.

With four million men of might,  
You knew we could win the fight,—  
And it turned out you were right.

On a sacred mission bent,  
By your help our boys were sent  
To the other Continent.

Hardly had your draft begun,  
When their work was so well done,  
Paris was saved from the Hun.

Statesmen said 't could not be done,  
But while they were making fun,  
The great war was almost won.

But you knew the game you played,  
And you laid them in the shade,  
With the first move that you made.

For your eye was on the gun,  
You were never made to run,  
And, to you, a fight was fun.

Fit counsellor for Halg and Foch,  
You advised to give the boche  
The prescription at one dose.

Here we never tire to state  
And the details to relate  
Of the move that 'brought the mate.'

You can't hold a fellow down  
In your old home, Trenton Town,  
All because of your renown.

You performed your duty well,  
And, for ages, we can tell  
How you sent the Hun to hell.

You ne'er feared the ball of powder,  
Hence, the good name, E. H. Crowder,  
Year by year will sound the louder.

Now that God in Heaven above  
Has sent his messenger, the dove,  
You deserve your Country's love.

May you ne'er hear Gabriel's song  
Till you prosper and live long  
Is the burden of my song.

—Edward J. White,  
August, 1920.

## Four Short Courses Offered.

This will be a great winter at the University of Missouri for the student who hasn't had enough preparation to enter the regular courses and yet who wants to get a little practical school work in the winter months. Four distinct short courses are offered, the only requirement for entrance being an age of at least 16 years. One is the Two-Year Winter Course in Agriculture. Another is the Short Course in Home Economics for Women. A third is the course for foremen and inspectors of road building. The fourth is the Short Course in Floriculture. The two latter are given this winter for the first time. Instruction in all will begin November 1.

## TWO BROUGHT HOME TO REST

Clay and Peeples, Former M. U. Football Men, Aviators in Army.

Less than a week apart, late in September, re-burials were held in Missouri of two Tiger football men who died overseas while in service.

H. R. Clay, Jr., A. B. '16, America's third ace, who brought down eleven German planes during the war, was re-buried at Plattsburg, Mo., on September 20. Clarence B. Peeples, B. S. in Eng. '17, also an army aviator, was re-buried at Corder, Mo., on September 26.

Clay was an end on the 1914 team, of which his brother, James A. ("Liz") Clay, was captain. Peeples was the substitute on the 1915 team who went into the Texas game that year long enough to kick the winning field goal.

Clay's body was returned from Coblenz, Germany, where he died of pneumonia February 9, 1919.

Clay was a captain in the aviation service. He had nine enemy planes officially credited to him. He possessed decorations from three governments: The Croix de Guerre from France, the British War Cross of England and the Distinguished Service Cross from America. He was flight commander of the 148th squadron at the time of his death.

At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a book for the United States Government on combat fighting.

Clay left a father and mother and a brother. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity here. Members of that chapter attended the funeral.

Peeples was sent to France in September, 1917, where he received most of his training. He was killed in France October 29, 1918, at the aerial gunnery school. He leaves a father, mother and two sisters.

## Now We Have Equal Suffrage.

J. M. Atkinson, Democratic aspirant for governor, was met in the lobby of the Pool Hotel at noon today by five University of Missouri girls. Following an introduction, the girls told him they would lend their support to his candidacy if he would make them one promise.

"Certainly, and what is the promise you desire?" he asked the girls.

"We want you to promise to invite us to the inauguration ball," was the pleasant reply.

"I will," he replied.

The bargain having been made, Mr. Atkinson now feels certain of a big vote among the girls from the University.—Kirksville (Mo.) Express.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS AT MISSOURI

### A Great Day for the Mules.

The Law students evened many scores of the past by defeating the engineering students in a close, hard-fought game of football on October 16 by a score of 10 to 0. The first score of the game was made in the last quarter when Ralph Fowler dropkicked a goal from the 25-yard line. A few minutes later Harvey McCoy intercepted a forward pass and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. McCoy kicked goal. Bondurant refereed the game, and Bill Collins acted as umpire.

### No Savitar Queen Contest.

"There will be no Savitar Queen this year," says H. F. Misselwitz, editor of the Savitar. University girls think that it gives the winner too much notoriety. The sororities do not approve, and Miss Eva Johnston, adviser of women at the University, is not in favor of the contest. The campaign to sell books is from November 1 to November 6. "The cost of producing the Savitar has tripled since 1915," said Mr. Misselwitz. This has necessitated raising the advertising rate and charging \$5 for a copy of the book.

### The Academics Guard Campus.

The Academ Club decided recently to take charge of that part of the campus east and south of Academic Hall and to punish all those trespassing. Paddling was voted as punishment for all absentees from meetings of the club, and the first paddling has been held. A full-page advertisement in the Evening Missourian notified the world of the action of the club.

### Easy to Tell New Nurses.

"Who are the girls wearing the pink dresses?" asked a freshman. A senior told him they were nurses. The girls wearing pink uniforms with white collars and cuffs and black shoes are probationers in the School for Nurses at the Parker Memorial Hospital. They will be regularly enrolled in the training school after Christmas if during their first term they succeed in convincing the authorities of the school that their work in the hospital and in the University is satisfactory and their personality is such as a nurse should have.

### Leaves Politics Out of M. U.

Gov. Gardner refused to make a political speech to the Boone County Democrats in the auditorium of the State University, it was learned. He told them that under no circum-

stances would he deliver a political speech in the University, and to hire a hall or some other suitable building if they wanted to hear him. The University, he said, belonged to all the people of the state and was designed for educational purposes only, and that politics should be kept divorced from the institution. The Columbia Democrats hired a theater for the occasion, it was said.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### The "Nice" Co-Ed of 1871

An editorial appears in the September 7 issue of the University Missourian of 1871, describing various types of girls. The "nice" girl of 1871 is thus described: "Then there is the nice girl, neatness personified; not a ribbon or bow out of place. Generally has a geranium leaf pinned in her hair. Always putting something in order. Never dressed gaudily; never out of taste. Then her clean calico dress pretty white apron, and pink bow tied so snugly under her little dimpled chin, are 'perfectly killing'."—Evening Missourian, September 25, 1920.

### Fame of M. U. Reaches Far.

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture received on the same day two letters from widely separated parts of the world. One was written on August 14 by Chandulal V. Shah, in Bombay, India. He is anxious to take a course in agriculture. The other letter is from Abdul R. Melik, of the University Union, Edinburgh, Scotland. He asks for a catalog and a curriculum for graduate work leading to a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

### Engineers Have a Band.

The engineering students decided recently to organize an engineer's band to provide music for the St. Patrick's day celebration and other engineering activities. The new band is under the direction of Fred T. Harvey. Rehearsals are held in the Engineering Building at 7 o'clock every Thursday evening. One of the first try-outs of the band was at the engineers' and lawyers' football game on October 16.

### "Brick" Travis Heads M Men.

The M Men's Association recently made plans for a homecoming of all M men at the Kansas game and the perpetuation of an organization of all old M men who will work throughout the state in an effort to get more athletes to come to the University. The following officers were elected to

head the organization for the coming year: President, J. Ed Travis; vice-president, Ralph Coffey; secretary and treasurer, Stanley Andrews

### Coglizer Is Cheer Leader.

Warren G. Coglizer, will lead the cheering of the Tiger rooters at the University this school year. He was selected at the first mass meeting in the University Auditorium on October 1, preceding the Missouri Wesleyan game. Speakers at the meeting were President A. Ross Hill, Coach John F. Miller, and George C. Willson, former student president.

### Fraternity Houses Robbed.

Over three hundred dollars in money and jewelry was stolen from the Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternity houses early September 15. The thief was seen by Austin Rittenour of the Phi Delta Theta house and a description has been given to the police. Four gold watches, \$64 in cash, and a jewel case were stolen from the Phi Deltas.

### Changes in Switzer Hall.

With the moving of the School of Journalism into Jay H. Neff Hall, several changes will take place in Switzer Hall. The United States Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture will occupy the first floor of Switzer Hall and the Mechanical Engineering Department of the School of Engineering will occupy the quarters now occupied by the weather bureau, on the third floor of the building.

### Dr. Hill a Popular Speaker.

When Dr. David J. Evans was formally inaugurated the sixth president of William Jewell College recently, the principal speaker was President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri. Dr. J. P. Greene, for twenty-seven years president of William Jewell and now president emeritus presided at the ceremonies. William Jewell was founded in 1849. Doctor Hill then left Columbia on October 12 for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Ohio State University. From Columbus Doctor Hill went to Ann Arbor, Mich., to deliver an address at the inauguration of Dr. M. L. Burton as president of the University of Michigan.

### Students Hold "Hello" Day.

"Hi, man!" was the greeting University of Missouri men students extended to one another on the recent "Hello" Day—October 1—to stimulate student friendship. The day of greet-

ing was followed by one of the best football mass meetings and the next day by one of the best crowds for an early football game that Missouri ever had.

#### Valuable Addition to Library.

Book-lovers of Columbia are having an opportunity this month to inspect the Flach library of 6,000 volumes which Henry O. Severance, librarian of the University of Missouri, purchased for the University while on a recent visit to France. The books are on exhibition in the University library. Prof. G. F. Flach, French jurist and historian, specialized in collecting rare histories and law books, representing many diverse civilizations.

#### Chapter of DeMolay Installed.

A new organization installed at the University on October 9 is a chapter of DeMolay, a junior order for boys between 16 and 21 whose fathers are Master Masons or who are recommended by Master Masons. A number of distinguished visitors came from Kansas City. Several similar chapters have been established at other schools in the West.

#### Dr. E. R. Hedrick Is Honored.

Dr. E. R. Hedrick has been nominated by the Mathematical Association of America to be a member of the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council, representing mathematics. The other members of the division who represent mathematics are: Prof. T. E. Dickson, University of Chicago; Prof. H. S. White, Vassar College; Prof. Geo. D. Birkhoff, Harvard; Prof. Oswald Veblen, Princeton.

#### Convention Here Next Spring.

The American Association of Agricultural College Editors will hold its convention in Columbia next year, probably during May. The convention was secured through the efforts of O. W. Weaver, agricultural editor of the University, who attended this year's convention, which was held at Amherst, Mass., June 30 to July 2. The holding of the convention here next year will probably draw men from the Pacific Coast who could not attend this year's convention on account of the great distance, Mr. Weaver said. The men who went the greatest distance were from Kansas and Louisiana.

#### Dr. F. C. Hicks Is Advanced.

Dr. Frederick C. Hicks, former professor of history and economics in the University of Missouri, has been elect-

ed president of the University of Cincinnati to succeed Dr. Charles W. Dabney. Doctor Hicks received his A. B. degree in 1886 and his Ph. D. in 1890 at the University of Michigan. He was with the University of Missouri from 1892 to 1900. He was granted a leave of absence in 1896 and toured Germany, France and Italy. In 1900 he was appointed professor of economics and commerce at the University of Cincinnati and was later chosen as Dean of the College of Commerce there.

#### Miss Blanche Hedrick Leaves.

Miss Blanche Hedrick, who for the last year has been librarian of the College of Agriculture, has been appointed director of the North Dakota State Library Commission. Miss Hedrick went to Bismarck, N. D., September 1 to take up the work of the commission. She was for six years assistant librarian of the University of North Dakota.

#### C. C. Taylor Leaves University.

Dr. Carl Cleveland Taylor has resigned his position as associate professor of sociology in the University of Missouri. He has gone to North Carolina State Agricultural College, where he will be head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

#### M. U. Filipino an Editor.

Eliseo Quirino, a Filipino student in the School of Journalism, has been appointed an associate editor of the Filipino Herald, a newspaper published in New York City, by the Filipino student body of that city. Quirino was the former editor-in-chief of the Philippine University Varsity, which post he left to accept the four year scholarship in the American universities offered by the Philippine government. He is a senior student in the School of Journalism.

#### Texts Edited by Weeks Commended.

Brander Matthews, in a review in the New York Times, refers to the Oxford French Texts as deserving commendation for the helpful scholarship displayed in their introductions and notes. The texts are edited by Dr. Raymond Weeks, formerly of the University of Missouri.

#### Australia Reads of M. U. School.

The Adelaide (Australia) Register publishes a one-half column editorial descriptive of the "School of Journalism of University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri, United States of America" which the Register states "is generally recognized as the first of its kind in the world."

## AT OTHER SCHOOLS

#### Ohio State Plans Stadium.

The Ohio Stadium, to cost \$1,000,000 and seat 63,000 persons, will be ready in time for 1922 football games, it was believed recently. Actual excavation for the giant home of Ohio State University's athletic teams began October 11, during the university's semi-centennial week. The structure will be the largest amphitheater in America.

#### Indiana U. Starts With 2,178.

Enrollment for the fall semester at Indiana University reached 2,178, the first day, breaking all previous records. John W. Cravens, the registrar, has reported.

#### Yale Begins 220th Year.

Yale University began its two-hundred and twentieth year with few effects of the war period visible. Many departments have been reorganized. A statement from the University estimates the freshman class at eight hundred students and the total enrollment at thirty-five hundred.

#### New Stadium Is Planned for K. U.

Loyal Tiger rooters who are in the habit of following the football team in its biennial invasion of Kansas will be pleased to learn that definite plans are made for a fine new athletic stadium at Lawrence, to be completed in time for the 1921 game, if at all possible. A U-shaped structure of concrete is planned, the open end of the U to face toward the hill, almost the same site being occupied as at present. Accommodations for 35,000 persons are sought. The cost is expected to be \$400,000. The structure will be 620 feet long and 465 wide. The width of the stand itself will be 100 feet, and the height will vary from 3 feet at the bottom to 42 feet. There will be forty rows of seats.

#### Expect 8,000 at Ohio State.

Comparing figures of the present year with those of last, Ohio State University authorities are assured that the total enrollment for the year will go over the 8,000 mark. Five hundred more fees had been paid two days after registration day this year than the corresponding day of last year. Five thousand, eight hundred and forty-eight fees had been paid on September 16. Total enrollment however, for the semester, cannot be determined until registration of the short course agriculture students has been completed.

## The Missouri Alumnus

Established 1912.



It is planned to make the November issue of the Missouri Alumnus a Homecoming Number and get it printed in time for the Thanksgiving game. Look for it when you register. Of course you will be in Columbia that day, if it is anywhere within the realm of possibility. Remember, you not only will be making yourself happy by attending the game but will also be adding to the happiness of the rest of the crowd. Somebody will be looking for you at this, the first real Kansas game homecoming since the war. Be a sport. Do your part. You'll be surprised how much you will enjoy it.

### THE ALUMNUS CAN USE 2,000

Not all the good ideas come out of New York, but a worthy percentage of them does. Here is another from the active and efficient officers of the New York City Alumni Association, contained in a letter from Oscar E. Riley, the secretary:

"H. A. Fountain, vice-president of the New York alumni, suggests that we should try at our alumni meetings to get subscribers for the Alumnus. If you approve, I would like to add this amendment, namely, that a petition-like sheet should be circulated among the alumni at a meeting, reading something like this: 'We, the undersigned, wish the Missouri Alumnus sent to us for one year, or until canceled, at the addresses given below. Payment will be made on receipt of bill.' This original you could keep as your copy of the subscription contract."

Motion made. Seconded. Passed.  
Ship 'em in.

### A CHALLENGE BOTH WAYS

Under the heading, "No Tiger Next Year: We Record Missouri's Gloating as Kansas Prepares to Turn the Tables," the October issue of the Kansas Graduate Magazine comments as follows:

"Says The Missouri Alumnus:

"Well, it wasn't such a bad year!

"Although the Tigers didn't quite make it four championships in the four major sports, they made it about three and a half, for in baseball, by winning the last game of the season

from Kansas by a score of 4 to 0 on Rollins Field May 29, they got the edge on Kansas for the season by two games to one—and beating Kansas certainly is worth half a Valley championship to any loyal Missourian.

"In baseball, Missouri finished fourth in the Valley. In football, basketball, and track the Tigers are undeniably first.

"Missouri has beaten Kansas this year in all four of the major sports: in football, one game to nothing; in basketball, four games to nothing; in track, two dual meets to nothing; and the Valley meet, as well; in baseball, two games to one.

"Nothing to do now but plan for 1920-21."

"It is safe to say Missouri will never forget the year it describes. There will never be another one like it."

### SAYS N. Y. U. IS THE LARGEST

#### Writer in School and Society Ranks Ten Leaders in U. S.

Just where the University of Missouri, with its enrollment last year of 4,678, stands in numerical rank in the United States has not been announced but it is not yet among the first ten.

New York University is now the largest university in the United States, according to enrollment figures compiled by Raymond Walters, registrar of Lehigh University. In his tabulations Walters ignores summer students and those enrolled in extension or home study courses, and reckons only students in actual residence during the college year. On this basis he has compiled a list of the "big ten" which are the most largely attended universities in the United States:

New York University .....	11,237
University of California .....	9,435
University of Michigan .....	8,255
Columbia University .....	8,069
University of Illinois .....	8,052
University of Minnesota .....	7,451
University of Pennsylvania .....	7,094
University of Wisconsin .....	6,872
Northwestern University .....	6,798
Ohio State University .....	6,608

It is interesting to note that none of the so-called "big three"—Harvard, Yale, Princeton—figures in this list.

In addition to being the largest University in the country, New York University also has the largest schools of law, medicine and commerce, says Walters, whose report is published in a recent issue of School and Society.

"The numerical order of the five

largest law schools," he records, "is: New York University, 1007; Harvard University, 879; Columbia, 481; Michigan, 423; University of Texas, 317."

### ADDS TWO RHODES SCHOLARS

#### M. U.'s Record Grows With Announcement of Recent Choice.

Of the sixty-four Rhodes scholars selected from the United States this year two are from the University of Missouri. One of them, Corwin Edwards, son of Dean G. D. Edwards of the Missouri Bible College, was selected by the Rhodes scholarship committee in this state. He is a student in the School of Journalism, after receiving an A. B. degree last spring.

The other Missouri student is Joseph T. Hunt, a former student, who was selected by the committee in Arkansas. His home is in Fort Smith Ark. The quota for the United States this year, as was the case last year, was sixty-four, instead of the normal thirty-two, thus making up for the postponement of elections during the war.

The scholars elected for 1920 will go to Oxford in January, 1921, and those elected for 1921 will go in October of that year, to bring the appointments back to the regular schedule. Next year the quota for the United States will be thirty-two, and two-thirds of the states will elect one man each, while those which this year made two appointments will have no election.

Rhodes scholars are chosen in accordance with a three-fold requirement in the will of Cecil John Rhodes, which comprise character, intellectual ability and physical vigor.

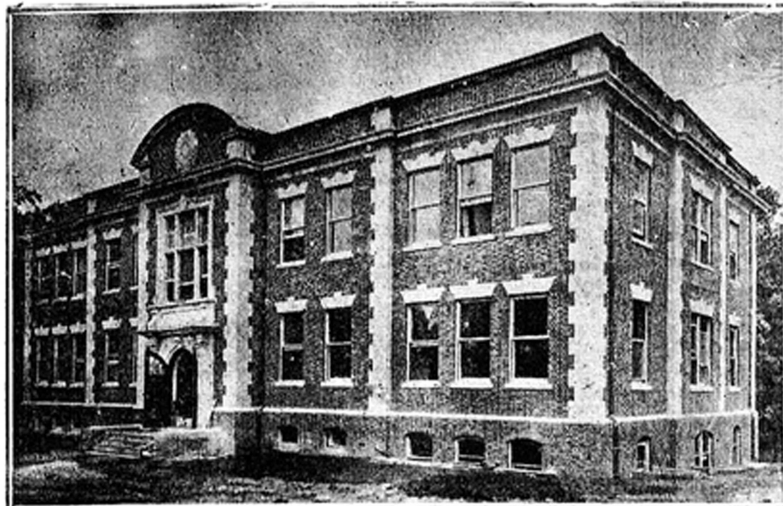
### Larger Population Estimated.

Columbia has a population of 13,320, according to those who are at work compiling the new county directory. The United States census gave only about 11,000. The directory canvassers say their figures do not include any students or temporary residents. Within the city limits there are seventy-seven vacant houses, including every shack that can be called a dwelling.

### Buys University Barber Shop.

Charles H. Vaughn of the University Barber Shop has recently purchased the interests of D. Perry, and has become sole owner of the parlor. Mr. Vaughn has been in the barber business in Columbia for many years. Recently he has been taking work in the School of Law of the University.

## OCCUPIED BY THE JOURNALISTS



A reception and housewarming the evening of Thursday, October 28, was an announcement to the world that the journalism faculty and students had occupied their new building, Jay H. Neff Hall. Built on the site of the old observatory, this building should be of interest to the homecoming graduate.

## A GREAT BUNCH TO TRAVEL

**Publishers and Assistants at M. U. Surely See the World.**

Talk about joining the navy to see the world!

If you really want to get in the travelers' club the safest thing to do is to start work as University publisher or assistant University publisher at the University of Missouri.

The trip of Hayden Nichols, B. J. '20, assistant University publisher, to take up newspaper work in the Philippines recalls the fact that his predecessor, Duke N. Parry, B. J. '19, sailed in May to work on the Japan Advertiser in Tokio, Japan. Parry's predecessor, Raymond P. Brandt, B. J. '18, is a Rhodes scholar in England. Brandt's predecessor, Charles Roster, B. J. '17, came to the work from Honolulu, Hawaii. His predecessor, Russell Monroe, a former student in Journalism, breaks the line of travelers outside the United States, but Monroe's predecessor, C. M. Elliot, B. J. '14, was last recorded as being at work in Canada.

The last two assistant publishers and the present publisher preceded their work here by service in France during the war. Hugh MacKay, B. J. '13 who pioneered as University publisher after his graduation, was a native of Nova Scotia, Canada. Henry H. Kinyon, B. J. '12, former University publisher, is now associate editor of the Trans-Pacific Magazine in Tokio, Japan. With him in Tokio is his successor as University pub-

lisher, Vaughn Bryant, B. J. '11, now business manager of the Japan Advertiser.

Don D. Patterson, B. J. '17, for a time acting publisher, is now in magazine work in Shanghai, China.

The most noticeable separation is between Mr. Bryant and Mr. Brandt, who served together as University publisher and assistant publisher the summer of 1919 in the basement of Academic Hall and then spent the spring of 1920 on opposite sides of the globe, one in Tokio, Japan, and the other in Oxford, England.

The spell of traveling is not confined only to those who actually begin work in the publisher's office. A man who was merely offered a position as assistant University publisher pulled up his stakes as a Missouri newspaper man and was on the ocean, bound for Japan, within a month.

## H. T. Cory Back to States.

Harry Thomas Cory, famous American engineer, has lately returned from Egypt, where he went as a member of the Nile Project Commission at the invitation of the British and Egyptian governments. The honor of membership on this commission, one of the highest possible to a modern engineer, was bestowed on him as a result of his distinguished record. Cory was a professor of civil engineering in the University of Missouri from 1893 to 1898. In 1903 he became a professor of engineering in the University of Cincinnati.

## AT WORK ON OBSERVATORY

**New Building on Golf Links to Be Ready in December.**

The University Observatory, which is being constructed on the north end of the golf links and which will be completed about December 1, is only a fourth of the building originally planned. The appropriation of \$15,000 for an astronomy building, made by the last legislature, but not released until last spring, will cover the cost of only a small structure. The dome used on the old observatory, which has been used to house the supplies for Jay H. Neff hall, will be placed on the new building. No new equipment will be purchased at this time.

The new building consists of a basement which can be used for class rooms, as it is mostly above ground; a first floor, and a higher observing floor. The basement and first story are to be of stone to match the buildings on the East Campus. The observing floor and tower will be frame.

Specially constructed concrete piers extend well below the frost line underground.

The telescope used in the department, which is to be placed on this firm foundation, is seventy-two years old, and has been used here since Dr. Samuel Laws, then president of the University, brought it from a southern college in the eighties.

## SCHOLZ TO BE AN EASTERNER

**M. U. Track Star Plans to Compete Hereafter in New York.**

Jackson V. Scholz of St. Louis, the former University of Missouri sprinter, has confirmed the statement that he will make his home in New York upon the completion of his course at the University of Missouri, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Scholz was one of the five members of the American Olympic team that made a tour of the Scandinavian countries after the games in Antwerp. The former Missouri star said he expected to visit his parents for a few days and then return to New York to take a position. This probably means that New York fans will witness some sensational sprinting during the coming indoor season, as Scholz is one of the greatest sprinters of the present day.

Scholz does his best work on a hard track or on the board floor and this accounts for his remarkable running at Christiana and Stockholm where the tracks are hard and very fast. He equaled the world's record in 100-meter races in both cities.

## FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW

### Lots of 'Em in Oklahoma.

"Please send the Missouri Alumnus to me at this address. I thought I might be a stranger in Enid but have met a number of M. U. people already and have heard of more. I shall be glad to send you some news items when I get them lined up. Please see that my address is changed on your books for I don't want to miss any numbers of the Alumnus."—Helen L. Carter, B. S. in Ed. '16, 1015 West Broadway, Enid Okla.

### Back to the Old Home.

"Will you please change our address on your subscription list from 1248 N. Denver, Tulsa, Okla., to Box 998, Okmulgee, Okla.? As you see, we have moved back to the old home. As it is almost time to be getting another Alumnus, I wanted to get this notification in early so we wouldn't miss a single copy."—Mrs. Albert E. Pierce (Frances Jarvis), Okmulgee, Okla.

### The Directory Chances Are Better.

"Please change my address as per below: Old address—5825 Goliad Avenue, Dallas, Texas; New Address—704 E. Austin St., Marshall, Texas. Since January 1, 1915, I have been travelling for the Kimball-Mathews Company of Columbus, Ohio, with headquarters in Dallas, selling photographic folders. This year, in April, I purchased a photographic business in Marshall and am now looking after it in addition to my road work. When do we get a new alumni directory?"—A. M. Howard, A. B. '13, Howard Studio, Marshall, Texas.

### Missourians in Akron, Ohio.

"I am enclosing a check for the Alumnus for the coming year. I know of the following Missouri people in Akron: V. W. Sinber, 1911; Mrs. Nettie Haire Jones, 1914; J. M. Sinber; "Bill" Preston, 1917; Mrs. Ella Louise Stevenson Preston, 1917. There are perhaps others in the great rubber city from Missouri."—Webster N. Jones, A. B. '08, A. M. '09, 233 West Market street, Akron, Ohio.

### Not Sure Where He Lives.

"I am forwarding a check to pay for a year's subscription to The Alumnus. At present I am working for the Western Electric Company and am stationed here at Wichita only temporary. Owing to the fact we are transferred from one place to another quite frequently, my address will pos-

sibly change quite often, but I will keep in touch with you."—Lauriston Ramsey, A. B. '17, Y. M. C. A., Wichita, Kan.

### Brings the University Closer.

"I can't begin to tell you how much pleasure the sample copies you sent me last year afforded me. The University seems very far away sometimes, and anything which brings it closer is very welcome, and the Alumnus surely does do that. The improvement in the magazine since my college days must be a gratification to us all, and those of you who have made it surely deserve all praise. I am indeed sorry that I have missed it in the past and grateful to you for bringing the magazine to my notice. As we contemplated moving at that time I put off ordering until the change was made."—Mrs. C. F. Dawson (Mary Robertson), A. B. '17, 14 South Munn avenue, East Orange, N. J.

### Works on Oklahoma Magazine.

"Please do me the kindness of telling me the cost of printing the Missouri Alumnus each month and the number of copies you print each time. Part of my work is the duty of business manager on the University of Oklahoma Magazine, and of course the question of cost is always an important one. We expect to print about 2,600 copies, and I am counting on the Missouri Alumnus as one of our exchanges. Everything is going nicely as far as the work is concerned. But we have not received our household goods from Columbia yet, and we are merely camping. We rented a bed and some chairs and a good Samaritan let us have some bedding and we improvised some dishes, so we do manage to live, but it's a style of 'livin' that ain't very high,' for a certainty. Many Missourians are here. Some of them are in the faculty, some are enrolled as students, and some of them are in business in the city of Norman. Are Missourians the most migratory of all the human race? I believe it."—Russell Monroe, School of Journalism, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

### Enjoyed Hearing the Band.

George F. Jordan (B. S. in Ag. '15), associate editor of the Missouri Ruralist, has written the following letter to George Venable, director of the University Band, with regard to the

trip the band made to St. Louis recently:

"It took about ten years off my age when I heard the band play last Friday night at the Annex. And there were several others who need this much clipped off their ages more than I, who said the music sent them back to the good old days and made rollicking freshmen of the whole bunch.

"Perhaps I am somewhat prejudiced in my views, but the performance of the band both Friday and Saturday was as interesting to me and enjoyed as thoroughly, as the licking which the Tigers gave St. Louis U. I can't remember our old gang playing as well as the present organization until we had had several more months training—and the only way I can account for the excellent showing the band made here is your leadership and a better appreciation by players as well as by students of what a band should be.

"Through your standing pat for better music and constant practice and effort to teach them music as well as to exercise their lungs, you've brought them around to where we are all more proud of the organization and it is closer to us than ever before. From all I saw and heard the band is just now reaching a point of being properly appreciated by the student body and the general public.

"Here is hoping you continue your good work for many years to come and that musically the University will be better off for your having been at the helm. Again I want to say that I appreciate the band more than the Tiger victory."

### Saw Enough of Bolshevism.

Frank H. King, a 1917 graduate of the School of Journalism, has been placed on the staff of the London bureau of the Associated Press. The following letter from him was written in Stockholm, Sweden, after he had made a trip through Russia and Finland for the Associated Press: "I had expected to be in Columbia in September and to tell something about the very interesting times I have been having since spring, but this morning upon arriving from Russia I find a telegram from the Associated Press suggesting that I go to Dantzig to keep an eye on the American warships there in relation to the present tension in the affairs of Poland. I assume that a suggestion from the A. P. office is an order, so I'm leaving tonight for Copenhagen.

"From Finland I filed 6,000 words to the Associated Press, and believe that I could write mail stories for



months on the trip through Vladivostok.

"I went into Siberia with sympathies for the Bolsheviks. Out there we had seen enough of Kolchak and his reactionary following to make all Americans good Bolshevik supporters. I lost my sympathy for the movement soon after getting into the country. Of course, the Russians have not been allowed to conduct the experiment of bolshevism. They have been attacked, boycotted and persecuted. Whether the outside influences are to blame I don't know; but I'm sure that Bolshevism is not good, even for Russia. It is the greatest travesty on social revolution the world has ever seen. The most ardent reformer, social revolutionist, even an advocate of that awful regime, the dictatorship of the proletariat, can keep to his faith—and still be against everything that is going on in Russia today. It cannot last."

#### A Word From the Orient.

Occupancy of Jay H. Neff Hall, presented to the School of Journalism by one of its graduates, Ward A. Neff, continues to bring congratulations from journalists and others. J. B. Powell (B. S. in Jour. '10), editor and publisher of Millard's Review of the Far East, Shanghai, China, writes:

"I certainly congratulate the School of Journalism upon the completion of this building, which means so much to the future of journalism not only for our University but for our state and Nation as well. It was a great opportunity which friend Neff saw and took advantage of in presenting this building to the University. It is not only a gift to the University but also a fitting monument to the school, which will not only be remembered by its students scattered about the world but also by the students of our profession everywhere.

"There has been a lot of foolish talk as to who won the war but when we come down to the subject of preserving the world's peace and preventing future wars I think that the responsibility lies more with journalism than with any other profession. This is certainly borne by conditions out here in the Orient where we have all kinds of journals and all kinds of journalists. Out of all the newspapers published in this part of the world I think you can probably count the real honest journalistic endeavors on the fingers of one hand. The rest of the papers are run by people who are being paid to write what they write, and what they write is written to produce a certain effect, and this effect usually has its foundation in some imperillastic scheme or interest."

## When You Move REMEMBER

1. To turn off the gas—if any
2. To take the electric light bulbs—they'll come in handy at the new house
3. To send your new address to the

ALUMNI OFFICE  
University of Missouri  
Columbia

## CLASS NOTES

1888

Two professors who were connected with the University thirty years ago are still here, Miss Ida M. Knepper (Pe. P. '88) observed during a recent visit here. Miss Knepper is head of the mathematics department of Gallop College, Searcy, Ark. She took a normal course at M. U. at the time, having worked with both Dean J. C. Jones and Dr. B. F. Hoffman. She was the guest, while in Columbia, of Miss Buel Leopard, 703 Missouri avenue, and also visited with Mrs. E. U. Baine, Blackfoot Gravel.

1891

Among the contributors to the recent centennial number of the State Historical Review is Edward J. White, LL. B. '91, of St. Louis, vice-president and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who wrote on "A Century of Transportation in Missouri."

1893

The portrait of the late Senator William Joel Stone (LL. D. '93), which was recently presented to the University by John T. Harding of Kansas City, has been placed on the west wall of the reading room of the University Library. The portrait was painted by John Patrick of Kansas City.

Mrs. W. K. Freudenberger of Columbia, listed in the last issue of the Alumnus as a member of the class of '89, declares that she really belongs to the class of '93 as her degree of Pe. P. (Principal of Pedagogy) in '89 corresponds to little more than high school graduation at present. She received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Pedagogy in 1893 and Master of Science in 1895.

1897

Charles M. Strong (B. S. '97, A. M. '00), formerly a Columbia newspaper man but more recently a teacher of Spanish at the University of Washington, has resigned his position at Washington to become a member of the faculty of the School of Business and Public Administration of Boston University, stationed for special investigation at Havana, Cuba.

1898

"Business Trusts as Substitutes for Business Corporations" is the title of a book received recently by Dean Isidor Leob. The book is written by Guy A. Thompson, who graduated in 1898, from the School of Law of the University.

1901

Roy L. Dimmitt (B. S. in Ed. '01) of Washington, D. C., acting assistant director in charge of trade and industrial education of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, has accepted the position of state supervisor of vocational education for Maryland. He was formerly head of the department of manual training at a Missouri normal school and later connected with the department of industrial education in the University of Missouri.

1905

Indication that Missouri's Egyptian graduate of 1905, George J. Salem, B. S. in Ag., has returned to the United States is contained in a recent request for an alumni directory received from George J. Salem, Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.

1906

Dr. B. M. Anderson, Jr., (A. B. '06) spoke in the Circuit Court room of the courthouse on "The Political Situation from the Democratic Viewpoint." Dr. Anderson talked by the invitation of the Cox-Atkinson Club. He is a son of B. M. Anderson of Columbia.

1907

Charles H. Williams, director of University extension and business manager of the Missouri Alumnus, will not return from Europe until the latter part of November or the first of December, according to the latest reports received here. Professor Williams writes that he is unable to get passage before that time unless someone cancels passage on an earlier steamer.

B. W. Tillman, B. S. in Ag. '07, notifies the Alumnus of a change in address from 1408 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo., to Belleville, Ill., in care of the St. Clair County farm bureau. Mr. Tillman is now county agent there.

1908

Miss Effie May Landers, who received an A. B. degree from the Uni-

versity in 1908. is now an instructor in romance languages at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Landers' early home was in Marian, Ala., but when she was attending the University she lived at West Plains, Mo.

## 1909

Roy Ivan Johnson (A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '09) has completed a new book of poetry, "The Fourth Watch." It was published by the Cornhill Company of Boston. Mr. Johnson is teaching English at Stephens College this year. He came here from Kansas City where he was teaching English at the junior college and president of the Kansas City Teachers Association.

## 1910

R. A. Beekman (B. S. in E. E. '10), who is with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., gave an illustrated lecture on "Electrical Appliances as Applied to Marine Requirements" in the Engineering Building Monday evening, October 18. The lecture was given under the auspices of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Ernest B. Millar, B. S. in E. E. '10, dropped into the Alumnus office recently to ask for an alumni directory and to request a change of address from the Weymouth Electric Works, Melbourne, Australia, to Chief Engineer, English Electric Company of Australia, 77 King street, Sydney, Australia. Accompanied by Mrs. Millar, he has been traveling in the United States inspecting machinery for his new company. Mr. Millar is a native Australian and has been there ever since his graduation. On his present trip he expects to spend about four months in the United States and then visit England.

## 1911

E. G. Woodward (B. S. in Ag. '11, A. M. '13), now with the State College of Washington, visited in Columbia recently on his way home from attending the national stock judging in Chicago.

## 1913

Miss Anna Dean Dulaney (A. B. and B. S. in Ed. '13), who began work recently as assistant in the Public Health Laboratory, is the third member of her family to become affiliated with the University faculty. Miss Grace Dulaney, a sister, is the state club leader for girls in the extension work of the Home Economics Department, while a cousin, Miss Ruth Dulaney, is an assistant in the physical education department. Miss Anna Dean Dulaney has just resigned her position at the University Hospital, connected with the University of Okla-

homa, at Oklahoma City, where she made the tests for the clinical work done by the hospital.

## 1914

The Platte County Farm Bureau closed their contract with James Huston of De Kalb County for the position of county agent for Platte County. Mr. Huston is a graduate of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and has for the last ten years been engaged in farm adviser work. In De Kalb County he has been especially popular and received three advances in salary without request. This summer at one buying he saved farmers of that county \$1,800 on coal alone.—Dearborn (Mo.) Democrat.

Paul J. Thompson, B. J. '14, adjunct professor of journalism in the University of Texas, gives work there in newspaper management and advertising. Registration in journalism there totals 144 students this fall, an increase of 40 per cent over that of last year.

The Rev. A. L. Cloyd (A. B. '14), now pastor of a large church at Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, writes the following in regard to the League of Nations in a letter published by the Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Speculator: "If the League of Nations is turned down by the people of the United States in the November election, I think I shall not think seriously of tarrying here any length of time after that date. I hope the Democratic candidate will be elected. Australians cannot understand the actions of the United States with regard to the war and the League of Nations. Americans are not so popular here as when I came the first time."

B. C. Riley (B. S. in Ag. '14), director of the Florida University extension division with headquarters at Gainesville, Fla., was a Columbia visitor recently. Mr. Riley was formerly a member of the faculty of Westminster College and at one time was an assistant in the botany department of the University. His present work is in connection with all the state educational institutions in Florida.

## 1916

A recent issue of the Maryville (Mo.) Democrat-Forum brings the news that its city editor will be Miss Anne Shannon Evans of Tulsa, Okla., who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1916. Miss Evans has been doing feature writing and reporting on the Tulsa Tribune.

## 1917

Melvin Mooney, A. B. '17, is working for his A. M. degree at the University of Chicago this winter.

Charles H. Fawcett, B. S. in Com. '17, formerly a member of the Tiger

track team, is now engaged in chasing 'em down in the insurance business in Kansas City, Mo., and surrounding territory, with headquarters at 630-34 Scarritt Building.

R. M. Vifquain, who received his master's degree at the University in 1917, has been placed in charge of the noncollegiate instruction in farm crops and soils at Iowa State College, Ames Ia. He will rank as an associate professor.

## 1918

At the request of the management, Frank Ledbetter, B. J. '18, recently announced himself at city editor of the Trenton (Mo.) Republican. In a short editorial of introduction, he pleaded guilty to charges of being young, medium-sized, slightly limited in experience, and unmarried. Chances are, he will get over his third and fourth handicaps at the same time.

Arthur L. Davis, who received his A. M. degree in chemistry at the University in 1918, was in Columbia recently visiting friends. He is employed by the American Products Company at Newark, N. J. From here he went to his home at Liberty, Mo., for a short visit. While in the University Davis was a student assistant in chemistry.

Miss Madeline Cohn (B. S. in Ed. '18) returned to her home in Fayette recently after a visit in Columbia.

E. R. Childers (B. J. '18), manager of the Herald-Statesman Publishing Company, attended the recent meeting of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis. Mr. Childers has been the purchasing agent of the news print for the members of the association.

## 1919

The following is from the Japan Advertiser, Tokio: "Frank H. Hedges, formerly of the staff of the Washington Herald, arrived yesterday on the Korea Maru to join the news staff of The Japan Advertiser. Mr. Hedges is a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. He comes to Tokio direct from Washington, where he has been for some time on the staff of the Herald, now under the direction of Walter S. Rogers, who has visited Japan and has many friends here. Mr. Hedges saw service in the American Army in the Great War."

Miss Florence Smith (B. S. in Ed. '19), who has been the guest of Miss Frances Ross, left recently for Baton Rouge, La., where she will teach in the University of Louisiana.

Thomas F. Blackburn, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1919, and Mrs. Blackburn of Chicago stopped in Columbia recently for a short visit with his sister, Mrs.

O. W. Weaver, 1621 Cauthorn place. Since leaving Columbia Mr. Blackburn has been writing advertising for Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Swift & Company, Swans Down Cake Flour, H. & A. rope, Armour & Company and others.

Miss Alma K. McLain, who was selected by the Methodist Church to teach in China, has recently written of her experiences to a student friend in the University. Miss McLain was graduated from the University in 1919, and has been teaching in the McTyeire High School in Shanghai since that time. Miss McLain will be remembered here especially because of her church work, and through her connections with the Y. W. C. A., of which she was an active member.

Baxter B. Bond, student president of the University in 1918-1919, returned to St. Louis recently after a visit at the Kappa Sigma house.

#### 1920

R. J. Rummell and Harry Atwood of Brookfield, who completed their medical courses in the University last April, left recently for the University of Pennsylvania, where they will take an additional two years' work.

Nelson Tisdell, son of Prof. F. M. Tisdell of the English department of the University, left recently for Cambridge, Mass., to enter the graduate school of business at Harvard University. He received his A. B. from the University of Missouri last spring.

Hayden Nichols (B. J. '20), assistant university publisher, is to be added to the little army of Missouri graduates now engaged in newspaper work in the Orient. He will be on the editorial staff of the Manila Daily Bulletin, the leading Spanish-English newspaper in the Far East. R. C. Bennett, another School of Journalism graduate, has been a member of its editorial staff for two years. While enroute to Manila, Nichols expects to visit several other Missouri graduates in Tokio, Japan, and also to shake

hands with J. B. Powell and Don D. Patterson, who are with Millard's Review of the Far East in Shanghai, China. He sailed from San Francisco on October 16.

Howard E. Chilton, A. B. '20, returned to his home in Kansas City recently, after being a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Ruth Prather, a 1920 graduate of the School of Journalism, left Columbia recently for Atlanta, Ga. She has charge of all the women's advertising in the Georgia American. Miss Prather was one of the founders of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She was also very active in the Women's Journalism Club.

Nelson Dearmont, who was graduated from the University of Missouri last spring, is now in London with the National City Bank of New York City. Mr. Dearmont studied bank organization methods in the bank's school in New York City for a while, sailing for London late in July to continue his study. He expects to return to the United States for a month next spring and then to be sent to the Far East for actual work in bank organization and management.

Miss Mary C. McKee of Excelsior Springs, who was graduated in April from the School of Journalism, has been appointed assistant society editor of the Galveston (Texas) Tribune.

B. Lee Pace, a 1920 graduate of the School of Journalism, who visited the Dana Press Club recently, left for his home in Nevada, Mo. Mr. Pace has been connected with the United Press in Chicago during the last five months. After a short visit at his home, he will leave for Colorado Springs, Colo., to take a position with the El Paso County Democrat.

Francis J. Stablein, B. S. in Eng. '20, is now employed by Cleage & Co., Engineers, Wright Building, Tulsa, Okla.

## DEATHS

### Cora Lee Harrison, '99.

Cora Lee Harrison, daughter of Thomas Jay and Gertrude Leslie Harrison, died at her home, near Bethany, Mo., Sept. 10, 1920. She was born Feb. 4, 1875, in Jackson County, Ohio, moving with the family in 1880, to Harrison County, Missouri, where she has since made her home. She was graduated from the State University at Columbia (A. B. '99). While attending school there she was converted at the Presbyterian church, joining the church at Mitchelville on her return home. She has taken an active part in church work, having had much of the church and Sunday school music in charge for the past 20 years. The songs she has led us in, songs of rejoicing in play times, songs of comfort and cheer in times of sorrow, will long find echo in our hearts. At the age of eighteen, through the death of her mother, Cora became her father's helper in a home in which there were six younger children, the baby a child of two years. She has given freely of her time and strength, guiding the older children and tenderly caring for the two younger sisters to whom she has been both sister and mother.—Obituary in Bethany (Mo.) Clipper.

### Ben Arnold.

Roy Haun, a soldier boy of Fairfax, Mo., was here Sunday to attend the funeral of his comrade, Ben Arnold. He and Arnold met at Columbia, Mo., in June, 1918, when they went there for army training. They were assigned to the same regiment, went to France and were together until Arnold was killed in February, 1919. Haun was a truck driver. He witnessed the accident which ended Arnold's life, saw him buried in France, and visited his grave in July, 1919.

*"Say it with flowers"*

The Columbia Floral Company

When the body was brought here for burial, Young Haun came to pay his last tribute to his comrade and one he loved as a brother.—Princeton (Mo.) Post.

#### Joseph T. Payne, '81.

Joseph T. Payne (S.B., C.E., T.E. '81, M.S. '84) died at his home in Muskogee, Okla., on October 17. He is survived by his wife, two sons, George C. Payne, who was graduated from the School of Medicine in 1910, and Joe Denny Payne; and two daughters, Miss Mary Foster Payne, B.S. in Ed. '20, and Miss Anna Payne, a junior in the School of Education and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Burial was in Sweet Springs, Mo.

#### John C. Shuster.

John C. Shuster, a student in the College of Agriculture, died of a complication of influenza and pneumonia on October 11 at Parker Memorial Hospital. He was 20 years old. He became sick October 5. Mr. Shuster's home was in Gower, Mo.

#### Dr. Woodson Moss, '74.

Dr. Woodson Moss (M.D. '74, LL.D. '01) who practiced medicine in Columbia probably as long as any other physician, died unexpectedly at Parker Memorial Hospital on October 5. Death came shortly after an operation for the removal of his tonsils. He was 68 years old.

Dr. Moss was a native of Columbia. He was born here on September 28, 1852. His father was Colonel James H. Moss, a distinguished lawyer, and his mother, Mrs. Susan Moss. The names of his grandparents, James W. Moss and Judge Warren Woodson, are familiar in Central Missouri history.

Doctor Moss was graduated in medicine from the University of Missouri in 1874. He began practicing in 1874, and in 1875 was made instructor in anatomy in the University. In 1878 he was made professor of theory

and practice of medicine. He continued in the practice of medicine on the medical faculty until a few years ago, when he retired under a pension of the Carnegie Foundation. At the time of his death he held the title of emeritus professor of medicine. Before his retirement from the faculty he served as University physician.

In May, 1881, Doctor Moss married Miss Sarah A. Anderson. Five children were born to them. One son, James Hugh Moss, died in 1904 when about 14 years old. The four other children survive. They are: Miss Ruth Moss of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sarah Marshall of Chicago, Woodson Moss of Chicago and Oliver Perry Moss of Blytheville, Ark. His wife died in 1905.

In 1911 Doctor Moss married Mrs. Luella W. St. Clair, then president of Christian College. Mrs. Moss, now emeritus president of Christian College, survives.

Besides his widow and four children, Doctor Moss is also survived by his sister, Mrs. E. W. Stephens, and his brother, James H. Moss of Columbia. A sister, Mrs. M. D. Hunton, died two years ago.

Doctor Moss practiced in Columbia from the time of his graduation until about the time of his retirement from the faculty. He had at one time one of the largest practices of any Columbia doctor and bore the reputation of being one of the most successful physicians the community has ever had. His courage and loyal devotion to his practice and patients won for him a most enviable reputation. When he finally gave up his practice, he was urged by some of his friends to continue.

"I cannot do it," he replied. "I have reached the time when it seems almost impossible to see people suffer. The strain in such cases sometimes seems to be too great for me to bear."

Doctor Moss was one of the leaders of the Baptist Church, taking an

active interest in the affairs of the church and its Sunday School. During his many years of practice in Columbia he also served as president of the Boone County Medical Association and of the Missouri State Medical Association.

#### AD CLUB COMES TO LIFE

##### A State-wide Publicity Campaign Is Planned for the University.

A state-wide publicity campaign for the University to be carried out during the present school year has been planned in detail by the Ad Club, with the object of getting more students and of better acquainting the people of the state with the institution.

The Ad Club is composed of a representative of each county and state club and a committee from each department of the University. The chairman is appointed by the Student Council. That office is held this year by Louis D. Potter.

"The club at present is concentrating on an effort to get every county and state from which there are sufficient students to do so, to organize and elect their representatives to the Ad Club," said Mr. Potter. "Thus far over fifty county clubs have organized. We hope to have 99 per cent of all the counties represented soon. That will give us a membership of from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty."

#### Honored by Newspaper Men.

Mitchell White of the Mexico Ledger, was elected president of the Missouri Press Association in St. Louis recently. Mr. White is well-known in Columbia. Two graduates of the School of Journalism of the University were also elected to office by the association. Fred M. Harrison of Gallatin was named corresponding secretary and John Stapel of Atchison County Mail recording secretary.

### The Confectionery with a smile----

That describes "Jimmie's" exactly. A pleasant atmosphere combined with excellent goods and incomparable sanitation have made this place.

COLLEGE INN

## BIRTHS

Announcement has been received of the birth on October 1 of James Lyon Gartner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon Gartner of Walker Apartment H, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Gartner (A. B. '15) was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Mrs. Gartner, who was Miss Clyde Beedle, was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowman of King City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, Edwin L. Bowman. Mr. Bowman is a former student of the School of Journalism, and while in school was city editor of the Columbia Times. He is now editor and publisher of the Tri-County News at King City. Mrs. Bowman is a graduate of Stephens College.

An 8-pound baby girl, Clara Helen, was born September 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Meyer, 1615 Hinkson avenue, Columbia. Mr. Meyer is a former student of the College of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mangels, in a card to the Alumnus, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on October 17, weight 7½ pounds. Mr. Mangels, B. S. in Ag. '14, A. M. '16, formerly instructor in the agricultural chemistry department at the University, is now with the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mangels, formerly Miss Clara Sherman, was a student in Arts and Science from 1913 to 1915. Their present address is 104 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ridings of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth on October 1 of Harry E. Ridings, Jr. Mr. Ridings, who was graduated from

the School of Journalism in 1912, is now in advertising work for the Greenlease Motor Car Company in Kansas City.

## HEADS PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

## Dr. M. P. Ravenel Is New President of American Association.

Dr. Mazyck P. Ravenel, director of the public health laboratory at the University, was elected president of the American Public Health Association at the annual meeting in San Francisco. Besides addressing the association, Doctor Ravenel spoke before the Women's League for National Service in San Francisco, and before 1,200 teachers of Atlantic County.

The centennial of the birth of Dr. Stephen Smith, the first president of the American Public Health Association, will be celebrated next year, along with the fiftieth anniversary of the association itself. In honor of this, foreign dignitaries and societies will be invited to send delegates to the 1921 meeting.

Incidentally, next year will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Doctor Ravenel's membership, which began at the twenty-fifth celebration of the association in Philadelphia.

## Assigned in Ministerial Work.

Five former University of Missouri students were assigned to pastorates by a conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held recently at Liberty, Mo. Ernest Jones, A. B. '19, A. M. '20, was assigned to the Jefferson Street Church, Moberly; A. B. Coffman, former pastor of the Wilkes Boulevard Church of Columbia, to the Avondale Circuit near Kansas City, S. W. Hayne, formerly of the Broadway Methodist Church, Columbia to the Arch Street Church, Hannibal; W. E. Crook and E. A. Jones, to the Columbia and Centralia circuits respectively.

## WEDDINGS

## Bywaters-Hillix.

The marriage of Miss Anna Lee Bywaters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bywaters, to Allen Jasper Hillix took place Saturday, October 9, at the home of the bride's parents near Camden Point. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hillix left for a short honeymoon. They will be at home to their many friends on the old Uncle Will Perrin place on the inter-urban line near Dearborn after October 15. Miss Bywaters was graduated from Hardin College in 1919. Mr. Hillix is a former student of the University of Missouri.—Dearborn (Mo.) Democrat.

## Gray-Duvall.

Miss Frances M. Gray, B. J. '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gray of Columbia, was married to Milton F. Duvall of Clarksville, Mo., at the Christian Church in Columbia on Wednesday, October 20. Mr. Duvall is a former student of the University. Mrs. Duvall was one of the Savitar queens in 1916 and May queen in 1919. After her graduation she spent some time in California, writing feature stories for motion picture magazines. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall will be at home at Clarksville on November 1.

## Johnson-Perryman.

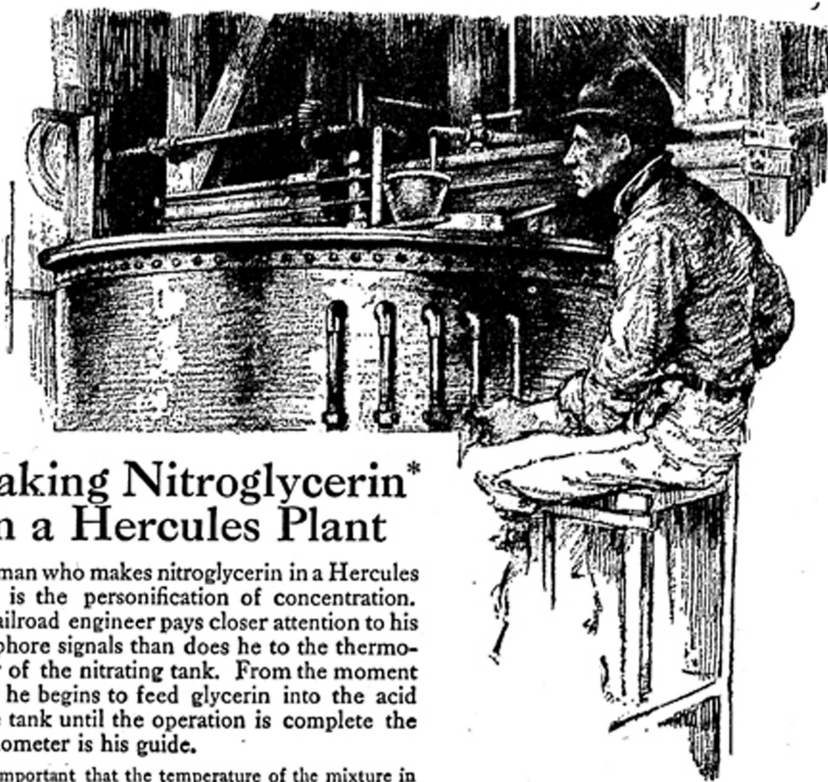
The marriage of Miss Lucile Johnson, daughter of N. Z. Johnson of Chillicothe, Mo., to Malcom E. Perryman, of Columbia, took place on October 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Johnson, 1409 Windsor street, Columbia. Mrs. Perryman, a sophomore in the University, has been attending to the business office of the Missouri Alumnus during the absence of Prof. C. H. Williams. Mr. Perryman has been a city postman here for

## The Student's Store----

Almost as prominent in tradition and fact as the Ag-paddling and the Six Columns.

## THE PALMS

Just Across The Campus



## Making Nitroglycerin\* in a Hercules Plant

The man who makes nitroglycerin in a Hercules Plant is the personification of concentration. No railroad engineer pays closer attention to his semaphore signals than does he to the thermometer of the nitrating tank. From the moment when he begins to feed glycerin into the acid in the tank until the operation is complete the thermometer is his guide.

It is important that the temperature of the mixture in the tank be kept uniform. If glycerin is added too rapidly the temperature rises, if too slowly it falls. So with eye on thermometer and hand on valve controlling the glycerin flow the Hercules "N. G." maker follows the process minute by minute until its completion.

To just such watchful care as this is the uniform high quality of Hercules Explosives largely due. The men who work in the twelve Hercules plants realize the importance of the great tasks performed by Hercules Explosives. As a result, wherever these explosives are used—in the building of railroads or highways, in the mining of metals and minerals, to increase the crops on a farm or dig the foundation for a city hotel—their giant power is never found lacking.

Hercules Explosives are always dependable—uniform in quality, high in power.



**HERCULES POWDER CO.**

Chicago  
Pittsburg, Kan.  
San Francisco  
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St. Louis  
Denver  
Salt Lake City  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

New York  
Hazleton, Pa.  
Joplin  
Wilmington, Del.



**HERCULES  
POWDERS**

\*Nitroglycerin is made by combining, in exactly the proper proportions, glycerin with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids. The combination takes place in a tank equipped with brine coils (for cooling purposes) and agitators which insure thorough agitation.

more than a year, being transferred from the Chillicothe post office. The couple left for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Niagara Falls, Chicago, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Chillicothe, Mo. They will be at home at 716 Gentry place upon their return.

#### Vandervoort-Jackson.

The marriage of Miss Helen Vandervoort, of Paragould, Ark., to Hale Jackson, of Osceola, Ark., took place on October 11 at the home of the bride. One week before Miss Janice Vandervoort, a sister of Mrs. Jackson, was married to Walter Driver, a cousin of Mr. Jackson. Both Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Driver were students in the University last year and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

#### Harvey-Woodrich.

Miss Helen Harvey, a 1918 graduate of Christian College was married to O. S. Woodrich of Kansas City October 5 in Kansas City. Mrs. Woodrich is well known in Columbia. For two years, she has been an assistant instructor in the Music Department at Christian College. Mr. Woodrich is a former student in the School of Journalism at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrich will make their home in Kansas City.

#### Wingate-Brown.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Virginia Wingate to James L. Brown, both former University students, took place at Maysville, Mo., on October 9. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Brown was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

#### Farley-Brown.

J. Harrison Brown of Mexico, a 1914 graduate of the School of Journalism, and at present the advertising manager of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co., of Mexico, Mo., was married October 14 in Kansas City. His bride was Miss Bernice Farley of Colorado

Springs, Colo. Mr. Brown was advertising manager of the Columbia Evening Missourian in 1913-1914.

#### Slack-Russell.

The wedding of Miss Sue Slack, daughter of L. F. Slack, of Charleston, Mo., to Willard P. Russell of Cape Girardeau, took place on October 8 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house in Columbia. The couple left for St. Louis to spend their honeymoon. They will be at home at 306 South Ninth street, Columbia. Mrs. Russell was a student at Stephens College and a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Russell is a student in the University and a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

#### Wyan-Chamberlain.

Miss Jessie H. Wyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wyan, of Bunceton and Gilbert Lee Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain of Murphysboro, Ill., were married in St. Louis on Sunday, October 10. Mrs. Chamberlain is a former Stephens College student, and Mr. Chamberlain received his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri last April. He was a member of the University Cadet Band. At present he is attending the School of Medicine at Washington University.

#### Cannon-Farmer.

A surprise shower was given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sandker on West Broadway recently for Mrs. Arlo Farmer. Mrs. Farmer, who was married in Springfield July 20, was formerly Miss Claudie Cannon. Mr. Farmer was a vocational student in the University last year. Mrs. Farmer is now teaching the sixth grade at the Benton School.

#### Self-McGuire.

Miss Dorothy Burnham Self, daughter of Mrs. Alice Self of Columbia, was married Friday, September 24, to Dr. Joseph H. McGuire of Dallas, Tex.

The wedding took place in Camden, Ark. Mrs. McGuire is a 1912 graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the last three years she has been an instructor in the English department of the Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, Mo. Doctor and Mrs. McGuire will live in Dallas where Doctor McGuire is house surgeon of the Baptist Sanitarium.

#### Brice-Wyatt.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Gladys Louise Brice and Dillard Wyatt on September 8 in Roswell, N. M. Mr. Wyatt was graduated from the University in 1914 and in 1918 from Harvard University. He is now practicing law in Roswell.

#### Young-Flinton.

Miss Carrie Frances Young and L. B. Flinton, both of Kansas City, were married on September 15. Mrs. Flinton was a student in the University three years ago, and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Flinton will attend Columbia University this winter. They are spending their honeymoon in New York, the guests of Dr. Samuel C. Gant of 417 Park avenue.

#### Wyatt-Emmerich.

An announcement was received here recently of the marriage of J. O. Emmerich of Tyler, Miss., to Miss Lyda Will Wyatt of Ardmore, Okla., on September 9. Mr. Emmerich was a graduate student in the College of Agriculture of the University last year. He was also prominent in local Y. M. C. A. work.

#### Keener-Fuller.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Annis Keener, daughter of Mrs. George Keener of Colorado Springs, to Earl Fuller of Los Angeles, Cal., on September 11 in San Diego, Cal. The bride is a graduate of Colorado College and a member of the

Where success is measured by the number of pleased customers.

Wall Paper and Interior Decorating

W. J. PALMER

Phone 866

Virginia Bldg.

Minerva Society. Mr. Fuller is a former student of the University of Missouri and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

#### McBee-Alexander.

George A. Alexander was recently married to Miss Dorothy McBee at Fort Worth, Tex. Alexander was graduated from the School of Law of the University in 1911. He was awarded three M's in both football and baseball. "Alec," as he was known to students, was teaching school in the fall of 1909. He was visited by an ardent Tiger rooter and persuaded to return to Missouri and play fullback on "Bill" Roper's famous 1909 Tigers.

#### Watts-Brandenburg.

Miss Lenore Watts, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watts of Columbia, was married to Dr. F. X. Brandenburg of St. Louis on September 14 at the Old Cathedral in St. Louis. Miss Watts is a graduate of the Columbia High School and received a B. J. degree from the School of Journalism of the University in 1918. While in the University she took part in a number of dramatic performances and was prominent as a student cartoonist. For the last year she has been news editor of the Norwich, N. Y., Sun. Doctor Brandenburg is a graduate of St. Louis University and was granted a D. D. S. degree by Washington University. He is a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

#### Sapp-Thorn.

Miss Nellie Sapp, a graduate of the School for Nurses of the University, was married on September 16 at her home in Ashland to Drury R. Thorn, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1918. Miss Sapp was in France as a nurse for a year during the war. She has since been employed in the offices of Doctors A. W. Kampschmidt, Dudley S. Conley

and Dan G. Stine. Mr. Thorn will attend school this year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

#### Gruner-Bedford.

The marriage of Miss Irma Gruner, daughter of Mrs. Lucie B. Gruner of St. Louis, and John Stephen Bedford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedford, who live near Columbia, took place on September 15 at the home of the bride's mother in St. Louis. A dinner was served following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bedford departed for their honeymoon. They are at home in Columbia since the first of October. Mrs. Bedford was graduated from the School of Education in 1916.

#### Rawlings-Bridges.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Rawlings, daughter of Audrey Rawlings of Slater, to Robert Bridges of Slater, took place on September 18 at the First Baptist Church in Slater. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for New York City to spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Bridges was a student in the University last year and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Bridges was a former student in the University and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

#### Jenkins-Lansing.

Miss Julia Perrie Jenkins of Washington, D. C., and Edward W. Lansing of Butler, Mo., were married on October 6 in Washington. They will live at Butler. Mrs. Lansing is a former student of Christian College, while Mr. Lansing is a former student of the University. Mrs. Lansing is a niece of Mrs. Mary P. Hickman of Columbia.

#### Wells-Raines.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of William M. Raines, a graduate of the University, to Miss Mary Gladys Wells. The ceremony

was performed at Memphis, Mo., the home of both the bride and groom, on September 25. They are to make their home in that city, where the bridegroom is practicing law. Mr. Raines received his degree from the School of Law last April, and was admitted to the Missouri bar at the June examinations. He had formerly received the Bachelor of Arts degree, and following service as an officer during the war, attended the law department of a French University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

#### Hart-Buckley.

Announcements has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Selene Hart of Hayti, Mo., to John Blair Buckley, a former student in the University. Mr. Buckley was enrolled in the School of Business and Public Administration in 1917-18. Miss Hart is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

#### Waugh-Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waugh of St. Louis announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Agnes, to Robert Warren Roberts on Saturday, October 2. Mrs. Roberts, with her twin sister, Adele, was graduated from the University in 1910 with the degrees of A. B. and B. S. in Ed. For a time she taught in the high school at Webster Groves. Mr. Roberts, B.S. in C. E. '10, C. E. '11, was a noted athlete while in the University and a member of several Tiger teams. For a time after his graduation he taught in the civil engineering department of the University.

#### Dallas Alumni Meet at Lunch.

According to a notice received by the Alumnus, The Missouri Alumni Association of Dallas, Texas, was scheduled to assemble at lunch at noon, Tuesday, September 28, at the roof garden of the Adolphus Hotel.

WHY----

is this the most popular student laundry?

Service

Economy

Excellence

Dorn-Cloney Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

QUALITY—SERVICE

107-9 S. Eighth St.

Phone 116

Columbia, Missouri



# A college man analyzed his class

to see how many could afford to subscribe to the Alumni Endowment Fund

A GRADUATE of one of the foremost colleges was asked to conduct the alumni endowment campaign among the members of his class. He made an analysis of the ninety-six members, according to his estimate of their financial resources, dividing them into three groups. In the first group he included those to whom a gift of \$300 would be impossible; forty men made up this group. The second group included those to whom \$300 would represent a maximum gift; there were thirty-seven men in this group. The third group included those who could give more than \$300; there were nineteen men in this group.

## Why some college men earn so much more than others

The members of that class have been out of college more than 20 years; they are an average lot of hard-working, capable men.

Yet less than a third of the whole number are earning more than a mere living. What is the explanation? Among these men, of course, are a good many teachers and ministers. Salary, in their case, is no criterion of success. But with the men in business and in most of the professions, income is one basis of measurement. And if you will analyze this class—or any other—you will find this striking fact:

That the great majority have become settled in departmental places, while only one man here and there has gained the all-round knowledge of all departments of modern business that fits him to discharge high executive responsibility, or to engage in business on his own account.

## An institution for rounding out men

The Alexander Hamilton Institute was called into being ten years ago to meet a definite need. A group of educators and business leaders had been impressed with the fact that modern business develops specialists but does not train executives.

They determined to provide a Course and Service which would enable a man to add to his equipment a working knowledge of the departments of business outside his own. To give the salesman, for example, a working knowledge of accounting and office management; to give the inside man a working knowledge of sales, merchandising, advertising, corporation finance, etc.—in other words, an institution whose business should be to round out men into full business leadership.

That was ten years ago. In the succeeding years thousands of men, representing every kind of business and every department

in business have enrolled in the Alexander Hamilton Institute, and have proved by their own experience its power to shorten the path to success.

## Great universities and great businesses

No similar educational institution has ever received such high indorsement at the hands of educational authorities. In forty-four leading universities and colleges, the books of the Institute are used as texts.

And the indorsement of business is no less emphatic and impressive than the indorsement of the schools. In the U. S. Steel Corporation 545 Alexander Hamilton Institute men are at work; in the General Motors Corporation 335 men are to be found; in the Goodyear Rubber Company 319; in the Standard Oil Company 801. There is no great industry in the country which does not have somewhere among its executives, large or small, men who have profited by the Modern Business Course and Service.

## Not money merely, but satisfaction

The Alexander Hamilton Institute does not base its claim for consideration upon its power to increase men's incomes. Increased income and power follow naturally increased knowledge. But the real product of the Institute is self-satisfaction and self-confidence—the sense of content that comes to a man when he knows he is making the most out of his life that he possibly can make.

Evidence that the Institute can accomplish this result and has accomplished it for thousands of men is contained in a book entitled

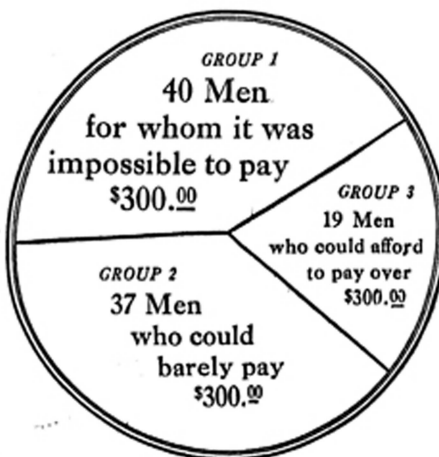
## "Forging Ahead in Business"

Just what the Modern Business Course and Service is, just how it fits into your own personal needs, just what it has achieved for other men in positions similar to yours—all this is fully covered in "Forging Ahead in Business." It is a guide to business progress well worth any thoughtful man's attention. And it is sent without obligation. Send for your copy today.

**Alexander Hamilton Institute**  
504 Astor Place New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" which I may keep without obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Position \_\_\_\_\_



## FORMER STUDENTS

Alfonso Johnson, the new manager of the Missourian, arrived in Columbia on July 21. Mr. Johnson came from Japan, where he has been connected with the Japan Advertiser and the American Embassy at Tokyo. He resigned his position as United States Trade Commissioner in order that he might take up his new work with the Missourian.

Russel White, a student in the University in '18 and '19, now working for the United Filter Association of Chicago, recently visited friends at the Y. M. C. A.

Charles J. H. Keller, a former student in the School of Journalism, has taken a position with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

Miss Frances Hanlon, a freshman in the University last year and a graduate of the Rosenthal School of Commerce, has been elected head of the commercial department of the Independence (Mo.) High School.

Terence Vincent, a former student in the School of Journalism and more recently president of the M. U. Club in Chicago, has given up traveling in chautauqua work to begin work as a special writer for the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

C. D. Robertson, a former student in the College of Agriculture, was in Columbia recently. He has been in the employ of the International Harvester Company in Chicago and, largely as a result of experience gained while a member of the American army in France, will return to Paris this fall as a representative of the company. He went to France as a member of the University of Missouri unit of the American Field Service in June, 1917.

A. J. Simms of Nashville, Editor for the Division of Extension, assumed his duties on Monday, March 15. Mr. Simms brings to his new service experience as State News Editor of

the Nashville Tennessean during the war period and Marketing Editor and Editor of the Farming Section of that paper since the war. He is a former student of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.—Tennessee Alumnus.

A. L. Jordan has been appointed Specialist in Animal Husbandry in the Division of Extension of the University. Mr. Jordan comes as a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He also has done graduate work in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, and in the University of Illinois. For two years he was associated with the Division of Extension of North Carolina. He was commissioned captain during the world war.—Tennessee Alumnus.

Homer Summa, former student in the University and a member of the Tiger baseball team in 1918, has been bought by the Pittsburgh Nationals. Summa tried out with the St. Louis Nationals upon leaving the University and was later farmed out to the Birmingham club of the Southern Association. Birmingham sent him to the Norfolk Club in the Virginia League, which has sent him to Pittsburgh.

Walter B. Bryan, at one time a student in the University of Missouri, has resigned as publisher of the New York American. He will revive the W. B. Bryan organization, an advertising service.

Otis Coleman, who took a special course in the College of Agriculture this summer, has gone to Auxvasse, where he will teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gilmer of St. Joseph recently were the guests of Mrs. Gilmer's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Gibbs, 515 South Fifth street, Columbia. Mr. Gilmer is a former student of the College of Agriculture.

Glenn Davis, a Columbia dairyman and stockman, is a member of a committee of the Missouri State Holstein Association in charge of the next an-

nual sale, which will be held by the Association May 25-26 at Sedalia, Kansas City or St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swillum of Albuquerque, N. M., recently were the guests of Mrs. Swillum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heibel, 1108 Walnut street. Mr. Swillum, a student in the School of Engineering from 1910 to 1914, is now in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad.

Virgil E. Bowden, thrice-wounded veteran of the world war and, until recently, a student in the College of Agriculture, left Columbia for Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to re-enlist in Co. L, Sixteenth Infantry, First Division. Bowden served during the war with this organization, being wounded once in the stomach, again by shrapnel in his foot, and gassed.

Paul A. Putnam, a former student in the College of Arts and Science and night operator at the Western Union Telegraph office, left Columbia recently for Pleasanton, Ia., to take a position as cashier of the Pleasanton Savings Bank.

Walter Brown, former student in journalism and assistant editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, motored from Dennison, Tex., to Columbia to bring his brother, Albert, here to enter the University. Mr. Brown is now city editor of Dennison Herald.

C. F. Wasser, a former student in the School of Engineering, recently visited friends in Columbia. Mr. Wasser is now employed by the State Highway Commission and is making some surveys in the north part of the state.

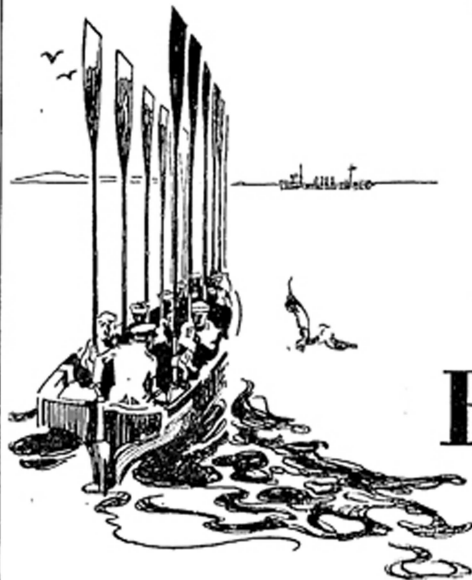
James C. Pickett, a former student in the School of Journalism, has been made managing editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Pickett ran a newspaper in Richmond, Mo., for several years, and was city editor of the Carthage Democrat for three years. Before going to the Curtis publications in Philadelphia, Mr. Pickett was with the Kansas City Star.

# Richards Market

"The Best of Everything"

Twenty-Seventh Year

At the U. S. Naval Academy  
Annapolis, Md.



HERE at Annapolis, as with Navy Officers generally, Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette. This, and similar facts, show that smokers *do* discriminate—that, as between cigarettes containing *too much, too little or just enough* Turkish, the lasting preference is for Fatima, with “just enough Turkish.”

## FATIMA CIGARETTES

One of the first things---

You hear a stranger in Columbia remark is “My! What wonderful ice cream they have here.” Well, that’s

*Frozen Gold*

The dealer has to pay a little more for it--but then you’ll have to agree it’s worth it.

WHITE EAGLE DAIRY CO.

Phone 360

## The Field of Printing

*Has, within its scope, not only the matter of bringing facts before the optic nerves so that information may be imparted; it amounts to more.*

*The advertising power to be derived from really tastefully displayed printing has never been fully emphasized. By the pleasing "personality" of your catalogue, pamphlet, bulletin the very patronage you desire may be quite easily reached.*

*We Make a Specialty of*

Bulletins      Catalogues for Schools and Colleges      Pamphlets  
Cards and Job Work  
Specially Designed Campaign Ads

### Herald Statesman Publishing Company

Virginia Building

Columbia, Missouri

*Official Printers for the University of Missouri*

## MISSIONARY WORK — —

Alumni interest is something that can't be given to you; it can't be provided for you; you must stir it up yourself.

Too many Missouri graduates have forgotten Missouri, simply because the old school hasn't been called to their attention since they quit the shadow of the Columns.

Don't you know somebody like that?

Can't you do something about it? Your copy of the *Alumnus*, passed along with a judicious word, might work wonders.

If every *Alumnus* subscriber interested just one extra lost Missourian, the number of truly loyal and informed alumni would be exactly doubled.

— — IT IS UP TO YOU