

The Missouri Alumnus

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION



April 1932

Aviation and Alumni Will Be Featured Journalism Week · By Eugene Rich

French Ambassador Visits University

Washington and Jefferson Monuments · By North Todd Gentry

T. T. Crittenden Witnessed the Surrender of Frank James · By Vina Lindsay

The Bible College · By G. D. Edwards

The Strategic Position of Missouri in Dialect Study · By Allen Walker Read

As It Looks From The Dome · · George Edwards on Sports

Memory's Lane · · Do You Remember Way Back When?

Alumni Meetings · Births · Weddings · Deaths · Classnotes



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Columbia, Mo.

AVIATION WILL BE FEATURED

Twenty-third Annual Journalism Week, May 1-7, Will Have Modern Angle, Many National Figures Will Attend Program

By EUGENE RICH, '32

Twenty-five years ago you alumni would have looked in awe at an airplane circling over the top of Jesse Hall. But during the first week in May, from May 1 to 7, the old grads who return to Missouri to attend the twenty-third annual Journalism Week of the School of Journalism will find the air literally filled with man-made birds. And you will all be given the surprise of your life when one of the planes lands in the shadows of the dome of Jesse Hall on Francis Quadrangle.

T. C. Morelock, acting associate dean of journalism, has arranged one of the most auspicious programs ever assembled for a journalism week. The theme of the week's meetings will be aviation—the great aid in the speeding up of news-gathering facilities of the present day.

One of those "windmill airplanes," an autogyro, will be brought to Columbia during the week and, if weather conditions permit, will land near the historic columns. Then to show that journalism has really advanced, the Detroit News is co-operating with the Journalism School in a real feat. James V. Piersol, aeronautics editor of the Detroit News, will take off from the Michigan city Friday, May 6, with the noon edition of the newspaper in his fast Lockheed Vega monoplane. The papers will be delivered at the annual Journalism Week banquet Friday evening in Rothwell Gymnasium. How's that for fast work.

J. Frank Smith, editor of the Aircraft Age of Kansas City, will fly to Columbia with the famous Dr. J. D. Brook, Kansas



Above is shown the Lockheed Vega, which James V. Piersol, aeronautics editor of the Detroit News, will use to bring noon editions of the paper on Friday, May 6, to Columbia for the Annual Journalism Week Banquet that evening. The plane is especially equipped for flying conditions of any nature which a newspaper man faces in gathering news. Mr. Piersol is shown in the inset.

communication will be established if possible.

The army will come in for its share of glory, too. Maj. Phil Love, buddy of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and commander of the 110th air squadron of the 35th aviation division, with headquarters in St. Louis, will bring his group of nine planes to Columbia as part of an official test flight. Two-way communication will be established with the banquet speakers and air photos of the crowd entering Rothwell Gym will be taken.

Maxwell W. H. Pyle of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, one of the early users of airplanes for newsgathering, is expected to bring his monoplane, The Scoop, to Columbia during the week.

But all of that is just one phase of Journalism Week this year. There will be more than fifty men and women, prominent as newspaper men, advertising specialists, and feature writers, in Columbia to address the meetings during the week. To tell about each would take up too much space. Here is merely a partial list of those invited to come:

DR. WILLIAMS GREETSS ALUMNI

As Dean of the School of Journalism and President of the University of Missouri, I have pleasure in joining with the others of the Journalism Faculty and the University as a whole in welcoming our Journalism Week visitors. Journalism Week brings this year to the University a notable array of distinguished writers, authors, poets, business managers, advertising men, journalists, editors—journalists of all degree. The program is especially attractive. Those who come, alumni, former students, friends, journalists interested in the promotion of the best of journalism, will find the papers read, the addresses given, the discussions and conferences held, of genuine helpfulness. And the University of Missouri in Maytime is a "thing of beauty" and should remain, in memory at least, "a joy forever." Welcome to the Twenty-third annual Journalism Week.

WALTER WILLIAMS

A. B. Macdonald, noted special reporter on the Kansas City Star; Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, widow of the famous poet; Heywood Broun, noted columnist of the New York World-Telegram; Paul Eliot Green, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best American play in 1927; John Meyer, editor emeritus of the National Printer Journalist; George F. Pierrot, managing editor, and William L. Mapel, assistant editor of the American Boy; Frank H. Hedges, formerly managing editor of the Japan Advertiser, Tokyo; Junius B. Wood, special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News; John G. Neihardt, author, poet, and literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; C. C. Younggreen, past president of the American Federation of Advertising, Chicago; Vernon Nash, professor of journalism, Yenching University, Peiping China; Frederick J. Lazell, president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism; Erwin Funk, past president of the National Editorial Association, Rogers, Ark.; George Gallup, known for his research work in newspaper reader interest.

James Higgs, advertising man of Tulsa, Okla., and St. Louis, formerly with radio station KMOX, St. Louis; Sidney Carter, manager of the Merchants' Service Bureau, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company, St. Louis; C. A. Baumgart, Country Newspaper Advertising Service of the National Printer Journalist, Chicago; Douglas V. Martin, publicity director of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; A. D. Moore, Methodist Church Publications, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hazel Lewis, children's paper writer, St. Louis; Lester Ziffren, formerly with the United Press in South America; Orland Kay Armstrong, author of "Old Massa's People," Jefferson City, Mo.; Lloyd Smith, circulation manager of the Kansas City (Kan.) Kansan, and noted authority on newspaper circulation; Arthur V. Burrowes news editor of the St. Joseph News-Press; Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, national advertising manager of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette; Mrs. Adelaide Hazeltine Jones, advertising manager, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis; Edward Warner of the Ferry-Hanley Advertising Company, Kansas City; Robert L. Housman, school of Journalism, University of Montana, and W. C. Simons, president of the Lawrence (Kan.) Daily Journal-World.

And that's just a partial list of the speakers!

There will be many different organization meetings held here during the week. Included will be the Missouri Writers' Guild, Missouri Press Association, Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, Associated Press, editorial section of the International Council of Religious Education, and the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

EGGER EXTENDS INVITATION TO ALUMNI

Edward Reinhardt Egger, B.J. '18, president of Journalism Alumni Association, invites all journalism alumni to attend the annual meeting of the association on Thursday, May 5, during Journalism Week this year at Columbia. A banquet meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock at Harris Cafe at which time progress on the Journalism Foundation will be announced. Further details and plans for the foundation will be formulated at the same time.

Reinhardt announces that officers will be elected for the next year, and that Dr. Walter Williams will welcome the old grads back. Tickets will be 75 cents each.

And don't forget to plan to attend the big Journalism Week banquet Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at Rothwell Gymnasium. Tickets will be \$1.75 and you may reserve them now by writing to Miss Edith Marken, dean's secretary, room 100, Jay H. Neff Hall, School of Journalism.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

Addresses Students and Receives Honorary Degree

Paul Louis Charles Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States, visited the University on March 22, and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, following his address given at a special convocation.

During his stay in Columbia he was the guest of Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University, and Mrs. Williams.

WASHINGTON STATUE AND JEFFERSON MONUMENT

Judge N. T. Gentry Tells of their Connection with University

Dr. Samuel S. Laws was president of the University of Missouri from 1876 to 1889; and he was always active in behalf of the university, spending his time as well as his money for what he considered to be of educational and patriotic value to the boys and girls of Missouri.

In July 1883, Dr. Laws purchased one of the few Houdon bronze statues of George Washington, which had stood in the park around the state house at Richmond, Virginia; it was a life-sized statue of President Washington, representing him with a cane in his right hand and his left arm resting on a low column. This statue was brought to Columbia and placed on a gray granite pedestal on the campus of the University of Missouri, immediately in front of the President's house, where it remained till July, 1887. The statue cost five thousand dollars (now worth much more), and Dr. Laws was assured that the Missouri general assembly would reimburse him for the money he had expended in its purchase, thereby providing a permanent patriotic ornament for our campus. But failing to secure a legislative appropriation to that effect, Dr. Laws (in 1887) had the statue removed to Kansas City and placed in the Centropolis hotel, then owned by him. Prof. E. D. Phillips, of Kansas City, says that he often saw it in the lobby of that hotel. Later it was taken to Tiffany's New York, and still later to the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington; and in 1920, Dr. Laws donated the statue to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, which was the alma mater of Dr. Laws, and it has remained on the campus of that institution since then. Had it not been for the serious differences between Dr. Laws and the Missouri general assembly, and the financial straits to which Dr. Laws was soon reduced, it is probable that the statue would be on the Missouri campus.

Prof. E. D. Phillips, Ph.P. and Ph.M. '87, will celebrate his 79th birthday anniversary on April 2. Prof. Phillips is the only man I know who used to call Dr. J. C. Jones "Jonesey." The story is told that Prof. Phillips and Dr. Jones and L. E. Hill were forced to take shelter in a little two by four shack in the mountains while on a vacation trip in Colorado during a terrific rain storm. The three men were in cramped quarters and the rain continued to pour for a half-hour or more. "Will it never stop?" asked Mr. Hill. "It always has," replied Dr. Jones.

Dr. Winterton C. Curtis, professor of zoology in the University, has been elected President of the American Society of Zoologists for 1932.

T. T. CRITTENDEN WITNESSED SURRENDER OF FRANK JAMES

WAS CALLED FROM UNIVERSITY CLASSES FIFTY YEARS AGO TO BE
PRESENT AT HISTORIC EVENT AT JEFFERSON CITY

By MISS VINA LINDSAY, B.J. '13, *Kansas City Journal-Post*

ON the morning of October 5, 1882, a messenger from Jefferson City arrived in Columbia on a mysterious mission. He was Finis Farr, secretary to Gov. T. T. Crittenden, and his errand was to find the Governor's son, young Tom Crittenden, then a student in the university, and escort him to the Governor's office in the state capitol where a historic event was about to take place.

At the home of President J. K. Rogers, of Christian College, where young Crittenden roomed, Mr. Farr learned that the Governor's son was at class in the main university building—now Jesse Hall. He went to the university offices and arranged for the young man to be called out of class and dismissed for the day. Then the two hastened to Jefferson City.

At 5 o'clock that same day, young Crittenden was sitting in his father's executive chamber together with the Governor, Mr. Farr, and a half dozen state officials and politicians. None of the Governor's guests, not even his son, knew what was going to happen. But an atmosphere of impending drama hung over the room.

Presently two men entered. One was major John N. Edwards, of Sedalia. The other was a tall, straight man, self-possessed, with sandy side whiskers, and keen gray-blue eyes.

"Governor," said Major Edwards, "allow me to introduce my old friend, Frank James."

The governor extended his hand. "I am glad to meet you, Mr. James," he said.

The eyes of young Crittenden nearly bulged out. This was Frank James! This was one of the leaders of the notorious outlaw gang that had once threatened to kidnap

him! He could not believe it. Neither apparently could a politician at his elbow, who ejaculated, "Good God!"

Frank James had acknowledged the Governor's greeting and was calmly unbuttoning his coat. He unbuckled his thick leather belt, which was crammed with cartridges, and to which was attached a holster. He drew from this holster a foot-long six-shooter and extended it, handle foremost, to the Governor.

"Governor Crittenden," he said, "I am surrendering to you that which no living man except myself has been permitted to touch since 1861. I give you this for the sake of my wife and child. I have taken all of the cartridges out of this gun and you can handle it with perfect safety."

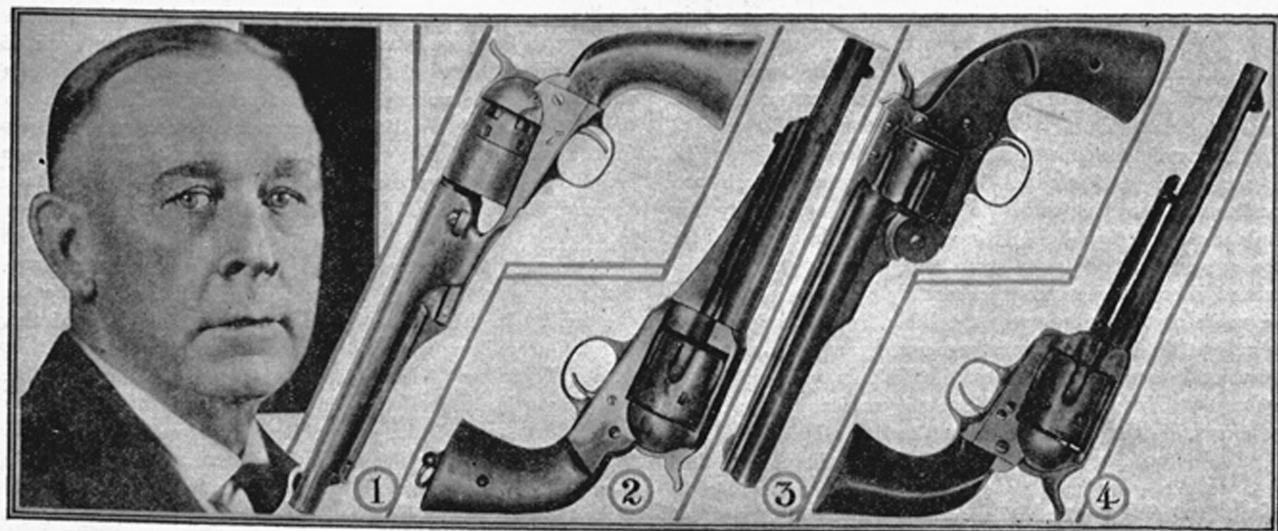
Governor Crittenden accepted the belt and the gun. James explained that he had had the belt since 1864, having taken it from the body of a Federal recruit killed in the Centralia massacre.

After the surrender, Governor Crittenden turned Frank James over to officials of Jackson county, where he was wanted on a murder indictment. He was placed in jail in Independence. Later he was tried in Gallatin on a Davies county indictment and acquitted.

Young Crittenden returned to his classes at the University, where for weeks curious students buttonholed him for firsthand accounts of Frank James' surrender.

The scene at Jefferson City had marked the end of the James gang, Jesse James having been killed in April 1882, in St. Joseph by the Ford brothers, former members of the gang.

(Continued on page 232)



T. T. Crittenden, Jr. and his collection of guns. 1. Bob Ford's gun. 2. Jesse James' gun. 3. Frank James' gun that he surrendered to Governor Crittenden in 1882. 4. Governor Crittenden's gun.

THE BIBLE COLLEGE

By G. D. EDWARDS, A.B. '97

Dean and Professor of Testament Language and Literature

THE Bible College of Missouri has no official or financial connection with the University of Missouri. The two institutions are independent of one another. However, the Bible College has arranged that the President of the University, because of his official position, shall be a member of its Board of Trustees in order to facilitate co-operation between the two institutions in the practical work of instruction, and that the University may be in a position to know intimately at any time the inside working of the Bible College. There are two other members of the University staff on the Board of Trustees of the Bible College, chosen as representatives of the religious bodies to which they respectively belong. The other ten members of the Bible College Board are not connected with the University in any official capacity beyond being citizens of Missouri. The Bible College seeks to supplement the instructional work of the University. It duplicates no work offered by the University, but provides such biblical and religious courses as a tax-supported school is not accustomed to offer.

Those working in the Bible College believe that they are rendering a valuable service to the University and to the state. The history of religious thinking and the story of religious development is a part of the cultural heritage of our civilization. Religion has been a very vital factor throughout the period of recorded

history, and is likely to continue an important factor. Students should not be denied study in this phase of racial experience. Moreover, a university which is to offer a well rounded program of study of racial development and interests must in some way afford an opportunity for biblical and religious studies. The great universities of England and of the continent have their theological departments. Great universities in America, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago, etc., have their religious departments as well as those for languages, sciences, and mathematics. Our tax-supported schools are handicapped when it comes to offering an opportunity for study in the religious field. If provided at all in any adequate measure, such studies must come, and, under present circumstances, should come through church people's supplementing the work of the university as the Bible College seeks to do. Therefore, the Bible College is helping to round out a complete educational program. In return, the University is making it unnecessary for the Bible College to provide instruction in the fields of science, literature, and mathematics.

Those working in the Bible College believe also that they are rendering a valuable service to the boys and girls of Missouri in affording an opportunity for biblical and religious studies. The average enrollment per year for the last five years is 421. But the service reaches beyond those enrolled. Students are not generally alert to the fact that the

breaking of the religious world into a number of warring sects is responsible for the elimination of religious studies from tax-supported institutions. They are apt to think that the university is for the teaching of anything worthy of study, and that since it avoids religious subjects it must be because these are unworthy of an educated man's attention. Under the influence of this thought, the student is almost certain to ignore some of the most valuable literature we have, neglect his spiritual culture, and deny his services to the church. Inasmuch as the University of Missouri offers credit on work done in the Bible College of Missouri, a student, without being aware of it, arrives at the conclusion that religious studies are worthy of attention, and as much so as the courses offered by the University itself. Such a conviction, regardless of whether he takes the work, deepens his regard for the church, for the Bible, and for religion.

The Bible College of Missouri had its inception in the school year of 1895-96 when seven or eight young men studying in the University of Missouri and looking toward the Christian ministry felt the necessity of biblical study which the University did not afford. They considered going to some church college, but, after talking to preachers who had gone to church colleges, decided to stay at the University because of its superior academic advantages as compared with those of the church schools which they were considering. In this situation the Bible College had its inception. Those leading in the enterprise soon recognized the necessity of religious studies not only for ministerial students, but for students who are to carry on what is often called the secular work of the world. Otherwise, the best elements in our civilization will not be well undergirded. Lectures began in 1896, in a downtown church. In 1901 the present location of the Bible College was purchased and an endowment of \$51,000.00 was pledged. In 1904 the present stone building was erected. Since its completion, \$180,000.00 additional endowment has been secured.

Serious classroom work was undertaken with the erection of Lowry Hall and the adding of a second teacher to the faculty in 1904. The University then took note of this fact by accrediting three or four courses toward the A.B. degree. These have been added to until now 83 hours of Bible College work are available for credit towards University degrees. Sixty-two of these have been approved for the A.B. degree. Others are available for the degree of B.S. in Education, B.J. in Journalism, B.S. in Public Administration, and B.S. in Rural Public Welfare. Towards these last two degrees a student may major or minor in religious education through the Bible College. Any student may offer towards his A.B.

(Continued on page 232)



G. D. Edwards

THE STRATEGIC POSITION OF MISSOURI IN DIALECT STUDY

By ALLEN WALKER READ,

Instructor in English, University of Missouri



Allen Walker Read

It is preferable to say that there is dialect in Missouri rather than that there is a Missouri dialect. The state presents a welter of speech-groups, with jumbled overlappings and complex origins. The early French occupation has left its mark (very distinctly in some "speech-pockets"), the Southern and Northern influences have jostled, immigrant races such as the German have contributed, the Negro has brought his characteristic speech-ways, and geographical factors have split the state even further: the distinctive river regions, the southeastern swamplands, the Ozarks, the plains near Kansas, the corn country near Iowa. This variety makes, for dialect study, an unlimited wealth.

Work on Missouri folk-speech has as yet been very meager. Professor Raymond Weeks first published some findings from Kansas City in *Dialect Notes* in 1892. Most of his words, such as *belly-buster* for coasting face downward on a sled, *dumpy* in the sense of "heavy" or "stupid," or *king's ex*, a call used by children to stop a game, are probably known in other regions also. D. S. Crumb made a word-list from southeastern Missouri in 1903, Jay Taylor a list from McDonald county in 1923, and of late years Vance Randolph has gathered rich Ozark material in numerous studies. You may need an interpreter for many of his illustrations: "Th' ol' man went a-creenin' 'roun' all evenin', an' fin'ly he fell right spang inter th' hog-waller"; or "Billy he done stashed the jug in th' brush, an' now the damned ol' fool caint find hit!"; or "Thet 'ar joke shore wadded Maw."

Missouri speech is rich in expletives, and the very term *cuss-word* was first used, according to the *Oxford Dictionary*, by Mark Twain in 1872. One connoisseur of Ozark speech has said that the hillmen "put artistry into their oaths, extracting them with symmetry and rhythm that far outclasses common, ordinary, monotonous swearing." Another special class in folk-speech consists of the cries used in calling domestic animals together. A number reported in Missouri are *suke, suki, sui, steboy* in driving pigs, and *hi there* for stock. The most interesting feed-call is *pu-ig*, in which two irregular sounds appear, the unlauted 'u' and the spirant 'ig' as in the German *fertig*.

Missouri supplies an instance of the word *boom* earlier than any yet recorded in dictionaries or glossaries. The financial editor of the *Missouri Republican* (St. Louis) wrote on October 17, 1879, p. 6d: "This is the latest expressive term in commercial lingo—employed to express the excited

and advancing tendency of market values of grain; not only that but also the impulse manifest in the general trade of the country." Perhaps the future coming of good times, parallel to the 1870's, will result in the formation of another useful word like *boom*.

Dialect in Missouri has an especial importance because of its use as literary material. It takes a consummate blending of the artist and the scientist to release for literature the stores of folk-speech, in Yeats' words, "abundant, resonant, beautiful, laughing, living speech." Many writers of dialect have been content with a hodge-podge of misspellings ("bin" for *been*, "heer" for *here*, etc.), and few have achieved the actual idiom or, most importantly, the sentence rhythm. Early in Western development the "Pike County dialect" came to be a literary convention; but Missouri is especially blessed in having Mark Twain as a spokesman.

The earliest known piece of writing by Mark Twain, recently discovered in a humorous weekly, *The Carpet-Bag* for May 1, 1852, contains conversation in a Missouri dialect. Sam Clemens was at that time seventeen years old, working in the Hannibal print shop. In this sketch "The Dandy Frightening the Squatter," a "tall, brawny woodsman" answers a dandy who threatened to pistol him: "I say, yeou, next time yeou come around drillin' key-holes, don't forget yer old acquaintances." Twain's masterpieces of later life drip with the rich fatness of his folk-speech background. As a prefatory note to *Huckleberry Finn* he said conscientiously:

"In this book a number of dialects are used, to-wit: the Missouri negro dialect; the extremest form of the backwoods Southwestern dialect; the ordinary 'Pike County' dialect; and four modified varieties of this last. The shadings have not been done in a haphazard fashion, or by guesswork; but painstakingly, and with the trustworthy guidance and support of personal familiarity with these several forms of speech."

According to a valuable study by Miss Frances Emberson, there are in *Huckleberry Finn* alone 349 words which are possible coinages by Mark Twain. If he drew these words from folk-speech, the following could rightly be called Missouri dialect: *fool along, old-maidy, washpan, barrel-hoop, whisky-jug, crooked-handled*, and (surely Missourian!) *mule-headed*. Of the following significant words which appear for

the first time in *The Gilded Age* (1873), you may choose which you think to be characteristic of Twain: *saloon, saloon-keeper, rum-mill, and corn-whiskey* on the one hand, or on the other *foreign missions, sewing circle, and Bible class*. A forerunner of the recent word *whoopee*, whose etymology has caused much discussion, is to be found in Mark Twain's word *whoop-jamboree* (1873 and 1884). A systematic treatment of the vocabulary in Mark Twain's novels is now under way by graduate students at the University of Missouri, under the direction of Professor R. L. Ramsay.

Few other writers of fiction have been successful in transcribing dialect. John Monteith's novel *Parson Brooks* (1884) was an excellent picture of Ozark life. Says the colonel in it: "Onc't a baptist, always a baptist; onc't a dimokrat, always a dimokrat—that is, if they's bawn right." Harold Bell Wright's *Shepherd of the Hills* is more nearly accurate in its dialect than one might suppose. For the "Boone's Lick Country" there are Professor Raymond Weeks' excellent short stories in *The Hound-Tuner of Callaway* (1927). In the past three or four years the regionalistic movement has taken a fresh lease on life, and the accurate reporting of folk-speech is an essential element in its progress.

Dialect in Missouri is important also for its cultural significance. Frontier conditions are bound to be reflected in speech. Here would be the nurturing bed for such words as *nigger-stealer, abolitionist, tar and feather*, or such as *corn-crib, frame-house, and shanty*. The Ozark word *wash-off* for "bath" reflects the type of bathing facilities that are available. Many expressions are survivals of older stages in the language, as "ax" for *ask*, still prevalent in the Ozarks, "dove" for *dived*, and "hit" for *it* in places of emphasis; the vernacular has preserved the more historic form. The standard literary language is in many ways a "dead language" unless it is fed from the vitality, the nutriment, of folk-speech. A complete standardization would mean the death of romance in language.

A project that is afoot among the language scholars of the country affords the final reason for the importance of Missouri's dialect. The American Council of Learned Societies is financing a "Dialect Atlas of the United States and Canada," and already the workers are making a survey of New England. They have a "work-sheet" of 800 questions which bring to light the notable speech variations, and from the information so gathered they construct maps with "isoglossal lines" like those on a topographic map. When the maps are superimposed, the bunching of lines will show where the important divisions of dialect are. Now what will the dialectologists find when they get as far afield as Missouri? Owing to the variety of Missouri speech, the lines will be unusually numerous and complex, and especial care will have to be taken to get them accurately placed. Missouri, then, occupies a strategic position because it has so many lines of cleavage to be recorded.

CRITTENDEN WITNESSED SURRENDER OF FRANK JAMES

(Continued from page 229)

Governor Crittenden had especially wished his son to see the surrender of Frank James because of the kidnaping threat that had been made against the youth by the James gang. When the Governor took office, he had pledged himself to rid Missouri of the outlaws, who had caused it to be known as the "Robber State." He offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the James brothers. One of the posters announcing this reward now hangs on the wall of the real estate office of T. T. Crittenden, Jr., in Kansas City.

The James gang retaliated by threatening to kidnap the Governor's son. Jesse James, Jr., son of the outlaw, and a small boy at the time, is said to have exclaimed on hearing of the kidnaping threat, "They won't have to kidnap him. He'll join 'em!"

The Crittenden family later became one of the chief benefactors of the James family. At the end of the school year in which young Crittenden witnessed Frank James' surrender, he married Miss Mason Rogers, daughter of President and Mrs. Rogers, and returned to Kansas City and opened a real estate office. One day he advertised for an office boy, and the next morning about twenty-five youths responded. The first one in line was asked to sign his name. He wrote, "Jesse James, Jr." Mr. Crittenden gave him the job. Later Mr. Crittenden backed him in opening a cigar store at Ninth and Delaware—the old Junction—in Kansas City. When a train was robbed near Kansas City, Jesse was arrested, together with several men who had been in his store. Mr. Crittenden went to see him and asked, "Jesse tell me on your honor are you in any way guilty?"

"Before God, I am not!" was the reply.

"I believe you, and I'll stick by you!" Mr. Crittenden exclaimed.

He then proceeded to arrange bond for the young man. The best lawyers in Kansas City defended James without pay, and during the trial former Governor Crittenden sat with him in court. He was acquitted on the first ballot.

Mr. Crittenden kept in close touch with Frank James as long as the former outlaw lived, and has kept up his friendship with the descendants of the James brothers. He has in his safety deposit box the pistols and cartridge belts of both Jesse and Frank James together with other James relics.

THE BIBLE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 230)

degree as many as 14 hours of the 60 accredited towards that degree.

The Bible College had its beginning under the auspices of the Disciples of Christ. In 1914 the Faculty and the Executive Committee recommended to the Board of Trustees that other religious peoples be invited to co-operate. The Board approved, and the invitation was extended. The World War delayed action. But, in 1919 the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., placed a teacher on the Bible College Faculty. In 1922 the Congregationalists did the same. The Methodist Episcopal Church South followed in 1923, and the Jews in 1929. Five religious bodies have co-operated in the work. The Congregationalists dropped out in 1928 because the friends of their three schools in Missouri were unwilling to have money used educationally at the seat of the State University until the needs of their own church schools are met. Four religious bodies are co-operating in the Bible College at the present time. The way is open for others to do so.

Dr. Richard L. Sutton, '98, LL.D. '22, and Mrs. Sutton, have returned to Kansas City from a trip to Central America. Tarpon fishing at the Gatun Tarpon Club was the real reason for the trip. They brought several specimens of Central American wild life back with them for the Kansas City Zoo. Dr. and Mrs. Sutton have chartered a ship to make an expedition into the Arctic in May. Their son will accompany them. They plan to bring back six polar bears for the Zoo.

With The Alumni Associations

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS HONOR GUESTS

Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University, and Mrs. Williams, were guests of honor at a luncheon meeting given by the Buchanan County Alumni Association, in St. Joseph on March 26. President Williams was the principal speaker, and was introduced by Louis V. Stigall, Attorney and former mayor of St. Joseph. At the speakers' table were Milton Tootle, Jr., St. Joseph, member of the Board of Curators, Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, President of the State Teachers' College, Maryville, and Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Williams, and Judge J. Fred Hull of Jefferson City. V. K. Ballard, who has been President of the Buchanan County Alumni Association for the last five years, presided.

Ed B. Wilkinson, LL.B. '22, Attorney, was elected President of the association for the coming year. Miss Calla Varner, A.B. '04, Principal, Central High School, was re-elected Vice-President and Miss Esther Platt, A.B. '26, was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The St. Joseph News-Press reported President Williams' address as follows:

"Just forty years ago this spring the main building of the University burned, Doctor Williams recalled, and only the six columns stand as reminders of the old building.

Spell of Romance

"Undoubtedly no one ever has attended the university who has not been caught under the spell of the massive old columns," said Doctor Williams. "Each of them has a definite meaning to men and women who have attended the school.

"One column spells romance. This meaning is clear to anyone who has crossed the shadows of the old sentinels. Another one means adventure. The freshman who first comes upon the campus is to find adventure, and achievement through adventure.

"It cannot be denied that one should represent realism and the realities of life which accompany romance and adventure. Democracy must be assigned to one of the magic old statues. There is no more democratic institution than a university properly conducted. It is a place where every man and woman has an equal chance to make the most of himself.

"Another column means permanence to the students and to the alumni. They have stood nearly a half century and three generations have passed in their shadows. To the sixth column we give a meaning of aspirations."

There is an old story that the columns were named for six former presidents of the university. For many years the ivy vines covered five of the columns but the sixth was bare. The story is often related that the president that the sixth column represented was an infidel. Doctor Williams said today that it was unique that the one column which for many years was without ivy this year was the only one on which the ivy did not die.

No Column for Him

Doctor Williams remarked that there were no more columns to be named for presidents and if one was named for him it would have to be erected first. He remarked as an afterthought that if one was erected it probably would be a newspaper column.

President Walter Williams and Mrs. Williams were luncheon guests of the Journalism Alumni Association of St. Louis on February 23. Following the luncheon the club visited the new plant of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dr. Williams spoke at a celebration in St. Louis on February 22 given by the Sons of the American Revolution in honor of the bi-centennial of Washington's birthday.

CAPITAL ALUMNI ESCHEW POLITICS AT LUNCHEON

Roy E. Miller, B.J. '10

There is a club in Washington where men and women meet and never tell each other how to run the Government. Gathering each Wednesday at luncheon, the members enjoy their food, listen to the latest arrival from Missouri, discuss the state of the University at the moment, and embark into other topics that improve the mind of man.

They are not highbrow. Just human. And the human mind probably works best when it is warmed up by friendly converse. At these meetings scientists ask their questions openly and pros and mere students argue without classroom hostility. Sometimes athletics enter into the discussion, but shin guards are checked at the door. (Alumni are practical Utopians!) The intellect is given free rein. Neither in Athens, Greece, nor the Athens of Missouri (presuming you know both places) do people take more interest in discussing some new Einstein or gadget.

Incredible? Fellow Missourians, we undertake to demonstrate! Don't miss the luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Wednesdays, University Club. And there is food for the appetite as well as food for the imagination.

From another angle, this is a sort of adventurers' club. Every week or so some-one drops in (and try this yourself) from pursuing the grand adventure of post-college life. And you're right again, we let him tell all!

Entrepreneurs in commerce, plant explorers, wizards of chemistry, authorities on military affairs, experts on plumbing the depths of the ocean—and not forgetting those who plumb the human mind—appear unexpectedly and trade experiences with those who wring hearts in their writings or soothe the savage breast in mission hospitals. There are specialists who get you to pay income taxes with a smile, or persuade trees to grow one big apple where two little ones grew before.

Here comes the food! At the head of the table, is John B. Gordon, Columbian, class '09, career—college teacher, publicist, business man. He's giving up his seat to Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, the new president, who knows that John Gordon has made the presidency mean something to all of us. John really knows everybody. He has never failed to be on hand to greet members of the faculty who have journeyed to Washington. With unflinching good cheer, he has roasted and toasted the rest of us until we wouldn't cut an alumni luncheon for anything less than a date to attend a Missouri football game.

And Dr. Halley has performed club duties so diplomatically that we have gained supreme confidence in men of the medical profession.

(Continued on page 235)



AS IT LOOKS FROM THE DOME

THIRD, FOURTH MEDICAL YEARS ARE SUSPENDED It is to be regretted that it was necessary to discontinue the third and fourth years of the School of Medicine. This becomes effective

August 31.

The four-year course was reestablished at the university last fall after its abolition 22 years previously. It will be discontinued again as a part of the retrenchment program made necessary at the university by a 25 per cent cut in appropriations because of the depleted state treasury.

"This suspension is temporary in character and is due entirely to the shortage in state funds," President Williams said. "The establishment and maintenance of the third and fourth years in medicine at Columbia have been amply justified.

"The clinical facilities provided have been more than sufficient in practically all branches for modern medical education. The discontinuance recommended is not because of any lack of clinical facilities or in teaching, but because the state's financial condition does not permit at present the maintenance.

"Our experience has justified our belief that the state should provide such medical education at a cost within the reach of the average student of medicine. I hope the time will speedily come when the four years may be given at the university in the interests of the state."

The third year of the school was operated this term with an enrollment of approximately a dozen students. The fourth year was to be started next fall.

The number of reductions in the medical faculty which will be made possible by discontinuance of the four-year school was not estimated by President Williams. Many of the faculty men are practising physicians here who accepted appointment upon the school staff at nominal salaries.

Arrangements have been completed for the transfer of medical students here to other institutions next fall to complete their medical education. It is possible that they may be returned here to receive their doctor's degree, but if that is not arranged, they will be graduated from the institutions in which they complete their studies.

THE TOWER INSCRIPTION Many alumni ask about the inscription on the Memorial Tower around the space in which the clock is to be placed. The inscription reads: *IN SAPIENTIA AMBULATE TEM-PUS REDIMENTES—Walk in Wisdom, Redeeming the Time.* The engraving is on the east and west sides of the Tower.

The motto was adapted from the vulgate translation of Colossians IV. 5, and was the suggestion of Dr. Walter Miller, a member of the Memorial Committee.

COMMEND PRESIDENT'S FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT President Williams and the Curators have announced that the University and the School of Mines will continue to operate unimpaired through the fiscal year until January 1 and within the budget provided by state appropriation last year. There probably will be no important cuts in curricula or in faculties. The necessary economies will be effected by withholding some re-appointments and by cuts in clerical staffs and expenses. This is in keeping with Governor Caulfield's demand that the University budget be reduced 25 per cent.

President Williams was faced with a task of unprecedented difficulty in order to balance the budget. Severe reductions in general departmental and administrative expenditures were made. Needed improvements, of course, must be postponed. The President directed an appeal to all members of the faculty and administrative officers last fall to practice stringent economy in the use of funds appropriated for maintenance this year. This appeal has met with cordial response throughout the University. The heads of divisions, departments, and officers are cooperating generously and whole-heartedly with the administration in effecting every reduction in costs that can be accomplished without seriously impairing the educational services of the University.

President Williams voluntarily reduced his salary to \$10,000 from \$12,500, declined the \$50 a month automobile operation expense, and has served one month of the current year without pay in an effort to aid the University's economy program.

The alumni commend the exceptionally able financial management of President Williams and the Curators.

BARTHS TO CONTINUE BUSINESS Alumni will be happy to know that the Victor-Barth Clothing Co. will continue in business. The Company recently held a successful sale for the assistance of its creditors. The re-organized store will be known as the Barth Clothing Co., with James A. Barth, President, C. H. Lyon, Vice-President and Isadore A. Barth, Secretary-Treasurer. The company has been in business in Columbia since 1868.

SHANNON PRESENTS BRONZE MARKER Congressman Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, presented a bronze marker to the University on April 13 for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, which stands at the southeast corner of Francis Quadrangle. It was the occasion for the celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday anniversary which was being observed for the first time as a state holiday in Missouri. President Walter Williams accepted the gift on behalf of the University.

OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

(Continued from Page 233)

Miss Elizabeth Northcutt, another Columbian, who labors six days out of the week as an official of the Welfare Association to make Washington a better place to live, has also managed the club exchequer so that the dues of \$1 per year are paid painlessly. She continues as secretary of the club.

Milo H. Brinkley, referee in the Interstate Commerce Commission, will referee after-dinner discussions occasionally, as he is the new first vice-president of the club and a regular attendant. Frank B. Scheetz, is also a regular, and is the new treasurer.

Jim Pixlee, one of Bill Roper's winning Tigers, coaches the powerful George Washington University team. Jim has a tendency to go on the gridiron in September and stay there all fall, but who can blame him. Jim is a director of the alumni club.

H. L. Shrader, Extension Service lecturer in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, inventor of the world-famous mechanical hen that talks at every state and county fair, is another new director. F. F. Espenschied, '04, who still has to be shown but can hold his own against a Texas debating team any time, seldom fails to liven up the idea exchange. He and John Gordon complete the list of directors.

Belmont Farley, B.J. '14, who lets the newspapers in on inside news of the National Education Association and brings a pleasing touch of higher learning to alumni who drop in from the frontiers, come often.

Floyd Hanly, a former president, is usually present. Dr. O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry, is also with us often. John S. Hornback, of the general counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, a former student, runs true to form as a good counsellor in club proceedings.

Frank Ridgway, another journalist, puts a good foot forward for the Federal Farm Board.

P. C. Alexander busies himself helping keep up U. S. revenue as a high ranking official in the general counsel's office of Bureau of Internal Revenue but we can count on him to be at luncheons.

Elton Marshall, another legal mind, solicitor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, recruits a Missourian or two occasionally and comes to meetings. James Van Wagenen is a Commissioner on the United States-Canadian Boundary Commission, but manages to attend luncheon with us. Charles G. Ross, chief of staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in Washington, remembering student and faculty affiliations, comes occasionally. Milo H. Brinkley, has flying at his fingertips—he writes news for the Aviation Section, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Roy E. Miller editor in charge of press releases for the U. S. Forest Service, consistently urges more and better forest trees for marginal agricultural lands near Columbia.

One of the high spots of the year (no pun intended) was when Engineer J. C. Spotts told us of the fine art as well as engineering that entered into the construction of the new \$15,000,000 Arlington Memorial Bridge across the Potomac, and followed up later by a personally conducted tour of this American masterpiece. On the strength of his speech, we would vote for him for Senator, and on the strength and beauty of his bridge—well, the world will come to see it, and the vote will be practically unanimous.

Capt. J. A. Stader, arbiter of matters financial, is with us often, also Robert N. McMillen of the Board of Re-

view for the Federal Trade Commission.

William N. Gerig, of Panama Canal fame; Walter Mandry (former president) and Craig Reddish, attorneys in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; R. M. Ferguson of the Interstate Commerce Commission, W. B. Lanham of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; occasionally attend.

Lieut. Charles Chapel, of the Marines, is a recent recruit of the club and an entertaining conversationalist. There are Preston Richards '27, J. S. Williams, '21, M. T. Foster, '25, W. W. Swett, Dr. R. R. Graves, W. W. Cochran, C. A. Briggs, Harry C. Hensley, Myron Witters, Jean Taylor, G. B. Thorne and many others.

University women have taken great interest in the club this year and attended many of the luncheons. Mrs. J. C. Jones brought a wealth of campus tradition and a kindly friendship never forgotten by former students at Missouri.

Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hanly, Mrs. Farley, Miss Marie Gurley, Miss Northcutt, and a score of others have taken active interest in club affairs. Miss Madge Reese, home economics lecturer for the Extension Service, gave us a remarkable picture of life on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii. Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter of the foods and nutrition division taught us how to get a better living out of our food budget.

Since an effort has been made to place a laurel crown upon the alumni brows (Bob Hill gave us carte blanche) it would be proper to note that we are protected from intellectual doldrums by frequent and refreshing visits of faculty members direct from Columbia, or enroute to Columbia on their way home from the seven seas and the three continents.

The best tonic (permitting a generalization?) for an Alumni club is the visit of an officer or professor of the University. Washington Alumni have been honored by visits by the president and numerous deans and professors recently. Missouri professors and students assigned to do research work with national societies in Washington have also made it a point to participate in alumni meetings.

On formal or informal occasions, President Williams never fails to attract a good attendance. Dean W. J. Robbins of the Graduate School, with two or three of his associates dropped in on us one day and gave us a most interesting hour. Dean Middlebush of Business Administration enlightened us on problems of finance.

Dr. D. S. Conley, of the School of Medicine, Dean F. B. Mumford, of Agriculture, and Dean Frank L. Martin of the School of Journalism, were also Washington visitors meeting with the alumni. Dean Irion's visit is recent history.

There is usually a good attendance when it is announced that any of our former preceptors are coming to the capital. Recently Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild spoke. Professor Lloyd Short, Dr. Winterton C. Curtis and others have met with us.

Missouri Alumni and former professors who are now teaching at other universities also remember us now and then. Among these leaders in educational work in new environment here lately are: Professor Thomas Barclay, teacher of political science in University of California; Dr. John W. Scott, scientist and teacher in the University of Wyoming, who has been doing special investigations of interest to the livestock industry; Professor Geddes Rutherford of Iowa State College; Professor Edminston, at Yale; Professor Kearns of George Washington University, in Washington.

(See Page 240, Please)



MEMORY'S LANE



25 YEARS AGO

J. Kelley Wright, Columbia, was elected Boone County School Commissioner.

Mrs. Sallie R. Prewitt, (mother of Mrs. Geo. Evans, Columbia, and Mrs. Hamilton Dawes New York) sold her residence, corner Broadway and Price for \$12,000 to Dr. Alonzo White of Palmyra. (Now Stephens College Library).

Ed North, Kansas City, visited the Sigma Chis.

William Gerig was complimented by the New York Herald for his work on the Panama Canal.

F. L. Kelso was chosen monitor of the University Boarding Club to succeed J. H. Ikenberry, resigned. Dining room permits to summer school students were to be 50¢ a week instead of \$4.00 a term.

Dr. H. J. Waters, Walter Williams and Prof. F. B. Mumford were appointed to represent the University at the meeting of National Association of Agricultural Colleges to be held at Lansing, celebrating the 50th anniversary of establishment of agricultural colleges in America.

The Curators did not grant the request of the Jefferson Monument Association for the loan of the Jefferson monument for exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition.

Walter Williams and J. G. Babb were appointed to report on participation of University cadets in Jamestown Exposition.

The name of Academic Department was changed to College of Arts and Science.

John M. Evvard was appointed assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, Dean of Teachers' College, was chosen director of the University summer session. Last year (1906) 500 were enrolled.

April 5 was "Swingout" day, and every member of all-senior class donned cap and gown.

H. B. Shaw, professor of electrical engineering, was appointed Dean of Engineering, (April 10) succeeding A. M. Greene Jr., resigned.

Ex-Governor Francis came to Columbia in his private car on the M. K. & T. to attend the Curators meeting on April 11.

Walter Williams, President and Editor of The Columbia Missouri Herald, expressed the wish that somebody would build a whole hotel in Columbia.

University enrollment was 2,290 an increase of 75.56 per cent since November 1, 1900. An enrollment of 3000 in five or six years was predicted by Dr. I. Loeb in the Alumni Quarterly.

Twenty Missouri high schools were on the approved list according to J. D. Elliff, inspector.

Wm. Cross was elected editor of the M. S. U. Independent, E. R. Evans, business manager.

Dr. Herman Schlundt declined a call to a professorship at the University of Wisconsin.

The City Council ordered Ninth Street paved from Broadway to University.

N. T. Gentry, Assistant Attorney-General, Jefferson

City, was the orator at the Founders' Day celebration sponsored by the Boone Co. Alumni Association on April 19. He spoke on "The Life and Public Services of Major James S. Rollins." F. W. Neidermeyer, President presided. With him on the auditorium stage were John S. Clarkson, Dr. A. W. McAlester, R. B. Price and Ed T. Rollins.

There was much discussion about Morton Pemberton's bill in the legislature providing that no dram-shop license shall be granted within five miles of any state institution which has an enrollment of 1500 or more students.

Arthur Harrison, George Phillips, Jesse Cooper, Roy Stevenson, Clarence Donald, Elisha Clark, John W. Stone, Sam McCool, and Harry M. Woods, University students, were arrested for posting bills of the Hobo Convention. Judge Simmons placed a fine of \$5.00 on each boy, and issues stayed. The boys paid the costs. The evidence showed them to be of excellent character and in no wise malicious. All were absolutely sober.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sydney Stephens celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Denslow was "most high excellent hobo" at the Hobo Convention, held in the Auditorium. The delegates sat by Halls, which they represented. Read had one delegate, while Tom had a big majority. "Tubby" Graves reported a flourishing treasury, mostly buttons.

30 YEARS AGO

Ed M. Watson makes Franklin, Pennsylvania, his headquarters, but travels as far west as Missouri.

C. B. Rollins and family are spending the winter again in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Calvert are still in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitten are in Halle, Germany, where Mr. Whitten is studying.

Fred Dearing is pleased with his position at Washington under the Postmaster-General.

W. T. Nardin, J. L. Maynard, and Frank Birch, were chosen to represent the University in the Missouri-Kansas debate.

R. B. Oliver, T. F. Gmelich, Campbell Wells, at the Gordon Hotel, and B. G. Thurman, A. McVey and D. A. McMillen, at the Powers Hotel, were here for a Curators meeting and decided to print diplomas in English instead of Latin and hereafter to give diplomas printed in Latin to those receiving honorary degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Spalding, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams, entertained the members of the senior class in civil engineering. Those present were the Misses Montgomery, Houx, Low, Neal, Eitzen and Matthews; Messrs. Bailey Houx, Andrew Williams, Edgar Maclay, Wayne Wood, Frank Wilcox, E. L. Shepard and Milton Dearing.

Reverend G. D. Edwards, a graduate of the University, raised the heavy debt on his church at Nevada, Missouri.

There is talk in Columbia of putting in new pavements, and orders have been given by the council for plank walks.

Brightberry McAlester, age ninety-two, died on March 6, 1902. He was the father of Dr. A. W. McAlester, the distinguished dean of the Medical Department of the State University.

Professor L. M. Defoe, representing the four fraternities giving June dances each year, announced to the Curators that Commencement Balls would be discontinued provided no other fraternities give parties and that a five or six day Easter vacation be granted. The Curators urged reduction of dances and better attendance on literary exercises during Commencement. It is forbidden to dance in any building on the campus.

W. A. Higbee, student and prominent member of the Glee Club, is at Parker Hospital threatened with typhoid.

Jouett Shouse of Lexington, Kentucky, visited Dudley Conley in Columbia on March 8.

Mrs. Beverly H. Bonfoey of Unionville visited in Columbia with her sons, Percy and Lawrence, and gave a very delightful dinner party at the Gordon Hotel to the Betas living at the Chapter House.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a dance at Music Hall on Founders Day, March 10.

Dr. J. B. Cole celebrated his birthday on March 12 and was presented with an eight pound girl about noon.

Pat O'Day was announced by Dr. Hetherington on March 15 as football coach for next year. He holds the drop-kick record of the world, sixty-three yards.

L. E. Bates was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Kansas-Missouri debate caused by the resignation of W. T. Nardin.

Roy A. Hockensmith and Clifford Langsdale went to Paris on March 19 to attend the funeral of Miss Belle Moss.

E. E. Wall, second assistant of the sewerage commission of St. Louis, lectured to the classes in Engineering.

The Freshman reception to the Juniors in the ladies parlor in Academic Hall on the night of March 21 ended in a riot when other students broke up the party. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, and Professor and Mrs. Defoe were the chaperons. Result: Two students were suspended for the term, seven others for two weeks or more, and a Normal Academy student who flunked out of the University was given hours to leave town.

The term of Walter Williams as Columbia school director expired.

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the charter which was granted in the fall will be known as Alpha of Missouri. (March 25)

Frank G. Harris, Centralia, was a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Boone County.

50 YEARS AGO

Jesse James was shot and killed by Bob Ford at St. Joseph on April 3. Andrew Bailey, Brookfield, was elected valedictorian of the academic class of '82. The Law School Commencement was held in the Chapel. The class members: George William Acton, R. M. Bagby, Walker Bascom, A. D. Bell, D. J. Briggs, J. Douglas Crisp, Will S. Cowherd, John B. Davis, S. E. Davis, W. S. Essex, F. G. Ferris, W. D. Gerard, North East Jones, John S. Jurey, J. F. King, L. N. Kennedy, George W. Lovelock, H. O. Lyford, R. C. Robinson and George W. Wright.

Hon. James S. Rollins declined an invitation of St. Louisians to attend a dinner there celebrating his seventieth birthday anniversary.

F. C. Armstrong, St. Louis, was chosen valedictorian of the Engineering class of '82. There were seven members in the class.

Electric lights were talked of for lighting the University and approaches.

Professor Thomas was arranging a Physical laboratory.

L. N. Kennedy, a graduate of the law class of '82, left for Jefferson City where he will enter so as to practice in the Supreme and Federal courts of the state. He goes to Holden, Mo., to locate. Mr. Kennedy came here from Warren County in 1880, and by hard study made a good student and now goes out with his diploma to engage in life's battles. He was the third essayist of his class and stood high. He will make his mark. Success to him. (From Weekly Statesman, April 21 1882.)

A. M. Elston and S. P. Richardson of the Union Literary, and H. W. Loeb of Athenaeum won first, second and third respectively in the Prize-Declamation Contest. Title of Elston's declamation, "The Fireman's Prayer;" Richardson's, "Deathbed of Benedict Arnold;" Loeb's, "The Baltimore Grays." George S. Bryant, R. B. Price and E. W. Stephens made the awards.

There were fifty University cadets who "are becoming soldiers rapidly."

Too much music at Commencement, such as was had in 1881, was frowned on.

R. M. Cook, Trenton, with his oration "The Ruins of Time," won the Stephens Medal.

Huntsville Herald: "Our talented young friend, Mr. George W. Wright, who has been attending the law department of the State University for over a year, graduated last week with high honors and returned home, bringing with him his well-earned 'sheep-skin.' George is a steady, industrious and highly moral young man, and is deserving of the greatest encouragement. He has come back and settled down among the people with whom he was born and raised, expecting by a close and faithful application to his chosen profession to merit a liberal patronage and he should receive it."



DO YOU
REMEMBER
WAY BACK WHEN



Baseball and football games were played where the library now stands and Lee Shawhan made wide end runs through the buckbushes that grew in the corner of the football field?

The football gridiron on Rollins Field ran North and South and up and down hill.

Students in the University celebrated a victory over Kansas by burning the gymnasium. At that time the gymnasium consisted of a dressing room, a one story frame building that stood just inside the present West gates of Rollins Field.

Lafe Mahoney met freshmen at the train and sold them University catalogs and tickets to the campus. E. S. Stephens.

The late Silas L. Bryan of Walnut Hill, Marion County, Ill., father of William Jennings Bryan and Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska, was enrolled in the University of Missouri. That was in 1848.

Gwinn Henry, Head Football Coach Past Nine Years, Resigns Position

Spring Practice Halted Until Successor Is Selected—Rumors Link Many of the Most Prominent Grid Coaches With the Job



George Edwards
His Sport Page

The football Tigers of 1932 will take the field with a new coach due to the resignation early in April of Gwinn Henry, leader of gridiron destinies at Missouri for the last nine seasons. Rumors that a change was contemplated have been circulated since the disastrous campaign last fall. Nevertheless the resignation came as somewhat of a surprise as the conditions which contributed to the poor showing seemed to have been corrected.

An attack of sciatica crippled Mr. Henry at the start of school in September and finally drove him to the hospital in mid-season. Two months in the hospital cured him of the complaint, and a most enthusiastic spring practice was well under way when the resignation stopped activities.

Expressions of regret at the impending departure of the head football coach were made in statements issued by Dr. Walter Williams, president of the university; C. L. Brewer, director of athletics; and by Mr. Henry.

"I regret that Mr. Henry should leave the university," said Dr. Williams in announcing that he had accepted the resignation. "He has served faithfully and well, he is a gentleman, an experienced and capable coach and has been a helpful and inspiring influence on the campus. His record here has been a notable one, of which any coach or college may be proud."

"Coach Henry has done a great deal for Missouri football," said Mr. Brewer. "He is a good coach, a gentleman and a square sportsman. Missouri will miss him. He is a fine man to work with and his place will be difficult to fill."

In a formal statement Coach Henry wrote: "Everyone knows that I hate to leave the University of Missouri, and I feel that the majority of the alumni and people interested in the university will understand my feelings at this time. It seems, however, under the circumstances, best to resign."

Football was in bad shape when Gwinn Henry came to Columbia in 1923. The previous coach had been dismissed before the close of the '22 season, and morale was at a low ebb. A year was spent in acquainting the players with a new style of play. Missouri's success in the following six years placed it among the leaders of American college football. During that time the teams won three championships and defeated some of the best teams from other sections.

A decided drop in player ability resulted in only two victories in 1930; while injuries, and internal dissension, followed by Coach Henry's illness, brought another bad season in 1931. After the season the Missouri Student printed an editorial in which the football coaches were

severely criticised for inefficient work. Most of the players resented this criticism and drafted a condemnation but a minority refused to sign the statement and it was withheld.

During his stay in the hospital Coach Henry had several opportunities to go to other schools, but he was anxious for another chance to show his worth to Missourians and refused to consider them.

With the call for spring practice the largest squad in the school's history reported. Mr. Henry took active charge and had his program working smoothly when the resignation was announced.

Feeling that further work under a coach they would not have next fall, and in protest of a resignation they interpreted as a dismissal, the squad voted to discontinue spring practice until a successor was announced. A remarkable feature of this strike was that its leaders were the same players who refused to sustain Mr. Henry when the student paper attacked him and his staff four months ago.

No announcement as to who will coach the team next year has been made. Names of several alumni, and one or two coaches of national reputation have been mentioned by metropolitan papers. Among the former Missouri players mentioned have been John Waldorf, now at Nebraska Wesleyan; Clyde Smith, at the College of Emporia; Emmett Stuber, at Westminster; and Don Faurot, at Kirksville State Teachers. Others whose names have been linked to the job by rumor are Glenn Thistlewait, former Wisconsin coach; and Carideo, All-American quarterback two years ago at Notre Dame.

Cy Sherman, sports editor of the Lincoln Star, eulogized Coach Henry in an editorial discussing the resignation. His closing paragraph was as follows:

"I have been assured that a good sportsman is the chap who can win without boasting and accept defeat without whining. I am frank to say that in 40 years of contact with college football, I have observed few coaches who would measure up to Henry in their possession of the characteristics which have made the Missouri mentor a sportsman of the highest type."

SAPPINGTON GETS SCHUTTE TROPHY

Guy Sappington, of Columbia, former captain of the University of Missouri wrestling team, has been awarded the Vic Schutte wrestling trophy as the most valuable member of the 1932 Tiger mat squad, it was announced today by Coach Charles Fisher. The award, established this year by Vic Schutte, Kansas City lumberman, is to be made annually.

Sappington, who won the 135-pound championship of the old Missouri Valley Conference several years ago, was undefeated in the 145-pound division of the Big Six during the season just closed, and has been awarded the title in that weight class for 1932.

O'SULLIVAN TO CHANGE

Ted O'Sullivan, halfback on Tiger football teams in '23, '24, and '25, and guard on the basketball team, has announced his resignation as director of athletics at De La Salle Academy in Kansas City. O'Sullivan has held his present position for four years, and his teams during that time have made splendid records. Negotiations are under way whereby Ted will coach in an Iowa college next year.

CRANGLE EXPECTS BASEBALL TEAM TO RANK HIGH IN BIG SIX RACE

Using two non-conference games as tests for his new team Coach Jack Crangle now has settled his varsity lineup for the Big Six Conference baseball schedule which is inaugurated with two games against Oklahoma in Columbia.

The two preliminary contests resulted in an even break. Kirksville Teachers were defeated in a late game rally by a 5 to 4 score. Missouri was out-hit considerably by the collegians, but Wagner, Tiger pitcher, kept the blows well-scattered most of the time.

Washington won from Missouri 8 to 4 in a game marked by eight Missouri errors. It was Wagner's first defeat in two years of pitching for Missouri. Most of the Bears' scores came after the side should have retired, but for fielding mistakes which put runners on the bases.

Missouri's 1932 diamond aggregation is composed of a veteran outfield and battery but with three new men playing infield positions. Captain Webb Embury, Wilburt Asbury, and Herbert Muller are the outfielders. Muller won his letter last spring as a third baseman, but was shifted to take advantage of his hitting.

Wagner and Love are the veteran pitchers with the former ranking as the best in the Big Six. Roy Fruit, regular catcher last year, is back to handle the position again.

Elliott Farmer, hard-hitting second baseman, is the only veteran on the infield. Denver Miller and C. A. Barner are dividing time as first basemen. C. N. Vandaveer is filling Sam Carter's old place at shortstop. Bernard Passer seems to be a great prospect at third base. He is a fine fielder, and because of his short stature, is a splendid lead-off man.

The first two games indicate that the squad will not hit as heavy as last year's team, but when the team play is a little more perfected the defense will be superior. Coach Crangle is optimistic regarding the squad's chances to rank high in the championship race.

Windle Signs With Rochester

Willis B. ("Bill") Windle, former University baseball and football letterman, has been sold to the Rochester, N. Y., baseball team. Windle, who lives in Joplin, spent the spring training season at Houston, Tex., with the Rochester team.

Since leaving the University in 1927, Windle has played with the Omaha, Pittsburgh, and Newark teams. During the past two seasons, as first baseman for the Newark Bears, he has become one of the favorite players of the International League.

The Rochester Club attempted to buy Windle last season, shortly before they won the International League pennant, but the purchase was not completed until early this year. Windle did not know that he had been bought

until he received his contract from Rochester. In fact, he and Mrs. Windle had practically completed their plans for his spring training with the Newark Club. Windle's new contract is better than any he has had heretofore, and places him well up in the baseball world.

Edmund S. DeLong, who was enrolled in the School of Journalism, is co-author of a new book **HIGH AND LOW FINANCIERS**, telling of some of America's most notorious swindlers and their abuses of modern stock selling systems. Watson Washburn, a former Davis Cup team member, is the other author. Material for the book was collected when the authors were in the New York Bureau of Securities in 1929 and 1930. DeLong was an investigator in the bureau and Washburn was assistant attorney-general of New York. DeLong was a reporter on the Kansas City Star for a time, and went to the New York office of the United Press in 1925. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Chi. In 1921 he married Mrs. Beatrice Comstock Wolfe of Princeton. They have a daughter, Adelaide Adams, age two. Mr. DeLong was graduated from Princeton with the degree of A.B. in 1922, and served as editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. His grandfather, Phillip E. Chappell, was enrolled in the University in the early sixties and later served as State Treasurer of Missouri during the Crittenden administration.

Dr. Charles Thom, Ph.D. '99, is Principal Mycologist in charge of Soil Microbiology, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MRS. HELEN CONLEY MILLER AND JAMES S. MOOSE JR. TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Helen Conley Miller, '01, 620 Stewart Road, Columbia, will be one of the representatives of the University at the fifth centenary celebration of the University of Caen, France. Mrs. Miller is the first alumna other than members of the faculty to be appointed to represent the University at a foreign celebration.

James S. Moose, Jr., who is Vice-Consul at Paris, and was graduated from the University in 1922, will also represent Missouri University at the celebration.

The University of Caen is one of seventeen public, co-educational and non-sectarian universities in France. It was established there by Henry VI of England in 1431. Each delegation to the celebration has been asked to bring with them an oratorical address to be printed in the Golden Book of the Centenary.

Miss Adeline McBurney, B.S. in P.A. '31 Gamma Phi Beta, of 3850 Connecticut St., St. Louis, is with the Tuberculosis Society there. Her sister, Marjorie, has been enrolled in Washington U.

Memory of the late Prof. Wm. H. Lynch, pioneer educator of the Ozarks, who was affiliated with the Teachers' College in Springfield many years, was honored at a recent meeting of the members of the Ozark Press Association when they dedicated a bronze tablet to him at the college.

Mrs. Joe Holsinger, formerly Dorothy Sappington, B.S. '26, recently won the Florida State Women's Golf Title for 1932. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dot Sappington, Columbia. Her husband is golf and backfield football coach at the University of Florida.

OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

(Continued from page 235)

Dr. Curtis F. Marbut, formerly of the College of Agriculture, now chief of Soil Survey, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, is one of the visitors from official circles.

Fleetwood Gordon of New York attended several luncheons in Washington. As this is the George Washington Bicentennial year, we hope to see many alumni who have not been in Washington frequently in recent years.

Members of recent crops of alumni arriving in Washington often appear at the board. Very happy to see you! You don't have to bring a letter, "Missouri" is the password. And if any member of the faculty ever passes this way without stopping to renew acquaintance, and if you don't write and tell us their plans, we'll feel terribly slighted, Bob. This goes even for any prof that may have given us a D plus.

1882 CLASS REUNION TO BE ALUMNI FEATURE OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The reunion of the class of 1882 to celebrate its 50th anniversary will be the alumni feature of Commencement Week, June 5-8. It will be the only regularly scheduled class reunion and elaborate plans are being made for the occasion.

Members of the class who are expected to attend this great celebration are:

Andrew A. Bailey, George W. Acton, Thomas P. Alford, Levi Chubbuck, Charles W. Connor, Robert M. Cook, John Douglass Crisp, Winfield Scott Essex, Forrest G. Ferris, Walter D. Gerard Sallie Hamilton Gray, John T. Grigsby, Dr. Russell Gwinn, Robert P. Henderson, Walter Hickman, J. F. Hinkle, Willis C. Holman, Leigh H. Irvine, North East Jones, William Kemble, L. N. Kennedy, Joseph F. King, Geo. W. Lavelock, Kate V. Lonsdale, Wm. H. Lougeay, Harry O. Lyford, Chas. Moseley, Leonard H. Otto, James M. Pennington, Mrs. B. N. Simpson, James Henry Taylor, John M. Taylor, Lucy Jane Taylor, John H. Walker, Dr. Chas. H. Wallace, Wm. S. Williamson, Geo. W. Wright, Thomas M. Young.

The reunion of the class of 1907 celebrating its 25th anniversary has been scheduled as the feature event for Homecoming this fall. Other classes scheduled to hold reunions at Homecoming are 1927, 1922, 1917, 1912, 1902, 1897, 1892, and 1887.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI MEET

The Alumni Association of Southern California held its regular monthly meeting in Los Angeles on April 7 with Dean Kirk, President, presiding. Frank Stafford of the District Attorney's office was in charge of the program. They had as their guest and speaker, Moresby White, who was a Barrister of the Middle Temple in England for twenty-four years. The subject of his talk was "Why Crime Does Not Pay in England."

Resolutions were passed regarding the death of Blaine Gibson. His brother, Phil, is a past President of the Southern California Alumni Association.

Those present at the meeting were: Zachary Walter, Alma Kincaide, Lee Utley, Julia Bailey, Robert A. Jarrott, Dr. Weymann, Mills Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Albright, Miss Emily Dunbar and guest, Mrs. Ferris, Frank L. Holt, James Hudson, and Andrew Orear.

DALLAS ALUMNI GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Dallas alumni entertained with thirteen tables of bridge at the Dallas Art Gallery April 5. It was the annual spring party of the organization. Favors, a Missouri painting by Dr. J. S. Ankeney and a bronze pen knife, went to Mrs. Elliott See and Julian Bagby.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. John Edy, M. E. Crane, Vernon G. Cox, John Edy, Jr., Fred R. Deaton, Harry Guy, Owen George, Julian Bagby, David W. Hardy, John Henry, Lorry Jacobs, Alfonso Johnson, Henry King, C. R. Locke, Tom Mahoney, John S. Ankeney, Ben Payne, Elliott M. See, H. N. Blakeslee, D. C. Anderson, Misses Doris Bridges, Martha Locke and Dorothy Gilliam, Mrs. A. G. Templeton, M. J. McCombs, Homer Mitchell, J. N. Caton, John Walvoord, Jr., Howard Froman, and Wm. Wittrig.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings and Joseph Cowan of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, also attended.

Details were arranged by Mrs. Ankeney, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Johnson.

DALLAS ALUMNI NEWS

Ralph H. Turner, B.J. '16, southwest division manager of the United Press, was the principal speaker April 8 at the sixth annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at Baylor College, Belton, Tex.

Merrill E. Compton, B.J. '27, has been transferred from the Memphis, Tenn., to the Dallas, Tex., bureau of the United Press.

A. J. Walter has been transferred from the Dallas to the Denver office of the General Electric Company.

By coincidence four alumni of the School of Journalism attended the Southern Regional meeting of the Insurance Advertising Conference held in Dallas April 18. The four are: Rex B. Magee, Jackson, Miss., Chairman of the meeting; A. C. (Tex) Bayless, Houston, and Alfonso Johnson, Dallas, speakers at the meeting and Lorry Jacobs, Dallas, local chairman of the meeting.

WHERE IS L. A. OMER?

Lester Ansel Omer, who was enrolled in the University from February 1913, to April 27, 1914, disappeared and nothing has been heard from him since, according to information furnished by M. W. Lowry, B.S. in Agriculture '12, A.M. '13, by Mr. Omer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Omer, of Dalton, Ga. Mr. Lowry, who is Soils Specialist for the State College of Agriculture at Athens, Georgia, has asked us to try to locate the present address and occupation of Mr. Omer. If any of our alumni know where he is we shall be grateful for the information.

Frank M. Lowe Jr., B.S. Ed. '19, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Wichita, Kan., represented the University on March 23 on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. F. E. Mossman as President of the Southwestern College in Winfield.



Our old friend, Johnson D. Hill, A.B. '09, LL. B. '11, Attorney of Tulsa, with his sons, Johnson D. Jr., 15, and Robert B., 8. The photograph was taken when they visited the University recently. The boys are planning to come to the University and follow in the footsteps of their Daddy.



L. Walter, Jr., 15, and Merwin Rea, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Helmreich of Jefferson City. Mr. Helmreich, B.E. '11, is president of the Capital City Water Company. He represents the engineering alumni on the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.



William Harvey Howell, B.S. in Ag. '14, Manager of the Howard Coffin estate at Sapelo Island, Ga., is shown here with Mrs. Howell, formerly Fannie Pearl Rents, of Columbus, Ga., and their daughter, Frances Rents, 9, and Mary Effie, 8.



Here are the Howards—Mrs. Howard, formerly Jane Searcy, A.B. '24, Chi Omega; the son, Donald, age 3½ (yawning); and Paul Howard, B.S. in Eng. '24, Eta Kappa Nu, Sales Manager Inter State Oil Co., LaCrosse, Wis. Mrs. Howard was formerly in charge of the Memorial Office.



Paul Ludwig Bradshaw, 17 months of age on Christmas Day, son of student President Jean Paul Bradshaw, A.B. '27, LL. B. '29, Attorney, State Highway Commission, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Bradshaw, formerly Catherine Ann Brandt, A.B. '28.



Guy M. (Jack) Wood and Ilo Gene Wood, son and daughter of Guy M. Wood, 4917 Highland Ave., St. Louis. Mrs. Wood is an alumna of the University. Mr. Wood is practicing law in St. Louis. Their "Hopes of Tomorrow" are planning to enroll



Mrs. Walter Ruch, of Memphis, formerly Frances Helmkamp, of Jackson, Mo., and the Ruch Hopes, Robert Milton, 8, and Walter Allwein, Jr., born August 8, 1930. Dr. Ruch, A.B. '25; B.S. in Med. '26, a member of Dana Press Club and Phi Gamma Delta, is practicing in Memphis.



**Hall-Brooks**

Miss Leda Hall, B.J. '28, and C. C. Brooks Jr., both of Des Moines, were married there on Easter morning. Their engagement was announced in a recent issue of THE ALUMNUS.

Siebert-Donovan

Miss Florence Siebert, B.J. '30, M.A. Columbia University '31, and W. E. Donovan, Annapolis graduate, class of 1923, were married March 12, 1932 at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Mrs. Donovan is a member of Alpha Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi, and is at present in the advertising department of American Water Works and Electric Company, New York. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the New York Alumni Association of the University. Mr. Donovan is a consulting engineer with the firm of L. P. Graener & Co. They are at home at 320 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Roark-Westhoff

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roark of Anderson, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Ralph J. Westhoff, LL.B. '28, in St. Louis on April 2. Mrs. Westhoff was enrolled in the University during the year 1925-26 and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Thompson-Smith

Miss Lucy Montfort Thompson, A. B. '28, and C. Cabanne Smith, both of St. Louis, were married at the home of Miss Thompson's father, Guy A. Thompson, 32 Washington Terrace, St. Louis, on April 2. They are at home in Houston, Texas. The announcement of their engagement was published in a recent issue of THE ALUMNUS.

Neeper-Hollis

Miss Lucy Neeper, B.S. Ed '29, of Hannibal, and E. B. Hollis of Philadelphia, whose engagement was announced in the last issue of THE ALUMNUS, were married on April 14. They are at home at Trinity Place Apts., 1008 S 48th St., Philadelphia.

Rentchler-Leigh

Miss Janice Rentchler, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1926, now of Newark, N. J., whose home when a student was in Bellville, Ill., was married on February 5 to Stockton G. Leigh of Princeton, N. J. They are at home in Jersey City, N. J.

Lewis-Hapke

Miss May Lewis of London, England, and Karl Rudolph (Rudie) Hapke, A.B. '29, of Kansas City, were married recently in New York City. Mr. Hapke, who has until recently been associated with the National City Bank in New York City since graduation, is now with the New York Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Hapke is in the investment department of the

City Bank Farmers Trust Company New York. They are at home at 50 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Creagen-Babb

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Creagen of Sedalia announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances to Lawrence Ashley Babb, member of the faculty in the English Department, Northwestern University. Miss Creagen teaches in Sedalia. She attended Northwestern University. Mr. Babb is the son of Mrs. Clara Beauchamp Babb, Columbia. He was graduated from the University with the degrees of A.B. & B. J. in 1923, and A.M. in 1926. They are at home in the Del Rey apartments, 2215 Maple Ave, in Evanston, Ill.

Rader-Stahl

Miss Isabell Craig Rader, daughter of P. S. Rader, member of the Missouri Supreme Court, and Milton R. Stahl, A.B. '14, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, both of Jefferson City, were married on April 16.

(Continued on page 244)



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Gaddum of Gainesville, Fla. announce the birth of twins, Elizabeth Louise and Shirley Ann, on January 30, 1932. Mrs. Gaddum was Louise Babb, A.B. '16, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Babb, Columbia. Mr. Gaddum was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1923 and received a Ph.D. degree in 1924. He is with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Loosley of Wichita, Kan., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, on March 8. Mrs. Loosley was Elywn Bernadine Bridgens, A.B. '25, formerly of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Durham, Cleveland, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou, on March 13. Mrs. Durham was Mary Josephine Williams of Kansas City. Mr. Durham was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1924 and is an advertising counselor, 305 Union Bldg., giving consultation service, market analysis and prepares campaigns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Elizabeth, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Peter Mills Wilson, at the Elizabeth General Hospital on March 24. Mrs. Wilson was Maize Mills, A.B. '26, Phi Mu, Mortar Board, L. S. V., Alpha Zeta Pi, and President of W. S. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boillot of Jefferson City, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, on April 4. Mrs. Boillot was Dorothy E. Downing, who was graduated with the degree of B.S. in Ed. 1930. Mr. Boillot was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1929.

**Frank A. Youmans**

Judge Frank A. Youmans, Judge of the Federal Court of the Western Arkansas District, died on April 11 at Harris, Ark., following an illness of five days. He was born near Jefferson City and was 72 years old.

Judge Youmans was graduated from the University with the degrees of L.B. in 1884, and M.L. in 1891.

He lived for nearly forty years at Ft. Smith, Ark., and was a federal judge for twenty years. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Walter Evert White

Walter Evert White, B.S. Ag. '10, died of heart affection at his home, 1123 South St. Louis in Tulsa, Okla., on March 29. He is survived by Mrs. White and one daughter.

Duke N. Parry

Duke N. Parry, B.J. '22, died in Northport Hospital in New York City on April 15, following an operation to relieve pressure caused when his skull was fractured when he was attacked near Times Square in New York City last month. The identity of the person who attacked Mr. Parry and the cause of the attack have not been determined.

Mr. Parry was 38 years old, was born in Kansas City and was graduated from Westport High School in 1912. He worked as a reporter on the Star's staff that summer, then enrolled in the University of Missouri. He left the University at the end of his first year to resume his position as reporter for the Star the next two years. Returning to the University he was graduated in 1917. Following his graduation he enlisted in the army and served eighteen months overseas. He covered the Japanese earthquake and was a correspondent in the Far East for the International News Service.

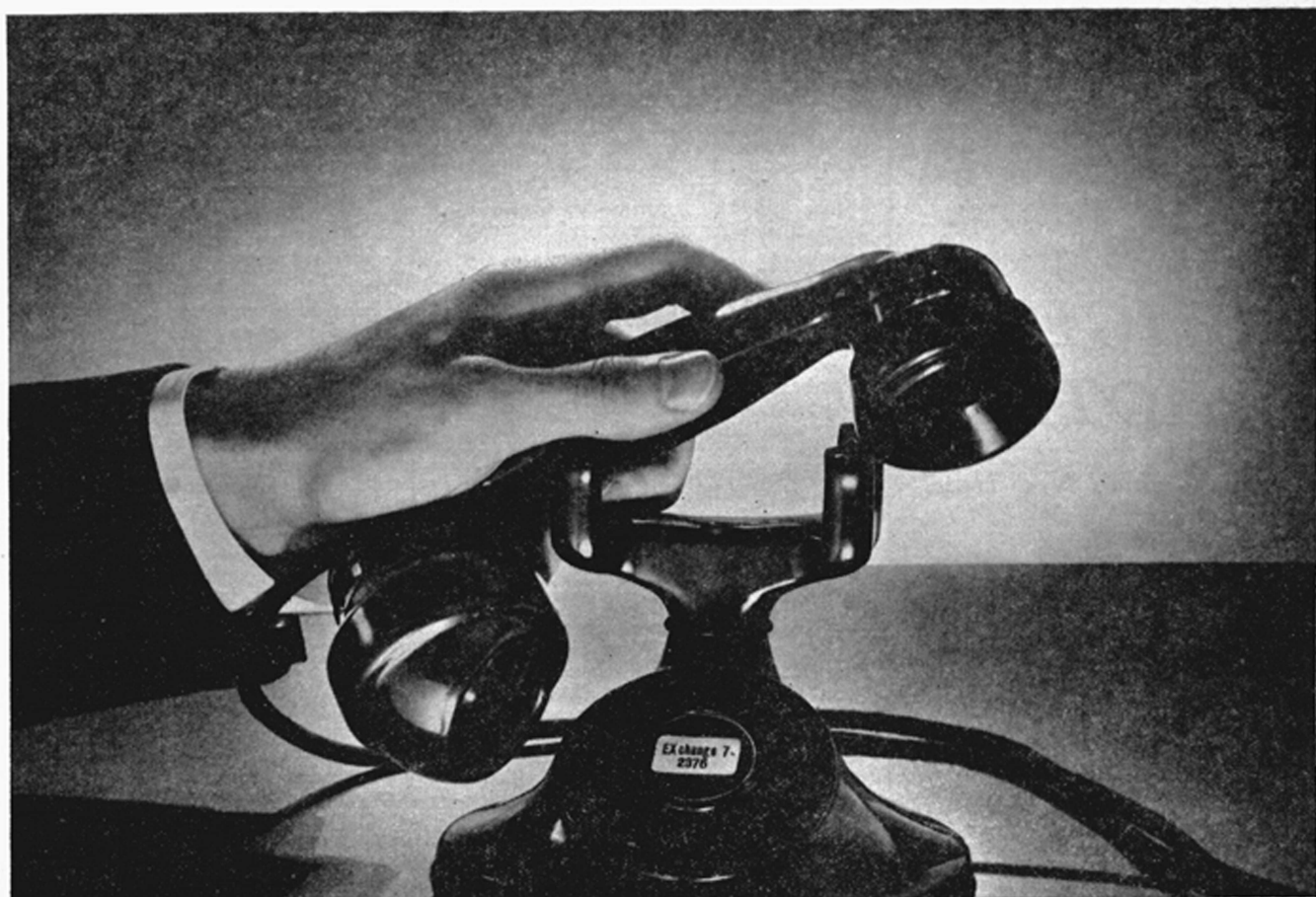
On his return to the United States he joined the staff of the St. Louis Star, and in 1926 became cable editor of the United Press. Three years ago Parry went into advertising and publicity work and won the reputation of being one of the most alert publicity men in New York. In 1927 he married Mary Banks, B.J. '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Banks of Columbia. He is survived by his widow, a brother, T. W. Parry, Jr., B.J. '23, of St. Louis, and an aunt, Mrs. Ella Duke Taylor, chaperon of the local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Blaine Gibson

Blaine Gibson, B.J. '16, died April 6 following a lingering illness at the home of his brother, Phil Gibson, A.B. and LL.B. '14, at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mr. Gibson was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Tri Chi fraternities and in 1920 was business manager of

(Continued on Page 244)



THE MOST NEARLY LIMITLESS SERVICE THE WORLD AFFORDS

COUNT, if you can, the value of a given telephone call. It may cost you five cents or less. It may have profited you five dollars or five hundred dollars. It may have brought you five friends or five hours of leisure, or five years more of life.

There is no way to measure the full value of the telephone, for it is the most nearly limitless service the world affords.

It is yours to use as you will, when you will, wherever you will. It knows no time or distance, class or creed. Over its wires come messages of hope and cheer, of friendship and love and business, of

births and marriages, of every active moving step in life and living. Its many millions of calls each day are the vocal history of the nation—the spoken diary of the American people.

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150 ROOMS

THOS. R. BOWEN,
Resident Manager

*One of the Best Ball
Rooms in State.*

Operated Under
The Sweet Hotels

JOHN S. SWEET,
President

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 242)

the Department of Athletics in the University. He married Mary L. Bliss in 1923. Prior to his illness he was city editor of the Pasadena Post.

Cullen C. Zimmerman

Cullen C. Zimmerman, former instructor in the School of Business and Public Administration of the University, died on March 14 at his home in Durham, N. C., of pernicious anemia. He was graduated from the University with the degree of B.S. in Ed. in 1923.

He is survived by Mrs. Zimmerman, formerly Delia M. Miller, who was graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in 1924 and two sons, Cullen and James.

Mrs. Alice Shaefer

Mrs. Alice Shaefer wife of Dr. W. R. Shaefer, M.D. '97, physician of Columbia, died at her home on the Fulton Gravel Road near Columbia on March 23. Mrs. Shaefer was Alice Dixon, former member of the faculty of Stephens College, and a cousin of Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City. Mrs. N. C. Riggs, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a sister of Dr. Shaefer, attended the funeral.

Robert Alexander Brown

Robert Alexander Brown, age 63, prominent attorney of St. Joseph, died

suddenly at his home there on March 25. He was graduated from the University school of law in 1889 and was one of the prominent lawyers of the state. He married Miss Mary Guitar on November 30, 1892 and is survived by his widow and three children.

WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 242)

Grable-Goetz

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Grable of Los Angeles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Michael Karl Goetz, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goetz of St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Grable attended the University in 1929-30 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Goetz was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1931. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Blue Key, Tri Chi, and Scabbard and Blade. He was President of the Men's Glee Club and senior Varsity cheer leader in 1930. He is now associated in business with his father in the Artesian Ice and Cold Storage Co. and the Goetz Brewing Co.

Marshall-Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, 101 Stewart Road, Columbia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine Stewart, G.N. '31, to Robert A. Armstrong, Jr., B.S. Eng. '31, of Dallas, Texas on May 2, 1931. Mr. Armstrong was a member of the football teams of 1929 and 1930. He is enrolled in the University doing work toward a Master's degree.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Virginia Linde and Norman H. Falkenhainer, both of St. Louis, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Mr. Falkenhainer was graduated from the University with the degree of B.S. in Ed. in 1930, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, and is in the Department of Music of the Senior High School, University City, Mo.

Miss Lucy Neepser of Hannibal, Mo., and Eldon B. Hollis of Philadelphia, announced their engagement at the annual meeting and banquet of the Delta Gamma sorority at the chapter house in Columbia recently. Miss Neepser was graduated from the School of Education in 1929 and is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Hollis is an alumnus of William and Mary, and a member of Chi Beta Phi. He is with the DuPont Chemists in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hattie Sewell of Kansas City announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Sewell, to Henry E. Belden, B.S. in B. & P. A. '27, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Belden of Columbia. The wedding will take place in May. Mr. Belden is with the Credit Department of Sears and Roebuck, Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth H. Burrell, B.S. Ed. '26, A.M. '28, member of the staff of the University Elementary School, is teaching in the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She is on a year's leave of absence.

Memorial Tower

Home Economics Building and the addition to same now under construction, the new University Hospital, Methodist Girls' Dormitory, Boone County National Bank Building and many others are "Simon Built."



SIMON Construction Company

314-18 Guitar Building
Columbia, Missouri

KARL BOPP TO GERMANY

Karl Bopp, Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance in the University, has been awarded a Social Science Research Council Fellowship for one year of residence in Germany to study Governmental Control over Finance in Germany. Mr. Bopp was graduated from the Kirkwood High School, and from the University with the degrees of A.B. & B.S. Ed. '28, A.M. '29, and Ph.D. '31. He was among the junior five of Phi Beta Kappa, winner of the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, was the holder of the best record ever made by a student in the School of Business and Public Administration and was a Gregory Fellow in Economics in 1930-31. His article entitled, MORATORIUM OPENS UP WHOLE PROBLEM OF REPARATIONS AND WAR DEBTS, published in the December issue of THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS, attracted widespread attention and more than 100 copies of that issue of the magazine were sent out in response to requests for Mr. Bopp's article.

AVAUNT THEE, COLONELS!

Joe Everhart, '20-22, Attorney of Louisville, and Republican representative in the lower branch of the Kentucky General Assembly, would do away with the appointment of the honorary Kentucky Colonels, gold braid and all. Ground and tradition upon which Kentucky colonels have stood

for years rocked beneath thousands of these dignitaries on March 10 as representative Everhart moved to abolish them and to relegate these members of the gubernatorial staff officers in Kentucky to the scrap heap.

No longer will the bedecked and gold-braided colonel, admiral or what have you strut forth to the delight of feminine looks of approval if the Everhart resolution meets with favorable action by the Legislature.

The resolution:

"A joint resolution of the Kentucky General Assembly forbidding the appointment of any honorary colonel, admiral or other military or naval officer by any governor or lieutenant governor.

Whereas, in years gone by, it was considered a great honor and distinction to be appointed to an honorary colonelcy upon the staff of a Kentucky governor and the appointments were reserved to persons who had achieved fame in the fields of endeavor which Kentuckians held dear, and now.

"Whereas, in times more recent the appointments have been made leaving out of consideration the factors which formerly governed, with the result that the general public now looks askance at honorary staff officers of Kentucky governors, and,

"Whereas, the price of gold braid has now become prohibitive and certain persons are too obese to appear at good advantage in a uniform and



Miss Hulda Rhodes, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, and her party of friends spent the Easter vacation as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Williams. Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rhodes of Kansas City, both alumni of the University. All the girls in the picture are daughters of alumni of the University with the exception of one, who is the daughter of a Kansas alumnus. Left to right, standing: Hulda Rhodes, Martha Flagg, Thelma Woodbury; seated, left to right: Jean Holmes, Janet Wallace and Ann Simerall.

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The New English Model

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Tall, Smart, Artistic,

Form-Fitted

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R. O. T. C.



BOOT NO. 103

Brown Imported Calf,
Black Imported Calf,
\$27.50

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Fine Brown Calf, Fine
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 PAUL P. PHILLIPS, '07, Mgr.

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 815 Broadway
 W. C. KNIGHT, Prop'r.

Let us overhaul your kodak so
 you can win some of the \$30,000
 Eastman cash prizes.

Alumni Patronize Alumnus Advertisers

the making of mint juleps has become
 a lost art; now

"Be it resolved by the House of
 Representatives, the Senate concur-
 ring, herein;

"That no governor or lieutenant
 governor shall be permitted to ap-
 point upon his staff any honorary
 colonel or admiral or other military or
 naval officer."

CLASS NOTES

Dr. J. W. Pryor, M.M. '76, Zeta Phi,
 Physician and teacher in the Univer-
 sity of Kentucky, Lexington, 417 W.
 2nd St., is writing his biography. Dr.
 Pryor was born in Palmyra, Mo., on
 April 3, 1856.

George C. Husmann, B.S. Ag. '82,
 M.A. Ag. '85, first viticulturist in the
 U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wash-
 ington, D. C., recently retired from
 service. Mr. Husmann married Nellie
 W. Dorsett, Pe.P. '89. They live at
 1419 Allison N. W., Washington, D. C.

Chas. E. Dewey, Arts '98, who is
 in the life insurance business in Jef-
 ferson City, Mo., has announced his
 candidacy for Democratic nomination
 for Congressman-at-large. He was
 formerly an extensive farmer and
 newspaper publisher. During his years
 in the University he was prominent in
 athletics, a member of the baseball
 teams of '95, '96, '97 and '98, and cap-
 tain the latter year, and was a member
 of the football teams of '96, '97 and '98

Alumni in Columbia and
 everywhere, who enjoy
 quality printing and bind-
 ing and who enjoy having
 their printing work done
 by those who enjoy doing
 good work, should by all
 means remember

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 PUBLISHING CO.**

Where Hitt Hits Broadway
 Columbia, Mo.

E. Sydney Stephens, A.B. '03

Frank W. Dearing, '99

Alumni Patronize Alumnus Advertisers

and Manager of the teams of the lat-
 ter two years. In 1901 he married Miss
 Ann Stuart. They have one son.

Daniel J. Cavanagh, B.S. C.E. '05
 formerly of St. Charles, Mo., is a gen-
 eral contractor in Twin Falls, Idaho,
 First National Bank Bldg. He tells us
 that W. H. Turner B.S. C.E. '98, M.
 D. '01, represents his county in the
 Idaho legislature.

Lee M. Gentry, A. '05, Manager of
 the Sinitissippi Farms, Oregon, Ill.,
 has a son, Lee M., Jr. enrolled in the
 College of Arts and Science in the
 University.

Edgar A. Cockefair, B.S. Ag. '07,
 M.S. '09, Farm House, QEBH Ph.D.
 University of Wisconsin 1930, is teach-
 ing in Madison, 308 Prospect Ave.

We have a letter from Mrs. Emily
 Maguire Smith, A.B. '07, stating that
 she and Miss Elizabeth Janes, A.B.
 '28, B.F.A. '29, are staying at the
 Foundation of the United States 7
 Boulevard Jourdan Paris. Mrs. Smith
 returned to Paris in February from
 Geneva where she had been for a few
 weeks helping in a campaign to secure
 from the Council of the League of
 Nations official status for the Woman's
 Consultative Committee on Nationality.
 Mrs. Smith is studying international
 law in Paris and doing research work
 on the status of women, political, so-
 cial, industrial in ancient, medieval
 and modern civilizations. Miss Janes
 is doing very promising work in art.
 Following an exhibition of her work
 in the "Student's Atelier" and in the
 "Nouveau Salon" at the George Petit
 Galerie, Miss Janes is spending a
 month in London, studying in the
 Slade School of Fine Arts and doing
 research work in art at the British
 Museum.

Knowing that THE ALUMNUS
 needs money badly W. W. Fry, Attor-
 ney of Mexico, and President of the
 Audrain County Alumni Association,
 voluntarily sent us his subscription
 many months in advance. That's what
 we call co-operation.

Horace R. Davis, A.B. '10, is in the
 life insurance business in St. Louis,
 506 Olive St.

Elizabeth Douglass was christened
 May Queen of Hickman High School
 in Columbia. She is the daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Douglass of Mc-
 Baine. Mr. Douglass was graduated
 from the College of Agriculture with
 the degree of B.S. in Agriculture in
 1911.

Stockton Fountain B.S. Ag. '11, Mc-
 Allen, Tex., writes that he and other
 alumni down there who are Rotarians
 are supporting Clint Anderson of Albu-
 querque for President of Rotary In-
 ternational. Mr. Fountain's daugh-
 ter, Sue, will enroll in the University
 next year.

Oscar E. Riley, B.J. '11, A.B. '12, is
 Sales Manager of Adult Games Com-
 pany, Exclusive Sales Representatives
 of Games for Grown-Ups, 110 East
 42nd St., New York City. They are
 emphasizing four-in-game checkers as
 a better game than the regular game
 of checkers for two. This new check-

er game for four called Double Check, consists of a handsome leatherette card-table and four sets of checkers in green, white, red and black. The game retails at \$2.50.

Herbert W. Smith, B.J. '11, was recently appointed Director of publicity and promotion for the Dallas News, the Dallas Journal and other publications gotten out by the Dallas News. He continues in charge of advertising copy and art work. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Technical Club of Dallas.

Raymond W. Hall, A.B. '13, LL.B. '15, is Vice-President and Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. John Shapley, formerly Fern Rusk A.B. '13, A.M. '14, Ph.D. '16, and daughters, Ellen and Joan of Chicago, visited Mrs. Shapley's father, W. H. Rusk, and sister, Mrs. Zay Rusk Sullens in Columbia recently. Dr. Shapley, A.B. '12, is head of the Art Department of the University of Chicago.

Fred Ross Deaton, A.B. '14, LL.B. '16, former Vice-President in charge of the Bond Department of the Mercantile Bank & Trust Co. Dallas has opened a new investment firm, Fred R. Deaton & Co., at 301 Republic Bank Bldg., in Dallas. Mr. Deaton is President. Prior to his three years service with the Mercantile he was Manager of the Investment Division of Stern Brothers of Kansas City for ten years. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and QEBH. He married Abigail Elizabeth Abernathy of Kansas City. They have two daughters, Dorothy Lee, ten, and Abigail Jane, eight, and a son, Fred R., Jr., six.

O. C. Smith A.B. '12 A.M. '14 and Mrs. Smith '10, are living in Inglewood, Calif., 419 N. Osage.

George F. Shulze, E.E. '15, with the Western Electric Co., New York City, writes that he had a wonderfully fine visit recently with Ralph B. Smith, B.S. Ag. '12, who is with the State Department of Education in Little Rock, Ark.

Robert L. Howard, A.B. '17 A.M.

'18, LL.B. '25, Professor of Law in the University, has been granted a leave of absence next school year to accept a fellowship at Harvard. Amos H. Eblin, visiting assistant in the School of Law will substitute for Prof. Howard.

Allen L. Owens, C.E. '17, who was on the baseball teams of '15, '16 and '17, is with the Trinidad Oil Fields Operating Co. Ltd., Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Mrs. Herbert Blumer, B.J. '22 A.B. '23, and daughter, Katherine, age five, sailed from New York City on March 15 to join her husband, Herbert Blumer, in Paris, who has been on a year's leave of absence from the University of Chicago. He has been doing research work in sociology on the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fellowship. Mr. Blumer was a member of the football teams of 1920 and '21 and captain the latter year and is a member of Phi

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Safely

**BOONE NATIONAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
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204-206 Guitar Building
Columbia, Mo.
W. S. ST. CLAIR, Secretary

**Always Alumni
Headquarters.—**

The Alumni are now coming to Columbia in greater numbers than ever before, not only on week-ends but on every day of the school year. Alumni wanting reservations should notify us immediately. Our service is at your command.

**The Daniel Boone Tavern
A distinctive Hotel**

Our dining room facilities in the main dining room and in the Coffee Shop are second to none.

We have an adequate Banquet Room in the basement.

We employ in every department many students who are working their way through the University. They are instructed to cater to the Alumni and former students.

Write, wire or phone me when you want accommodations at the Tavern.

**DANIEL BOONE
TAVERN**

F. W. (Ramrod) Leonard, Proprietor.

**A Sounder Basis . . .
That's What We're
On Now**

You just can't depress when women and girls have the inherent love for good and attractive clothes. This old depression has tried mighty hard to withhold from the women and girls but it just can't be done. They are buying clothing, making choice selections at the best figures that ever prevailed.

This country is all right and is going to continue so because the women and girls will never let it go on the rocks. They will always keep up a buying campaign.

We are optimistic, friends are cooperating with us in a wonderfully fine fashion to make business good. Our friends have a fundamental faith that cannot be broken, in fact, it can't be even seriously dented. They know that somehow the American people will overcome the difficulties and eventually regain a measure of prosperity that may not be so wild as that of the post-war era, but that will have a far sounder basis. Our supply of spring and summer clothes is here.

They are ready for you.

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A DECADE AGO... TEMPUS FUGIT!

We record here what our customers were doing ten years ago, just to keep old memories alive.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company announced forty-one \$100.00 Agricultural Short Course Scholarships, one for each county in Missouri through which the Missouri Pacific passes.

E. H. McReynolds was secretary of Missouri Farmers' Association.

Miss Gladys McKinley was elected Honorary Colonel on March 31.

The engagement of Miss Laura Juliet Bowling and Frank B. Rollins was announced on April 3.

"Abbe Pierre," new book by J. W. Hudson, was announced on April 5.

The farmers' Fair was rained out on April 7 and 8. The shows were given the following week down town.

Secretary Leslie Cowan announced on April 12 that three contracts had been awarded for the construction of an Agricultural, a Chemistry and a Women's building.

The faculty, on April 13, recommended to the curators that the old two-semester summer school plan be adopted instead of the three-term plan.

James E. Pixlee was appointed director of athletics at Westminster.

B. F. (Daddy) Venable, George's father, died on April 17.

J. Craig Ruby, basketball coach, notified Athletic Director Clevenger that he had accepted an offer to coach at Illinois.

Dr. H. H. Shackelford was president of the St. Louis Alumni.

A. W. (Boss) Graham resigned (April 21) as chief engineer of State Highway Commission.

Carl W. Brown, first assistant, was appointed to the place.

Professor F. M. Tisdell was made permanent dean of the College of Arts and Science. Miss Eva Johnson was made dean of women. Professor W. H. Pommer's retirement was announced. Bredelle Jesse was appointed professor of Roman languages. E. Sydney Stephens and T. K. Catron were re-elected to membership on the athletic committee. J. W. Burch was county agent of Callaway. Frank Rollins was elected president of the General Alumni Association, and S. F. Conley, treasurer.

The Co-Op

CHARLES E. BARKSHIRE, *Mgr.*

Alumni Patronize Alumnus
Advertisers

Beta Kappa. He taught sociology in the University for three years.

John G. Crawford, A.B. '22, formerly of Sedalia, is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, St. Louis.

Murray N. Whitehead, B.J. '22, came to Columbia recently by airplane to visit his nephew, Dick Whitehead, who is enrolled in the University.

Frederick Francis McKenzie, A.M. '23, Ph.D. '25, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry in the University, has been made a member of the agricultural committee of the International College at Smyrna. He was professor of agriculture and director of farms at the International College there in 1927 and 1928. Prof. McKenzie married Corinne Kauffman, B.S. in B. & P.A. '26, formerly of Versailles, Mo.

Miss Mary Louise Ramsey, A.B. '24, LL.B. '28 is in Chicago, 240 E. Delaware Place.

Don A. Wren, B. & P.A. '25, is in the trust department of the Interstate Trust and Banking Co., residence 730 DuMaine St., in the Vieux Carre, New

Orleans, La. Donnie hails from Kansas City, where he was graduated from the Westport High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bull, have moved from London to Amsterdam, where Mr. Bull is the technical expert for the Insulite Co. Their address is 94 Achillesstraat. Mrs. Bull was Margaret Williams, B.S. Ed. '26, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. S. Williams of Columbia.

Ted J. O'Sullivan, star football and basketball athlete from 1928-28 who for the last four years has been coaching at De La Salle Academy, Kansas City, has resigned and will coach at a college next year "somewhere in Iowa."

Martin J. Steitz, B.S. B.A. '28, is living in Kansas City, 3121 Chestnut.

E. Ellison Hatfield, LL.B. '31, is practicing law in the office of Stephen R. Curtis, 704 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo., residence 1020 Emerson St.

A. B. Monroe B.S. in Ed. '31, Delta Mu Phi, who played centerfield on the baseball teams of '29-'30-'31, is an inspector for the State Highway Department at Tusculumbia, Mo. He married Miss Harriet L. Fogle in 1930.

O. E. (Dick) Allen, B.S. in Ag. '24, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is with the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as Director of the Development Service and Agricultural Bureau.

Maynard L. Durham, B.J. '24, S.A. E., is conducting an advertising counsel service in Cleveland.

Mrs. Jos. Evans Elliott, A.B. '24, formerly Jean Logan of Texarkana, Ark., Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Mr. Elliott and their son, Joseph E. Elliott, Jr., born May 16, 1930, are living in Shreveport, La., 547 Broadmoor Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanna, Jr., formerly of St. Paul, have moved to St. Joseph, where Mr. Hanna is with Swift & Co. Mrs. Hanna is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. North Todd Gentry of Columbia.

Dr. G. Wilse Robinson, Jr., A.B. '24, physician of Kansas City, was

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JOHN T. McMULLAN

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They handle Dodge and Plymouth cars and have a branch at Moberly.

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In Fact, Everyone Who Enjoys the Best of Foods and the
Best of Service

HARRIS'

Under the Management

A. A. (DUCK) MILLARD

(The guarantee of good food and good service)

Don't forget

[[HARRIS']] (Duck) Millard,
S. 9th St. Proprietor

recently elected first Vice-President of the Metro Club there. It was formerly the Young Men's Civic Forum. Paul C. Loeffel and Sidney M. Cooke, both former students, were elected second-Vice-President and Treasurer, respectively.

Lula May Schulze, A.M. '24, Sigma Xi School in Zoology, is teaching in Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo.

Edgar H. Logan, B.S. in C.E. '25, Delta Tau Delta, Tri Chi, is with the State Highway Commission. He lives at 1339 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City.

Dr. Walter A. Rush, A.B. '25, B.S. in Med. '26, is a physician with offices in the Physicians and Surgeons Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

John O. Emmerich, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture with a master's degree in 1920, and is now editor of the McComb (Miss.) Enterprise, has been announced by the University of Tennessee as the winner of the \$500 George Fort Milton award in Journalism for the best editorial on World Peace published in the South in 1931. Mr. Emmerich has been President of the Mississippi Press Association and won the national editorial cup for meritorious services two years ago. His editorial stressed the element of sportsmanship in international affairs. He cited Lindbergh's reception in Europe as indicating a growing tendency of nations to understand each other.

William F. Etz, B.S. in Ag. '20, and Mrs. Etz, formerly Laura Tichenor, of Macon, Mo., and their daughter, are living in Chicago, 8107 Langley Ave., Grand Crossing Station. Mr. Etz is with Wilson & Co. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Mystical Seven, Tri Chi and Tau Omicron Alpha.

T. C. Morelock, B.J. '21, M.A. '27, acting Associate Dean of the School of Journalism, is the author of a book on "School Newspaper Productions."

Roy Webb, B.S. in Ag. '20, is in the hardware business at Jasper, Mo.

Irwin S. Gregory, A.B. '21, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Sigma, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Gregory, formerly Velma Hollister, and their daughter, Janet Diane, age two, are

living at 81 Gilbert Road, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey. Mr. Gregory is in the Investment Banking business, 90 Broad St., New York City.

Miss Kathryn Wyant, B.S. in Ed. '21, A.M. '22, Ph.D. '29, formerly of Bolivar, Mo., is teaching Mathematics and Astronomy in the Northeastern Teachers College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. She founded the mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon, April 18, 1931, installed the second chapter at Iowa State Teachers College in May, 1931 and the third at Pittsburg, Kansas, January 30, this year. It is an honor organization for Teachers College as Phi Mu Epsilon is for Universities.

John H. Aydelotte, A.M. '23, Alpha Phi Zeta, Phi Delta Kappa, Mrs. Aydelotte, formerly Harriett Penner of Potwin, Kansas, and son and daughter are living at Huntsville, Texas, where Mr. Aydelotte is teaching in the Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Dr. John S. Knight, A.B. and A.M. '23, of Kansas City, has moved his office to Suite 1324 Professional Bldg. His practice is limited to ear, nose, throat and bronchoscopy.

Paul S. Miller, A.B. '23, Sigma Chi, represents the Tobey, Ins., Wholesale Paper Co., 1006 Clark Ave., St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tuller are living in Chicago, 3114 Clarendon Ave. Mrs. Tuller was Margaret Houston, A.B. '23.

Mrs. Henry C. Adams, formerly Susie Eileen Crockett, B.S. Ed. '22, and

WHEN YOU MOTOR TO COLUMBIA

Be sure to come to alumni motorists headquarters, leave your car here for attention, enjoy our service, and let your mind rest easy with the assurance that your car is safe and ready for your trip home.

The Missouri Motor Co.

Jack Taylor's Place

"Heavy" Thomas, Assisting

ALUMNI MOTORIST
HEADQUARTERS

Alumni Patronize Alumnus Advertisers

Are We Down- hearted? No, Indeed!

We're on the up and up. The great majority of Americans may be depressed. They may not be well pleased with the way business and Government have been carrying on and they may not be at all sure that they know exactly how to remedy the trouble and may be feeling disappointed but there is one thing they are not, and that is—*beaten*.

So we're not downhearted. We're carrying on. Columbians are buying furniture and we are furnishing them with the best possible selection. With the help of our patrons we are whipping this depression to death. Columbians need furniture and they are buying it.

It looks to us like the "goose hangs high."



Alumni Patronize Alumnus
Advertisers

The Lucas Boys,
RUBE and BOYD
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of

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They handle every conceivable school need, and have an international book business.

They cater to the alumni trade.

They enjoy visits from alumni at their office in the Lowry Street Store.

They are real friends of the University.

Mr. Adams, are living in Mount Kisco, New York, 191 W. Main St. Mrs. Adams was enrolled in the Graduate School in 1924-25. She is a member of Tri Delt.

Thomas Joel Anderson, Jr., B.S. in

B.A. '22, Alpha Pi Zeta, and Mrs. Anderson, formerly Mary Jo Hutchinson of Kingville, Mo., an alumna of Stephens, and their daughters, Mary Maud, 8, and Betty Jo, 6, are living at 204 20 Palace Blvd., Bayside, Long

Island, New York. Mr. Anderson is teaching in the department of economics in the School of Commerce.

Mrs. W. C. Hogin, formerly Christine Diehl, A.B. '28, Chi Omega, visited the University recently. Mr. Hogan, K. A., is practicing law in the Wallower Bldg., in Kansas City. They live at 6038 Brookside Blvd. Their daughter, Christine Diehl Hogin, II, who was born on December 21, 1928, is already making arrangements to enroll in the University and we are going to have her on the Homecoming Committee, for her mother gave valuable service there.

G. B. (Jerry) Thorne, B.S. in Ag. '25, M.A. '28, is an Economist, Division of Statistical and Historical Research, Bureau of Agriculture Economics, Washington, D. C.

C. Burdette Holt, Eng. '29, is an instructor in electrical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. He was formerly with the Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., in Pittsburgh and in New Jersey. When in Pittsburgh he was Secretary of the Alumni Association. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Miss Ruth Rucker, Ed. '29, is teaching in Sturgeon, Mo.

Joseph B. Varnum, B.S. in Eng. '29, of the construction department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis, visited the University recently.

Edwin W. Peterson, A.B. '29, Alpha Pi Zeta, is a public accountant in Kansas City, residence, 4226 Wyoming St.

Mary Maude Freeland, B.S. Ed. '30, is in Lexington, Ky., 149 Washington.

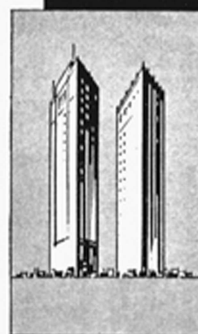
Chas. W. Clark, B.S. Eng. '30, is a highway engineer, residence 8364 Midland Ave., St. Louis. He is a brother of Mrs. R. D. M. Bauer of Columbia.

Miss Stella E. Williams, A.M. '30, Pi Lambda Theta, Eta Sigma Phi, is teaching in Gunnison, Colo. Many of the members of the University faculty visit Gunnison in summer on vacation. We understand it is a wonderfully fine place to fish.

Frank Baldwin, B.S. B.A. '30, is in Hannibal, Mo., residence, 500 Hazel St.

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Garage Service
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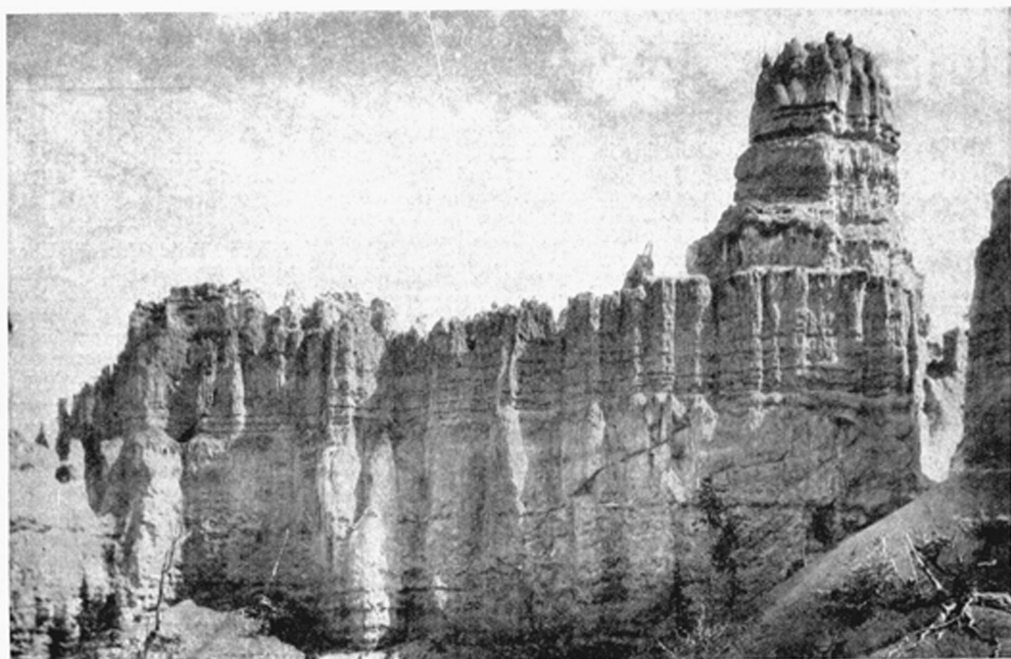
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CROWN DRUG CO.

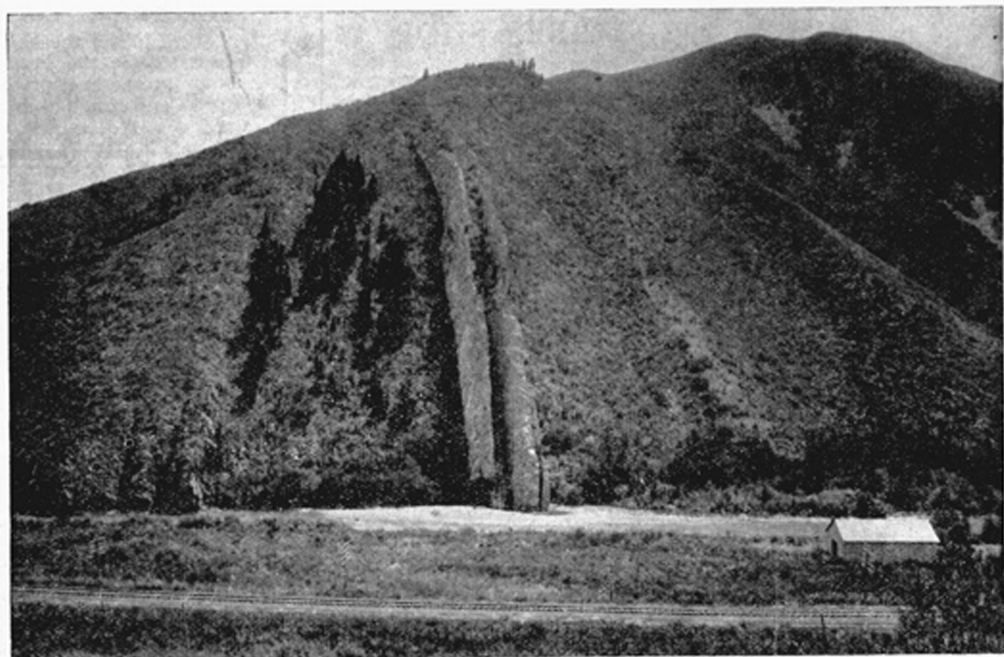
BROADWAY

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI



Great Cathedral, Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah.

COURTESY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



The Devils Slide, A Curious Limestone Formation in Echo Canyon, Utah.

—COURTESY OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

only
the
Burlington
gives you
this great
vacation
bargain

Colorado . . . \$27.85

Only \$5.09 more than
the one-way fare

Yellowstone . . . \$52.50

Colorado included at no
additional cost

Glacier Park . . . \$57.75

Colorado included at no
additional cost

**Yellowstone
plus Glacier
or all \$62⁵⁰
three**

The above fares apply from Kansas City. Proportionately low fares from all other stations.

Plan Now to have that long-promised vacation—in the Colorado Rockies . . . in Magic Yellowstone . . . up in Glacier Park's mighty mountains. Visit any one, two or all three of these famous wonderlands—for recreation, rest, sightseeing, and a new lease on life. Go this summer. And GO BURLINGTON for the greatest travel value.

H. S. JONES
General Agent
701 Walnut St.
Kansas City

C. B. OGLE
General Agent
416 Locust St.
St. Louis



Miss Corinne M. Roy, A.B. '30, B.S. '31, is in Shreveport, La., 912 Kingsbury.

Lynn C. Mahan, B.J. '31, is doing news writing and publicity work in St. Louis, with headquarters in Room 6, 511 Locust St. He is associated with Thomas Wood Parry, Jr., B.J. '23.

Herman M. Haag, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture with distinction in 1930, is in the Department of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics, Cornell, where he is working on material for a thesis entitled, "Business Analysis of Town and County Government." He writes that Kenneth Turk, B.S. Ag. '30, is at Cornell and that they read THE ALUMNUS with intense interest.

Theodore R. Shields, A.B. '29, is in Brookfield, Mo., 221 E. Park.

Bernard M. Marks, B.S. Eng. '26, is with the Du Pont Viscoloid Co., Chemical Dept., Arlington, N. J. His sister was graduated from the School of Journalism.

Bruce Quisenberry, Arts '26, Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Quisenberry, formerly Miriam Imogene Cash of Centralia, Mo., are living in New York City, 26 East 10th St. Mr. Quisenberry is with the National Broadcasting Company, 711 Fifth Avenue.

Prof. C. H. Williams, A.B. and B.S. in Education, year director, University Extension Division, who has been ill for many weeks is back at his office.

**THE TIGER
BARBER SHOP**

for students, faculty members, townspeople and alumni.

**H. M. Wren and V. C. Brown,
Proprietors**

The Tiger Barber Shop is on
South Ninth St.

James D. Monin, Jr., B.S. in Ag. '28, Alpha Gamma Rho, Mystical Seven, Ruf Nex, Manager of Farmers' Fair '28, is county extension agent, Ray County. Mrs. Monin was formerly Mary Rhoda Jones, A.B. '29, and a member of Delta Gamma.

Guy W. Green, Jr., A.B. '29, LL.B. '31, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, is an attorney, associated with Mertsheimer & O'Donnell, 1017 Land Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Dale Carroll Cheesman, formerly Margaret Way, B.S. in Ed. '22, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board, M Women, Mr. Cheesman and their daughter Carolyn, are living in Dallas, Texas, 3824 Amherst.

Edwin N. Jacquin, B.J. '22, of the Champaign (Ill.) Gazette and Mrs. Jacquin visited in Columbia recently as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waters, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tisdell and daughter Laurel are living at 80 Bruce Rd., Waltham, Mass. Mrs. Tisdell was formerly Florence Whittier, B.J. '22. Mr. Tisdell graduated with the degrees,

Daily Cleaners

"Wear Clean Clothes"

Dial 4113

909 Cherry

When you need
"ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES"
think of the best
place to get the best quality
at the best price
and you'll think
of the

**PLATT ELECTRIC
SHOP**

17 South 9th

The genial John L. Platt, alumnus
of the University, is the proprietor.

Lindenwood the beautiful college for women, founded in 1827, St. Charles, Missouri. You will be interested in knowing something about this historic woman's college. Courses of interest to every student. For catalog apply to Dr. John L. Roemer, Box M. A. 29, St. Charles, Missouri.



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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Put On Your Best Bib and Tucker . . Spruce Up!

You will feel a lot better if you are all dressed up.

The year 1931 was to many of us, the cold clear dawn of the morning after.

People are never at their best when they are suffering from such after effects. We folks who are the plain ordinary Americans who in normal times work hard enough to avoid poverty, yet without achieving wealth, make up the backbone of the country. Consequently, we have to work to play the part of the backbone. One of the ways to do these things is to put on a good front.

So let us clean up, press up and look our best. It doesn't cost much to do this.

Let us all spruce up at

Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.

Managed by the Milburn Boys

Alumni Patronize Alumnus
Advertisers

A.B. and B.J. '23. The Tisdels have taken a life subscription to the ALUMNUS.

BERNET ADDRESSED SOUTHWEST ADVERTISING CLUBS

Milton E. Bernet, advertising manager of The Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company, Denver, delivered a series of ten addresses recently before the various advertising clubs in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The trip was made for the Advertising Federation of America. It is part of a national educational plan which has been conducted by the Federation for the last few years. Last year Mr. Bernet represented the Federation by delivering addresses before the advertising clubs of Iowa and Nebraska.

The subject of his addresses this year was "How Advertising Accelerates Employment and Profits."

Mr. Bernet was graduated from the University with the degree of A.B. in '14. He was a member of the basketball teams, 1912-13-14 and is a member of Kappa Alpha. He was formerly advertising manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and later

THE BEST DAIRY PRODUCTS

We find it pays to advertise in the Alumnus.

The alumni and former students of the University in Columbia appreciate the support given their magazine, The Alumnus, by the Columbia business men.

The Central Dairy appreciates this business and we do everything we possibly can to cater to our friends among the alumni and former students.

CENTRAL DAIRY

"Dot" Sappington and
Clyde L. (Brick) Shepard
Proprietors

"Mother May We Have More"

Alumni Patronize Alumnus Advertisers

BURN HIGH GRADE FURNACE OIL

from

Columbia Ice & Storage Co.

L. A. Nickell (Nick) '11
President

S. R. Petry (Pete) '17
Secretary-Treasurer & Manager

The Alumni Headquarters in Kansas City



Hotel Muehlebach announces a NEW LOW SCHEDULE OF PRICES IN BOTH ROOMS AND FOOD "in harmony with the times."

Visit the famed PLANTATION GRILL. Dance to music of nationally known orchestras that broadcast daily over WDAF and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hotel Muehlebach

Kansas City, Mo.

served as advertising manager for the Wabash R. R. Co.

DENNIS MURPHY WRITES BOOK OF POETRY

Dennis Loring Murphy's "Boy with a Silver Plow" has been chosen from 176 manuscripts submitted in the Kaleidoscope poetry magazine's national book publication contest.

Mr. Murphy is an instructor of English in Northwestern University. He was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degrees of A.B. in 1926 and A.M. in 1927 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His home was formerly in Festus, Mo. His new 64-page volume of poetry was recently published by the Kaleidoscope Publishers of Dallas.

Dr. Walter Miller, Professor of Classical Languages and Archaeology, has received an award from the American Council of Learned Societies which is sponsoring work in the advancement of research in the humanities.

Dean E. J. McCaustland of the College of Engineering has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the coming year to study in Europe.

E. D. (General) Smith, Maintenance Engineer, National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., writes that he has made pretty good progress following a most severe illness, and that he is back at his office for short sessions. This will be most gratifying news to his host of alumni friends. His son, Ed Jr., is enrolled in the University.

Warren Browne, '15, became associated with Lynton T. Block & Co., 511 Locust St., St. Louis, on May 1.

H. Logan Cobb, B.S. in Ed. '30, Sigma Delta Pi, is teaching Spanish and English in the Senior High School at East St. Louis.

John Dorr Ewing, LL.M. '30, is a lawyer at Grant City, Mo. He married Miss Martha Kennedy, A.M. '29. They have one son John Lindsay.

Mary L. Boren, B.J. '31, Athenaeum, Junior League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., is attending Columbia University.

Raymond H. Klein, B.S. in Agr. '30, Farm House, Block and Bridle, is living at Sedalia, Mo., Route 4.

Graham F. Stewart, A.B. '30, is Eastern Advertising Manager for the Christian Herald Association. He is living at 2207 40th St., Des Moines.

Ralph E. Paul, B.S. in Ag. '29, is Director of the Department of Vocational Agricultural Braymer, Mo.

John D. Waldorf, A.B. '30, and Mrs. Waldorf, are living in Lincoln, Nebr., where Mr. Waldorf is athletic director of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Jerome Twichell, A.B. '16 Beta Theta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Tomb & Key, is in the real estate business at Miami, Fla.

STEPHENS COLLEGE

A Junior College for Women

Columbia, Missouri

Member: The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

For Publications Address:

President James M. Wood,
Stephens College,
Columbia, Missouri

JOHN HANCOCK SERIES

Who ever heard of an Alumnus
who did not expect to send his son through college?

INSURE IT and SECURE IT, even if you are not
here to see the program through



Our 1931 Financial Summary

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS December 31, 1931 \$621,278,133.09
(Massachusetts Insurance Department Standard of Market Valuation)

INCREASE DURING 1931 37,156,319.68

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Policy Reserve Required by Law | \$522,220,800.00 |
| All other Reserves on Policyholders' Account | 26,260,790.58 |
| Reserve for Taxes and Sundries | 3,277,796.75 |
| Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932 | 20,692,929.83 |
| Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization | 5,000,000.00 |
| General Safety Fund | 43,825,815.93 |

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$621,278,133.09

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Paid Policyholders in 1931 | \$ 87,743,766.56 |
| Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years | 769,305,522.00 |
| Dividends Paid to Policyholders in 1931 | 19,585,230.38 |

A mutual company returning annual dividends. Offers complete life insurance service for every phase of personal and family protection, including the insuring of a college education.

Over 370 offices available in 37 states and jurisdictions. For information telephone your John Hancock agent, or write the John Hancock Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street, for copy of pamphlet on "My Financial Problems."

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Genius is like happiness we usually look for it in other places, when it can be found right at our elbows.

Many Advertisers go to distant points to buy Art Work when the very best Artists are at their command in Saint Louis.

We will reproduce from time to

time representative works of the foremost Artists of our City. These reproductions will cover the field of illustrating, designing and photo-retouching.

The illustration shown above is the work of M. R. Harris of the Carl Walter Studio.

Advertisers will find our plates made in one or more colors, will be faithful reproductions, combined with the best printing qualities.

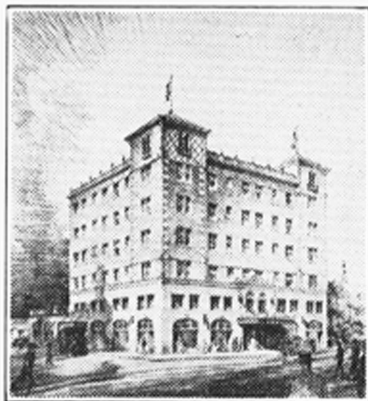
A C E
ENGRAVINGS
AMERICAN COLOR ENGRAVING CO., INC.
 SAINT LOUIS

OFFICIAL MISSOURI HOTELS

Where Tigers Meet

The hotels listed on this page have been designated as the official headquarters for Missouri men and women.

Members of the faculty, alumni, and of the student body are invited to avail themselves of the hotel facilities while traveling throughout the state. These hotels are not selected at random, but with the purpose of selecting those which can best serve the college graduate.



Hotel Marquette, Cape Girardeau,
H. F. TUPPER, Manager



The New Leeper at Chillicothe,
Bert T. Clark, Sr., Manager



Missouri Hotel, Jefferson City, Mo.,
Walter B. Simpson, Manager

Hotel Frederick

Boonville, Mo.

Guy Million, Manager

For further information communicate with the Alumni Office, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia,

"Watch out, you'll spill the beans . . .

"...but before you say any more, I want to ask you one question.

"Why do they use pictures of pretty girls in advertisements?

"And while you are thinking about what you are going to say—

"I will tell you this much:

"Many pretty girls like a MILD and PURE cigarette that TASTES BETTER . . . and that's Chesterfield."

They Satisfy

WRAPPED IN DUPONT
NO. 300 MOISTURE-
PROOF CELLOPHANE...
THE BEST AND MOST
EXPENSIVE MADE



"MUSIC THAT SATISFIES."—Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters. Tuesdays and Fridays, Alex Gray. Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Shilkret's Orchestra, every night except Sunday. Columbia Network.