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THE MISSOURI

LITERARY



FEBRUARY
1937

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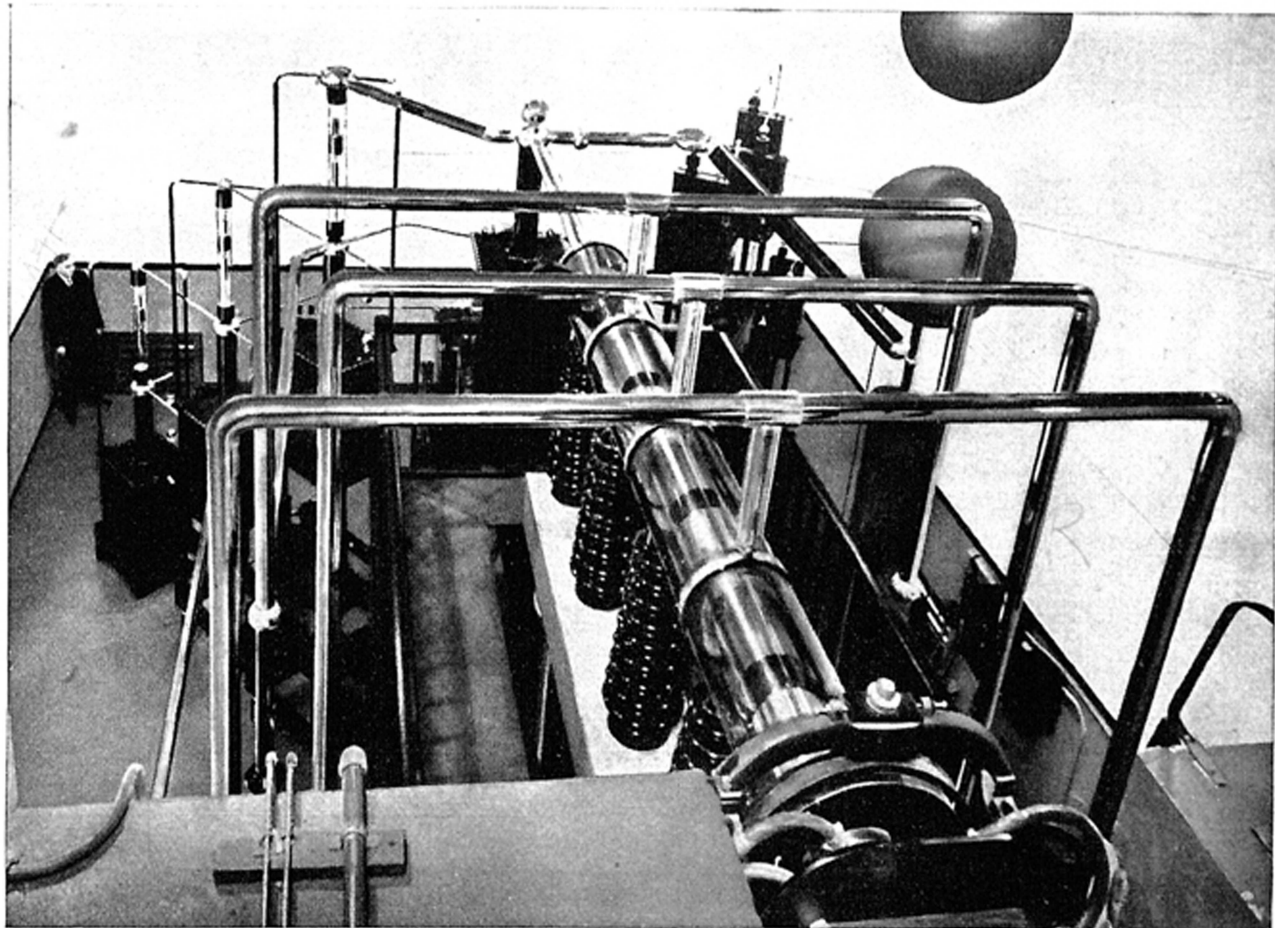
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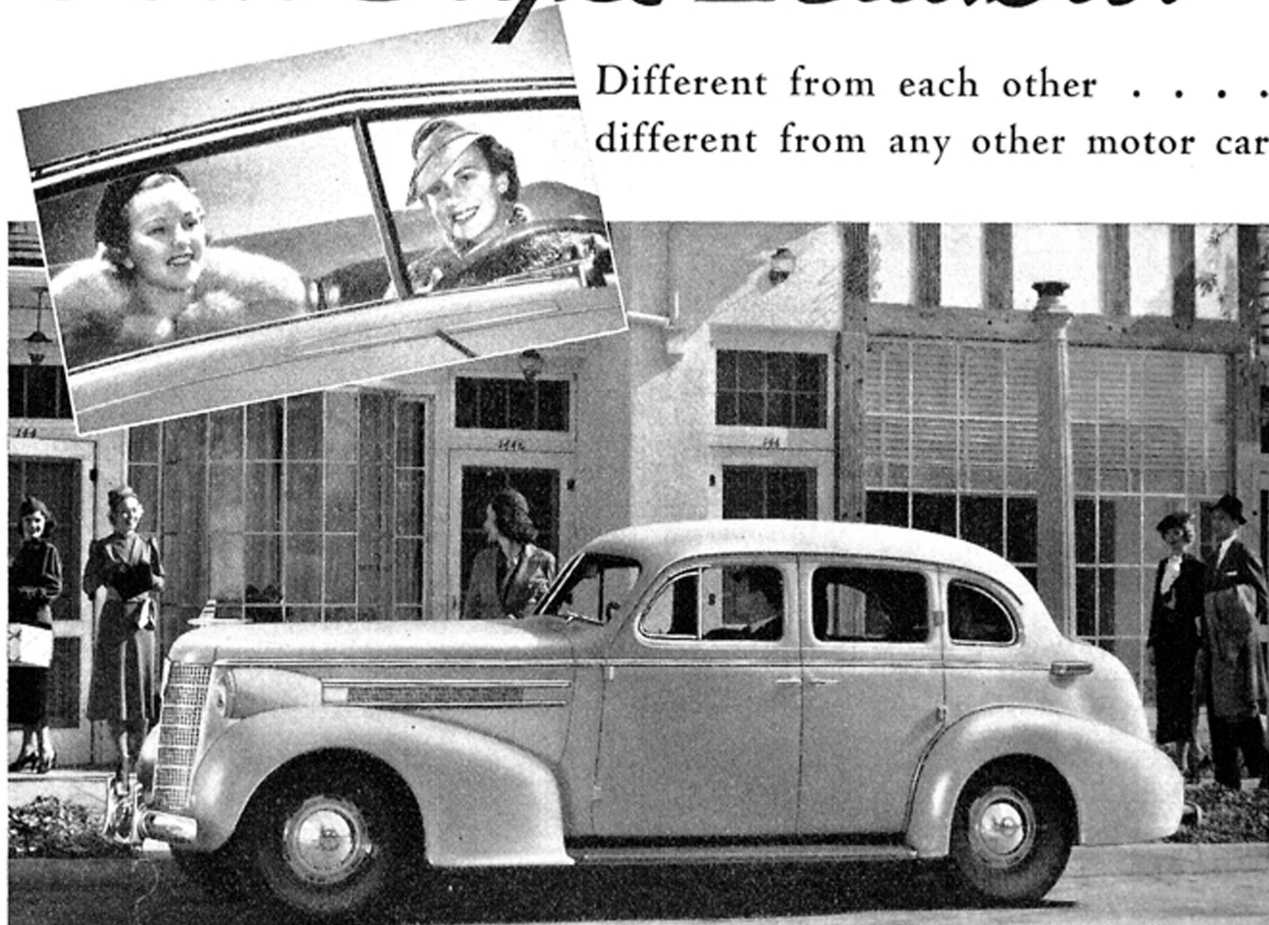
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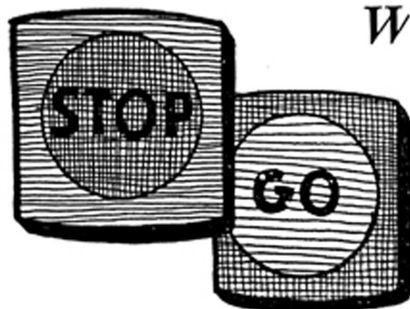


THE SIX

Oldsmobile

SIX & EIGHT

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GUY C. MILLION,
Managing Owner

Official publication of the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri. Founded 1912.



Remember the Centennial Celebration of the University of Missouri to be observed in 1939.

A Duty for You

One of the chief functions of an alumnus of this University, or any university for that matter, is to keep himself well informed. The publication of this magazine is a primary consideration for such a function. We are aware of frequent rumors that get abroad in relation to the school here in Columbia. Through distortion and over-emphasis these rumors may frequently grow to such extent that they do not reflect particular credit on either the institution or its officers.

It has been our experience and that of faculty members who frequently meet with alumni groups throughout the country that matters which seem trivial on the campus often arouse undue alarm out of Columbia. These rumors occasionally contain some small item of truth but in their entirety lack real foundation in fact.

If our alumni could form the habit of holding judgment in suspense about such rumors until they can receive accurate information, they could do much to develop good will for the University. We are particularly anxious to have alumni write in to this office for facts when they come across some gossip or rumor that might prove injurious to the University's welfare. We ask this because many such rumors have originated, flourished, and died without being brought to our attention. That we are not aware of them is sufficient evidence that they lack truth and substantiation.

Extension Committee

We met with the St. Louis alumni at one of their daily luncheons at the Busy Bee on Jan. 29. About fifteen graduates and former students were present and we had a fine time. More of you in that vicinity should make it a point to attend these gatherings. While in St. Louis we conferred with President Coburn on plans for the association's spring program. The placement project, the awards and bequests committees are rounding into shape and will be presented for approval at the meeting of the extension committee in Columbia next month. (March 5.)

The extension committee originally planned to meet in February but Missouri weather became such a question mark that our regional chairmen advised a delay until it was known more definitely which way the thermometer was going to jump.

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS

R. L. (BOB) HILL
Director of Alumni Activities
Editor of THE ALUMNUS

W. B. BICKLEY
Associate Editor

THELMA O. WOODS
Business and Advertising

St. Louis Journalism Alumni
Weekly Luncheon, Tuesday, 12
to 1 o'clock, 2nd floor, Kinlock
Bldg.

Kansas City Alumni Daily
Luncheon, 12:15 o'clock. Hotel
Baltimore.

Washington, D. C. Alumni
Monthly Luncheon. First Wed-
nesday of each month. Uni-
versity Club. 12:30 o'clock.

St. Louis Alumni Daily Lunch-
eon, 2nd floor, Busy Bee, 417 N.
Seventh St.

St. Joseph Alumni Luncheon;
Second Monday of each month
at the Chamber of Commerce,
12:15.

The Cover: *The archway joining Jay H. Neff Hall with the new Walter Williams Hall. It houses the trophy room which was formerly located in the old building.*

Members of the Publication Committee—
Cowgill Blair, chairman, Joplin; Mrs. Har-
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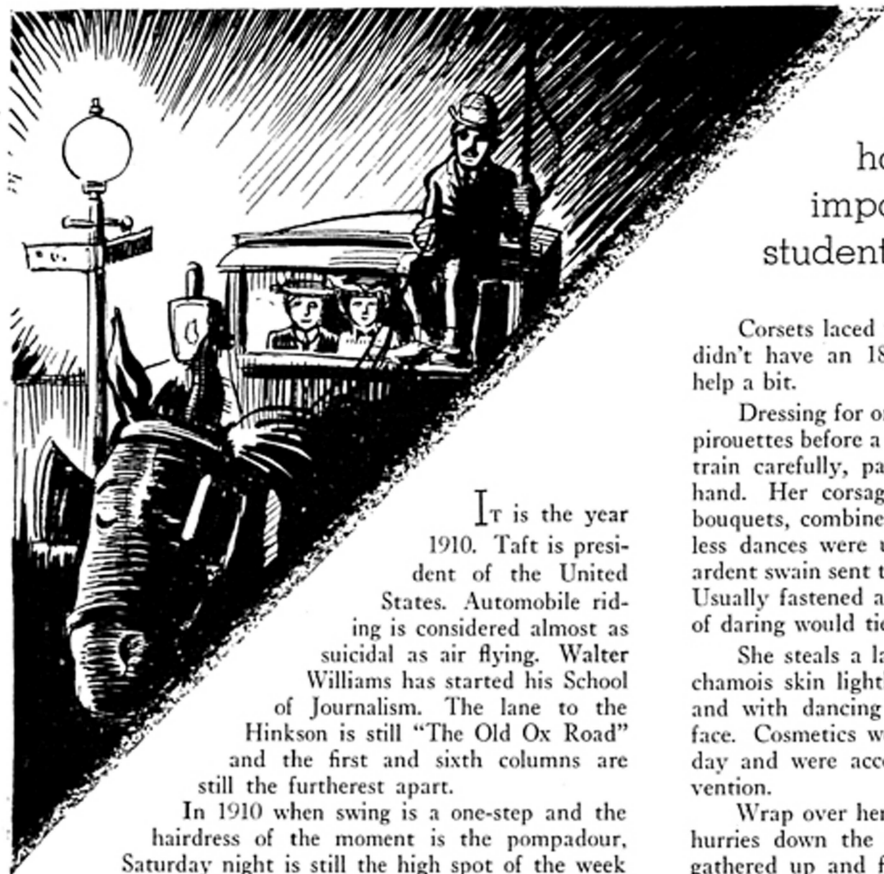
The Hope O' Tomorrow

Let us take this opportunity to acknowledge the letters we have received from alumni, thanking us for the attention which this office pays to their children. Not a day passes but what a son or daughter of M. U. graduates does not call on us. We're always glad to see them, even if it does make us feel a little aged sometimes. Tell your boys and girls to drop in at 217 Jesse for a visit. There are many ways in which we can help them enjoy their days on the campus.

Resourceful Don

We've always had a feeling that Coach Don Faurot is well nigh brilliant in his chosen field. Now we must admit he's added another feather to his cap by arising to a situation which might have gotten out of hand had it been allowed to continue. At basketball games in Brewer Field House, there is generally a fifteen or twenty minute intermission at halftime when both teams leave the floor. Early this season restless students, for want of something better to do, began pitching state sales tax tokens out on the floor. To out-staters let us explain that these tokens are about the size of a milk bottle cap and will sail gracefully through the air if given the proper impetus. Students took up the practice wholeheartedly and children at the game added to the fun by scrambling out on the court to retrieve the discs. When the discs were exhausted, pennies came into play and provided a more hectic scramble.

Don frowned in disapproval but, being smart, said nothing. At a game last month, the players had hardly left the court when a crew of student boxers dashed on the floor for a series of short bouts. There were no tax tokens or pennies tossed. Pretty good. So next week the University tumbling team took the floor with similar success. On Feb. 8 at intermission in the Tiger-Sooner game, a couple of the better players put on a hair-raising table tennis match. Now Don has arranged for a complete entertainment program between halves at all games. He started the idea to keep the court free of litter. Now the spectators demand a show and they are getting good ones.



It is the year 1910. Taft is president of the United States. Automobile riding is considered almost as suicidal as air flying. Walter Williams has started his School of Journalism. The lane to the Hinkson is still "The Old Ox Road" and the first and sixth columns are still the furthestest apart.

In 1910 when swing is a one-step and the hairdress of the moment is the pompadour. Saturday night is still the high spot of the week for Missouri co-eds.

There are no jelly joints in which to while away hours during the week; there are no motion pictures for Wednesday night dates. So the gay young blades and their lassies of twenty-seven years ago look forward to the Saturday night assembly, a dusk-to-dawn dance held in Stone's Hall.

And although these affairs were an old Missouri custom, dressing was always formal. The well-dressed co-ed of 1910 had her closet packed with formal frocks. In those days the test of a fine silk required that it stand alone. And that one difference in the richness of materials was the only radical change between formals then and now. Brocades, luxurious gold and silver lames, crisp taffetas, heavy shining satin fashioned frocks in the empire style. Dropped shoulders outlined with the finest of seed pearls or the most intricate of embroidery, tight waists, yards and yards of billowing skirt frequently extending into a train - - - these were outstanding style details for 1910.

If a co-ed rode to the dance, she wore carriage boots. Made of black velvet, they were lined with eiderdown and had a white fur-edging around the top and three ribbon ties up the front. These fitted over satin dancing slippers. If walking was the order of the evening, co-eds wore their everyday black kid button shoes and carried their slippers in a bag. These dancing shoes were made of the palest pink and blue satin and in white. They fastened with mother-of-pearl buttons and had tiny curved heels, scarcely an inch high.

Although there were no beauty parlors 27 years ago, hairdresses were fearful and wonderful to behold. Lifted (with rats or transformations made of combings) to great heights, the hair was brushed back and caught in a knot at the nape of the neck or on the top of the head. A few of the girls braided the ends and tied them with a ribbon. Frequently the combings were made into two puffs which were placed wherever fullness was needed. Some of the coeds, despairing of their straight locks, wound their hair around curlers. Thus was the modern wave born, although history tells us that the result was not today's soft wave but a kinky mass deemed unutterably beautiful at that time.

Down thru the years, from schottische to tango, hops and proms have been important elements of M. U. student life.

Corsets laced up the back, but did not pinch. If a girl didn't have an 18-inch waist normally, the corsets didn't help a bit.

Dressing for one of these college hops, the campus queen pirouettes before a mirror in filmy white tulle and adjusts her train carefully, patting the rosebud trimming with a left hand. Her corsage, resembling the old-fashioned nosegay bouquets, combines huge double violets and roses. Flowerless dances were unheard of in those days, and many an ardent swain sent to Kansas City or St. Louis for the corsage. Usually fastened at the waist, occasionally a girl with a bit of daring would tie them high on her arm above her gloves.

She steals a last look at herself in the mirror, rubs the chamois skin lightly over her nose. But the shine remains and with dancing eyes she dabs a bit of talcum on her face. Cosmetics were used by only the shady ladies of the day and were accordingly scorned by the dictates of convention.

Wrap over her arm, face flushed and eyes sparkling she hurries down the stairs where her escort waits, with tails gathered up and fingers twirling a shiny black derby. He springs to his feet, a walking ad for what the well dressed young man should wear and the best, incidentally, that money can rent. Few fellows owned evening clothes and then consequently the tailors and haberdasheries did a boom business when there was a dance in town. He wears a pair of extremely tight-fitting trousers, swallow tails, straight collar and a black bow tie.

All dances were program affairs. A stag was still considered something four-footed with horns. Only the best orchestras played for the hops. Each dance on the printed program was marked "one-step," "waltz," or "schottische." There weren't many scottische numbers on the program because you had to be pretty good to step it.

During the intermission the men bring refreshments of salad, ices and little cakes. The hosts give out the favors—expensive souvenirs—ranging from gold rings to jeweled bracelets or beaded handbags. The boys smoke. College girls didn't succumb to the weed until after the war. On this particular night the conversation might deal with the group of young blades from one of the better lodges who went to the theater where a road show was playing - - - and dated the whole chorus!

After the orchestra had rested sufficiently the dancing went on. A good dancer was one who could stay on the floor for every number, because a good dance in those times lasted until nearly dawn. There were no restrictions as to the number of parties that fraternities could give during the school year. Sometimes it was a common practice to go to five or six fraternity dances in one week.

After the passing of nearly three decades fraught with war, strife, jazz, movies, depression and prohibition, swing time—1937, emerges.

Franklin Roosevelt has been inaugurated for his second term, a king has put his foot down, and GM has just settled a strike.

The only thing that dancing in 1937 has in common with that of 1910 is the fact that boys still dance with girls. Dancing until dawn nowadays is a vital experience that happens only on New Year's. The rumba has replaced the scottische and fast tapping has taken the place of the one-step.

Swing Time: 1910-1937

● by Members of the Staff

A campus queen today hurries through the preliminary preparations of getting ready for a dance. Outlining a Joan Crawford mouth, she uses enough lipstick to last a 1910 girl for six months. If she has a corsage—and it's a rare occasion—she pins the flowers in her hair or at her shoulder. She dashes down the stairs in answer to her date's frantic bellow for her at the foot of the stairs. It may be 9:30 o'clock. The dances are scheduled for 9, but no dance is officially under way until the hordes of stags arrive.

After exchanging greetings and leaving her wraps with the house mother (an innovation which made its appearance shortly after the war), her date claims her for his own and they start to force their way through the closed-packed couples to see just what kind of condition the orchestra is in tonight.

But they do not get a third of the way across the small floor before the boy feels a hearty slap on the back or else a firm hold on the arm and he relinquishes his date with a "See you later." Unattached, he joins a group of stags standing in a corner and sizes up the girls milling around in the center, until one catches his eye and he manages to single her out in the confusion and taps her partner on the back. And so on and on.

Intermission comes at 10:30 o'clock. The orchestra announces it in no uncertain terms, shouting, "Intermission!" The boys look for their dates in the crowd and the stags make a rush for the door. Only cigarette stubs and torn decorations remain to give evidence that there is a dance being held tonight.

The jelly joints and the eating places do a big business during dance intermissions which last anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes. The intermission gives the girls a rest as they are continually dancing all evening. Couples just don't sit out dances any more. At the many students' rendezvous, the latest gossip and campus romances are discussed and everybody gets to see who is with who and what everybody is wearing.

By the time the hundreds of people make the pilgrimage back to the house to resume the second half of the dance, it is 11 o'clock. The crowd probably is larger because the stags, starting the rumor that this dance is especially good, have caused some of the stags at other dances to come over.

Twelve o'clock strikes and the orchestra, heedless to demands for more, packs up its instruments and follows the hegira pack to the night spots. One o'clock comes around and sorority house porch lights blink and final goodnights are said. Two o'clock and the college side of town is dark with only a few night owls on their way home.

There is no Stone's Hall any more. Each fraternity and sorority gives its allotted dances at the respective houses. The afternoon of any sorority or fraternity dance is always confusion and activity. The furniture must be toted upstairs, cups and awards as well as pictures of alumni are hidden as a rule, the rugs must be rolled up and stored away, the doors must be taken down to permit a larger dancing space, an orchestra stand must be rigged up somehow, and decorations must be put up. It's a job that many a pledge and houseboy must go through to have really lived a full college life.

Each fraternity and sorority is allowed two dances a semester unless the house has fallen below the scholastic standard set by the Pan-Hellenic committees. If the scholastic average is low, so-

cial privileges are taken away from the house until the average is brought up. This creates considerable difficulty for a weak house to keep its social prestige on the campus and makes it difficult to secure pledges. Dances play a major role in attracting new members to any Greek lodge.

At each dance, be it given by a fraternity or a sorority, each member is given bids for stags who are special friends. In the case of a sorority, each girl will invite a man to be her date and will invite a limited number of other friends as stags. It is not uncommon to find five or six dances being given on the same night and the real man-about-town will have his pockets filled with stag bids and will make the rounds of all the functions.

Gate crashing at dances used to be a serious problem at the University. Hence the printed bids which are now collected at the door by an attendant. The custom of sending bids still prevails, but few houses have an attendant stationed to collect them. The heyday of gate-crashing has passed.

Some of the more exclusive fraternities have what they call a policy list which includes the names of a select group of sorority girls who are considered vital necessities to the success of any dance. They are chosen from several houses on the basis of looks and congeniality. A dance always caters to a stag line. If the girls are good sports and full of fun, the party is labeled a success. If not, it only gets a few lines of mention in the campus society column of the student paper.

The girls really have to take it in 1937. They must dance with all types and kinds of dancers under the stag system. They are on their feet constantly from the opening bars to "Home Sweet Home." The more successful a girl is, the more she or her escort is "tagged." Woe to any girl who dances around the room twice with the same partner. There is something wrong. It's either because her best friends won't tell her or else she just doesn't have that certain vital quality. She must keep up a steady stream of banter and wisecracks for Missouri dances are noted for their conviviality. When the sorority lights blink for the last time emphatically, she is off for a night of hard-earned sleep.

Orchestras are

(Continued on
Page 14)



Senate Bill Proposes State Hospital at M. U.

A bill authorizing the building of a state general hospital at Columbia for the treatment of cancer was introduced in the State Senate at Jefferson City on Jan. 16 by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis. The measure drafted plans of Missouri doctors for a united advance against cancer.

These doctors, led by A. R. McComas of Sturgeon, Mo., have called for the location of such a hospital at Columbia, under the University's Board of Curators, and operated by the School of Medicine. It would be for non-paying patients. Cancer-control clinics in eight or ten cities are part of the plan, though these are not mentioned in the present bill before the Senate.

In his inaugural address, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said cancer's death rate was now twice that of tuberculosis, which Missouri spends \$1,400,000 annually in fighting, and that "no appropriation whatever is yet provided for care of the cancer sufferers."

Two committees of the state medical association have been working for years on a program calling for a state hospital and for cancer control, Stark said. The bill now pending includes the following clauses.

"The state general hospital (approximately 300-bed capacity) shall be primarily designed for the care and treatment of sick and afflicted of the state. Especially those afflicted with cancer, and for the instruction in the University of Missouri school of medicine.

No cost-estimate on the hospital was made, though doctors have said informally that the latest equipment would be essential, especially in the cancer ward, and that cost would be more than \$2500 a bed.

Mrs. Williams Leads Lecture Series

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority, and the University College of Washington University in St. Louis is sponsoring jointly a series of fifteen lectures, "Opportunities in Journalism for Women," under the direction of Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams, widow of President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri.

The series will be given at Washington University every Tuesday evening beginning Feb. 2 and continuing through May 11.

Mrs. Williams is a former national president of Theta Sigma Phi and has taught journalism at the University and at Yenching University. She was also featured in a series of radio lectures known as the "Sara Williams scrapbook," a program of special interest to women, which was broadcast twice a week over station KSD, St. Louis, several months ago.



January's heavy snow and sleet enfolds old Jesse and the West Campus in an icy mantle.

They' Be Comin' to Columbia in 1996

Great news for those of us who will have grandchildren in the College of Agriculture sixty years from now!

J. C. Penney, chain store magnate and owner of Emmadine farms, prominent purebred Guernsey breeding plant at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., has set up a \$500,000 fund to perpetuate the existence of the Emmadine herd until some time in 1996. Under the plan, the foremost Guernsey Association, Inc., has been established. It consists of 1000 acres of land at Hopewell Junction, 352 head of Guernseys and complete equipment. Provision is made for the dissolution of the corporation not later than 1996 when assets are to be delivered to the University of Missouri for the use of its College of Agriculture.

It will be a long wait, but it's worth it.

Dr. Neale to Minnesota

Dr. M. G. Neale, B.S. in Ed. '11, president of the University of Idaho, has been appointed professor of educational administration by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. Dr. Neale was dean of education here at the University from 1923 to 1930. At Minnesota he will succeed Prof. Englehardt, who has been named president of the University of New Hampshire.

Press Association Hears M. U. Alumni

University graduates were featured speakers at a meeting of the Central Missouri Press Association held in Jefferson City on Feb. 5. Frank H. Hollmann, of Warrenton, retiring president of the district association, presided at the meetings.

At the afternoon session, Jerry Thistlethwaite, B.J. '35, classified manager of the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune explained the methods used by his newspaper to increase classified advertising. Jerry will become city editor of the paper this month.

Dan M. Nee, LL.B. '12, internal revenue collector from Kansas City, spoke on the new social security legislation and answered questions regarding forms and procedure for reporting returns. Eddie Sowers, B.J. '28, editor of the Booneville Advertiser, also was a speaker. Members of the School of Journalism faculty and Charles Keller, field secretary of the Missouri Press Association, were present.

St. Louis Alumnae

Readings by Miss Jane Beckett and musical selections by Miss Georgia Walker featured this month's meeting of the St. Louis Alumnae Association which was held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. I. O. Royse, 6366 Alamo Avenue. Miss Sara Dritsch served as the assistant hostess.

At this time we wish to compliment the St. Louis group for the regularity and excellence of their meetings. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Royse for her promptness in furnishing us reports for *The Alumnus*.

High Tribute Is Paid Dr. Marbut

Dr. C. F. Marbut, native Missourian and former faculty member of the University, has been paid high tribute in *Pedology*, a scientific journal published by the Soviet Republic.

Dr. Marbut died in 1935 near Harbin, China, while on a scientific mission for the Chinese government.

A native of southwest Missouri, Dr. Marbut was graduated at the University in 1889, joined the geology faculty, and in 1904 completed the first soils map of Missouri. In 1910 he joined the federal bureau of soils and during his 24 years of service became known as the world authority on soil classification. He retired in 1934 and was appointed honorary professor of soils at the University.

The Soviet magazine contains some 220 pages and carries numerous photographs of Dr. Marbut together with articles contributed by the foremost soils authorities in the world. Among local contributors are Dean F. B. Mumford, Prof. M. F. Miller, Prof. H. H. Krusekopf, and Prof. Hans Jenny.

Ladies of the Press

● M. U. Women in Journalism

IN WHAT has been described as the most thorough account of American women in journalism, Ishbel Ross, author of *Ladies of the Press*, mentions a score of graduates and former students of the University's famed School of Journalism. With a mass of source material, Miss Ross has pictured capably the real lives of one after another of women newspaper writers - reporters covering general news, writers of news features, columnists, fashion experts, specialists in many writing fields. She has spanned the field from New York to California.

All the writers whom Miss Ross has portrayed represent points on the path of women's progress in journalism. There are other records to be set. Many men still object to women in newspaper offices; but success and growing need merit their presence. After an up-hill grind, they are now universally acknowledged to be important factors in the work of the modern press. They find positions in every branch of journalism, from the work of reporters to positions as executives, from copy reading to the task of the advertising manager and as women have developed these tasks there has come occasion for drawing clever, alert columnists from their ranks.

From 1889 to 1900 stunts were common. The sob-sister period followed, being invented at the sensational Thaw trial in 1907. Women were next used to write the "human interest" angle of murder stories, disasters and sensational event.

Dorothy Dix, Ada Patterson, Nixolo Greeley-Smith and Winifred Black were pioneer sob sisters. Miss Ross reports vigorously on each of them and their experiences.

The tempo changed in 1910 on all desks in newspaper offices. From 1910 to 1920 was the suffrage period. Then women gained entrance as workers, no longer being considered as female menaces. By 1920 the newspaper woman was recognized as distinct from her male colleague. She had "arrived." The emergence of the newspaper woman is no better exemplified than in the story of Reta Childe Dorr, who was refused work in 1898, but with typical courage went to Russia in 1917 and covered the revolution.

With the advent of the tabloids, the woman writer turned these to her own advantage, filling the pages with stories of activity and exacting reports.

Many of the later writers are graduates of the School of Journalism here at the University. They represent widely varied fields and backgrounds.

Inez Callaway Robb, B.J. '22, writes for the New York Daily News under the pen name of Nancy Randolph. Mrs. Robb will not work at a desk. She must gain her information first-hand and therefore goes the social round with New York's Four Hundred to get her stories. She says that "What society editors need most is a sense of humor, a cast-iron constitution, and plenty of white gloves." Her work for The News has been a great circulation-builder. Last month, *Printer's Ink* carried a promotional advertisement for her newspaper which cited Mrs. Robb's column as an outstanding daily feature. Also, a recent issue of *Reader's Digest* related a short episode in her reporting experience. New York scribes were denied admission to a very fashionable church wedding a short time ago. Determined to get her story first-hand, Mrs. Robb entered the church an hour before the wedding ceremony, clad in deep mourning. Hesitant to disturb an apparently grieving woman, wedding attendants permitted her to remain during the services. The next day, New York got its account of the exclusive affair through Nancy Randolph's black veil.

Dorothy Roe, who was graduated in 1924, now is the leading woman star with Universal Service. She was born and educated in Missouri and worked on several newspapers in nearby states before obtaining her present position. In addition to doing general news, features and rewrites, she has turned out a daily fashion column for the last four years. While covering the Hauptmann case she also had to report to the readers of her column just what prominent women were wearing to the trial.

Mary Paxton Keeley, who now teaches journalism at Christian College in Columbia, was a member of the first graduating class of the School of Journalism in 1910. Before attending the University she worked for two years on the Kansas City Post as one of the first newspaper women in that city.

When you hear the voice of Martha Deane on the radio in the early afternoon talking to the woman in the home, you are listening to Mary Margaret

McBride, a member of the class of 1918. Miss McBride, who was born near Paris, Mo., worked on the Paris Mercury after her graduation and then did society on a Columbia paper. She wrote her society column in a gossipy vein and often got her social notes by calling up the dairies and asking who was ordering extra ice cream. Miss McBride wrote for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and later, with the help of a friend, did books on Paris, London and New York. She was widely known before she began her broadcasts and her success was immediate.

Malvina Lindsay, woman's page editor of The Washington Post, was graduated in 1913. While attending school here she worked for nothing on the Kansas City Post during vacations and secured a permanent position there immediately after graduation. She became a rewrite expert and did excellent political writing, in which she found the human element to be most important. She says that "What newspaper women need most is to learn how to write." In June, 1933, she was awarded a medal for distinguished service in journalism given by the University, the first and thus far the only woman graduate to receive the award.

Barbara Adams, who writes so capably for The Chicago Tribune, is in reality Virginia Gardner, a graduate of 1924. Under this pseudonym she exposed in 1935 a group of fake psychologists, quacks, and healers in Chicago. She visited thirty of these "specialists" and worked for six weeks on her series of articles, which ended in court action against the most flagrant offenders.

Margaret Shuttee Hester, telegraph, city and day editor on the Fort Smith Times-Record, is another graduate of the School of Journalism. She received her degree in 1919 and while she was in school became an expert in copy reading. She was head copy reader with Frank L. Martin, now dean of the school, on the exciting day the false armistice story was sent out over the wires.

Pauline Pfeiffer, who attended the School of Journalism in 1917-18 and was a school friend of Mary Margaret

(Continued on page 27)

The antagonism of managing editors to feminine news writers disappeared gradually. Credit is due the capable ladies in the field, many of whom attended here.

Interesting Bengalumni . . .



GURRY ELLSWORTH HUGGINS, B.L. '98, is another of our Interesting Bengalumni located in New York City. His greatest diversions at present are in the field of manufacturing and finance. Gurry was born in Belleville, Ill., which was and is a hotbed of Republican sentiment, but we're not sure what his politics are because he did part of his growing up in Lamar, Mo., where members of the G. O. P. are protected only by the game laws. He entered the University in 1894. We asked what his home address was while enrolled at M. U.. His reply: "Numerous—the old U. B. Club most persistent." After hearing various tales about the old dorm, we are convinced that Mr. Huggins acquired a vigorous and rugged constitution during his student days. He was a member of QEBH and the Union Literary Society. Mr. Huggins now resides in Montclair, N. J., with his wife and three children, two boys and a girl.

Pathology's loss has been psychiatry's gain in the case of DR. SARAH R. KELMAN, A.B. '15, of New York City. The post-mortems she conducted at Iowa University during the World War flu epidemic were gruesome affairs for a young doctor to face day after day. They left an undying impression on her mind. One, perhaps, she would rather forget. The short spaced allowed here can not do justice to Dr. Kelman's scholarly work in the field of medicine. Authoritative papers written by her have been presented at sessions of the American Medical Association; she has served as an alienist at Bellevue Hospital in New York, at Manhattan State Hospital, and at present is an associate in the out-patient department and assistant attending physician in the Hospital and Medical School. In 1927 she entered the private practice of psychiatry in which her work has consisted of handling all types of maladjustments, with special attention given the problems of behavior and delinquency. Dr. Kelman received her M.D. from Rush Medical College in 1917.



In December the alumni association of New York City met and elected as president for the coming year WILLIAM V. KAHLER, B.S. in M.E. '22, who has been a mainspring of the group in recent years. When we want news of our New York group we can count on either Bill or Jud Corbin to help us out. To these boys goes a lot of the credit for the fine alumni work done in that city. Bill joined the Bell Telephone System immediately after graduation and served in the New York laboratories. In 1925 he was transferred to Chicago where he was division equipment engineer and division plant supervisor. In 1930 his bosses shipped him back to New York where he is now engineer of maintenance for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mrs. Kahler was Miss Virginia Tinchler, a former University student in 1921 and 1922.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FACULTY

Herman Schlundt
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Missouri's department of chemistry for the last twenty years has drawn national attention from the work of Dr. Schlundt. The Radiological Research Laboratory established under his direction has produced far-reaching effects.

Herman Schlundt was born on a farm near Three Rivers, Wis., June 16, 1869. Later on his parents moved to Three Rivers to furnish better educational advantages for their children. The town seems to have some peculiar chemical



Dr. Wrench

quality as Prof. Kahlenberg of Wisconsin's chemistry department was a contemporary of Herman and the two were rivals in the local high school. Perhaps their high school teacher, Arthur Burch, who introduced them to mathematics and the natural sciences, had something to do with it. On Herman's graduation from high school in 1885 he spent several years teaching in country schools which is no doubt responsible for his later skill as a teacher. Vacations were spent as clerk in a store.

In 1889 his friend Kahlenberg persuaded him to enter the University of Wisconsin where he continued his interest in science and especially in chemistry. In 1894 he received his B.S. degree and served two years more as an assistant in chemistry while obtaining his M.S. A larger salary as teacher of science in the Milwaukee High School attracted him for a couple of years while he was amassing the funds for a year in Germany where he studied in the laboratory of Wilhelm Oswald. He returned to Wisconsin and completed his work for his doctorate in 1901. His thesis was the proof that the Nerst-Thompson rule relating to electric constants and dissociative power did not apply to hydrocyanic acid. Work with that acid was exceedingly dangerous but he and Kahlenberg carried it through without serious consequences.

He spent one more year at the University of Wisconsin as instructor when he was called to the University of Missouri in 1902. He was made assistant professor in 1905 and full professor in 1907. His advancement was not hindered by the attempt of Prof. Kahlenberg to get him back to Wisconsin.

From the very beginning of his career in Missouri his work was marked by vigorous and thorough teaching and painstakingly careful research. The consistent growth of the chemistry department through the early years which was marked by the expansion into one and then a second additional building bears evidence of his energy and enthusiasm. His students are now scattered in chemistry departments from Maine to California endeavoring to bring to their subject the same romance and dramatization that he had given in his lectures.

Busy as he was with his teaching and research he found time to serve on numerous faculty committees particularly the Committee on Accredited Schools and Colleges which involved a great deal of travel about the state. On any of the committees on which he served he was fruitful in ideas and able in administration. Whatever he undertook was carried through with the same thorough method he used in his research. Most of the phases of the work of the College of Arts and Sciences have felt the impress of his enthusiasm.

As early as 1904 he began to investigate the radioactivity of the mineral springs of Missouri and later widened his work to include the springs of Yellowstone and various other national parks. Eventually the work culminated in the establishment of the Radiological Research laboratory. In this laboratory "the extraction and purification of radioactive elements from ores are being conducted on a semi-commercial scale; new chemical methods of the treatment and extraction of ores and of the refinement and standardization of radium samples have been devised; and much attention has been given to the elimination of human hazards in the handling of radioactive materials and to the detection and elimination of radium in living persons." Dr. Schlundt has directed this work from its beginning and is a recognized authority on radium and its effects. Some years ago he was called to New Jersey in this capacity when the employes of a factory had incurred dangerous illnesses from the use of radium in industry. The work of the laboratory has resulted papers by him and his colleagues in scientific journals.

Herman's pastimes have mainly to do with his legs. He is a great walker and enjoys nothing more than a hike. He is also one of the very few members of the older faculty who still retain their love for the dance. Until very recently he could step out with the best

of the youngsters on the dance floor. This no doubt is due to the fact that he retained his youth long after middle age usually sets in. Until he was afflicted with the sleeping sickness there were few of the younger members of the faculty who appeared as youthful and retained youth's freshness of spirit as much as he. Although he has partially recovered from his illness he is still not able to return to his teaching, although in spirit he seems as active as ever.

Herman is one of the all too rare combinations of teacher and scholar, the ideal of all true college instructors. In his case the native ability was stimulated by a period of school teaching so that he came to the University field with real experience in the most valuable of all the arts. Scholars can be manufactured after a fashion but true teachers are usually born. As a fellow citizen he has taken his place in the community in such things as the Red Cross and the child welfare movement to say nothing of the lovable personality which endears him to all his acquaintances. His place will be difficult to fill.

Judge Hyde Confers on Alumni Awards

Judge Laurance M. Hyde, commissioner of the state Supreme Court, was in Columbia Feb. 6 to discuss plans of the newly-formed Award Committee of the general alumni association. The committee, of which Judge Hyde is chairman, will present the names of alumni to be cited for their outstanding service to the University. The board of directors of the association will then approve the committee's selections. The committee's report which has been filed recently recommends that not more than three alumni receive this citation each year.

Basketball Scores

January and February were disastrous months for Missouri's basketball Tigers. Dropping all but one of their last six games, the Bengals found themselves firmly entrenched in fifth place in the Big Six conference.

Scores of games up to Feb. 23 follow:

Missouri 23—Washington	26
Missouri 26—Oklahoma	42
Missouri 42—Kansas State	45
Missouri 41—St. Louis	27
Missouri 21—Nebraska	50
Missouri 26—Kansas State	39



Coach Don Faurot opened his quarterback training school with weekly meetings scheduled until spring practice begins March 1.—Bob Faurot, Don's younger brother, will be a Varsity backfielder this season.—The flu epidemic was at its height in January and the hospitals were crowded to capacity with students.—Read Hall was turned into an emergency hospital.—Beta Theta Pi is retaining first place position in the intramural competition with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi runners up.—Intramurals this year under Coach Anton Stankowski feature everything from imaginary casting for fish, ping pong to boxing and wrestling.—Open house was held in the new wing of the University Library which is at last ready for use.—Thirteen Missouri students entered the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held in Columbia.

Mid-year examinations came and went.—Walter Williams Hall, new journalism building, opened for second semester classes.—The many Turkish students at the University organized the Dostluk, Turko-American Club.—3673 students enrolled for the second semester—the College of Agriculture still leads the field with Arts and Science a close second.—\$41,994 will be appropriated by the government in N. Y. A. funds to help needy Missouri students through school during the spring semester.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist and Nobel prize win-

ner, spoke at the February convocation.

The Missouri Student, student newspaper, made an expose of the honorary fraternity "racket," (so-called) and found that Missouri students pay \$11,000 a year for the privilege.—Now that fear of the flu epidemic has decreased at the start of the second semester, sororities and fraternities are busy giving dances and parties to make up for lost time during the "no-socials period" of the epidemic.—The new education building is expected to be open for classes some time during this month.

Sure, They're Just What They Used to Be

That University final examinations are just as tough as they were ten, twenty or fifty years ago was demonstrated last month at the close of examination week.

In the front yard of a rooming house for boys there appeared overnight a fresh mound of earth bearing a placard that proclaimed:

"Here lies the body of J. N. Stamm,
Who died after taking his final exam."

A New Stripe of Tiger

Carmin ("Chink") Henderson, veteran Tiger performer in basketball, baseball and football, who closed his career last month in the court tilt with Iowa State, has signed a contract with the Detroit American League baseball team and will join the club at Beaumont, Tex., March 1. Henderson, whose home is in Poplar Bluff, has been active in major sports since his entrance into the University, having won two letters in baseball, two in football, and probably will receive his third award in basketball at the close of the present season.

'37 Flu Epidemic Has Passed

With cause for alarm completely vanished, Dr. Dan Stine, director of the University hospital service, has complimented students and the University for their co-operation in the recent influenza epidemic which hit the campus in January. Students restricted social functions and the University curtailed certain activities, thus preventing the epidemic from being as extensive and as intensive as in previous years.

Plans were made last August for the epidemic when health authorities were led to believe as many as 1000 students might be hit by the flu. Dr. Stine recently contrasted the 1936 epidemic when 534 influenza patients, including 476 students were treated. Forty cases developed into pneumonia, resulting in four student deaths. The same professional care and the same professional personnel was available this year, but a different picture was presented.

Provisions were made for 300 hospital beds which prevented overcrowded conditions existing last year. Last month the hospital had 488 influenza cases, 431 of them students, with 167 as the greatest number confined at one time. There were no deaths. The addition of the new Student Health Center with improved facilities was largely responsible for the ease in handling this year's scare.

Negative Hour Rule Is Revised

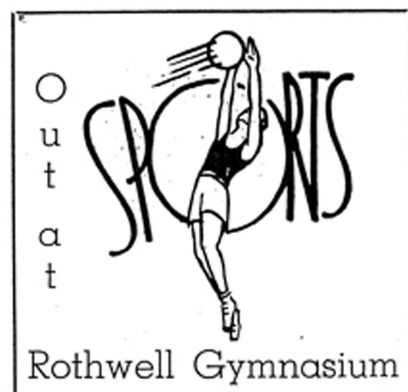
The old cut-bugaboo that has harassed students since the beginning of time at the University has been weighed and found wanting. With the sweeping stroke of a pen, one of the school's divisions has practically outlawed the annoying rules which served, in the past, as deterrents to wholesale absences from class. New rules, however, will prevent complete evacuation of classrooms.

Negative hours will no longer be levied against students who have excessive cuts from classes in the College of Arts and Science of the University, it was decided at the last regular faculty meeting of the college. Unlimited cuts will be allowed provided grades are kept up.

Absences will not be recorded under the new system, but excessive cutting will be dealt with by the professor and the deans. Negative hours will still be imposed for absences before and after vacations.

Students indulge in a little spur-of-the-moment hockey on Francis Quad in the shadow of the Columns. Heavy sleet turned the campus into a sheet of ice.





Out at Brewer Field House on Feb. 6 we saw Chauncey Simpson's 1937 indoor tracksters give the freshmen their annual tromping, but the meet was not without its high points. One frosh, a boy named Munski from Montana, was the hit of the day with his rousing victory in the mile event. Dogging two varsity men through seven laps, he let out a final sprint, passing his opponents in the last 25 yards and leading them to the tape by six or seven yards. On top of that he was boxed twice during the last circle around the path, and yet finished in the good time of 4:33. We think you'll hear more about the Munski boy later on.

Warren ("Speed") Kelly again took the high jump with a vault of 6 feet 3 inches. This boy has been a consistent point-getter for the Varsity for the last two years. The freshmen won the shot-put with a field house record mark of 44 feet and some-odd inches. That is, the record for freshman-Varsity meets. Sam Francis of Nebraska and Dees of K. U. still have a corner on the house record.

Steve Toth, halfback on Northwestern University's championship football team last fall, was appointed assistant backfield coach at Mizzou the morning of Feb. 6 and was helping with the officiating at the freshman-Varsity contest in the afternoon. Steve's a husky boy but we expect he'll need a lot of energy to handle his coaching assignment and at the same time keep up with the course he has signed up for in the med school.

The coaches' wives were interested spectators. In fact we can't think of any Tiger sports events that do not bring them out. Yes, and the children come along too. That's what we call 100 per cent support.

B. D. Simon is another 100 percent. Maybe he got the habit from coming out to watch B. D., Jr., who held down a guard position on Faurot's football team last fall. But knowing "the old man," we're inclined to think he's a sports bug by nature.



Hi Simmons, the new Varsity baseball coach, has some stiff knots to untie already. The squad made its first appearance Feb. 1 and now he has to start cutting to hold the group in hand. More men keep coming out every day and the Brewer cage just won't hold them. Hopes went up considerably when Floyd Davis, veteran righthander from St. Louis, re-entered school at mid-year. He, with Ralph Beer and Mason, is expected to hold up the pitching end this spring.

Don Faurot has been helping with the squad lately. Hi has the freshman basketball and track men on his hands right now and they're making him hop.

It is Missouri's misfortune to have a green basketball team at a time when conference play has improved generally. Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have put fine quintets on the floor this year and are battling one another for top position. Kansas, at the present, seems the ultimate champion.

Coach George Edwards has a good squad, but the boys are inexperienced. In the game with Oklahoma this month at Norman the Tiger starting line-up included one veteran, one reserve from the 1936 squad, and three sophomores. Carmin Henderson, who was a mainstay at center, completed his eligibility at the mid-year. In his place, Edwards has put Dutton Brookfield, a young giant who should develop rapidly. Kenny Brown, the Tiger's leading scorer this season, holds down a forward position well for a sophomore.

All in all, the squad is a question mark. As George has said, he can't count on what they will do. Against Iowa State they turned on last minute rallies sufficient to clinch the two games. But against other foes they have shown a tendency to falter at the finish. Question mark or not, we're counting on that final game with Kansas at the Field House on March 4. Here is a good opportunity for you Missouri fans to get an eye-ful. Thursday night, March 4, "Phog" Allen and his Jay-

hawkers will be in town. The following Saturday night the University will play host to the annual Big Six Indoor Track and Field Meet. Come on down and get a front seat!

They tell a story around the field house about Dr. Darwin Hindman, head of the physical ed department. When he first arrived at Rothwell Gym for a tour of inspection the gym and field house were well nigh deserted. "We can't have this," said the good doctor. So he and Stankowski got their heads together on an enlarged intramural plan and you ought to see what they have now. We were over there one night recently. It was amazing. There were two basketball games in the gym and one on the field house floor being played simultaneously. The indoor handball courts were packed. That left only the corridors and sure enough they were filled, too.

How? Well, Dr. Hindman and Stan knew there were a lot of students who couldn't or wouldn't take part in the more active sports, so they instituted ping pong. Since the tournament started students have averaged 32 games a day. We've always had the wrong impression about ping pong. It looks simple and it is simple when you just dab at it every now and then. But we thought we'd take a hand, so a match was arranged with a table tennis ace from the Alpha Sig house. After three fast sets our opponent had us dizzy. About the meanest thing a fellow can do is to cross-court you when you're off balance. Well, this boy cross-courted us into downright physical collapse. They call it table tennis. We'll stick to just plain old, easy-going ping pong, thank you. There's less wear and tear.

The intramural boxing bouts begin at the end of the month and if any of you are in this vicinity at the time, drop in and watch these Missouri boys trade punches. They can take it and they like it.

We'll just watch it!

New Yorkers Meet Coach Faurot

The ever-active alumni association of New York City held an informal luncheon, Dec. 29, at the Pennsylvania Hotel in honor of Coach Don Faurot who was in the city attending meetings of the national football coaches' association. Many members of the association met Don for the first time.

Those who attended the luncheon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kahler, Jud Corbin, W. L. Bloomer, Carl G. Heidebreder, Bob Landman, A. C. Norwine, L. P. Van Houten, M. K. Varner, E. E. Montgomery, S. H. Anderson, H. B. Kline, Clarence G. Coburn, F. B. Hailley, Charles A. Grumich, Barney Livingstone, Don Patterson, H. W. Hailey, Gus Oehm, Bill Shumate, A. W. Pickett, Volney McFadden, and Coach Faurot.

After Seven Long Years!

For the first time since 1929, the trophy football used in the first game played in Columbia between the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri—the grid classic of 1911—is at the University of Missouri following the victory over the Jayhawkers at Homecoming last November.

The ball was saved as a souvenir from the 1911 game by Prof. C. L. Brewer of the physical education department. In 1927 he presented it as a traveling trophy between the two senior men's honorary societies of the Universities, Mystical Seven of Missouri and Sachen of Kansas.

The ball, painted in the colors of the two schools and encased in mahogany bearing a silver plate that tells of its significance, is brought to the game each year by the society of the university which won the preceding year's game.

Des Moines Association

The Des Moines Alumni Association met Jan. 22 at a luncheon meeting in the Savery Hotel. Charles E. Brown, president, served as toastmaster. Bob Hill, director of alumni activities at the University, was the principal speaker and outlined the work and new developments in progress back on the campus.

John Adams, secretary of the association there, was in charge of arrangements.

Swing Time

(Continued from Page 7)

rarely imported. Nationally-known bands made famous by the radio and the movies are too rich for college purses. Dancers are content with the strains of orchestras composed of students who are working their way through college. Sometimes orchestras

are brought in from surrounding towns as a novelty. But they are generally on a par with campus bands.

Sometimes a house will splurge heavily on decorations. One house tries each year to create an open air garden scene on the dance floor. Members are assessed considerably to make a lower floor a picture of beauty and loveliness for the few short hours of the dance. An elaborate fountain with a pool of goldfish, soft, colored light, a canopy of stars hanging from the ceiling, real flowers on a wall trellis—all create the atmosphere. The basement is converted into a rock garden where couples stroll during intermission.

Sigma Chi, with its broad expanse of shaded lawn, has an ideal setting for a garden party. Every spring, the boys transform the grounds into a scene of beauty. Colored lanterns festoon the trees. Candlelight supper under the trees is served prior to the dance. A large open air pavilion and an orchestra stand are erected. This annual dance is a highlight of Missouri's social season.

The Sigma Nu fraternity has an annual tacky party, popularly known as the "Crum Dance." Members, their dates, and the stags dress in the worst possible get-ups. Other fraternities have similar affairs but they are not so outstanding nor are they steeped in the tradition that surrounds the Sigma Nu dance.

When Valentine Day dances are held ("thrown" is the popular term), some of the decorations are costly and lavish.

The depression laid heavily on social affairs on the campus. Fewer dances per year, lower assessments, and less folderol characterize 1937. The coming school year may witness a change, however. More automobiles among the students indicate that dad's pocketbook is not as bare as it was in 1933.

1910 with its one-step, dizzy coiffures and all-night dances and 1937's gospel of swing and hi-de-hi all bring out the importance of the college proms and hops which are so eagerly looked forward to and so long remembered. The dance will always have an important place on M. U.'s social calendar. Just as it has had in the past three decades.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our readers may not realize the difficulties which our investigators had to face in digging up the 1910 material for this article. It is the product of several re-castings, re-writings, and much discussion. We are indebted to the Columbians who aided us in getting some of the facts. Old Savitars were unearthed in the diligent search. Tempers were ruffled. But anyhow, here it is. Three students collaborated in producing "Swing Time: 1910-1937." They are Alice Dinsdale, Mable Slaughter, and James Padgett. Our thanks to them. And thank you!

Legislative Committee Hears Dr. Middlebush

The appropriations committee of the Missouri State Legislature was asked by President F. A. Middlebush for more adequate support Feb. 9. Dr. Middlebush pointed out that the University of Missouri was being used as a recruiting ground for other universities. This made it necessary that more money be available for keeping the leading professors at the University.

His talk was preceded by one from Senator F. M. McDavid, chairman of the Board of Curators.

"The University has a record of research of which the state may well be proud," Dr. Middlebush said. "Many services are rendered by the faculty of the University besides teaching." This is particularly true of the College of Agriculture, he stated.

The University president stated there was a real need for \$275,000 for a new University power plant. He also asked for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the construction of a new animal husbandry building.

The chairman of the appropriations committee, John D. Taylor, further emphasized President Middlebush's remarks and said that Missouri had been losing many leading professors because of low salaries. The president said that in the salary restorations, the young men who had been on the faculty six or more years were given first consideration.

Extension Committee, Board of Directors to Meet March 5 and 6

The extension committee of the general alumni association will meet at the Tiger Hotel in Columbia on March 5 to discuss plans and projects for the association's spring program. Allen Oliver of Cape Girardeau, chairman of the group, will preside. Deans of the University divisions and administrative officers will also attend.

The following day, Saturday, March 6, members of the Board of Directors will also meet at the Tiger. There will be a noon luncheon followed by a business meeting.

On Thursday night, March 4, Coach George Edwards' basketball Tigers will play host to the Kansas Jayhawker at Brewer Field House. Many of the extension committee members will arrive a day early to view this game. On March 6, universities comprising the Big Six conference will hold their annual indoor track and field meet at the Field House.

Law Foundation Banquet

The annual banquet sponsored by the Law School Foundation given in honor of the editorial board of the Missouri Law Review has been set for March 20 in Columbia.

1882

R. M. COOK, A.B. '82, formerly of Kansas City, has moved to California and gives us this mailing address: 542 East Mendocino Street, Altadena, Calif.

1884

GEORGE C. HAYDON, T.E. '84, of 3607 Virginia Avenue, Kansas City, gives our morale quite a boost with his renewal of his *Alumnus* subscription. There's nothing like having a steady reader ask for more. In fact it almost makes us cocky.

1885

H. P. WOOD, LL.B. '85, joins our welcome host of those who have renewed their subscriptions to *The Alumnus*. Mr. Wood is practicing law in Selmer, Tenn.

1896

HUGH STEPHENS, former student in 1896, chairman of the board of directors of the Exchange National Bank, Jefferson City, has been named to the board of directors of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis. The appointment was announced Jan. 22 by Walter Head, president of the insurance company.

R. W. BROWN, former student in 1894-96, was re-elected president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation for the seventh time at the organization's annual meeting here on Jan. 27. Previously he has headed the organization for twelve consecutive years. His home is in Carrollton, Mo.

1897

COL. GEORGE H. ENGLISH, A.B. '97, A.M., LL.B. '99, attorney for the Bureau of Motor Carriers of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D.C., addressed the Jan. 26 meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation which was sponsored by the College of Agriculture here in Columbia. His subject was, "State and Federal Laws Affecting Highway Transportation."

1900

RALPH E. HOUSE, B.L. '00, is professor of romance languages at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

1901

ALLEN McREYNOLDS, A.B. '01, of Carthage, Missouri state senator, has been appointed chairman of the important new committee of Social Security and Pensions which will replace the old Pensions Committee in the state senate.

DR. HARRY F. PARKER, former student in 1901, of Warrensburg, Mo., was formally appointed Jan. 26 as State Health Commissioner for Missouri by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark. During last month's flood disaster in southeast Missouri, Dr. Parker was in Sikeston, supervising medical attention to the flood refugees at the direction of the governor.

1903

WILLIAM T. NARDIN, A.B. '03, was named chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis on Jan. 16 by the reserve board at Washington, D.C. He will serve in that capacity for the remainder of the year. Mr. Nardin, who is vice-president of the Pet Milk Company in St. Louis, was also appointed to fill a director term ending Dec. 31, 1939.

1904

HENRY C. WESTOVER, B.S. in C.E. '04, is heating and ventilating engineer for the Los Angeles Board of Education. His home is in Glendale, Calif.

1905

From H. H. HAGGARD, B.S. in C.E. '05, way down in Peru, we receive an annual order to renew his *Alumnus* subscription. His present address is Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, Oroya, Peru, South America, where he is serving as construction engineer. How many of you remember his football mass meeting speech that went, "If everything turns out all right, everything'll be all right."



Edward G. Marsh, Jr., former student in 1924 and 1925, Sigma Nu, has been named vice-president of the new St. Louis general insurance agency of Marsh & McLennan-Case, Thomas and Marsh, Inc.

We have the following address change from WALLACE ALEXANDER, A.B. '05, formerly of Lakewood, O. He is now living at 265 Douglas Drive, Bay Village, O.

1906

MISS SAIDEE M. STEAN, B.S. in Ed., A.B. '06, principal of Hickman High School in Columbia, has given us that ever-welcome renewal order.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch paid this fine tribute to BOYLE G. CLARK, LL.B. '06, in an editorial last month: "Now that Senators Truman and Clark have agreed upon State Supreme Court Judge Collet for appointment as the new federal judge in Missouri, compliments are in order for Boyle G. Clark, of Columbia, who asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration because of his work in behalf of the Missouri bar. That work, which he is now engaged in as general chairman of the state bar committee, the State Supreme Court's disciplinary machinery for the legal profession, is most important. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Clark regards it as highly as he does. The character of legal practice in Missouri for some time to come will be determined by the extent to which the new rules are enforced. Devotion to that cause is a genuine public service."

L. J. SCHRENTK, B.S. in M.E. '06, is general superintendent of the public lighting commission of Detroit, Mich.

1907

From Mrs. J. H. Haley of Bowling Green, Mo., who is the former MISS LILY SUE HOSTETTER, A.B. '07, we have the information that her oldest son, John, Jr., was married Feb. 6 to Miss Virginia Noel of St. Louis. Both are graduates of Washington University. Young Mr. Haley is now practicing law in Kansas City.

JOSEPH H. BROOKING, B.S. in C.E. '07, is with the List Construction Company of Kansas City, Mo.

1908

DR. OLLIE E. REED, B.S. in Agr. '08, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Washington, D.C., has been elected president of the Missouri Society of Washington. He succeeds Representative Clarence Cannon, LL.B. '08. Other alumni who were named to office are: Third vice-president, ORVILLE ZIMMERMAN, LL.B. '11, and secretary, CRAIG L. REDDISH, former student in 1909. The society recently tendered a reception to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and his staff on inauguration night in Washington.

FLOYD E. JACOBS, A.B., LL.B. '08, of the Kansas City law firm of Howell & Jacobs, can be addressed at Suite 1115, Commerce Building.

CLARENCE S. JARVIS, B.S. in C.E. '08, is employed as a hydraulic engineer with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

We have received an encouraging note from HUGH MOSSMAN, LL.B. '08, who is now practicing law at Vinton, Ia.

1909

DR. CAREY B. ELLIOTT, M.D. '09, who is practicing medicine in Raton, New Mexico, can be addressed at Box 791.

Mrs. John C. Parrish, the former MISS MARY ALICE HANNA, A.B. '09, B.S. in Ed. '11, tells us to keep on sending *The Alumnus* to her at Vandalia, Mo.

EARL F. BECKETT, B.S. in E.E. '09, is a probation and parole officer for the United States Department of Justice with offices in Kansas City.

From CARL A. SCHWARZE, B.S. in Agr. '09, we receive an order to renew and the following address: 181-20 Midland Parkway, Jamaica, L.I., New York. He is teaching science subjects at Newton High School, Elmhurst, L.I.

1910

HERLEY S. DAILY, LL.B. '10, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Kansas City, has been elected president of the General Agents and Managers Club in that city for the coming year.

CHARLES F. CURRY, B.S. in C.E. '10, of Kansas City, had dinner with us Jan. 22 in Des Moines. He was in that city attending building and loan association meetings.

"Proud of the football team this year," writes W. S. HILL, B.S. in E.E. '10, from Aberdeen, Wash. Also, continues Mr. Hill, "Know that every team they meet this coming year will know they've been in a game. Very much interested in the news each month." For Don Faurot and for ourselves, we thank you, Mr. Hill.

ROBERT V. AYCOCK, B.S. in M.E. '10, is president of the Vaughan Investment Company in Kansas City.

When Missouri's state senate organized last month, SEN. JAMES SIDNEY ROLLINS, LL.B. '10, of Columbia, was re-named as chairman of the committee on appropriations. Sid has held this position during the last several sessions of the legislature.

1911

HOWARD A. COWDEN, former student in the College of Agriculture 1909-11, spoke at an annual stockholders' meeting of the Boone County Co-operative Oil Company here on Jan. 19. Mr. Cowden is now president of the Consumers' Co-operative Association at North Kansas City, one of the largest co-operative enterprises in the United States.

JOSEPH RAYMOND WINE, LL.B. '11, is now practicing law in Helena, Mont. His business address is 15-17 Union Bank Building. He has held several high positions of public trust in his community, having served as county attorney, police commissioner for Helena, counsel for the R.A.C.C. and R.F.C., and a board member of the state vocational school for girls. He has two sons, Joseph Raymond, Jr., 18 years old, and R. Lee, 13 years old.

Gossip
from the
CLASSES

Via The Katy
To, From and Through the Southwest

<p>TWO CENTS A MILE In Coaches</p>		<p>THREE CENTS A MILE In Sleeping Cars</p>
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1912

EUGENE NORTH WOOD, B.S. in C.E. '12, is a renewed Alumnus subscriber. He is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Wood and Witten, Philtower Building, Tulsa, Okla.

LOGAN H. KELLER, B.S. in E.E. '12, owns the L. H. Keller Electrical Equipment Company in Kansas City.

1913

ROY A. DRUM, B.S. in E.E. '13, remains in the general office of the Ward Ice Industries at Fort Smith, Ark. His address is Tenth Street and Grand Avenue.

FRED G. BECKMAN, B.S. in E.E. '13, is engaged in the contracting business in Muskogee, Okla. His firm specializes in drilling and servicing oil wells.

JOHN RAY CABLE, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '13, now a member of the faculty of Washington University's School of Business and Public Administration, St. Louis, has renewed his Alumnus subscription.

1914

COL. EARL MAJOR, A.B. '14, of the U. S. Army, has been in charge of the boat relief committee at Louisville, Ky., during the recent flood disaster. For two weeks, during the worst of the flood, Colonel Major directed rescue work with the aid of radio.

MISS SIBYL POMMER, former student in 1907 and 1914, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Pommer, of Columbia, is the author of a volume of verse entitled "Garden of Grace," which has been published by the Banner Press, Emory University, at Atlanta, Ga. Persons interested in literature in general have been outspoken in their praise of the book.

The business address of RICHARD F. TICKLE, B.S. in E.E. '14, is Adjustable Joist Company, Inc., 2201 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis.

THOMAS B. ELLIS, B.S. in E.E. '14, is with the General Electric Company in Chicago. His son, Thomas B., Jr., is a sophomore in the College of Engineering this year.

S. J. CALLAHAN, B.S. in C.E. '14, is supervising engineer of the new city hall building at Kansas City. He is in the employ of the Department of Public Works there.

1915

WARREN BROWNE, former student in 1912-15, gave a dinner party on Jan. 28 at the University Club in St. Louis in honor of his daughter Barbara, who has recently completed her high school work. Barbara will enroll at M.U. as a freshman next September.

MAJOR LESTER B. WIKOFF, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '15, manager of Wentworth Military Academy and governor of Rotary district No. 14, spent several days in Columbia during the week of Jan. 24. While in town he addressed local members of Rotary. His headquarters are at the academy in Lexington, Mo.

G. F. SHULZE, B.S. in E.E. '15, renews his Alumnus subscription with the warning, "No—Where is Elmer—please." His address is 24 St. Lawrence Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

JOHN D. FERGUSON, B.J. '15, has renewed his Alumnus subscription. John is doing editorials for The Journal at Milwaukee, Wis.

1916

J. E. NIEHAUS, former student in 1912-16, now operates his own business, J. E. Niehaus & Company, with offices at 1516 Mart Building, St. Louis.

PROF. SAM T. BRATTON, B.S. in Ed. '16, A.M. '17, of the University faculty, is the author of a new textbook, "The

Geography of Missouri," published by Allyn and Bacon. The book is a brief social geography with a background of early history, for elementary grades.

1917

JULIAN WORNALL, former student in 1914-17, was elected last month as treasurer of the City Bond and Mortgage Company of Kansas City. Mr. Wornall, in the mortgage loan business the last fifteen years, had been a vice-president of the Broadway Bank up to its absorption into the City National Bank and Trust in 1933.

EUGENE F. GAEBLER, B.S. in C.E. '17, is connected with the Pacific Fruit Express Company in San Francisco, Calif. He is serving in the capacity of office engineer.

ROBERT S. CLOUGH, B.S. in Agr. '17, resigned as Jackson County, Mo., extension agent, effective Jan. 31, to become president of the Midwest Wood Marketing Association at Kansas City.

1918

FRANK RIDGWAY, B.S. in Agr. '18, sends us greetings from Chicago. He is now agricultural editor of the Chicago Tribune.

DAVID M. WARREN, B.J. '18, is editor and publisher of the Panhandle Herald at Panhandle, Texas.

1920

We have an address change from O. B. PRICE, B.S. in Agr. '20, A.M. '22. He is now residing at 13934 Woodmont, Detroit. His business address is New York Central Lines, M. C. Terminal, Detroit. Mrs. Price is the former MISS EDNA WOLFE, B.S. in Ed. '22.

MAYNARD D. MIZE, B.S. in Eng. '20, is chemist in the research laboratory of the Wallace & Tierman Company in Belleville, N.J. He is also treasurer of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

A Message From John K. Rohrer

From MR. JOHN K. ROHRER, B.S. in C.E. '14, at Yuma, Ariz., comes this message: "How about classnotes? Are they not coming in or is there no space for them? A bit of news about a classmate is quite a treat to one away out here in the Arizona desert where people from M.S.U. are scarce."

We're glad Mr. Rohrer mentioned this. The number of classnotes during the last year has been increased gradually but there still aren't enough of them to suit us. There is always space for them in The Alumnus. In fact, the first thing we do every morning is write up all the personal items we can get out of the mail and the newspapers. They are the first consideration when the magazine is made up down at the press room.

Many of our readers and alumni drop us a card now and then or send us a clipping telling of something they have done, where they have moved. That is just what we want and we fervently wish all of you would do it. Some say, "Nobody wants to know what I'm doing." But that's where they are wrong. The backbone of this magazine is the classmate section, and we'll never slight it. Your classmates DO want to know where you are and what you are doing. So come on now, let those personal items pour in, no matter how unimportant they may seem to you. WE WANT THEM . . . ALWAYS!



A Cruise to the West Indies

EASTER CRUISES: Two from New York March 25, 10 days,
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on our own continent. . . .

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other important details of Independent Travel
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Crossing the Atlantic is an inimitable experi-
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Our Escorted group covers 25 varied VACATION
TOURS of Europe, by the regular route, via the
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Our Present Transportation Problem

THERE are certain facts which must be kept in mind in any consideration of our transportation problems. The two most important of these, of course, are the immediate effect of the depression and the competitive situation.

We must remember that in the last fifteen years there has been invested, in America, the staggering total of more than twenty-five billion dollars in additional transportation facilities that are competitive with railroads. This amount is approximately equivalent to the total value of all of the railroads in the country, and as a result of this expenditure, most of which has come from public treasuries—national and state—we have in this country today an enormous surplus of transportation. The total available transportation facilities of America today could not be utilized efficiently and effectively, even if we had a greater volume of traffic to handle than we had at the peak of the period which preceded the depression.

Under existing conditions this surplus of available transportation is so great as to present a staggering problem, and is in itself one of the principal and contributing causes for our present difficulties.

In spite of this perplexing situation, I firmly believe that eventually we will arrive at a satisfactory solution of the transportation problems of the nation. There is every good

reason to believe now that the national administration will soon take steps leading to a stabilization of the entire transportation industry. It will take time, of course, to work out such a program, but with a beginning once definitely made, a measurable and continued improvement should result. If and when all forms of transportation for commercial purposes and for private profit are placed under some fair, equitable and reasonable system of national regulation we will have made the most important step in arriving at the final answer to the transportation problem.

It is inconceivable to me that this great nation—the richest in the world in many respects—can remain for any great length of time in the depth of a depression such as we have been living through in the last five years. When we remember that we have within the boundaries of the United States alone approximately 130,000,000 people, educated to the highest average standard of living that people of any nation in all the history of the world ever have enjoyed; and when we remember that our average per capita wealth is higher, and our average per capita tax rate is lower, and when we realize the extent and effectiveness of our educational institutions, it seems absurd to fear that this country can stand still or go backward for very long at any one time.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.



Missouri Pacific Lines.



"A Service Institution"

1920

MELVIN P. HATCHER, B.S. in C.E. '20, has been with the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company of Kansas City since his graduation from the University.

1921

MR. and MRS. TERRY CLARK, former student in 1919-21, recently moved from Kansas City to Newport, Ore. Mrs. Clark is the former MISS AMELIA THOMPSON, University student in 1919-21.

E. M. WOODS, B.S. in Agr. '21, has been named extension agent of Jackson County (Kansas City), to succeed Robert S. Clough, also a graduate, who resigned the service last month to become general manager of the Midwest Wool Marketing Association.

ERSKINE S. LONGFELLOW, B.S. in Eng. '21, is an instructor in chemistry at Kansas City Junior College.

P. L. WARREN, former student in 1919-21, sends us his new address. It is: Royal Electric Manufacturing Company, 619 East 40th Street, Chicago, Ill.

1922

H. G. CRAWFORD, B.S. in Agr. '22, has been transferred from Atlanta, Mo., to Versailles. He is in the agricultural extension service.

A. L. BAERMANN, A.B., B.J. '22, of the Detroit Free Press, sends us this address for his mail, 629 West Milwaukee Avenue, Detroit.

1923

MISS MARJORIE SHEETZ, former student in 1920-23, assumed her new duties Feb. 1 as a member of the staff of the Columbia Public Library. She has been head of the periodical room in the University's main library.

ALBERT H. LEONARD, B.S. in Agr. '23, warms our hearts with his renewal order for *The Alumnus*. Mr. Leonard's

present address is 127 Jefferson Road, Webster Groves, Mo.

PROF. EUGENE W. SHARP, B.J. '23, A.M. '26, of the School of Journalism faculty, is the author of a University bulletin, "The Censorship and Press Laws of Sixty Countries," issued recently. In the general observations on suppression and control of the news which introduce the study, Mr. Sharp says, "Outside of the United States, the major parts of the British Empire, and a few other countries, chiefly North European, the press of the world is not what journalists like to call free."

1924

DAVE MECKER, B.S. in Agr. '24, of Liberty, Mo., has been appointed to duty with the soil conservation and domestic allotment office here in Columbia. His appointment was announced by the College of Agriculture. Dave has been serving in the northwest district of the state as an agricultural extension agent.

RAY K. OSHIMO, A.B. '24, is now serving as minister of the Minami Osaka Church at Osaka, Japan. After leaving the University here, the Rev. Oshimo received a B.D. degree from Chicago Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

T. M. ROBERTS, B.S. in E.E. '24, is on the engineering staff of the research department of the Union Electric Light and Power Company, with offices in St. Louis.

1925

JAMES W. PRICE, B.J. '25, editor of the Princeton (Mo.) Post, was elected president of the Northwestern Missouri Press Association at the group's annual meeting in St. Joseph on Jan. 30.

ROY A. MIDDLETON, B.S. in E.E. '25, has recently been transferred from the Kansas City branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to the Dallas branch.

JAMES T. ORTON, B.S. in E.E. '25, is employed in the plant engineering department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at St. Louis.

1926

JAMES P. HICKOK, A.B. '26, president of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, was elected president of the Associate Bankers at their annual meeting, Jan. 21, in St. Louis. He was the youngest bank president in St. Louis in 1935 when he was named president of the Manchester Bank. He is chairman of Group Five of the Missouri Bankers' Association, a member of the Raquet Club, the University Club, and the Glen Echo Country Club.

CHARLOTTE BETTY CALVIN, former student in 1924-26, has signed a motion picture contract, according to word received here early this month. She has been a professional model during the last eight years. In private life she is Mrs. Arthur M. O'Neill.

R. B. BAKER, B.S. in Agr. '26, formerly extension agent for Platte County, Mo., has been named state extension service agent to serve the northwest district of Missouri. He succeeds Dave Meeker, also a graduate of the University.

CLYDE DUNCAN, former student in 1922-26, editor and publisher of the Madison County Press at Fredericktown, Mo., has written an article for the spring issue of *Dealer Advertising*, a newspaper trade journal. He is also the author of an article appearing in the same publication last fall. The latter deals with methods of combining increased farm income with increased advertising linage.

EDGAR SNOW, former student in the School of Journalism in 1925-26, now serving as a foreign correspondent in China, contributed several pages of photographs which appeared in the Jan. 22 issue of



NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS

Winter haven of two continents—so much, so near, and for so little! During the months of January, February and March no less than 48 cruises will leave New York on trips which visit Nassau—one almost every day! Round trip rates as low as \$70. From Boston, cruises sail every other week—6 days from \$130. From Miami, two hours by air (daily service—\$35 round trip) and overnight by steamer (as low as \$19.50 round trip).

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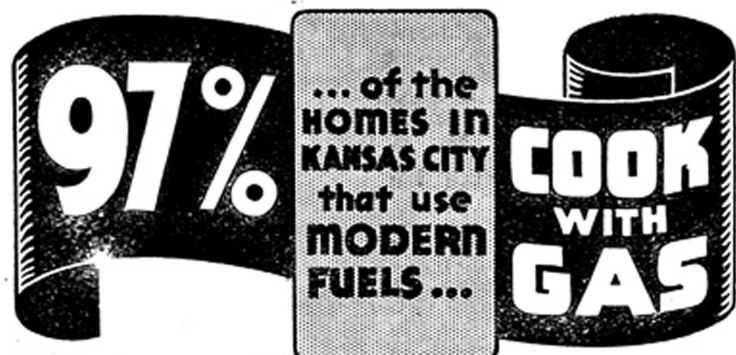
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LIFE magazine. Mr. Snow made a hazardous trip into the China interior and established first-hand contacts with leaders of the Communist movement there. For the first time these leaders, some of whom have fabulous prices on their heads, consented to pose for group and individual photos. The editors of LIFE considered the work so noteworthy, that they featured Mr. Snow's pictures in the issue mentioned before.

1927

MacENNIS MOORE, B.J. '27, staff associate of the National Association for Travelers Aid and Transient Service, New York City, was in Kansas City Feb. 4 to meet with the board of directors of the Travelers Aid Society of that city. Mr. Moore has done graduate work at the school of social service administration at the University of Chicago. His social welfare work has included such positions as publicity secretary, Seattle Community Fund; publicity department, Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association; Washington State Emergency Relief Administration, as field representative, state relief supervisor and state deputy administrator; and executive secretary for more than a year for the national committee on The Care of Transient and Homeless.

ORESTES MITCHELL, JR., A.B. '27, LL.B. '29, resigned last month as president of the St. Joseph, Mo., police board.

DR. D. L. SPURGEON, B.S. in Med. '27, is practicing at 19 Church Street in Newton, N.J.

DEAN LEWIS A. FROMAN, A.B. '27, of the University of Buffalo Evening Session, was recently appointed to the National Education Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

HOKE F. HENDERSON, A.B. '27, is practicing law in Charlotte, N.C. His office is located at 254 Federal Building.

1928

FRANK H. GORMAN, A.M. '28, Ph.D. '31, principal of the University Elementary School, was elected president of the organization of central Missouri elementary school principals at a meeting in Columbia on Jan. 30.

MARTIN J. STEITZ, B.S. in Bus. Ad. '28, has been transferred from the Sedalla office of the International Harvester Company to the Kansas City branch. His new address is 3215 Cypress Street. Thanks Martin. This is just the kind of material we like to have for The Alumnus. The rest of you read what John Rohrer of Yuma, Ariz., says about classmates in this issue.

RUSSELL W. THOMAS, B.S. in Ch. E. '28, is now metallurgist for the Arco International Corporation in Middletown, O.

1929

CHARLES FRANKLIN PARKER, A.B. '29, is minister for the First Congregational Church at Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. Parker is the former MISS JOSEPHINE McDANIEL, B.S. in Ed. '29. Mr. Parker sent us some fine notes about M.U. people and says "I will send you soon some further information regarding the fifteen or so 'Tigers' in this vicinity." Thank you very much. That is just what we want.

BEN WEINBACH B.J. '29, A.M. '30, recently was elected vice-president of Commercial Letter, Inc., direct mail advertising concern of St. Louis where he has been employed since 1931. A campaign for Missouri Pacific Lines prepared largely by Weinbach was selected as one of the fifty leading direct mail campaigns of 1936 at the annual convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association at Cincinnati last September. Ben is the son of Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Weinbach of the College of Engineering.

1930

DR. ROBERT OLIVER PEARMAN, A.B. '30, will leave Cleveland, O., April 1 where he has been for the last two years to accept a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Bob attended Northwestern University after leaving Columbia and was later graduated from Harvard with an M.D. degree in 1935. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa and Mu Sigma Mu professional fraternities.

ELIZABETH WALKER, B.S. in Ed. '30, A.M. '32, B.F.A. '33, resigned last month as art supervisor in the elementary schools in Columbia to take a similar position with the Champaign, Ill., school system.

From MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. TURK, B.S. in Agr. '30, at Ithaca, N. Y., we have this encouraging note, "It (The Alumnus) provides our only means of keeping up to date on the happenings back in Columbia and it does a fine job of it. It sure looked good last fall to see Missouri come back into the limelight in football. I just wish your radio stations were stronger out there so I could hear the games." Mr. Turk is in the animal husbandry department at Cornell University. Mrs. Turk is the former MISS BERNICE FRANCES STOCKLER, A.B. '30.

JACK TAYLOR, former student in the School of Journalism 1928-30, has resigned his position as associate editor of the Sedalia Capital to become managing editor of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger.

LAWRENCE G. WEISER, B.S. in M.E. '30, is a salesman for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. After completing a training period in Pittsburgh several years ago, he went on the road for his firm. He has recently been transferred from the Dayton, O., to the Louisville, Ky., office of the company.

WILLIAM L. SAPPER, B.S. in C.E. '30, is Assistant Engineer with the United States Engineers at Providence, R.I.

DALE MILLER, B.J. '30, who for sixteen months was press director for the Texas Centennial at Dallas, has returned as associate editor of the Texas Weekly, a magazine by and for Texans. Having served as publicity director for the centennial, Dale appropriately inaugurated his return to the weekly with an article in the issue of Jan. 9, entitled, "What the Centennial Really Did for Texas." In it he explained the purpose of the centennial, how the plans were carried out, and the results achieved.

1931

PETE BIGGS, B.S. in Bus. Ad. '31, was in to see us on Feb. 3. Pete's work in the insurance field takes him to all parts of the state and he frequently is able to pay a call. He supervises and organizes out-state agencies for St. Louis Mutual Life.

L. FAUST ROPER, B.J. '31, district N.Y.A. supervisor at Moberly, Mo., spoke in Columbia on Jan. 26 before a group of N.Y.A. workers who are not enrolled in any school or college. His office assists young people in choosing a vocation.

MISS MADELYNE ROUSSIN, B.J. '31, visited us last month. She is now working in Sikeston, Mo., as district editor of a Federal Writers' Project that is gathering and compiling historical data concerning the southeastern section of the state.

1932

MR. and MRS. FRANK FELLOWS, former student in 1931-32, have moved to Pittsburg, Kan., where he is connected with the Midland Coal Laboratories. They have been living in Jefferson City since their marriage in April, 1933. Mrs. Fellows is the former MISS JANE HILL, student in 1932.



In Praise of France



"The morning comes—I don't know a pleasanter feeling than that of waking with the sun shining on objects quite new, and (although you have made the voyage a dozen times), quite strange . . . all seems as gay and as comfortable as may be—the sun shines brighter than you have seen it for a year, the sky is a thousand times bluer, and what a cheery clatter of shrill quick French voices comes up from the court-yard under the windows!"

—William Makepeace Thackeray.

★★ A country beloved by men like Sterne and Thackeray, Charles Dickens and Henry James . . . Stevenson went through its inland waterways in a canoe and over its mountain passes on foot, to produce two little masterpieces, "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey."



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towns, Renaissance chateaux, the ordered elegance of 18th-century architecture.

★★ A country of many countries . . . level Picardy, bathed in pearly light . . . opulent Normandy . . . wild and wooded Auvergne . . . tranquil, sunlit Provence . . . the austere Pyrenees . . . each with its special gifts of hospitality . . . the wines of Bordeaux, of Burgundy, of Champagne . . . a hundred cheeses . . . a hundred sauces . . . an epicure's Eden.

★★ A country whose coastline spaces smart bathing beaches and ancient fishing ports . . . Deauville and Harfleur . . . La Baule and St.-Nazaire . . . Biarritz and Bordeaux . . . Toulon and Cannes . . . whose deep-water mariners have



sailed the seven seas for centuries . . . whose maritime tradition finds its culmination in the magnificent streamlined *Normandie*, world's greatest ship, and her companions in the French Line fleet.

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1932

MARSHALL CRAIG, LL.B. '32, has been appointed an assistant in the office of United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton in St. Louis. Marsh. who was captain of the Tiger basketball squad in 1929-30, has been practicing law in Charleston, Mo., since his graduation from law school. He succeeds IRWIN SALE, A.B. '10, who resigned Dec. 31 to return to his private law practice.

J. RODY ANDERSON, B.S. in M.E. '32, is employed in the commercial engineering department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, Mo.

1933

CHARLES W. SMITH, B.S. in B.A. '33, had a pleasant reunion recently with RALPH DENTON, B.S. in Eng. '33, who is now eastern sales manager for the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company. Ralph is working out of the Albany, N. Y., office of the firm. Charles Smith's present address is 50 Grove Street, Bridgeport, Conn., where he is employed by General Electric.

DAVID RUST HENSLEY, A.B. '33, Phi Gamma Delta, of Montgomery City, Mo., has been chosen secretary of the bar association of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Missouri. After leaving M.U., David studied law at Harvard.

1934

CARL LEWIS, B.S. in Agr. '34, has renewed his subscription. Carl is in the state agricultural extension service with headquarters at the courthouse in Carthage, Mo.

MR. and MRS. JAMES KELLY, former student in 1931-34, have returned to Columbia where he has enrolled at the University for further work. Mrs. Kelly is the former MISS CAROLINE C. HYDE, A.B. '34. They have been living in Quincy, Ill., where he was employed by the International Harvester Company.

AILEEN COBB, B.S. in Ed. '34, tells us to keep on sending The Alumnus, and that is always good news in this office. Miss Cobb's address is 706 Adams Avenue, Aurora, Mo.

DANFORTH JOELYN, A.B., LL.B. '34, member of the state legislature from Charleston, Mo., has been appointed chairman of the house committee on the University.

MRS. BEULAH B. JONES, A.M. '34, has resigned her position in Columbia's elementary schools to take a position in commercial geography in a Washington, D.C., high school. She left Columbia on Jan. 23.

HUGH POINTS, B.J. '34, resigned from the advertising staff of the Columbia Tribune this month to take a similar position with a trade journal in Kansas City. He and Mrs. Points, the former MISS KATHERINE PETERSON, former University student, will make their home in the Georgian Court Apartments, Armour Boulevard and Gilham Road, Kansas City. Hugh was succeeded on the Tribune staff by GERALD K. SCHOFIELD, former circulation and promotion director for The Alumnus.

EDDIE ELLIS, B.J. '34, former Varsity cheerleader, is now employed as a reporter on the staff of the Oklahoma City Times. Until recently he had been associated with the New Orleans Item.

1935

MISS MIMI H. BUESCHER, B.J. '35, became associated with the Metropolitan St. Louis Company, a bond and investment firm, last month. Until that time she had been employed by the Edwards brokerage company in that city.

KENNETH W. MILLER, B.S. in M.E. '35, is assistant to the manager of lubrication for the Shell Petroleum Company at St. Louis.

1936

EDWARD BEN RAY, B.S. in Chem. Eng. '36, is now engaged in sales engineering on oil field equipment for Tiger & Fitzgerald, Box 1628, Corpus Christi, Tex.

COURTS E. FERRIS, B.J. '36, whose marriage notice appears elsewhere in this issue of *The Alumnus*, starts off right with a subscription to his alumni magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris are living at 100 Third Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. He is working at the Library of Congress and is associate editor of "Counterviews."

TOM McHARG, JR., B.S. in Bus. Ad. '36, former Tiger polo star, spent the week-end of Jan. 30 in Columbia. He is now attending a school of embalming in Kansas City. He will later be associated with his father in the Parker Furniture and Undertaking Company here.

CLARENCE S. ("Clancy") TOPP, B.J. '36, has resigned his position as police reporter for the *Columbus (O.) Citizen*, and has gone to work for the *United Press* in the association's Chicago office.

MISS BERENICE McALESTER, B.S. in Ed. '36, of Columbia, sailed Feb. 3 from New York for a trip abroad.

CLIFTON E. JOHNSON, A.M. '36, has renewed his subscription. Mr. Johnson is teaching in the Riverview Gardens Public Schools, Baden Station, St. Louis.

LAKENAN BARNES, LL.B. '36, of Mexico, Mo., has been elected president of the bar association of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Missouri. He is now associated in law practice with his father, CLARENCE BARNES, LL.B. '99.

MISS MARGARET ANN HEAP, A.B. '36, is now engaged in professional Girl Scouting in Webster Groves, Mo., as a field captain. Her present home address is 591 Laclede Road. Miss Heap was a member of the International Club and served on the Board of Independent Women while attending the University.

FRANK L. MARTIN, JR., B.J. '36, son of Dean and Mrs. Frank L. Martin of the School of Journalism, has been named associate editor of the *Sedalia, Mo., Capital*. He succeeds Jack Taylor, a former University student, who has taken a newspaper position in Illinois.

CHARLES O. HUNTRESS, B.S. in Eng. '36, visited the campus recently and addressed engineering classes in petroleum technology. He is now with the production division of the Phillips Petroleum Company and is located in Oklahoma City.

CAL CORBIN B.J. '36, is employed on the staff of the *Times-Picayune* at New Orleans.

1937

PHILIP BRONSON, B.J. '37, who completed his bachelor's degree last month, is now working as a reporter for the *Cedar Rapids, Gazette*.

BIRTHS

MR. and MRS. ALFRED L. ELLET, former student 1923-24, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a son, Charles Monier, on Jan. 7. Mrs. Ellet is the former MISS DOROTHY MONIER, B.S. in Ed. '31, Pi Beta Phi.

MR. and MRS. JACK FULBRIGHT, former student in 1919-20, of Kansas City, announce the birth of a daughter, Patty, on Jan. 12. Jack is a former Tiger football and baseball player.

DR. and MRS. DAVID B. LEMONE, A.B. '31, B.S. in Med. '32, announce the birth of a son at Noyes Hospital in Columbia on Jan. 18. Dr. LeMone is instructor in roentgenology at the University.

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AT LA SALLE

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Quincey Moore of Springfield, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Charles Allen, on Nov. 6, 1936. The new arrival is the Moore's second child. Mrs. Moore is the former MISS NELOUISE WADDINGTON, A.B. '30, Chi Omega. Their home address is 744 Woodland, Springfield.

A son was born Jan. 21 to MRS. OLIVIA COLE WILSON, A.B. '25, widow of the late Sam Wilson, also a University graduate, who died following a car accident last September. Mrs. Wilson has been living in Tulsa, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond S. Cole.

MR. and MRS. ADOLPH RAHM, B.J. '32, of Overland, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Edna, on Jan. 24. The Rahms' street address is 2510 Goodale.

MR. and MRS. WALTER ROOS, A.B. '13, of St. Louis, announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, on Oct. 29, 1936. Mr. Roos, an attorney, maintains offices at 1011 Liberty Central Trust Building.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BECKER, LL.B. '32, announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 27 in Columbia. They are living at the Rosemary Apartments. Mr. Becker is a member of the local law firm of Clark, Boggs, Peterson and Becker with offices in the Gular Building.

MR. and MRS. JOE HOLSINGER, former University student, of Dayton, O., announce the birth of a son on Feb. 1. Mrs. Holsinger, who was formerly MISS DOROTHY SAPPINGTON, B.S. in Ed. '26, is a daughter of Columbia's Dot Sappington, a 33rd degree Tiger rooster from way back.

MR. and MRS. EMIL H. EISENTRAEGER, A.B. '24, of New York City, announce the birth of a son, Robert William, on Oct. 17, 1936 at the Lying-In-Hospital. The Eisentraegers' home address is 2505 Aqueduct Avenue, New York City.

DEATHS

ALONZO JEFFRIES, former University student in 1901 and 1909, died Jan. 11 of influenza and complications at his home in Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. Jeffries taught school in Boone County for several years and then engaged in the hatchery business in Bartlesville until the time of his death. His wife was killed in an automobile accident in 1930. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. F. H. Palmer, and a brother, Jerome Jeffries, of Columbia. Two sons, Morgan and Alonzo, Jr., live in Cape Girardeau.

OLIVER EVANS SAYLOR, LL.B. '02, died Dec. 5, 1936 in New York City where he had been practicing law. We wish to thank his brother, R. Morgan Saylor, for the information.

DR. LLOYD B. WARREN, 60 years old, former University student, died Jan. 17 at his home in Wichita, Kan. He had been in ill health for the past year. Mr. Warren was born and reared in Boone County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wort J. Warren. He studied at Washington University in St. Louis, as well as in Columbia.

Mrs. George F. Wood, the former MISS ZELLA EDWARDS, A.B. '20, Kappa Alpha Theta, died Jan. 31 in Memorial Hospital, New York City, after several months' illness. She was 38 years old. After leaving the University she joined the staff of the Kansas City Star. In 1925 she went to the Philippine Islands, where she was employed in supervisory work in the schools. She was married to Mr. Wood in 1932 and they made their home in the islands. Mrs. Wood became ill last August. In December she went to New York for treatment but failed to recover. Funeral services and burial were held in Stamford, Conn.

DEATHS

BERTRAM HARRY, B.S. in Ed. '17, dean of students at the San Antonio, Tex., Junior College, died Jan. 18 after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held in San Antonio. Professor Harry, a native of Golden City, Mo., received a bachelor's degree at Warrensburg State Teachers College before entering the University here. In 1918 he joined the faculty of Southwest Texas State Teachers College as professor of education and served in that capacity until he transferred to San Antonio in 1929. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cannie May Harry; two sons, Dan of San Antonio and Bertram of Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, Alva Harry, Jasper, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Oliver Steele of DeKalb, Mo.

MARRIAGES

MISS MURIEL BENSINGER, former student, Phi Sigma Sigma, to ALBERT HOROWITZ, former student, Sigma Alpha Mu, on Jan. 10 in St. Louis where the couple will make their home.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Nauman to WILLIAM PRINCE HARSH, B.S. in Bus. Ad. '36, Phi Gamma Delta, of Kansas City. Harsh formerly played center on the Tiger Varsity grid team.

MISS JANE RAY JOHNSON, former student in 1932-34, Pi Beta Phi, to Charles F. Lamkin, Jr., on Jan. 5 in Kansas City, Mo. After a short honeymoon trip the couple returned to Keytesville, Mo., where he is city attorney. He is a graduate of Westminster College and Washington University.

MISS CATHERINE WEBB, B.J. '36, to JOHN ROTEN SCHMEITZER, A.B. '31, LL.B. '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on Dec. 24 at the home of the bride's parents at Springfield, Mo., where they will make their home. Mr. Schweitzer, who is practicing law in that city, is chairman of extension district No. 10 of the state alumni association.

MISS ERNESTINE O'NEAL, B.S. in Ed. '33, to Samuel Smizer on Dec. 28 in St. Louis. They will live in Paris, Mo., where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business.

MISS JANE O'NEAL, former student in 1934-35 Kappa Kappa Gamma, to LIEUT. BINGHAM T. KLEINE, A.B. '34, Sigma Phi Epsilon, on Jan. 14 at the bride's home in Shreveport, La. The couple will make their home at Barksdale Field in Shreveport where Kleine is second lieutenant in the pursuit corps of the United States Army aviation service.

Miss Eleanor M. Southgate to GEORGE KELLER BUSIEK former student in 1931-34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on Jan. 10 in Dallas, Tex. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, the couple returned to Dallas where they will make their home.

MISS ADELAIDE GOLDMAN, former student in 1931-32, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Stanley F. Levin on Jan. 9 in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Levin has been employed in the advertising department of the Omaha Bee-News. The bridegroom is associated with the First National Bank in that city.

The engagement of MISS ANNE LEE BEASLEY B.F.A. '29, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Valley Luttringer has been announced. Luttringer is vice-president and general manager of a furniture company in St. Joseph, Mo.

MISS AMELIA ELIZABETH DUNN, former student in 1929-30, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Charles F. Lane, Jr., on Jan. 9, in St. Joseph, Mo. They will make their home in Enid, Okla., where Lane is budget manager for the Goodrich Rubber Company.

You Should Be Afraid of the Dark . . .

It may not be generally known that the hazard in driving a car is about six times greater after night fall than it is during the day. Lack of proper visibility, whether from glaring headlights, insufficient lighting of the street or highway, or from other sources, is the major cause of 60% of the automobile fatalities now occurring throughout the country.

Accidents have been reduced 36% and in some cases even more in New York and New Jersey, where accurate records have been maintained, after highway lighting had been installed. Mount Vernon Highway, near Washington, D. C. is an apt example of highway lighting. "For economy reasons" highway lights were turned off the road a few years ago. Accidents and deaths immediately increased 2½ times. This is food for thought.

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MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Catherine Bramblet to J. LLOYD WEBB, B.S. in Pub. Ad. '33, on Jan. 2 in East St. Louis, Ill. They will make their home in Springfield, Mo., where he is engaged in child welfare work.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Davis of Kansas City to G. WINTON YOUNG, B.S. in Agr. '31. The wedding will take place early in the spring. The couple plan to live in Independence, Mo., where for the past year he has served as a county extension agent for Jackson County.

MISS EARLEENE ALLEN, A.B. '22, of Butler, Mo., to G. A. Ellis on Jan. 10 in Harrisonville, Mo. The couple will make their home in Butler where Mr. Ellis is employed in the mechanical department of the Butler Times.

MISS JANE TAYLOR, A.B. '33, of Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, LL.B. '07, has chosen March 6 as the date of her marriage to George Parrish Lacy, also of Kansas City. Miss Taylor is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Lacy was educated in Kansas City Junior College.

MISS ANN EVELYN ROACH, B.S. in Ed. '32, Delta Delta Delta, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Roach of Kansas City, to LEWIS N. MANLEY, JR., former student, Phi Kappa Psi, on Jan. 30 at the home of the bride's mother.

MISS ESTELLA FAY BEAVER, former student in 1933, to Robert G. McCray, on Jan. 16 in Columbia. They will be at home at 122 Sanford Avenue in Columbia where he is connected with an automobile agency.

MISS MARY JANE KINGSBURY, former student in 1935, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Steve Allen Campbell on Christmas Day at Sapulpa, Okla. They are now living at 787 Riverside Drive in Tulsa.

Miss Janet Greer to SAMUEL D. COLEMAN, B.J. '34, on Jan. 9 in Stillwater, Okla. They will make their home in that city where he is program director of the extension department, Oklahoma A. & M.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH SIPES, former University student in the 1936 summer session to Grover W. Bradley in Jan. 16 in Olathe, Kan. They will make their home after April 2 in Kansas City where he is employed at the Crossroads Inn.

MISS FLORENCE BARTLETT, B.S. in Ed. '33, Gamma Phi Beta, to KERMIT IRWIN, A.B. '34, Acacia, on Feb. 14 at the home of the bride's parents in Bethany, Mo. They will make their home at Salisbury, Mo., where he is employed in the soil conservation service. Miss Bartlett, until her marriage, was a member of the Jackson Park school faculty at University City.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA PEW, former student in 1930-32, Pi Beta Phi, to Mark A. Lucas, Jr., on Feb. 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Kansas City.

Miss Harriet Hutchinson to RUSSELL FARMER, A.B. '31, A.M. '32, on Jan. 18 at Prescott, Ariz. The services were read by the Rev. Charles Franklin Parker, A.B. '29, minister of the First Congregational Church there. Mr. Farmer is now with the National Park Service and is located at Montezuma Castle near Prescott. His address is Camp Verde, Arizona.

Miss Lucille Farnan to JOHN A. CRAIG, B.S. in Ch. E. '30, on Jan. 19. They are now living in Kaw City, Okla., where he is employed as a chemist by the Skelly Oil Company.

Miss Helga Mary Hendricks of Denver to A. HORTON McCONNELL, former student in 1922, on Jan. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev. They will make their home in Kansas City.

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L. A. Nickell, '11 S. R. Petry, '17

Miss Ruth Myers of Robinson, Ill., to COURTS E. FERRIS, B.J. '36, on Jan 9 in Washington, D.C. They will make their home in that city where he is employed on the staff of the Library of Congress.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Irma Culbertson of St. Louis to CHARLES J. SCHIELE, JR., former student in 1931-34, Sigma Chi. Miss Culbertson is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Schiele was captain of the Varsity football squad in 1933. He is now located in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Gallup to DANFORTH JOSLYN, LL.B. '33, Delta Theta Phi, on St. Valentine's Day in Waterloo, Ia. Dan was president of his senior class and is now associated with his father in the practice of law in Charleston, Mo. He is also serving his second term in the State Legislature. The couple will make their home in Charleston. Mrs. Joslyn is a graduate of Stephens College and Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

Miss Ruth Hughes to ESTILL S. THURSTON, A.B. '34, Acacia, on Jan. 23 in Poplar Bluff, Mo. The couple will make their home in Williamsville, Mo., where both are associated with the firm of Jim Aspley, Inc.

Miss Barbara Forrester of Kansas City to PHILIP F. RAHM, A.B. '30, Beta Theta Pi, on Jan. 30 in Kansas City. They will be at home at 6829 Locust Street after a wedding trip. John M. Rahm, A.B. '30, acted as best man for his brother.

Ladies of the Press

(Continued from Page 9)

McBride, is mentioned in "Ladies of the Press." She is now Mrs. Ernest Hemingway.

Written with a personal feeling created by the author's own associations and her perception of the obstacles the early women journalists encountered, the book is fascinating reading. It is also excellent as a reference book. The reader can use constantly the invaluable index for information on women who do professional work in the field.

The book glorifies the feminine newspaper writer, and its characters are active, principled and energetic. The collection of anecdotes gives the mass of data a certain gusto. Though the picture is now always coherent historically, this pageant of newspaper women is thoroughly enjoyable.

Miss Ross' work is considerable answer to the familiar question, "What place in journalism is there for women?" While there still remain some vestiges of the old antagonism on the part of managing editors, women, on the whole, have been successful in the field. This is witnessed by the large number of University alumnae who have made enviable records by their intelligent and energetic efforts. And not all the successful women journalists are named in "Ladies of the Press." The state press and metropolitan newspapers are well populated with Missouri girls who have made their services indispensable in a relatively short time.

Career Men

select occupations which combine present financial rewards with future opportunities. They find that life insurance selling, better than most businesses, offers this combination to men of real ability today.



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Down Memory's Lane

40 Years Ago

Katie Emmett appeared in "The Waifs of New York" at the Haden Opera House.

Dr. W. T. More entertained the senior law class at his home.

Captain Charles Young of St. Louis, a former student in the University, visited friends in Columbia for a few days.

E. W. Stephens gave Stephens College \$5,000 on the condition that the board raise an additional \$6,000 needed for improvements and the completion of an auditorium.

George Pannell, son of Prof. and Mrs. Pannell, was the recipient of a surprise party.

Attention has been called to the fact that Columbia is badly in need of a public library and reading room. The cooperation of the churches was requested to make his possible.

Irvin Hockaday, Jr., who is attending Kemper Military School, visited his parents in Columbia for a few days.

25 Years Ago

A military ball was held in Rothwell Gymnasium. Decorations included rifles, a field gun, and many flags and pennants.

Mrs. Orville Egbert, who was Miss Hazel Redman, a student in the University, was given the position of assistant city editor on the Dallas Dispatch at Dallas, Texas.

The University is still trying to collect \$5075 from Congress for damages done by a body of Union Cavalry during the Civil War. "During their stay in Columbia they 'made free' with the University property, destroying or taking away nearly the entire library of the University, and did considerable damage to the building itself."

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. gave a post-exam Valentine party. Novel entertainment in the form of heart raffling and matching hearts was enjoyed by the young people.

Miss Mary Hamilton Spencer of Kansas City became the wife of Joseph A. Whitlow of Columbia. Whitlow's class in electrical engineering, 1910, presented him with a Morris chair as a wedding present.

Dean Walter Williams entertained members of the senior class in the School of Journalism with an informal dinner at his home. Those who attended were Oscar E. Riley, E. M. Todd, Walter Stemmons, B. O. Brown, Henry Kinyon, Frederick Harrison, Hin Wong, E. B. Trullinger, and E. R. A. Felgate.

The School of Medicine gave their fifth annual ball and banquet. Novel decorations included rose-draped coffins, portieres made of bones of human hands and feet, and skeletons.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with an informal dance at Columbia Hall. After the dance the party went to the Virginia Grill for supper.

John D. Lawson, Dean of the School of Law since 1903, retired as Dean. He will remain at the University as a teacher of law.

Frozen punch was served during the entire evening and a salad course with coffee was served about 10 o'clock at the Read Hall formal dance. Decorations of smilax and roses were used. About sixty couples attended.

J. A. Chenoweth and R. F. Lakenan wrote a play entitled "The Land of the Toreadors" which will be produced by the Quad Club.

C. D. Castlio catcher for the 1911 baseball team was in Columbia for the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity founder's banquet.

An essay contest, the subject of which was the "History and Merits of the Berkshire Hog," had three winners in the University. The prizes were offered by the American Berkshire Association to anyone in the United States. Three of the four prizes were won by M.U. men. G. Ellis was first, A. C. Page was second, a Cornell man was third, and R. L. Hill was fourth.

The elevator boy in the Exchange National Bank Building remarked that his heaviest traffic was in the afternoon before a dance. Most of his traffic at that time consists of young ladies who are going to Columbia's only beauty parlor which was on the third floor of the building.

10 Years Ago

Several members of the state legislature joined with the students of the School of Journalism in commemorating the birthday anniversary of Horace Greeley.

Raymond Griffith was playing at the Columbia Theater in "You'd Be Surprised."

Norman Rockwell, well known illustrator and artist, will judge the 1927 Savitar Queens.

The University Glee Club won first place in the annual contest of the Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association. A demonstration by alumni and other M.U. supporters lasted for five minutes after the decision of the judges was announced.

Five perfect scores were made by the University women's rifle team in a match with the University of South Dakota. The girls who fired the perfect scores were Edna Baack, Peg Wilson, Virginia Symms, Virginia Wood, and Josephine Smith.

The Tiger wrestling team listed seven men: Ralph Paul, Glenn Young, B. K. Miller, Harold Adkinson, Howard Carey, Gaylord Goodwin, and Paul H. Tiffin, captain.

Dorothy Firmbach, Aileen L. Fisher, Ruth Mumford, and Myra Chandler were awarded sweaters by the M Women's Club. Each had 1000 points gained from class team membership in both major and minor sports.

"Why Fraternity and Sorority People Don't Go to Church" was the topic of discussion in the Missouri Bible College. Ten representatives of fraternity and sorority groups were called together for this meeting.

Robert A. Campbell, in a speech to the Junior League of Women Voters, deplored the amount of time and money that is wasted every year by campus politics.

"Duley" was presented by the University Workshop. The cast included Miss Grace Saltmarsh, Stanton Agnew, William Rodgers, Peyton A. Emmons, Miss Virginia Heinrich, Miss Marjorie Hall, Kenneth Torrence, Henry Atherton, Harold Kathman, Donovan Rhynsburger played a part in "Duley" as well as directing it.



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