

STUDENT REGISTER

(Continued from Page 2.)

sonville, Ala.; Columbia address, 509 Hitt.

Marston, Edith; high school teacher and principal, teaching English and music; address next year, Brunswick, Mo.; Columbia address, 204 Hitt street.

Martin, Arthur E.; superintendent; address next year, Bolivar, Mo.; Columbia address, 509 South Sixth street.

Martin, Dena; grade teacher; address next year, Vinita, Ok.; Columbia address, 8 Conley avenue.

Martin, Thomas Van Studdford; address next year, Fayette, Mo.

Martin, Walter C.; regular student; Columbia address, 911 Lowry.

May, James G.; regular student; Columbia address, 718 Maryland place.

Maxwell, Lelia Blanch; superintendent of high school; address next year, Purdin, Mo.; Columbia address, 1107 Paquin.

Meador, Daniel; regular student; Columbia address, 509 South Sixth.

Mecker, Christian G.; regular student next semester.

Meddle, Hombs; regular student; Columbia address, 13 West Broadway.

Magee, Cleve R.; regular student; Columbia address, Lowry Hall.

Meicher, Benjamin F.; superintendent and teaches teachers' training work; address next year, Greenfield, Mo.; Columbia address, 317 South Fifth.

Menke, Lillian; rural teacher; address next year, Washington, Mo.; Columbia address, Broadway.

Meredith, J. G.; superintendent and principal, and teaches mathematics, history and agriculture; address next year, Green Ridge, Mo.

Meyer, Marie Louise; regular student; Columbia address, 509 Hitt street.

Meyer, Stella S.; regular student next fall; 413 South Fifth street.

Meyer, Zwingli F.; high school principal, teaching Latin and history; address next year, Ulrich, Mo.; Columbia address, 708 Missouri.

Miller, Anna L.; grade teacher; address next year, Rush Hill, Mo.; Columbia address, Pemberton Hall.

Miller, Claude W.; high school teacher of biology, English history, English, agriculture, physics, ancient history, medieval and modern history, address next year, Dexter, Mo.; Columbia address, 722 Missouri.

Miller, J. A.; high school teacher physics, agriculture and chemistry; address next year, Boonville, Mo.; Columbia address, 722 Missouri.

Miller, M. Oelo; grade teacher; attended University last semester; address next year, Odessa, Mo.; Columbia address, 202 South Sixth street.

Mitchell, Helen; Columbia address, 906 University avenue.

Mittelbach, Leola; grade teacher, Boonville, Mo.; Columbia address, 1104 Hudson.

Monnig, Hugo, Jr.; regular student, 414 Hitt street.

Monsees, A. H.; superintendent and teachers' training courses; address next year, Fayette, Mo.; Columbia address, Y. M. C. A.

Moore, Harry; superintendent and teaches agriculture; address next year, Aurora, Mo.; Columbia address, 605 South Fourth.

Moore, Shirley Ruth; regular student; Columbia address, Sampson Hall.

Morawitz, H. O.; regular student; will teach chemistry, physics and agriculture at Shelby, Mo.; Columbia address, 1001 Locust.

Morris, Frances; rural teacher; address next year, Montgomery, Mo.; Columbia address, 511 Hitt.

Morris, George W.; rural teacher at Prairie Home, Mo.; Columbia address, 505 South Sixth.

Morris, Laura; grade teacher at Montgomery City, Mo.

Morris, L. I.; regular student; home address, Lexington, Mo.; Columbia address, 616 College avenue.

Morton, Emra E.; superintendent at Clayton, Mo.; Columbia address, 609 Turner.

Murphy, Mary E.; rural teacher, Thompson, Mo.; Columbia address, 1209 Windsor avenue.

McBride, Mary Margaret; high school teacher; English at William Woods College at Fulton, Mo.; Columbia address, 8 College avenue.

McClanahan, Frankie; grade teacher; address next year, 913 Locust street, Columbia.

McClaran, H. D.; high school principal, teaches manual training and mathematics at Fredericktown, Mo.; Columbia address, 806 Missouri.

McCormick, Maude; high school teacher, English; address next year, Richmond, Mo.; Columbia address, 517 South Sixth.

McCulley, J. H.; high school principal, Texarkana, Tex.; Columbia address, 714 Missouri avenue.

McDaniel, Elizabeth; regular student; home address, 807 Rollins.

McDaniel, Ray; Columbia address, 1012 Walnut.

McDonald, F. R.; regular student; home address, 104 College avenue, Columbia; address next year, 1616 Buchanan avenue, St. Joseph.

McDonald, J. M.; teaches history and mathematics; Columbia address 1606 University avenue.

McDonald, Lena; will be student next year; Columbia address, 1211 South Sixth street.

McDonna, Helen; regular student last year; grade teacher; address next year, 4321 Holmes street, Kansas City, Mo.; Columbia address, 1004 Locust.

McGee, Guy F.; high school principal; teaches mathematics; Columbia address 1001 Locust.

McIlroy, Mrs. Louise; regular student; address next year, Louisiana, Mo.; Columbia address, 1213 Walnut street.

McIver, Sallie M.; grade teacher; Excelsior Springs; Columbia address, 512 Turner.

McLaughlin, Sara Knight; regular student; home address, 302 West Sixth street, Sedalia, Mo.; Columbia address, 802 Virginia.

McMillan, Charles; high school principal, teaches mathematics and science at High Hill, Mo.; Columbia address, 708 Missouri.

McNutt, Lillian; grade teacher at Monroe City, Mo.; Columbia address, Pemberton Hall.

WINTER STUDENTS HUNGRIER?

Experiments at Cafeteria Show Diners Are Slower in Summer.

The summer student is not so hungry as the regular University student, and yet it takes him longer to satisfy his appetite. At least, this would seem to be proved by experiments at the Cafeteria.

During the regular session it was found that on an average thirty-seven students could obtain their food and receive their tickets in six minutes. At the summer session, the average is thirty-two every six minutes. Since the facilities for serving are the same for each session, it must be that the summer student is not as hungry as the regular student. At least, he is not so eager to get his food—he hesitates and does not know whether he wants potatoes or beans. The regular student takes both and hurries on.

That the summer student has a smaller appetite seems to be disproved however, when he reaches his table. Fifteen summer students were timed and the average time spent in eating was found to be sixteen minutes, as compared with eleven minutes, the average time used by the regular student.

One explanation offered is this: Many of the summer students teach in rural districts where the supper bell rings at 5:30, but supper is not served until 6 o'clock. The teacher has nothing to do after supper, so he is in no hurry to leave the table. Instead, he sits and talks to the farmer with whom he is boarding.

After a teacher eats in this leisurely manner for nine months, it is hard for him to select and eat his food as quickly as the regular student who travels on "high speed" all the year.

PLAN ANOTHER Y. M. C. A.

Baptist Brotherhood Wants Building for Town Boys.

A Y. M. C. A. Building for the use of others than University students is planned by the Baptist Brotherhood. A committee composed of H. F. Childers, P. S. Quinn, C. R. Everman, W. K. Bayless and J. C. Schwabe, Sr., of the Baptist Church was named at the last meeting of the Brotherhood. It will investigate the question and ask for similar committees from the other churches.

"The question came up in a discussion of the habit of Columbia boys loafing around the pool rooms and on the streets," the Rev. T. W. Young said. "We recognized the need of some place to furnish them amusement. Many of them have no other place to go than to the pool room. Many have not even comfortable homes.

"The present Y. M. C. A. Building is doing good work among the students of the University, but it cannot successfully reach the boys who live in Columbia. They never go to the building. Columbia needs a Y. M. C. A. down town."

It is also planned to improve and keep open the Baptist Church annex for the benefit of the members of that church. According to the pastor, it will be a small beginning of the Baptist School Guild Work which is carried on in many towns in the Central West where there are universities.

Robert Harper Leaves School.

Kodak Film Rolls Developed Free.

FOR RENT—One vacant room for the summer at 605 South Fourth street. Cool and quiet.

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JOURNALISM SCHOOL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Eighty Per Cent of Its Graduates Are in Newspaper Work.

IS FIVE YEARS OLD

Forty-Nine Students Have Received Degrees Since 1908.

When the University of Missouri established the first School of Journalism five years ago there began a discussion from newspaper men throughout the United States of whether or not journalism could be taught outside of a newspaper office. That discussion still ensues, but now with the teaching of journalism five years old, and with instruction given in thirty-five universities and colleges, a collection of all material available on the subject shows a change of attitude.

In the five years the School of Journalism has sent out forty-nine graduates. Of these more than 80 per cent are employed in good positions and have been employed continuously since their graduation. Ten per cent have left the newspaper field after graduation for other work in which they also specialized while in the University. From the others no word has been received. Here are the names and positions of some of those who have received their degrees in journalism in the last five years:

Some of the Graduates.

Charles Arnold, editor Rolla, Mo., Times; Robin P. Gould, reporter, El Paso, Tex., Herald; Gussie V. Kenton, make-up editor, St. Louis Star; John B. Powell, instructor in advertising in the School of Journalism, University of Missouri; DE SCOTT, state correspondent, Detroit Times; Claude A. Brown, reporter, Muskogee Phoenix and teacher of journalism in Muskogee High School; Vaughn Bryant, literary department, Kansas City Star; Joseph E. Chasnoif, advertising, St. Louis Republic; Jasper C. Huato, city editor, Birmingham, Ala., Ledger; Oscar E. Riley, reporter, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Herbert W. Smith, instructor in photo-engraving in the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

Harry E. Ridings, advertising, St. Louis Republic; Ralph Prayn, advertising bureau, Chicago; Frank W. Rucker, Jackson Examiner, Independence, Mo.; Leo Wolfsohn, copy desk, Milwaukee Journal; Edgar S. Baskett, Grit, Williamsport, Pa.; Henry E. Birdsoun, reporter, Kansas City Star; W. E. Hall, assistant city editor, Toledo, Ohio, Blade; Sanford A. Howard, Slater, Mo., News; C. S. Lewis, Lincoln, Neb., Star; Miss Malvina Lindsay, Kansas City Post; Miss Sara L. Lockwood, St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette; Hugh J. MacKay, university publisher, University of Missouri.

Robert S. Mann, instructor in journalism, School of Journalism, University of Missouri; Ward A. Neff, Daily Drovers' Telegram, Kansas City; Francis Stewart, Muskogee, Ok., Phoenix; Richard G. Tindall, reporter, St. Louis Republic; Buford O. Prewen, editor, Plainview, Tex., Herald; E. R. A. Felegte, editor Kirkwood, Mo., Courier; Fred M. Harrison, Galatin, Mo., Missourian; Henry H. Kinyon, Sioux City Journal; L. B. Phifer, Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.; Walter C. Stemmons, publicity department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Ok.; Earle B. Trullinger, advertising manager, Wilson-Friant Real Estate Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Hin Wong, syndicate writer, Canton, China; Maurice Hicklin, assistant editor of the Little Rock, Ark., Gazette.

24 Take Summer Journalism.

Twenty-four students, representing ten different states, are enrolled in journalism for the Summer Session. This is the first time courses have been given in this department at the Summer Session.

Columbia naturally furnishes more students than any other city in Missouri. She sends five—George W. Gladding, C. B. Rollins, Jr., Alf Johnson, D. D. Rosenfelder and Leslie E. Powell. Other Missouri students enrolled are F. F. Hawley, Sweet Springs; J. Harrison Brown, Mexico; Robert W. Traugbber, Hale; John C. Stapel, Rock Port; Terrence Vincent, Kansas City; R. K. Tindall, Fayette; Arretta L. Watts, Elsberry, and Lydia Stefanski, Higginsville.

Those attending from other states are: Robert M. Harper of Monmouth, Ill.; J. E. Schofield and Florence Maud Torr of Oklahoma; Roy C. Bennett of Tennessee; O. D. Wetherell of Tampa, Fla.; James G. May, New Holland, Ohio; Morton S. Stern, East Las Vegas, N. M.; Arthur B. Cline of Fruitland, N. M.; Margaret Sackville of Denton, Tex.; J. A. Level, Jr., of Davenport, Wash.; and Miss Anne E. Evans of Portland, Ore.

The Seventh Column

Chewing gum has been barred to Chicago University coeds and the coeds are waxing angry.

A Jackson County motor car hit a pig recently, with disastrous results to the car.

A city paper asks, "Who Make a Church Cold?" If it were winter, the janitor might be to blame.

Motorists will not be surprised to learn that the wife of a Chicago garage owner has been arrested for a hold-up.

The Power of Example.
"Dear me," said the Sultan of Jolo, After reading a tale about polo, "I have a predilection To start an insurrection." Then he lustily called for his bolo.

Waitresses testified in Kansas City that their tips exceeded the wage scale—tipped the scale, so to speak.

Archdeacon Stuck, who reached the highest point in America when he scaled Mount McKinley, is evidently a "high churchman."

Another excuse for entering a saloon must be invented since free lunch has been abolished.

A missionary says Chinese think Americans have no culture or refinement, nothing but money. Perhaps they have gotten this idea from the returning laundrymen.

Suffragettes who kicked up a row in Budapest may be regarded as the ones who put the "pest" in Budapest.

The Kansas City burglar caught with money in his mouth probably believed the money talked.

A test for emblems was held recently yet every one passed up the chance to be emblamed free.

Aviators may be regarded as cowardly since a French flyer has been sued for scaring a cow to death.

Willie Is a Choir Boy Now.
Willie stole his father's biplane Just to take a trip on high; Stole his father's costly biplane For a joy ride in the sky.

Something happened to the motor Soaring way up in the air; Biplane stopped among the cloudlets Stopped but did not tarry there.

Willie now is quite a harpist, Totes around a golden lyre. Just another aviator, Flying with the angel choir.

Harry Lauder preached in a London church Sunday, but he probably did not forget to see about the collection.

M. H.

EXAMINES TEACHERS AND ATTENDS M. U.

M. W. Witten, County Superintendent, Continues Duties While Here.

GIVES 1,000 GRADES

Thinks He Can Carry on Both Regular Work and Studies.

Grading more than a thousand papers and preparing to give another examination in August is just part of the work which confronts M. Wray Witten, county superintendent of Morgan County, who is attending Summer School. He is enrolled for eight hours work and one hour as hearer.

"The grades on these papers will have to be copied four times," said Mr. Witten. "The grade is placed on the paper, then a record of it is made, and the grade is sent to the teacher. For those who receive certificates the grade will have to be copied a fourth time."

"It is part of my duty to listen to the complaints and commendations of the people," Mr. Witten said, "besides acting as an employment agency for teachers. Should any of the teachers fall below in certain subjects the law requires that I give them another chance to raise their grade. The papers have to be graded and copied again."

"Since there are about 25 or 30 schools which open in August I am compelled to give an examination then. It is at the time when the examinations come at the University. Several of my friends said I couldn't do it, but I am going to try."

Mr. Witten has been principal and superintendent of the Versailles High School for 12 years. He resigned to take his present position as county superintendent. He is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

THINKS M. U. IS THE BEST

John M. Carter of Miami, Ok., Gives Reasons for Coming Here.

John M. Carter of Miami, Ok., who is enrolled in the Summer School, gives three reasons for coming to this University, in preference to any other school. The first reason is, that the University of Missouri offers better courses, and has more capable instructors than many other universities and colleges.

Another reason is that a student has a better opportunity for working his way through this University. Mr. Carter is an expert show card writer, and does work for the University faculty. He is a clerk in the Co-Operative Store also.

The third reason, Mr. Carter says, is

a romantic one. His father and mother attended the University of Missouri, and it was here that they became acquainted. The friendship led to marriage, so it is natural that this University is kindly remembered by them, and that they recommended it to their son.

Why condemn Mexicans for bull fighting when any American fan is ready to shout, "Kill the umpire."

DOES YOUR WATCH, CLOCK OR JEWELRY NEED REPAIRING?

If you bring your repair work to us it will be returned promptly in perfect condition. All work guaranteed.

HENNINGER'S
813 BROADWAY.

An **E and M** for men only

Those Electric Fans Are Here

Three big revolving fans will keep you cool while you eat.

Every day the number of boarders increases. It's the coolest eating place in Columbia.

And so convenient and economical. If you have not tried it here, come and see why so many eat at the Cafeteria.

Eat where it is cool
The **CAFETERIA**
Smalley Sisson, Mgr.

IS YOUR STUDENT DIRECTORY COMPLETE?

Today the Missourian is running the second installment of its Summer Session directory. The last list will run next Friday.

Extra copies of the paper can be bought at the Missourian office --downstairs in the Virginia Building. They sell for 5 cents each.

Or better still—subscribe for the Missourian and have it sent to you every Friday morning.

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN