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THE OLD GRAD

The Old Grad has never had justice done him. He returns and finds mere children handling so feebly the relics of former days, and he feels sort of left out. Things go on most too well without him.

The truth of the matter is, the Old Grad is back of all the new. The things today would not be half so well done, the institution so strong or the alumni so glad to get back if it were not for him.

The Old Grad stands for the cornerstone, the soul and the pioneer. Around him center successive graduations, culminating in the present.

To come down to hard tacks, the school couldn't get along without him. Commencement would be vain and of less meaning without the banker, the farmer, the lawyer, the doctor, the journalist, the merchant and particularly the average man who may be any one of these former men or just himself. The Old Grad stands for all.

And the door is off its hinges; the goose hangs high. Welcome back, Old Grad; how's the world outside?

Pshaw, this spelling reform isn't so new. "I have it in contemplation to make a tour thro' all the Eastern States," writes the Father of Our Country to the Marquis de Lafayette at the close of the Revolution, "thence up the St. Lawrence and thro' the lakes to Detroit, thence to Lake Michigan by land or water, thence thro' the Western Country, by the river Illinois to the river Mississippi; and down the same to New Orleans, thence into Georgia by the way of Pensacola, and then thro' the two Carolinas home. A great tour this, you will say." How's this for simplifying "through?"

"PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY—"
"Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, while I hitch old Dobbin to the shay."

Thought you had succeeded in forgetting that, didn't you? There's nothing like commencement to bring it back.

The candidate for a degree may be sorry to leave the old Alma Mater and bid farewell to the campus, but it takes the underclassman and his brother, the junior, to be glad to leave.

For, though old gray bonnets are no longer held in style and Dobbin is on pasture and the shay is about one-horse, tomorrows tempt.

So, those who leave not to return and those who depart only to come back put different meaning in the strain. But all put on their old gray bonnets with the blue ribbons on them, while commencement hitches old Dobbin to the shay.

F. P. BRIGGS, B. J. '15, MARRIES

Bride of Moberly Editor Is Miss Catherine Allen Shull.

Announcements have been received in Columbia of the marriage of Frank P. Briggs, B. J. '15, and Miss Catherine Allen Shull, which took place Sunday in St. Joseph. The couple will be at home after June 20 at Moberly.

Mr. Briggs is at present city editor and part owner of the Moberly Daily Index. After being graduated from Central College in 1914, he came to the School of Journalism of the University and was graduated the following year. Later he purchased a half interest in the Democrat-Leader at Fayette, but sold out this last spring in order to enter daily newspaper work.

LIGHTING WILL FEATURE PLAY
Lawn of President's Home Will Be Stage for M. F. Women.

A silver birch tree standing alone on a green lawn, surrounded by lesser trees and shrubs, with vari-colored lights shining on beautifully robed girls, will form the fairyland for the production tonight of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." More than fifty University women have parts in

the dancing, music and acting of this production, a play admirably suited to a performance in the open space on the lawn of the president's house, east of the Columns.

The lighting effects will be especially beautiful, says Mrs. A. H. R. Fairchild, who has charge of the production. The play of lights and shadows on the trees and shrubs, with the robes of fairies glancing among them, is to be one of the features of the performance. Four girls have solo dances, Miss Joe Niemoeller, Miss Pearl Ragsdale, Miss Helen Hungate and Miss Mary Perival. Miss Lois Hodges and Miss Elizabeth Harris have solo dances and songs.

In addition to these special events will be two dances by the group of fairies, the beauty of which will be enhanced by the lighting.

Seats for the performance will be placed between the Columns and the president's lawn. Of the 700 seats, only 300 will be reserved. Tickets have been on sale at the Co-op and the Missouri Store.

The proceeds of the ticket sale will be devoted to the Women's Loan Fund.

ORCHESTRA IS COSMOPOLITAN
Musicians With "Birth of a Nation" From Nine Countries.

If anybody wants to know what is real cosmopolitanism, he must see the orchestra from New York which is in Columbia now helping to present "The Birth of a Nation."

The orchestra is composed of seventeen members, and nine countries are represented, as follows: the United States, Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Mexico and Russia.

The leader, E. Schwartz, is an American. The company has been already in five states. It will proceed from Missouri to Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

M. F. GOLF TOURNAMENT ENDS

Russell Jones and W. S. Ridge Are the Division Champions.

The finals of the University golf tournament were played Monday. In Division A, Prof. W. G. Manly was defeated by Russell Jones, 4 up and 3 to play. The match was eighteen holes, this being agreed upon by the contestants.

In Division B, W. S. Ridge defeated R. M. Shelton, 5 up and 4 to play. This match was for the entire thirty-six holes.

The winners will receive cups, given by the athletic department, while the runners-up will receive two of the best golf balls to be obtained.

Pettis County farm for sale six and one half miles to Sedalia, one half mile off County road, 127 acres in all in cultivation—Good roads—well watered. Good improvements—10 acre apple orchard. Possession at once. For price, terms, and particulars address E. C. White, Sedalia, Mo., R. 8. W-240.

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JOURNALISM SENIORS STEP OUT INTO WORK

Practically All of 19 Graduates This Year Have Positions Ready.

ONE AN INSTRUCTOR

Another to Take Up His Profession in Japan—Several in Advertising.

Of the nineteen graduates of the School of Journalism this year, a large majority already are either in active newspaper work or have positions waiting for them which they will take soon.

Livy G. Hood, who finished his work at the end of the first semester, is instructor in journalism in the University of Minnesota. Two other students who completed their course at the same time, Miss Sadie Wise and Harry A. DeLashmott, are employed, the former on the Joplin News-Herald and the latter on the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. James Blaine Gibson, who has been employed by the athletic department of the University, will go into newspaper work soon.

Three of this semester's graduates, Dean W. Davis, Samuel W. Webb, Jr., and Dale Wilson, have been offered places on the editorial staff of the Cleveland Press, and Davis and Wilson will accept. Webb will go either to Cleveland or to the Kansas City Star's literary department.

One Goes to Japan.

Ralph H. Turner will leave in a few days for Tokio, Japan, where he will be employed on the Japan Advertiser.

D. C. Collins will join the staff of the Journal-Chronicle of Owatonna, Minn.

Glenn H. Doughty and E. P. Wagner will do advertising work in St. Louis. Miss Merze Marvin will be in the advertising department of the Pierce publications of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Bertha Schmidt will do advertising work for the National Oats Company of St. Louis.

Miss Nelle Fitzgerald will do general news work for the Maryville Democrat-Forum. Miss Clara Dunn will probably continue in school another year. Miss Margaret Murphy will do newspaper work in Melbourne, Australia, for a year.

Miss Myrtle Wright plans to do newspaper work, but has not yet decided on a location. Miss Ruth Sanders probably will be employed by a



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Chicago magazine to do feature writing. Miss Anne Evans expects to do news work in St. Louis.

Undergraduates Will Work, Too.

Some of the undergraduates of the school will do newspaper work this summer. Frank King and H. P. Maluk will be employed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Morris Jacob will be a reporter in Manhattan, Kan. D. D. Patterson will work for the Kansas City Star and Times. Miss Gladys Baker will cover assignments for the Columbia Times. Fred Gray will work for the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger and Ralph R. Wayne for the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer.

Others are arranging now to do country or city news work, while a considerable number will remain for the Summer Session.

TO PENITENTIARY FOR ONE DAY

Judge Gives Kansas Youth Chance to See Its Dangers.

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—Anthony Zager, 17 years old, finds himself sentenced to spend one day at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing by J. H. Brady, police judge of the Kansas City, Kas., in the hope the experience will save him from becoming a permanent resident there.

Zager has been arrested twenty times in two years, police officials say. Yesterday he was before the court on a charge of stealing wire.

"You are headed as straight for the penitentiary as any person I ever saw. What ought I to do with you?" Judge Brady asked the youth.

Zager hung his head. "I don't know," he replied.

"I want to save you if I can," said the judge. "I can think of but one thing. I'm going to send you to Lan-

sing today. I'll pay your expenses. I want you to see what is before you if you don't brace up. I'll give you a letter to the warden of the prison asking him to take you through the mines, the shops, cellrooms and all other departments. Are you willing to accept the sentence?"

"Yes, sir," said Zager, who took the next car for Lansing.

Veteran Police Captain Retires.

NEW YORK, May 31.—John Wiegand, police captain in charge of the Rockaway Beach Station, has retired from the service here. Captain Wiegand is the last of the old police inspectors who came under the rules of the de-

partment prior to 1907. He is 69 years old, a Civil War veteran who enlisted as a drummer boy in 1861 and later saw service in the cavalry. He has been in the police department since 1869. His pension will be \$1,750 a year as long as he lives.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

(W. S. P. 699, 8, 42.)
By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, returnable at the June term, 1916, of said Court, and to me directed, in favor of John C. Schwabe and against the unknown heirs, devisees, assignees or immediate, mesne or remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of H. Ward, deceased, which said special execution is based upon a judgment which was by the Court declared to be a special lien and charge against the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Sixty-eight (68) feet off of the North side of Lot Number Three (3) of Wellington Gordon's Sub-Division of a part of the Northeast quarter, and the Northwest quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-eight (48), Range Twelve (12), described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at (1) a point of 110 feet and 6 inches North of the center of said Section Seven (7), thence East 82 1/2 feet to (2), thence North 629 feet to (3), thence West 88 1/2 feet to (4), thence in a southerly direction 629 feet to the beginning, all in Columbia, Boone County, Missouri.

All lying and being in the said County, and State of Missouri; and I will, on Monday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1916, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.

AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR.

In the City of Columbia, County of Boone, aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to all prior liens and judgments, to satisfy said execution and costs.

G. B. SAPP,
Sheriff of Boone County, Mo.

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For catalogue, address the Dean.

From an editorial on the life and work of James J. Hill in the Kansas City Star.

The Secret of James J. Hill

The Hill fortune was rooted in the ground. His work is likewise rooted and will grow. The empire he opened up will continue to send its wealth out to the world and the road he built will continue to take its toll of it. There could be no better example of the fruits of a builder's imagination. The average business man thinks his business is to sell the goods he deals in to such customers as happen to pass his door. The exceptional business man—the one with vision, the James J. Hill of his line—helps his city to bring more people. The more who come—whether attracted by the beauty of its parks, the excellence of its transportation system or the cheapness of its utilities—the more customers will pass its door. The business man and the city who master that reciprocal principle have mastered the secret of James J. Hill.

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