

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon Home Is Enlarged in Reconstruction

The picture shown herewith is a reproduction of an architect's drawing of the new home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The old home of the fraternity, which was located on Rollins street and Maryland avenue, was destroyed by fire August 23, just a few days before the opening of the present term of the



New Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House

University. There was no one living in the house at the time of the fire, and its cause was never definitely known.

The work of building the new house has begun and it is hoped by members of the fraternity that it will be completed by the middle of February or the first of March. The walls of the old house are to be used in the structure of the new one, as they were not injured by the fire. However, the inside plan of the house will be quite different from that of the old one. The front hall of the new house is to be two stories high, will be completely paneled and will have a heavy beam ceiling. On one side of this hall there will be a massive English fireplace, the chimney of which will be exposed the entire distance to the top of the hall. On the other side of the hall, English stairs will ascend to the second and third floors.

On the east side of the house on the lower floor, there will be a large living room, the arrangement of which will be practically the same as it was in the old house. This room will also have paneled walls and a beamed ceiling. In the north end of this room there will be another large English fireplace. On the west side of the house is to be made larger than was the old one. A two-story addition is to be built similar to the one on the east which is shown in the above picture. In this extension on the first floor there will be additional rooms for the chapter and several rooms connected with the kitchen. When this addition is completed the chapter will have two rooms and a private bath. The kitchen will be larger than it formerly was and there will be a butler's pantry. The second story of this addition is to be a sleeping porch.

On the east, the plans call for the addition which is shown in the picture. However, this will not be added until more room is needed. When it is built the first floor will be a sun parlor and

TO RE-ORGANIZE THE MILITIA

Missouri Will Have Two Regiments in New Division

The State National Guard will be reorganized in accordance with the plans of the War Department, according to Adj. Gen. Harvey C. Clark. Under the new plan, it is announced, Missouri will be allotted a brigade of infantry, two regiments of field artillery, an anti-aircraft regiment, a medical unit, a signal corps battalion, a tank company, an aviation corps and a few other units.

The second Missouri infantry will be organized as an anti-aircraft regiment. It will make up four machine gun units and three batteries. The federal government will issue to the State National guard all special supplies.

Under the new plan, Missouri will have two regiments in a division to be made up of Nebraska and Kansas, these two states being authorized to have only one regiment each.



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HUDELSON RETURNS TO M. U.

Agricultural Assistant Successful on a Canadian Farm

R. R. Hudelson, who was assistant professor in soils of the College of Agriculture in 1917, has again resumed his work in the University. Mr. Hudelson enlisted at the beginning of the war and spent several months overseas. Upon being discharged, he and E. M. McDonald, who was also an assistant professor in farm crops of the College of Agriculture and who enlisted about the time Mr. Hudelson did, bought of the Canadian Railroad Company a 480-acre tract of land.

They took with them from the United States a carload of goods including a small tractor. With this outfit they broke a large part of their raw land and put in an irrigation system. They managed the place through the summer and at harvest time realized a great yield of wheat and flax. As prices were fairly good the two cleared money on their adventure and now have rented the land out in smaller sections to others.

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U. S. EDUCATES 50,000 MEN

Former Soldiers Outnumber State University Students

The latest report of the Federal Board for Vocational Education shows that 50,000 vocational men are now in training in the United States, Uel C. Lamkin, head of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, said Saturday.

These men have been placed in 17,000 institutions of learning in various parts of the forty-eight states of the Union. The number of men in training today is greater than the number of students attending all the state universities in America, according to Mr. Lamkin.

Mr. Lamkin spent Saturday in Columbia.

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Crude Oil and the Automobile

IN 1913 (when there were 1,009,000 automobiles in the United States) oil producers drilled about 25,000 wells. The average paid for crude was 95c per barrel.

In 1914 producers had a little discouragement. The price for crude oil fell off to 81c average, and they drilled only 23,000 wells. These wells, however, proved exceptionally prolific and crude prices dropped to an average of 64c a barrel (40c in the Mid-Continent field). As a consequence of the over-production, the bottom dropped out of the gasoline market and low prices prevailed.

The low prices of crude made exploration of new fields unprofitable, and in 1915 only 14,000 wells were drilled. This halt in production enabled demand to creep up on supply, and caused crude to advance until it reached \$1.10 per barrel.

Encouraged by the better prices offered, producers put down 24,000 wells in 1916. The unprecedented demand aroused by the war caused petroleum prices to soar, and, notwithstanding the activities in the producing field, prices have continued to advance because demand exceeded supply.

In August, 1920, the number of new oil wells brought in for that month alone was 3,513—the highest oil production mark in the history of the United States. Yet so great was demand that Mid-Continent crude stood firm at \$2.50, and Pennsylvania crude at \$6.10 per barrel, the present prevailing prices.

The market price for crude is not apt to go off appreciably while demand continues to increase as during 1920.

Since 1913 the number of motor vehicles in the United States has increased approximately 7,439,607, and the forecast for 1921 is 10 million motor vehicles in the United States.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is straining every fibre and sinew of its highly specialized organization to increase the yield of gasoline from crude petroleum.

How well it is succeeding is indicated by the fact that an eminent authority states that the Burton process, originating in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has produced 40 million barrels of gasoline from heavy distillates, and has thus saved approximately 150 million barrels of crude oil that would otherwise have been necessary to produce an equivalent amount of gasoline.

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Why good students are not always successful men

IN a certain art school it is said that no medal man has ever become a great artist. But it does not follow that poor students afterward make the biggest men.

Still this is true: Many good students are apt to miss the larger truths. Their very nearness to text-book and laboratory obscures their vision of the basic laws which clarify all science and indeed all life.

Studies are of value not so much as exercises in the details of technical lore, but as they help in the search for principles to use later in life.

Perhaps you will forget your calculus formulae and the skilful use of the ruling pen, but the ability to think straight and to co-ordinate thought with action—these are essential to your fullest development.

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