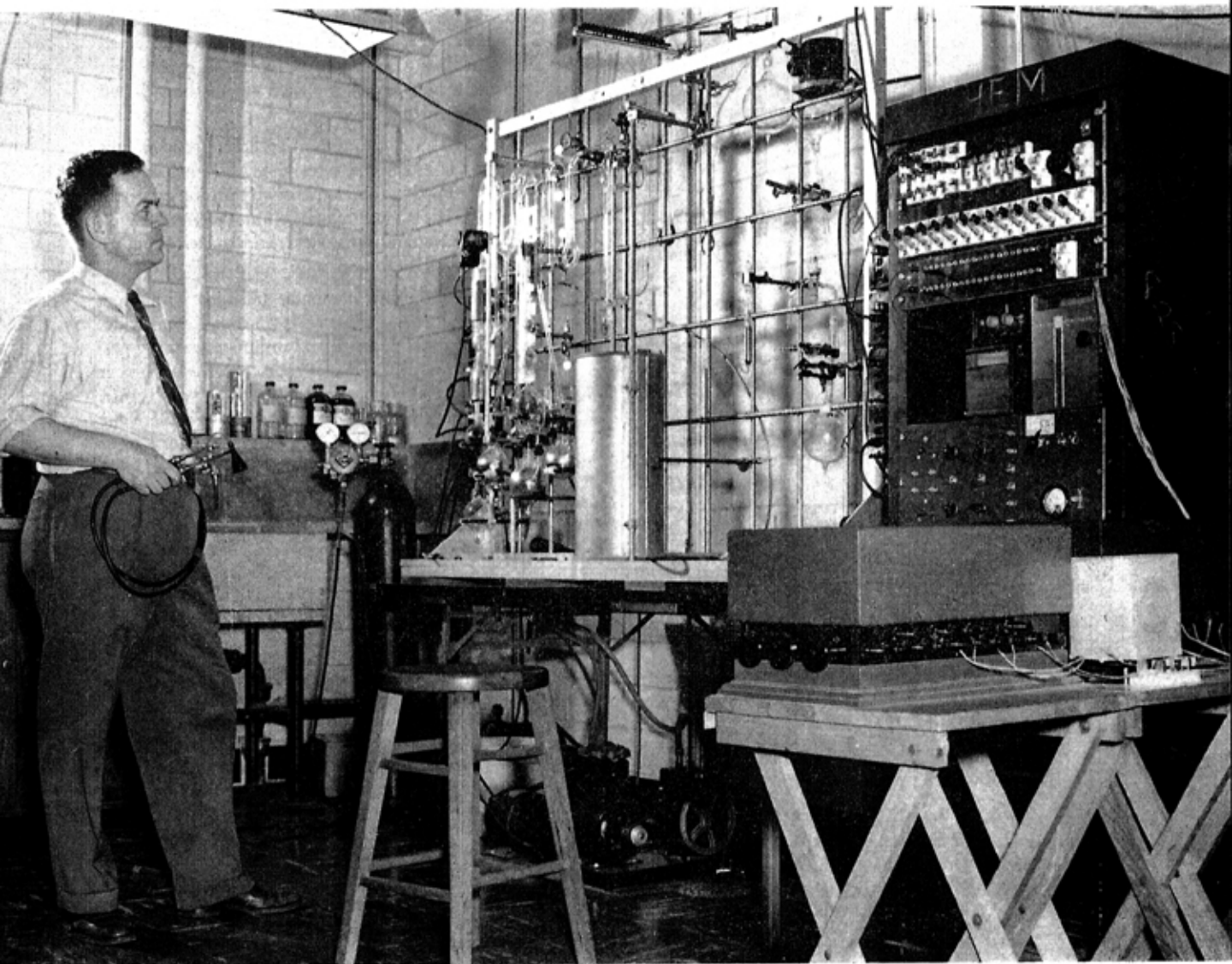


MISSOURI *Flummus*

VOL. XXXIX -- No. 6

UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI

FEBRUARY, 1951



Check, and Double Check



"The smartest move I ever made"



LARRY GRAEBER and family, San Bernardino, Calif.

These University of Missouri men are New England Mutual representatives:

Frank M. See, CLU, '11, Gen. Agt., St. Louis
John T. Ready, '14, Kansas City
Robert L. Casebolt, '23, Kansas City
Theodore F. Kittredge, '40, Little Rock
Gordon E. Crosby, Jr., Gen. Agt., '41, Seattle
Ernest A. Hill, '48, Kansas City

They can give you expert counsel on uniquely liberal and flexible New England Mutual life insurance that's tailored to fit your family's needs.

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I ENTERED Naval Aviation in 1940, served as a fighter pilot in the Solomon Islands campaign, and continued flying for the Navy after the war. But in 1947 I was stricken with polio. My flying days were over.

In my search for a new career I took a number of adaptability tests, which indicated that salesmanship was a possibility for me. I investigated many businesses, including life insurance, and discovered that here was a field that required no capital, yet gave me a business of my own — something I had always dreamed of having.

It takes a lot of training to become a good fighter pilot, or a good life insurance man. So I began looking for a company with a thorough training program. I decided that New England Mutual offered its men the finest program in the field, and backed them up with personal help and solid advertising support*.

I entered the life insurance business with New England Mutual — the smartest move I ever made. It gave me independence and unlimited earning possibilities. The future looks good, because each year I expect to make more money than the year before. If I want to go hunting, I don't have to ask anyone (except my wife). If I need more income, I must work a little harder, and it seems I always need more money and am working harder and loving every minute of it.

Larry Graeber

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$4200—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$6500. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.



* The New England Mutual, America's first chartered mutual life insurance company, backs up its field force with strikingly effective national advertising. This advertisement, appearing currently in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Fortune* (in full color), and in *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*, tells millions of prospects about the advantages and flexibility of New England Mutual policies, and urges them to consult our field men for expert help on life insurance problems.

The Missouri Alumnus



LETTER TO THE READERS

Published By . . .

The ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

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FEBRUARY, 1951

VOL. XXXIX

NUMBER 6

THE COVER—Asphalt tile floors and clear glazed tile walls of the new Chemistry Building form a background for this high vacuum line, typical of the apparatus used in working with gases at very low pressure. This particular one of a dozen such systems in the Chemistry department is used for measuring heat conductivity of gases at pressures down to a millionth of one atmosphere. Dr. Lloyd B. Thomas, A.B. '30, Ph.D. (U. of Minn.) '35, is shown informally at work in the laboratory.

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HAROLD NIEDORP
President

University Alumni Association
St. Joseph, Missouri

MARVIN D. McQUEEN, Chairman
Alumni Publications Committee
St. Louis, Missouri

"Frederick C. Hibbard, Noted Sculptor, Former Student at University, Deceased, December 12, 1950, Chicago."

The death of another distinguished alumnus of the University has been called to our attention by W. W. Harris, Bremerton, Washington.

The winter of 1899-1900 was exceptional at the University of Missouri because of a great many cases of smallpox which caused the University to require all students to get vaccinated as quickly as possible. Due to the inability of authorized persons to do the vaccinating promptly, the Department of Biology made available "vaccine points" to students who would undertake to get vaccinated in any manner possible.

W. W. Harris, '03, was the son of a doctor who had had much experience with smallpox cases. When his roommate Hibbard came home with a vaccine point and requested Harris to vaccinate, he obliged by making a few scratches on Hibbard's arm with a common pin, rubbed water on the spot, and passed the "point" against the arm.

The vaccination took. Within two weeks the arm was swollen to six inches in diameter. The doctors were finally able to save the arm.

Hibbard left the University before the year was over, being called home due to the death of his father. He entered Armour Institute in Chicago, married, acquired a fair-sized family, exhausted his savings, and obtained a job in the plaster staff shop in the studio of America's Dean of Sculptors, Lorado Taft. One day while the studio workmen were eating their lunches, Hibbard modeled a small animal from molder's clay. When Taft's attention was called to the figure, he recognized the latent ability of its maker.

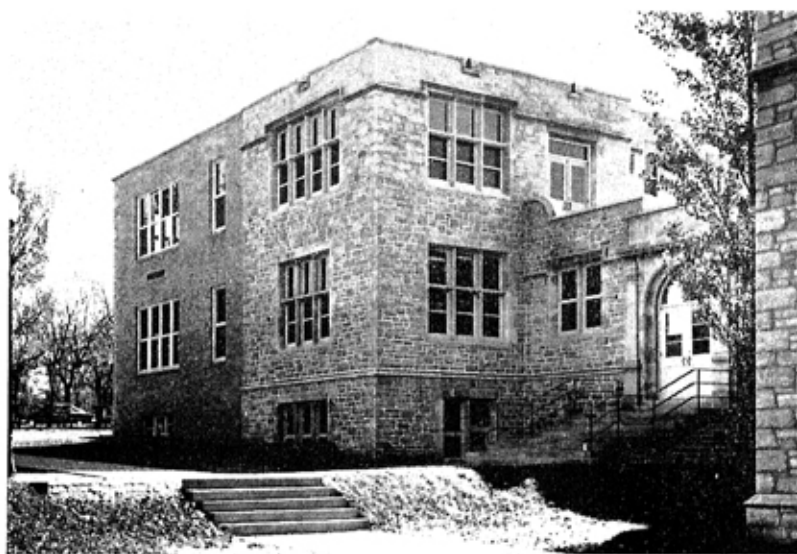
Subsequently Frederick C. Hibbard became what Lorado Taft later described as "America's Foremost Portrait Sculptor."

Mr. Harris says, "I have been happy to know that my pinch-hitting for a doctor did not destroy the usefulness of a limb that was destined to bring Hibbard fame and fortune."

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

Practical Architecture Used in New Lab Building

By ROY REED, '51



The recently completed \$450,000 laboratory building of the Chemistry Department of the University located on the East Campus, is in use for the first time this year.

In a few years, the Chemistry Department of the University will be under one roof. Schlundt and Schweitzer Halls, on the east rim of the White Campus, are growing together.

The first link in this process is a recently completed \$450,000 laboratory building. The much-needed new building—yet unnamed—extends about 100 feet east of Schlundt toward College Ave. at a right angle to Schweitzer Hall, which stands approximately 100 feet to the north. The space between the new building and Schweitzer presently is filled with nothing more exciting or useful than a good wide sidewalk. Someday this ground will support another chemistry laboratory building, and there will be a complete structure of beautiful rubble masonry from Schlundt to Schweitzer.

As it is now, the Old Chemistry Building on the Red Campus is used for organic chemistry, and the units on the White Campus are used for physical, general, and analytical chemistry. When the future structure is added, linking the White Campus group into one, organic will move to the White Campus.

The new laboratory building is joined to Schlundt Hall by a corridor. The main part of the building is 105 feet long and 60 feet wide. The exterior, except for half of the side facing Schweitzer, is finished in rubble masonry matching Schlundt Hall and the rest of the buildings on the White Campus. The east half of the north side is brick.

When the new building is extended from Schweitzer, that wall will become an inside partition.

The top floor of the three-story building is devoted to an upperclass student laboratory and classrooms, and the other two are utilized as research labs for staff and graduate students.

Four teachers have their offices in the new building: Professors Henry E. Bent, Lloyd B. Thomas, Allen E. Stearn, and D. M. Harris.

Several ideas for the laboratory facilities of the building were suggested by staff members. These were organized by Professor Thomas and presented to the architects, who did an excellent job of incorporating them into the structure. The emphasis is on maximum flexibility and adaptability to setting up of research apparatus.

This flexibility actually makes the lab building a part of the apparatus. The building houses the lab equipment and becomes part of it.

For example, every three feet in the clear-glazed tile walls is a steel channel running from floor to ceiling. The channel, about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch wide and 2 inches deep, is set solidly into the wall and anchored on the other side. Numerous kinds of lab equipment can be attached to the walls by merely inserting special bolts into the channels and turning them half around. This not only saves considerable defacing of the walls, but makes the lab equipment more mobile and versatile. A shelf can be built and attached to a wall in a

matter of minutes. The same shelf can be moved to another position by taking out and reinserting two bolts. Besides, the shelf remains intact and doesn't have to be rebuilt.

At three-foot intervals on the ceilings are little slots which appear to be nothing more than rectangular holes. On closer inspection, however, they turn out to be ceiling bolt-holding receptacles. Their function is much like the steel channels in the walls. They are about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch wide and are set about an inch deep into the ceiling. By using the same type of bolts as are used in the wall channels, piping and many types of apparatus can be attached. A student or teacher can suspend an apparatus from the ceiling at almost any location in the building.

A system of overhead pipes runs all over the building. The pipes carry air, electricity, gas, oxygen, and hot, cold, and distilled water. They are so arranged that a person can stand few places in the building where he is not within a few feet of these services. The reason for this is obvious. Any place a student or teacher wants to set up an experiment, it is an easy matter to attach to the air, electricity, gas, oxygen, and water outlets.

For the same reason, a great many light fixtures are installed in each room. Wherever an experiment is set up, there is plenty of light nearby. The profusion of fluorescent lights that meet the eye when one enters a room would obviously be excessive in any ordinary classroom. But in any building where work of the type found in this lab is carried on, lighting is of the utmost importance.

Capped floor drains, which can be opened in a moment, are placed at intervals around each laboratory. Service locations with gas, electricity, water, and cup sinks are placed every few feet around the walls.

The mobility of the tables is another example of the utility design of the building. In most laboratories, the tables are stationary; in this one, very few are permanently installed.

On the basement floor is a machine shop where much of the laboratory equipment is made. In another basement room is the University liquid air plant, supplying a refrigerant which maintains a temperature of 300° below zero Fahrenheit. Liquid air is sent out to properly qualified persons in colleges in the state for occasional demonstrations.

One of the best examples of unique-

ness and utility in the building is the office arrangement. The offices and laboratories are in the same rooms. In each laboratory, there is a desk, file cabinet, book shelf, and a few other articles of office equipment, all neatly arranged on one side of the room. A teacher can have an experiment running and work on class preparations at the same time. In many buildings, the teachers have their offices in one wing and their labs in another. A great deal of time and energy is saved by the new arrangement.

In one corner of Professor Thomas' basement lab, a door opens into a space which, from the outside, appears to be a closet. But when you open the door, you see there are no shelves in sight. There is nothing but a ladder going up one wall of the compartment. Stepping inside and looking up, you find yourself standing at the bottom of a 2½ by 4 feet shaft running three floors up. Its purpose is to provide a place for equipment of unusual height, such as stills. If necessary, the equipment can actually run through the top of the building. At the top is a cap which can be easily removed, and the shaft could be extended on up, if necessary.

The new building is relieving the overcrowding of research and classroom facilities both in Schlundt Hall and Hall and Old Chemistry Building. The staff members and students in the new building feel that they are privileged to work in one of the finest laboratories to be found anywhere.

Students Grade Teachers

The student now grades the teacher at the University of Missouri. He is given a check list of more than 35 items on which he may indicate his estimation of the professor's abilities and attitudes. The student remains anonymous, and no one else other than the teacher need see the answers.

The instructor who seeks to evaluate his own teaching effectiveness is graded by his students on such matters as: the teacher's knowledge of his subject, tolerance of dissenting opinions of his students, ability to express himself well, and sense of humor. The students may indicate their opinion of the teacher's personal mannerisms and appearance, ability to stimulate ideas, and attitude toward helping the student improve. They may suggest that the instructor could: use English of a higher standard, reduce the monotony of his speaking, and do less moving about while lecturing.

The whole procedure was initiated by the faculty, not by the students. Instructors in all divisions of the University have asked for copies of the questionnaires. During the 1949-50 school year, they gave more than 20,000

copies to their students. A number of Missouri colleges are using the check lists.

Dr. Elmer Ellis, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said that the plan is one phase of the program for improvement of teaching which has been in progress at the University for several years. The program has received a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching for a five-year period. Dean Ellis is chairman of the University committee administering the program, and Dr. Donald F. Drummond is director.

Wildlife Conservation Studies at University

The management of wildlife is the major study of 85 students now enrolled in the University of Missouri.

These students deal with conservation problems relating to game species such as deer, rabbits, squirrels, and quail, the important furbearers—muskrat, raccoon and mink—and with migratory waterfowl and Missouri's many species of game fishes.

They are enrolled in a special program in Wildlife Conservation in the Department of Zoology. The staff includes Dr. Thomas S. Baskett, Dr. William H. Elder, Dr. Robert S. Campbell, and Daniel Thompson.

Prof. Campbell said that the program is designed to prepare men for work with public agencies responsible for conservation of the natural resources.

Students trained in this program, he said, are now employed as game and fish technicians in Missouri, by the federal government and by conservation agencies in many other states.

Of the 85 students now enrolled 25 are engaged in graduate study. Research is an integral part of the training. Prof. Campbell said, and these research studies are tied in with the interests and needs of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Several long range projects include a study of deer movements, waterfowl populations, and reservoir fisheries resources.

According to Prof. Campbell, the conservation training program was established eleven years ago at the University of Missouri and there are now fifteen land-grant colleges in the United States offering this technical work on a cooperative basis.

A number of agencies work in close cooperation with the University to make this opportunity possible, according to Prof. Campbell. The University supplies the building, (incidentally, the only one of its kind in the country), the equipment, and the teaching staff, while the Missouri State

Conservation Commission provides funds for research, he said. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service furnishes an additional staff member. Other funds for research and fellowships for promising graduate students are supplied by the Wildlife Management Institute and the Edward K. Love Foundation of St. Louis.

Prof. Campbell said that the objectives of this cooperative effort are to train technical men and to carry on basic research in the conservation of wildlife. "Missouri still ranks high among the states in total abundance and variety of wildlife," he added, "but only immediate effort and constant study will preserve these natural resources for our grandchildren."

Nurse School to Reopen

A four-year program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing will be offered at the University of Missouri beginning in September, 1951. Cooperating in the program are several hospital schools of nursing in Missouri, in which students will receive half of their training.

Dean Trawick H. Stubbs of the School of Medicine said the plan is the result of a year's study by Miss Virginia Harrison, director of nursing education at the University, and is designed to help meet the health needs of the State, especially in the smaller communities.

Policy for Enlistments

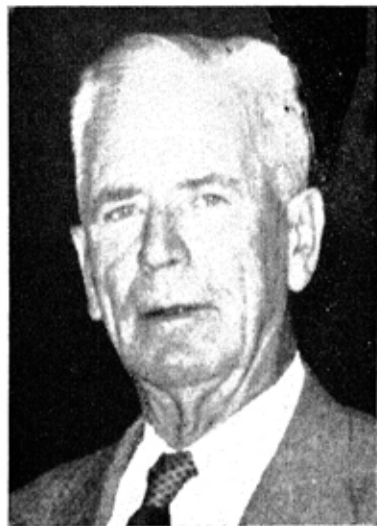
The Director of Selective Service has announced this latest policy for college students enlistments:

During the last month of the college year, Selective Service will re-open the classification of all students who have been ordered for induction during the year but whose induction has been postponed because they are in school. The Secretary of Defense has agreed to allow these men at that time to enlist in the branch of service which they desire to enter, to the extent of available openings.

A. P. Green Resigns From Visitors Board

A. P. Green, Mexico, Mo., chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Missouri, submitted his resignation on January 1, 1951, pointing out that he had served in that capacity eight years, had submitted five reports, and felt that "new blood and fresher viewpoints were needed on the committee." He added that his company, the A. P. Green Fire Brick company, is heavily engaged in defense work, which will require more of his time.

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



ROSCOE F. ANDERSON

Final Tributes Paid To Roscoe Anderson

Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis attorney and president of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, died following a heart attack on January 19 in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Anderson was born in 1884 at LaBelle, Lewis County, Missouri. He attended the University 1901-1906 and began the practice of law in 1906. He was recognized as one of St. Louis' most able trial lawyers. Mr. Anderson was a former president of both the St. Louis and the Missouri Bar Associations, and was general counsel for the Illinois Terminal railroad and the senior member of the law firm of Anderson, Wolfert, Allen and Bierman.

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife, the former Frances Nacy, '06; a brother, Lyon Anderson, presiding judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and a sister, Mrs. Basil Byrne of Kent, Ohio.

President Frederick A. Middlebush, in speaking briefly at the funeral, said:

"Mr. Anderson served on the Board of Curators for eight years and, during the current year, held the highly responsible position of President of the Board . . . He recognized to a high degree the responsibility of supporting impartially and fairly the total program of the University . . . The University to Roscoe Anderson was a living, a driving and potent force which had, somehow, within itself, the power to alter the lives of youth, to open to them many doors of opportunity

. . . The University to him was also a servant of the people of Missouri . . . It will not be easy to fill his place. He has set for all of us an example of unselfish and devoted service to a great institution. This will constitute for him a living and lasting memorial."

Oak Hunter Honored For Public Service

The law partnership of Oak Hunter and Arthur B. Chamier, formed forty years ago in January, was celebrated on January 7 at a dinner given by associates in the law firm of Hunter, Chamier and Motley in Moberly, Missouri.

Born at Middle Grove, Mo., in 1877, Hunter attended grade and high school in Moberly, entering the University to earn a degree in medicine. He was a member of the outstanding Tiger football team in 1898-99, and became interested in the profession of law rather than medicine. He has seen wide service in both the courts and in public affairs. He was city attorney in Moberly in the early 1900s and has served as Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Mr. Hunter has served two terms as president of the general alumni association of the University, and is now chairman of the University of Missouri Alumni Athletic Advisory Council.

G. E. Vice-President

Recently elected by the Board of Directors of General Electric Company to a newly-created post of executive vice president was Hardage L. Andrews of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Mr. Andrews, a native of Boonville, Mo., was a vice president of the company and general manager of the Appliance and Merchandise Department.

He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1910 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and was then selected for the G-E Test Course and assigned to Schenectady.

He was first assigned to the railway motor department, and a few years later to the railway engineering department, where he was engaged in design and proposition work.

Late in 1925, Mr. Andrews was appointed assistant engineer in administrative charge of the railway engineering department, and four years later was advanced to the post of engineer.

Four years later, when the depart-

ment was reorganized as the transportation engineering department, Mr. Andrews was named engineer. He was also assigned the responsibility for general commercial matters in the transportation field.

In 1934 Mr. Andrews was elected a vice president and put in charge of steam railroad electrification, and one year later became directly responsible for all of the company's transportation activities.

In July, 1939, Mr. Andrews was placed in charge of the Appliance and Merchandise Department.

Keating Heads New York Alums

University of Missouri Alumni in the New York area have recently elected Thomas P. Keating, Jr., formerly of Kansas City and a '49 graduate of the School of Journalism, as president for the coming year. Keating is employed by the Biow Company, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Their new secretary is Miss Jean Vickerstaff, 50 Overlook Terrace, New York City. Jean, also of the class of 1949, is employed at Fawcett Publications, 67 West 44th St.

The Washington chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association recently presented President Truman a copy of the new book called "Missouri—Its Resources, People and Institutions."



H. L. ANDREWS

The Missouri Alumnus

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



ELMER LOWER

Lower Returns to U. S.

Elmer Lower, LIFE picture editor in Tokyo, recently returned to New York City for reassignment, after spending more than four months in the critical anchorman's spot on Time Inc.'s Korea-to-Tokyo-to-New York relay team. Before leaving the far east for New York, he took time out for a vacation in Bangkok. The job had been so intensive he had worked day and night much of the time. Because of the time differential, "urgents" from New York usually arrived between two and seven A.M. and Army and Air Force teletypes delivered copy from Korean correspondents in the middle of the night most of the time. Because of different deadline days of TIME and LIFE, no day in the week could be a fixed day off. If it looked on Sunday night like all of TIME's copy was accounted for he occasionally got away to take hot mineral baths in the Hakone mountains, taking along an exhausted photographer or correspondent.

When he started for Tokyo last July, Lower was somewhat disappointed that he had missed an assignment in Australia. He had thought that Dave Duncan and Carl Mydans would probably have all the LIFE stories cleaned up in Korea before he got there. His second week in Tokyo, however, LIFE closed the August 14th cover on Admiral Hoskins of the *Valley Forge*. The supporting text was due in the following Tuesday. Lower hitchhiked a ride 500 miles to Okinawa on Sunday night, thumbed his way across the island to Buckner Bay, only to find

the Valley Forge still at sea while minutes ticked away on the deadline. As soon as the carrier arrived, Lower climbed aboard, combed the ship for everyone who had an anecdote about Hoskins, got the material off in time. When Lower was working on his first TIME cover (General Almond, Oct. 23) he came within three minutes of a crashlanding at Seoul's Kimpo airfield. The C-54 he was in arrived after dark to find landing lights knocked out by a pancaking Corsair fighter. The pilot was 100 feet wide of the runway and headed for a tar-barrel barricade on his first pass; the second time around he couldn't get the landing gear down, flew 450 miles back to Japan. Three minutes from a landing at Ashiya, the swearing C-54 crew chief succeeded in cranking down the landing gear manually. Next day Lower flew back to Korea, spent five days tagging General Almond.

Lower joined LIFE October 3, 1944 and in November 1944 was assigned to the Paris office as picture editor. In 1946 he was in charge of the American Still Pool arrangements at the opening of the Paris Peace Conference. It was his job to keep all the photographers covering the conference so placed that everyone would be satisfied. One of Lower's major accomplishments was the network of free-lance photographers he developed overseas for LIFE. Returning to New York in early 1948, he was made picture editor of the Los Angeles bureau. In July 1949 he again returned to New York and after two and a half months departed to Bangkok, Siam, to be LIFE picture editor for the Far East. In January of 1950 he covered the British Commonwealth Conference in Ceylon.

Lower's previous experience has been: bureau manager and news editor for United Press (Nov. 1935-Sept. 1937); picture editor for Acme (Sept. 1937-July 1939); picture editor AP (Jul. 1939-March 1942); OWI picture propaganda (March 1942-Oct. 1944).

Lower was born in Kansas City. He got his bachelor in journalism at the University of Missouri, later went to Northwestern University to study economics. In the years 1942-43-44, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lower and two children, Louis, 5, and John, 2, visited in Kansas City in January.

Johns Appointed Head Federal Reserve Bank

The new president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis is Delos C. Johns of Kansas City, A.B. '22, LL.B. '23. Johns, formerly vice-president, general counsel and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, succeeds Chester C. Davis, who became associate director of the Ford Foundation on February 1.

Johns was born in Jefferson County and educated in the public schools of Farmington, Missouri. For more than twenty years he was in general law practice in Kansas City as a partner in the firm of Morrison, Nugent, Berger and Johns. He joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City in 1945.

Johns has been active in Kansas City civic affairs, serving as general chairman of the Citizens' Regional Planning Council, the Citizens' Bond Committee and the Emergency School Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns have lived in Kansas City at 648 West Sixty-eighth Street Terrace. They have three sons, William, who is married and living in Kansas City; Thomas E., a senior at the University of Missouri and Richard, a senior at Southwest High in Kansas City.



DELOS C. JOHNS

Columbia, Mo., has recently been called the top contender for the title of "biggest city in America on a branch line railroad." Any competition?

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



J. C. MILLER
President of Christian College
since 1938

C. C. Celebrated 100 Years

About 140 colleges, universities and learned societies were represented by delegates at Christian College's Charter Day observance held on January 18. Many alumni of the University of Missouri attended, either in official capacity or as visitors. Many alumni of Christian College have also become alumni of the University, and several faculty members of the College are graduates of the University.

James C. Miller, president of Christian Colleges since 1938, holds three degrees from the University of Missouri. He received a B.S. in Agriculture in 1928, an A.M. in 1929, and a Ph.D. degree in 1937. He is a native of Jackson, Missouri, in Cape Girardeau County. Dr. and Mrs. Miller have three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Bartels of St. Louis, Carolyn, who is a medical technologist, in St. Louis, and Barbara, who is a senior at the University.

Thomas T. Blewett, who received a Doctor of Education degree in 1949, is Dean of Faculty at Christian College. Dr. Blewett is a native of South Dakota and transferred to Missouri from the State University of Iowa. Dean and Mrs. Blewett and small daughter Linda live at 9 S. Greenwood in Columbia.

Christian College has undergone some great changes since the spring of 1851 when a handful of girls studied in its one building on Hitt Street in the vicinity of Cherry Street. Now about 300 girls are enrolled in the

school which covers an area of 18 acres.

A century of progress for the College was reviewed in the reminiscing that took place during the days when the visitors were on the campus, from the time when Charlie the houseboy came around before daylight with kindling and a bucket of hot coals to light the fires in the diminutive stoves and the time when boarding and tuition cost \$180 and included "furnished room and fuel," down to the present institution of which they are justly proud.



THOMAS T. BLEWETT



HERE IT IS!

In attractive cast aluminum with Black and Gold Tiger—may be easily attached to your car. Order yours today by writing the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 110 Jesse, Columbia, Mo. Price, \$2.00.

White House Conference On Children and Youth

Since the beginning of the century five White House Conferences on Children and Youth have been called by the presidents of the United States. The fifth of these conferences was held in Washington in December, 1950, with over 5000 delegates, including 500 selected youth of the nation, in attendance. Meetings were held in the Armory in Washington. Focal points of the meeting were centered on concern for children and youth, present knowledge about the status of children, needs of parents, environment, present services for children and youth, ways in which people are working together for children, and steps for the achievement of recommendations.

Three University representatives, Dr. Jeanette R. Gruener, Dr. Sara Feder, and Miss Shirley Peterman attended. Dr. Feder was chairman and Dr. Gruener secretary of one of the Missouri sub-committees which did advance planning and work on the conference. Miss Peterman represented the 4-H club members of the State of Missouri.

Among other alumni of the University attending as Missouri delegates were Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, '06, of St. Louis; W. Clark Ellzey '46 of Stephens College in Columbia; Everett Keith '32, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, Columbia; Miss Lorena Scherer '27; Miss Mary E. Brooke '35, Proctor Carter '29, Chester Starr '06, L. M. Garner, M.D. '28, all of Jefferson City, and Arthur Nebel, '29, Robert Clough '17, and Charlene Lindsay of the faculty of the University of Missouri.

Alums in Webb City Schools

Webb City, Missouri, has nine graduates of the University of Missouri among their staff of forty teachers in their school system. These teachers are:

D. R. McDonald, A.M. '27; B. H. Chancellor, A.M. '38; Mrs. Algalee Adams, B.S. '41; W. F. Gillman, A.B. '25, B.S. '29; Frances Hammond, B.S. '41; Helen Herrod, B.S. '20; Alma R. Johns, B.S. '50; Allene Bates, B.S. '45; L. J. Wasson, A.M. '28.

Charles A. Ripsom, assistant professor of zoology at the University since 1947, died on January 16 following a year's illness.

ON CAMPUS

Funds Allocated for Construction and Equipment of Memorial Union Building

THE BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK
OF ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS NOV 9 1950 No. 520425

PAY TO THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI \$ 583,205.51

BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK \$583205 AND 51 CTS DOLLARS

CASHIER'S CHECK

[Signature]

GENERAL FUND
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI No. 10387
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

TO THE TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF CURATORS.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF

DATE	AMOUNT
1-8-50	\$1,313,107 DOLLARS 00 CENTS \$1,313,107.00

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY

PAYABLE AT PAR AT ANY BANK IN COLUMBIA, MISSOURI FOR DEPOSIT TO MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING ACCOUNT

[Signatures]

BARRETT, FITCH & CO., INC. No. 6959
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
KANSAS CITY, MO. September 27, 1950

FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI \$12,000.00

BARRETT, FITCH & CO., INC. DOLLARS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KANSAS CITY, MO.

[Signature]

Memorial Union Checks

The three checks shown here total \$1,908,312.51, and represent the amount which the University of Missouri deposited recently with the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis in a fund which will be toward construction and equipment of the new Memorial Union Building on the University campus at Columbia. The cashier's check from the Boatman's Bank for \$583,205.51 and the check for \$12,000 from Barret, Fitch & Co., of Kansas City were received by the University in payment for the \$600,000 of general revenue bonds which the University issued to

help defray the cost of construction and which were sold to the Barret Fitch company and a number of associates. The bonds were delivered to the Boatman's Bank recently. The University's warrant for \$1,313,107 represents funds from other than State appropriations which the University is putting into the Union Building costs. A State appropriation of \$300,000 will also be used in completing the Union Building. All funds for the project go into a special deposit in the Boatman's National Bank to be disbursed only for the Memorial Union project. Construction work is now in progress on the building.

McLane Given Leave

Dr. C. W. McLane, director of admissions at the University of Missouri since 1946, has been appointed Director of the Commission on Accreditation of Armed Service Experiences by the Council on Education, and has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Board of Curators to permit him to accept this assignment.

Dr. McLane's duties, paralleling those in which he was engaged as a major in the U. S. Army education branch during the latter part of World War II, will be to direct a study of the various training and educational programs of the United States military services and to advise the educational group members of the American Council on Education on the evaluation of these programs for the purposes of accreditation toward academic degrees.

Born in Washington County, Missouri, Dr. McLane received his high school and junior college training at Fredericktown. He received a B.S. in Ed. degree from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, a Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri in 1935, and a Ph.D. from the University in 1942.

Two Scholarships Established

Two memorial scholarships have been established in the University of Missouri School of Journalism by John P. Herrick, Olean, N. Y., former country editor who became a prominent oil producer.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$500 annually and will be available for the 1951-52 academic year. One is in memory of Walter Williams, founder and first dean of the School of Journalism. The other is in memory of Lafayette Young, for many years editor and published of the old Des Moines Capital and at one time a United States senator from Iowa. Both were intimate friends of Herrick, who entered the newspaper business in the 1890s.

Mid-Year Commencement

More than seven hundred students, or 9 per cent of the present student body, were candidates for degrees at the winter graduation ceremonies held Friday morning, February 2, at Brewer Field House. The University had originally planned to discontinue the mid-year commencement, but added this activity to the calendar upon request of students, many of whom will be entering the armed services and unable to attend the regular June Commencement.

ON CAMPUS

The Missouri College Aptitude Testing Program

The Missouri College Aptitude Testing Program is now completing its eighteenth year of service to the high schools of Missouri. It began its work during the school year of 1933-34 as a result of the work of a general University of Missouri committee which was appointed during the fall of 1932 to study freshman personnel work in other universities and to obtain information on the pre-college guidance programs sponsored by other universities. Dr. W. J. Saupe was chairman of the committee and directed the program until 1939. Since that time it has been under the direction of Dr. W. R. Carter. During the past seventeen years more than a half million high school students have been tested through the cooperation of the high schools of the state. From fifteen thousand to twenty-five thousand high school seniors are tested each year. A continuing study of university scholarship records of students from Missouri high schools has been conducted throughout the years of the College Aptitude Testing Program. The results of the studies are sent to the high schools of the state each year in order to aid them in their pre-college advisement of their graduates. The College Aptitude Testing Program has served as a cooperating agency in various guidance programs established by the high schools and by various educational institutions in the state. The College Aptitude Testing Program furnishes employment to an average of about twenty-five University of Missouri students each year and has been influential in the recruiting of students for the University of Missouri and other state supported colleges of the state. The services of the Testing Program are offered to all public high schools of the state and from 350 to 500 high schools cooperate in the testing program each year. A summary of the work of the College Aptitude Testing Program is found in the bulletin published by the University of Missouri under the name of *The Missouri College Aptitude Testing Program*, published in August, 1946.

In June, 1950, the Board of Curators of the University decided upon a plan for awarding scholarships, approximately one hundred per year, to needy students. Students must qualify to receive these scholarships on the basis of promise as determined by Ohio Test results, on their high school scholarship record, and on their need for same.

This year 625 scholarships were awarded, 500 going to the University of Missouri at Columbia, and 125 to the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla.

"Speaking of Reunions . . ."

There will be another Alumni Reunion in June, 1951. This occasion will include the classes of 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931 and 1941. While you are deciding whether it will be worth that major effort to attend, a few quotations from the New Years letter of Mrs. George C. Gundlach, '10, of Pass Christian, Mississippi, may be of interest:

"Last year was a wonderful year, primarily because so many good Missourians stopped by here on their way to or from Missouri on their vacations . . . but the thing uppermost in our minds is the reunion last June.

George has not ceased to talk about it, and to me it was perfection, doubly so because I was a Columbia girl, knowing all the students back to 1896. (I lived right across from President Jesse's home, Mrs. Jesse was my Sunday School teacher). To me it was a return to a Columbia without electric

lights, without telephones or flee-flowing water. It was a return to Columbia by a little girl who saw these things come into existence . . . the first movie, a one-reeler rolled over and over, the first opera, the unpaved streets, the old Rollins home, the Hockaday House, the Dr. Watson mansion . . .

I toured every spot dear to my childhood heart, and what did I find?

I found a beautiful town, clean, lovely and spacious, nestled in the heart of the loveliest state in the Union. I found a growth of which to be proud, primarily because each person seems so proud of his own domain but prouder of the whole. That interest permeated even the least place I stopped . . . 'The University . . . its growth . . . its place in the nation . . . its new buildings . . .'

I found a Columbia remembering its students. Howard, Anderson, Doane, Powell, Crow, Croy and many others were mentioned. Some even called me by name after forty years . . .

I wonder if the students today realize that the experiences they are having there today are the very things which will make the richness of their lives forty years from now . . .

Sincerely,
Jessie Sherman Gundlach"



There was some controversy on the campus about 1907 when Jessie Sherman wore Gundlach's M sweater. That was the Christmas when she received from "Under the Lemon Tree" in Jesse Hall 13 M sweaters from anonymous sources. Incidentally, she still has three of them.

M. U. Representatives

Philip S. Savage, a graduate of the University of Missouri in 1915, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas Raymond McConnell as chancellor of the University of Buffalo on Jan. 6.

Mr. Savage is now vice-president of Donner-Hanna Coke Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y. He received a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree from the University. He was a halfback on the Missouri football team in 1914 and was president of the University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Mr. Savage was vice-president of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce in 1941-42.

Mrs. Savage is the former Miss Alice Grey Sparks who attended the University in 1911-12.

David C. Ralph, a member of the University of Missouri speech department faculty since 1948, has been appointed director of forensics at the University to replace Clifton C. Cornwell, Jr., A.M. '42, who was recalled to active duty as an army reserve officer.

The Advising Program at the University of Missouri

By W. FRANCIS ENGLISH
Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Science

Planning a program of academic advising is a problem and a challenge to a College of Arts and Science. The larger the institution and the greater the variety of its offerings, the more troublesome the problem becomes. In most institutions the system is subjected to criticism by students, parents, faculty and administration. In recent years many colleges and universities have made efforts to improve advising and counseling. They have made extensive testing an integral part of the program, and time is allotted in the regular schedule for orientation and programming.

Before World War II, the College of Arts and Science used a selected group of faculty members to advise freshmen, sophomores and transfer students in making their academic programs. A faculty member was assigned a group of from 25 to 40 students. Each student near the end of the fall semester was required to seek out the faculty adviser at his office and make a program for the following semester. During the time of enrollment in the fall the advisers were at the library, where enrollment took place, and each helped students plan and make programs. The adviser was furnished information on a student's rank in high school and his score on the Ohio Psychological Test if it were available. The faculty member often had to rely on the student's statement as to his ability, interests, educational background and vocational choice. Students were encouraged to see their adviser during the semester if they had problems. Each department designated staff members to take care of the department majors.

The end of the war in 1945 presented some acute problems to the College. The enrollment of the University jumped from 1,800 during the first semester of 1945-46 to 6,000 at the beginning of the second and to 10,000 in the fall of 1946. A much larger proportion than normal were in the College of Arts and Science, many being pre-professional. The faculty was expanded rapidly to take care of the increase. Many were teaching at the University level for the first time and were unacquainted with its rules and regulations. Crowded schedules, the problem of working at the daily task and limited office space made the situation still more difficult.

In order to handle the large number of students and to keep the general direction of programming under the guidance of faculty members who were

acquainted with rules and who were competent in academic advising a system of group advising was instituted. Under this plan a faculty member who had been on the staff several years, and who had advised underclassmen, was put in charge of from five to eight faculty members. Students were sent in groups of from 70 to 100 to one large room and for about a half hour the faculty member in charge talked to them about planning their programs. Programs were then made by students with the help of one of the faculty members present and the chairman helped by supervising and answering questions. His principal function was to keep students and faculty members from making too many errors.

In order to take care of the numerous problems that arose after the session began, a full time adviser was attached to the Dean's staff. If a student wanted to change a program, needed advice, or was seeking help in any way, he was invited to see this adviser. The load was so heavy that another adviser was added and a few teachers with light loads gave limited time in the office. The faculty was expected only to help during the period when programs were being made.

In 1945 the Department of Psychology gave all incoming freshmen a battery of tests. The American Council on Education psychological test and those in English covering comprehension and mechanics were given all students. A speech survey test to locate students with speech difficulties was also administered. The results of these tests with the high school rank were put in the student's folder and were used by the Dean's staff in advising and counseling.

When students were sent for group advisement those who ranked low on the A. C. E. psychological test were sent to a special section where they were advised to take courses that were designed to meet some of their difficulties. For instance, these students ordinarily were put in Remedial English, Remedial Logic, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, and quite often were sent to the reading clinic. Usually they were not enrolled in science or foreign language. Other freshmen and sophomore students were sent to rooms where the advisers were prepared to advise them in relation to their declared educational objective. For instance, there were groups that were listed as pre-journalism, pre-law, pre-business and pre-medicine. In 1949 students whose performance on the A. C. E.

Test indicated they were in the 90th percentile or above, were given special advisement and encouraged to elect junior and senior courses in fields in which they had ability or had had some experience, rather than take all beginning survey courses. This was done largely in the fields of humanities and social science although some were put ahead in mathematics.

The group advisement worked with reasonable success during the time of rapid expansion and large enrollment. It was possible to concentrate responsibility in the dean's staff, records and materials could be brought together and assembled in individual folders, the advisers became experts in understanding rules and regulations, and interpretations of rules were more uniform. The advisory staff was not composed of clerks; they were selected on the basis of academic training, intelligence and ability to handle people and situations with understanding and sympathy, but with reasonable firmness. Students sometimes criticized the plan because they did not have a faculty adviser to whom they were assigned and because they could not get to a staff member in the middle of the day when it was convenient. The staff was always very busy at the desirable hours.

The advising staff did not spend all its time waiting for students to come to the office. Often students whose past history or present performance indicated that they were likely to have troubles were called for interviews. During the first years all the low ability students were interviewed. In recent years more time has been spent with the more gifted.

It became regular routine to make full use of the counseling and testing service, the reading clinic, the speech clinic, and the writing clinic. All these services were established during this period. If a student reported difficulty in understanding his assigned materials he was sent for reading tests. Those who were in a quandry about vocational choice were referred for vocational aptitude tests and for counseling. A number who had psychological disturbances were referred to the clinical psychologist or psychiatrist on the staff of the University Health Clinic.

The inherent dangers and weaknesses of this system are apparent. It can become expensive, bureaucratic, and top-heavy. More important, it divides the faculty from the student and makes it more difficult for the faculty member to know what is hap-

pening to the student's educational experience. The faculty member can easily forget what the purposes of the college are if he does not work with the college program and with the rules as they are applied day by day.

In the fall of 1949 a committee was appointed to study the whole advising program. It reviewed the plan critically and explored plans in use on other campuses. It was decided early in the year to return to the system of faculty advisers and institute a program of inservice training for them. As a first step it was felt that an adviser's handbook was needed. This handbook would explain the purposes of advising, the theory of the college in regard to it, the steps and procedures in handling personnel problems, and the various services that the University had available for helping student and adviser. The handbook produced is a loose-leaf mimeographed one that can be changed and enlarged if it seems advisable.

When it was decided to return to the system of faculty advisers, it was also decided to retain the staff services in the office of the dean. A beginning or a transfer student who is an undergraduate is assigned an adviser who will be responsible for him during his freshman and sophomore years. Advisers have from 20 to 25 advisees. When the student finishes the first two years he is ready to go to a departmental adviser if he remains in the College, or he may then enter a professional school if he plans to enter one that will accept him at this time. Those who must have three or more years for medicine or law are assigned to special departmental advisers. The undergraduate students are still divided on the basis of ability or vocational choice; thus, an adviser has a somewhat homogeneous group.

The staff members in the Dean's office still have a large advising load for these same students. Students expect it and many of their questions have to do with problems that can be handled only by the Dean. Exceptions to rules must be handled at this level. Furthermore all faculty members cannot be expected to have all the information that is needed for every contingency.

The function of the work in the Dean's office is channeled into another direction, however. If a faculty member is to use test data, rankings, and academic records intelligently, he must have them available and in a condition so they can be used. The channeling of this information to the adviser and helping him to use it skillfully is an important and heavy responsibility. The adviser needs help here and the Dean and his staff must make it possible for the adviser to under-

stand his task and his "instruments." The staff becomes his counselor and his agent in this situation.

All significant data—tests, ranking, academic records, deficiency reports—are put in the hands of the adviser. All this data is also in the student's folder in the office. Students are told frankly what the data indicates.

The initial interview with many students who are planning to enter the college is held with the staff adviser in the Dean's office. The student's background and educational plans are discussed. The purposes, requirements, and ideals of the College are considered and explained and test data are reviewed before a program is made. During the summer students are advised and programs are made by a staff adviser in the Dean's office.

In the fall of 1950 the committee on advising working with the Dean, asked advisers to arrange to attend a number of informal conferences where the troublesome problems of advising could be discussed and a program of self-education in improving could be carried out. These were voluntary but many advisers took time out from busy lives to attend, and work together to improve their techniques. One of their concerns was how to get students to respond to invitations for help. Often the student who needs help the most neglects the letters and other communications. The advisors planned methods of getting students to respond to counseling. They also studied methods of making advising an individual personal affair for each student.

The advising of majors in the College has been studied and improved also. Several departments have held meetings for sophomores and transfer students where the various curricula in the department are fully explained. The vocational possibilities in the major can fill in future professional work, and the necessity of getting a program planned that will lead to a well rounded and complete education are emphasized. Several departments have issued extensive mimeographed booklets giving all this information so that a student may study it at his leisure and plan his educational future. The Announcement of the College of Arts and Science outlines plans and curricula for each department so that students and parents can study and plan for a well rounded program.

One of the continuing problems is to get advisee and adviser together. Students are encouraged by letter and in interviews to see their advisers whenever they have problems. Advisers are given postal cards so that they can invite students to their offices whenever they have information that

seems significant or when it is obvious the student needs attention.

The College assumes that most students are responsible adults. They do not have to be harried or coddled. Too much advice and supervision is undesirable. But it is the business of the college to see that students are helped, encouraged, and informed. It is not the business of any office or any official to do this alone. It is the function of the College and not some particular part. The various special services (guidance and reading) are staff services and not the planning and executing agencies for the College. They are to be used at all times where they can contribute to the student's understanding of himself and to his educational plans and objectives.

Alum Promoted to Colonel

Promotion to colonel of Lieut. Col. Edward L. Jenkins, A.B. '34, has been announced by Headquarters, Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service (MATS), at Kelly Field, Texas.

Colonel Jenkins is currently serving as the Director of Personnel for Continental Division, which with two other MATS divisions, flies strategic cargo and personnel throughout the world in support of all branches and services of the United States Armed Forces.

The son of Mrs. Frances L. Jenkins, Broadway Arms Apartments, Sedalia, Missouri, Colonel Jenkins was an aerial observer in B-25 and O-47 aircraft in the American and the Pacific theaters of operations during the war. He has logged more than 1500 hours flying time and holds the Air Medal and the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious Service.



Col. Edward L. Jenkins, Director of Personnel for Continental Division, Military Air Transport Service (Mats). OFFICIAL AIR FORCE PHOTO.

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Athletics here at Missouri are usually watched by thousands of spectators while the participants are numbered by hundreds. Doesn't it make sense that if athletics are good for a few they are good for all? This is the way our educators feel about it anyway, and this is the position that the professors of Physical Education maintain. Thus the Physical Education department offers to every male student in the University a chance to participate in some type of athletic activity through its Intramural Athletic program.

Maybe you know something about this program. We hope you sincerely appreciate its contribution to the educational program and realize that its values are shared by far more students than those competing in Intercollegiate Athletics. This is not a program of "toss the ball on the floor and let 'em grab for it." No sir, this is a program calling for a well integrated administration.

A. J. Stankowski, associate professor of Physical Education and director of the University Intramural sports program, is an individual well known to most of our readers. In an effort to make you cognizant of what an important role Intramural sports play in the total educational picture and appreciative of the very fine program your Alma Mater is offering to its students, we would like to acquaint you further with the director, who is affectionately called "Stan" by students and colleagues as well as by friends.

Born and raised in St. Joseph, Missouri, he graduated from Central High School in 1914. While in attendance there he got his first association with athletics. Not by a high powered coach dangling the keys of a convertible before his nose, but through the efforts of a full time Latin teacher who invited all the boys down to the gym.

As a sophomore here at the University of Missouri "Stan" was always on the sidelines even in practice sessions. Disappointed, but not discouraged, he kept plugging along. Soon his big chance came. "Stankowski!" the coach bellowed. "Get in there at Quarterback." 128 pounds went streaking across the practice field and dived into the varsity huddle.

With a glance over the field to survey the situation the thought suddenly occurred to him, "What a hellva spot to get your first chance in!" Here they were on their own two yard line squarely between the goal posts.

(In those days goal posts were erected on the goal lines). Stan called a signal, the team lined up in their "T" formation and whoosh—there went the 128 lb. quarterback twisting and turning up the field for 50 precious yards. Something was wrong, however, because here came the coach right on his heels. "What do we call on our own two yard line, Mr. Stankowski?" "Usually a punt, sir." "Why didn't you call a punt Mr. Stankowski?" "Well, sir, it was this way. We were right under our own goal posts and I was afraid that if we kicked, the ball might hit the cross bar so I wanted to get position on the field." "Get off the field and stay off, you're thinking too much," said the coach and a dejected Stankowski sadly left the gridiron.



A. J. STANKOWSKI

Before long, however, Stan got another chance. This time in a varsity game. On the first play he fumbled and recovered. On the second play he made a bad handoff and fumbled. On the third play he kicked and missed a tackle. Immediately after this he made a 35 yard run, to the bench. Success was not to be denied such a talented and eager athlete, however, and when the K. U. game rolled around he played the full sixty minutes. From that time on his ability was fully recognized and he directed the Missouri Tigers through 465 out of a possible 480 minutes of playing time. Success had arrived and a deserving participant has never given any fans or team members better service so consistently.

After graduation from the University, Stan returned to Central High

School and coached for five years. His next move was to the University as Freshman coach and instructor in Physical Education. During his stay here at Mizou he has survived two firing squads, so to speak, and finally surrendered his athletic title in order to get in Physical Education and take over Intramural Athletics.

His contribution to our activity program is well recognized. Thousands of individuals have been given the advantages of athletic participation under his care and guidance. The theme song of his program is, "Give those that want it more activity." The "Handbook of Intramural Sports" has been distributed to more than 500 other colleges and many other Physical Education men have marvelled at the success and scope of his program.

Last year 2,682 different students participated in 967 individual and 777 team matches, exceeding for the third straight year 2,600 different participants. These participants are given first consideration and although large crowds watch many of these exciting contests no admission is charged.

Full proof of recognition by the administration of the University is exhibited by the additions to the Physical Education plant. Six new handball courts have been erected and the all-weather surfacing of tennis courts is progressing.

It is through the tireless efforts and the long hours put in by the Intramural Office, that our students are able to receive and recognize the values of sports participation, and under such guidance as A. J. Stankowski gives the program, our students will continue to recognize such benefits.

Renew
Your
Subscription
to
**THE ALUMNUS
NOW!**
\$3 per year

SPORTS

SALUTING TOM BOTTS

Track, a major sport at your Alma Mater, is an activity far more deserving of our support and interest than it usually receives.

Many of you are personally acquainted with the gentleman who guides Mizzou's cindermen, not only around the oval, but also through the challenging business of obtaining a college degree. For those of you who may never have had the pleasant experience of meeting Coach Botts, we want to use this article as a medium for becoming acquainted with as fine a coach and teacher as you may meet. You know, coaching is actually nothing more than teaching. However, in these days of concentrated pressure being applied toward "winning," the finer aspects of sportsmanship are sometimes crowded from the curriculum.

A shining example of gentlemanly qualities is exhibited by the University's track coach and lessons of sportsmanlike living always serve as a basis for his lessons in technique and competition.

When Brutus Hamilton was coaching at Westminster in 1924, he induced a tall, slightly-built youth to try out for the track team as a high jumper. This was the beginning of a brilliant and successful track career for Tom Botts. After his first week as a college high jumper, Young Botts found his place in the hurdles. In '25, '26 and '27, he was a consistent point winner for his team as well as conference

hurdles champion. He was captain of Westminster's track and field team, perennial M.C.A.U. champions under Hamilton.

Upon graduation from Westminster, he began teaching and coaching at Hickman Mills, Missouri. In 1931, he received a fellowship in American History at the University of Kansas, (which incidentally doesn't *always* condemn a man), and moved to Ft. Scott, Kansas, as track coach and assistant in other sports.

During a ten year stay in this capacity and in a twelve-school conference, Coach Botts' track teams won five championships, placed second four times and only slipped to third place once.

In 1941 he came to Tigerland as assistant track coach and instructor in physical education. He became acting head coach in 1944 and was appointed head coach in 1946.

Since that time his teams have won five conference championships and held a consecutive winning streak of 22 meets, along with numerous national laurels. For example, the Pentagon meet at West Point, a Notre Dame meet and fourth place in the N.C.A.A. meet.

The objectives Coach Botts maintains are consistent with his gentle voice and his deep understanding of boys. Rather than enter a few individual stars in several meets, Coach Botts maintains large squads and develops a well-balanced team each year.

For keeping the true values of athletics alive, for teaching athletic students sportsmanship and for recognizing so many of the ideals athletes have seemingly forgotten, we salute, on the eve of the 1951 track season, Tom Botts—successful coach, cultured gentleman, and builder of men.

Track Schedule—1951

- Feb. 6—Iowa State at Columbia
- Feb. 10—Open
- Feb. 17—Nebraska at Columbia
- Feb. 23—Kansas at Columbia
- Mar. 2, 3—Big Seven Indoor Championship, K. C.
- April 14—Open
- April 20—Nebraska at Lincoln
- April 21—K. U. Relays
- April 27, 28—Drake Relays
- May 5—Notre Dame at Columbia
- May 12—Kansas at Lawrence
- May 18, 19—Big Seven Outdoor Championship at Columbia



MISSOURI'S TRACK COACH
TOM BOTTS

TRACK

Some of our readers may be disappointed this month because there are no football or basketball articles in this publication. Many of you think that you do not like track. We hope that if this is the case you are disinterested only because you do not appreciate the sport. If so, try and see some meets this year and learn to appreciate a good performance. In so doing, you will open the gates to an exciting athletic activity. In no other sport are the contests consistently so close and the finish so exciting.

The individual stars are important, and their performance is always important to the welfare of the team. Oftentimes, however, it is the second and third place winners who really put the team in the money.

Fourteen lettermen, with at least one spotted in each event except the 880, make up Missouri's quota of veteran trackmen as the Tigers prepare for the 1951 indoor season.

"We're improving," the tall track chief concedes, "but still have a long way to go to measure up to competitive standards."

Botts can feel good about six events in which his entries will be the same as last year, spiced here and there by promising sophomores. This will be true in the 60, mile, two-mile, high hurdles, broad jump and high jump. It's no secret, either, that the Tigers—with Capt. Bill McGuire, Bob Fox and sophomore Pete Gallup leading the marathoners—hope to cut loose their Sunday punch in the distance races.

On the other hand, graduation reduced Mizzou's 440 and mile relay strength to tatters, besides whittling down the half-mile and shot-put detachments. Three of the seven lettermen who used up their eligibility last June were quartermilers—Bob Schuster, Gil Phillips and Elmer Klein. Another 440 specialist, Jim Whitacre, had one more year of competition but didn't return to school in September. Other losses were: Jean Madden and Duane Wolfe, half-mile; Kelly Pelts and Ron Middleton, shot-put.

Heading the list of top performers back this year are two indoor titleholders—high-jumper Bob Gorden and sprinter Byron Clark—and the Tigers' distance standouts, McGuire and Fox.

Gorden shared first-place indoors with Virg Severns of Kansas State, and won the outdoor crown at Lincoln last spring. His best jump of the year was a 6-ft. 7 3/4-inch effort to tie Vern

McGrew of Rice for first in the Big Seven-Southwest meet at Dallas. This was good for fifth place on the N.C. A.A. tables in 1950.

Clark won the indoor 60 a year ago, equalling the loop record of :06.2 in a qualifying heat. McGuire, of course, is a past Big Seven indoor champion. He won the mile as a sophomore in 1949, with a record time of 4:17.2—the marked last year by KU's Bob Karnes. Fox, just another plodder indoors, found his two-mile stride last spring, finishing second to Kansas' Herb Semper in the Big Seven outdoor meet—and sixth in the N.C.A.A. two-mile grind. He was runnerup to Semper again last Fall in the conference two-mile race.

By events, Missouri's veterans are distributed like this: Clark, 60-yd. dash; Randy Vanet, 440; McGuire and Chester Franz, mile; Fox, two-mile; Harold Carter, low hurdles; Frank Bardot and Bob Foster, high hurdles; Gordon and Dick Odor, high jump; Dick Moore, pole vault; Phil Brusca, shot put; Laddie Stovall and Lorne Buchner, broad jump.

Both Foster and Odor lettered as sophomores, but failed to make the grade last year. Foster ripped a thigh muscle just before the season started and was out for the full indoor schedule. Odor, after tying for second place in the 1949 Big Seven indoor meet, didn't accrue enough points to get his monogram last year.

Mizzou's sophomore crop comes up to the varsity arena well recommended. Tiger yearlings scored heavily in the distance events last spring to win the conference outdoor postal meet with a 128-point total. Least impressed, naturally, is Coach Botts. He says:

"Mel Sheehan did a fine job of coaching the freshmen last year, and they came nearer maximizing their ability than most first-year squads generally do. We'll be extremely fortunate if this year's sophomores come through as nicely as did the 1950 crop."

Best prospects among the rookie trackmen are: John Boucher, former state 100 and 440 titlist; Gallup, postal mile and two-mile winner and second in the 880; Jerry Piper, second in the postal two-mile and third in the mile; Bert McVay, former Class B 880 champion; Bill Fessler, hurdles; and Bob Becker, shot put.

The University animal husbandry department has accepted a portable electric smokehouse for use in its meats research and teaching program. The smokehouse, donated by the Griffith Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, will become part of the equipment in the food processing laboratory in the new Agricultural Building.

CLASSNOTES

Weddings

1929

IRIS BERRY of Columbia and Shelly V. Williams in December. Mr. Williams is with the California Bureau of Conservation and the couple will make their home in Sacramento. Mrs. Williams, a teacher in the public schools of Columbia for about thirty years, resigned from her position as Fourth Grade teacher at Lee School on January first.

1933

CAROLYN STEPHENSON HAWKINS of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of Columbia, Mo., and Walter Warren Jennings of Providence, R. I. on December 30 in Charleston. The couple will make their home at Low Lane, Bristol, R. I.

1941

Miss IvaJeanne Young, Kirksville, and LT. JOHN ROGER PEACOCK of Fontana, Calif., on December 7 in Panama. After attending the University two years Peacock enlisted in the Air Force in 1943 and received his commission in 1945. He will be stationed at March Field Air Force base, Riverside, Calif., and the couple will live in Fontana.

JEAN ELIZABETH DUENSING, Jefferson City, Mo., to JAMES M. GREGORY, Neosho, Mo., on January 7, 1950 in Jefferson City.

MARY PERGUSON and Gordon Dewart were married November 22, 1950, in University City, Mo. Mr. Dewart is formerly of Groose Point, Mich., and was graduated from Dartmouth College. The couple will live in Chicago, Ill.

1942

Miss Merna D. Fisher of Decatur, Illinois, and CARL M. SNEED Jr. of Columbia, were married December 22, 1950 in Columbia. The bride graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and has attended Columbia University Teachers College in New York. She is an instructor in the home economics department of the University. Mr. Sneed is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University.

1943

Miss Jennie Louise Boyd and WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Jr., both of Columbia, on December 28 in Columbia. Murray is employed at Dorn Cloney Laundry in Columbia and Mrs. Murray at Central Dairy. Their address is 203 Monroe St.

1945

DOROTHY KLEINSCHMIDT of St. Louis and James Lee Burks, Dallas, Texas, on December 30 in Dallas.

Louise Pter and JOHN R. SMART on Christmas day in LaGrange, Missouri. The bride is a graduate of Colorado State College in Greeley. Mr. Smart received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri and is now superintendent of schools at Glasgow, Missouri.

1946

MARY LOU GOVER of Libertyville, Ill., and DR. PAUL JAY ROESLER of Hannibal on November 25, 1950 in Libertyville. Dr. Roessler is a resident physician at Evangelical Deaconess hospital in St. Louis.

Miss Emma Christine Gray and JOHN K. GALLAHER, December 17, 1950 at the

home of the bride in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mr. Gallaher, formerly of Mexico, Mo., is assistant manager of the Graystone Inn, Roaring Gap, North Carolina.

1947

Miss Joyce Elaine Overfelt, Albuquerque, New Mexico, to ORVILLE L. DAMERON, Jr., Moberly, Mo., December 24th in Albuquerque. Mr. Dameron was graduated from Hickman High School and attended the University. They will live at 822 San Andres Dr., Albuquerque.

BETTY STROBEL to John Kirk, Jr., December 27, 1950 in Demopolis, Alabama. Mrs. Kirk, formerly of Columbia, is employed by Merrill-Kremer Advertising Co. of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Kirk is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is a fiscal assistant to the executive vice president of the National Cotton Council in Memphis.

Lola Roberta Reid and SAMUEL L. JEWETT were married December 27 in the bride's home town of Denver, Colorado. They will live on the Jewett farm in Woolbridge, Missouri.

Margaret L. Healy, Corona Del Mar, California, and EDWARD G. HOLLMAN, Joplin, Mo. on December 8 in Columbia. Mrs. Hollman is an English instructor at the University. Mr. Hollman is a graduate assistant and is working toward his master's degree at the University of Missouri. Address: Niedermeyer Apts., Columbia, Mo.

Miss Lois Ross and CHARLES HOMER SMART of Fulton on November 2 in Whittemarsh, Pennsylvania, the bride's home. They will live in Gallatin, Mo., where she is assistant home agent for the Agricultural Extension Service and Smart is with the Soil Conservation commission.

BARBARA JEAN DUPHORNE of University City and Lawrence Petzold of St. Albans, N. Y. on November 24 in Clayton, Missouri.

Miss Lois Jean Hulen and JESSE F. TODD, both of Columbia, Mo. on December 8 in Columbia. Mrs. Todd, a graduate of Stephens College, is music librarian at Stephens and assistant traffic manager at KFRU. Todd is employed at the post office in Columbia. Their address—26 Maplewood Drive, Columbia.

1948

SUE O. HIBBARD of Ava, Mo., and James W. Reed of Phoenix, Arizona, on December 24 in Globe, Arizona.

Miss Geraldine Soren to DR. HARRY SELLO December 31st in Columbia. Dr. Sello graduated from the University of Illinois and received his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. The couple will reside in San Francisco where Dr. Sello is employed by Shell Development company.

1949

Miss Bonnie Marie Mosley, Mokane, Mo., and FRANCIS A. McVEIGH, Fulton, Mo., were married December 10 in Fulton. They will reside in Fulton.

MARTHA ANN TODD to George F. Rolling, both of Salisbury, Missouri, Jan. 7th in Salisbury. The couple will live in Maysville, Kentucky.

JANE SAPPENFIELD and VERNON MARSHALL JONES, Jefferson City, Mo., on December 10 in Jefferson City, where they will make their home.

CLASSNOTES

NANCY LU PIPPIN and RALPH H. DUGGINS, Jr. on December 21, 1950 in the bride's home town of Waynesville, Missouri. Mr. Duggins graduated from the University School of Law and is a member of a Marshall, Mo. law firm.

Miss Mary Helen Reiker and ROBERT PAUL BROCK, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on January 5, 1951 in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Phyllis Gore of Vandalla, Mo. to RUSSELL T. McNAMARA of St. Louis, Mo. on December 15, 1950 in Berkeley, California. Mr. McNamara is in the navy and has been sent to Japan. While he is stationed in Japan, Mrs. McNamara will live in St. Louis.

1950

MARY ELLEN BROWN of Grand Rapids, Michigan and R. LEWIS MILLER, '49, of Mexico, Missouri on September 16, 1950 in Grand Rapids. They now live in Charleston, West Virginia where Mr. Miller is employed by E. I. Dupont De Nemours Co. as mechanical engineer.

Miss GENEVA L. CHANDLER and CHARLES T. WRIGHT, '48, on December 24, 1950 in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Wright, formerly of Troy, Mo., has been employed by the E. W. Stephens Co. Lt. and Mrs. Wright will live in San Antonio, Texas where he is stationed at Randolph field.

Marian Happel and ROBERT BAUMGARTEN, both of St. Louis on January 4, 1951 in St. Louis. They will live in St. Louis.

Miss Ruth Marie Steverson and RUSSELL KORSEMEYER, both of Beaumont, Texas, on December 25, in Columbia, Mo.

Andrey Kasse, Paterson, New Jersey and WILLIAM TURK, East Orange, New Jersey were married December 31st in East

Orange. Mrs. Turk is a Stephens College graduate.

Miss BETTY JAYNES and EUGENE F. TRUMBUE, on November 30 in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Trumble are at home in Fargo, North Dakota, where he is a member of the Fargo Forum news staff.

Miss Virginia Lee Browne to ROBERT CARL MOUNT on October 7 in Sedalia, Missouri. The bride, a native of Arlington, Virginia, is a graduate of Stephens College. Mr. Mount attended William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and graduated from the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Mount will be at home at 902 W. Broadway, Sedalia.

Miss Josephine Wadleigh, Sedalia, Mo. to EUGENE T. BENSON, Kansas City, on December 10, 1950. Benson is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is employed as an accounting clerk by General Motors Corporation in Kansas City.

Miss EMILY BANNING became the bride of Joseph Veracka in the groom's home town of Melrose, Massachusetts, on November 16, 1950. They are at home at 61 Spring St., Stoneham, Massachusetts.

VIRGINIA GRAVES, Huntsville, Missouri and Mr. L. Beiswinger, St. Louis, Mo. on December 24 in Huntsville. Mr. Beiswinger is a former student of Harvard University and a graduate of Washington University of St. Louis. He is employed by the Merchants Freight in St. Louis, while Mrs. Beiswinger is a teacher at the Maplewood-Richmond Heights School.

MARTHA ELIZABETH DUNLAP, Jefferson City, Mo. and the Rev. Ned Cole Jr. of California, December 28th in Jefferson City. Cole is a graduate of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. and attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Cole is rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Jefferson City.

MARILYN FORD to John W. Fritz, II, on November 4th in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Fritz, graduate of the University of Kansas City, is a public accountant with Ernst & Ernst of Kansas City.

Miss Patty Baker and JOHN W. ALLEN, both of Fulton, Missouri on December 24 in Millersburg, Mo. The bride is a senior at the Fulton High School. Mr. Allen is now attending school at the Chanute Air Base in Illinois.

JEAN HARRIS of Jefferson City and RICHARD THOMAS JONES of Columbia on December 2, 1950 in Jefferson City, Missouri. The couple will reside in Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Miss Jean Clarke of Centralia, Mo. and Lt. JAMES H. CROSS of Des Moines, Iowa on December 25 in Centralia. Lt. Cross is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and their address is 2418 D. St., Lawton, Oklahoma.

JOYCE CROSSWHITE and HOWARD CHRISMAN on December 15 in Trenton, Missouri. Mrs. Chrisman is employed at the Missouri Telephone Company while Mr. Chrisman is in business with his father.

Miss MARGARET ANN BUMGARDNER and GEORGE R. McARTHUR were married on December 8 in the home of the bride's parents in Odessa, Missouri. Mrs. McArthur is a music instructor at St. Genevieve High School and plans to continue

her work there. Mr. McArthur is a junior in the University College of Agriculture. They will reside at 702 Sixth St., Boonville, Missouri.

Miss Mary Fitch of Columbia and ROSCOE B. HENDRICK of Salem, Missouri, on December 16 in Columbia. The bride graduated from Hickman High School and has been employed at the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital. The couple will reside near Salem.

Miss Jean Ramey of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Cpl. ROBERT JOSEPH REID of Columbia on December 27 in Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are presently living at Camp Atterberry, Ind., where he is stationed with the army. Mrs. Reid is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia.

Miss Jean Corrine Hoffman of Cambridge, Ohio, and RICHARD PALMER of Columbia on January 12 in Columbia. Palmer is employed by Adams Construction Company in Columbia.

CAMILLE BETTS of Phoenix, Arizona, and CHARLES TRAUBEL of St. Louis on November 23 at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

GENEVIEVE BIBLITZ and Cpl. LAURENCE L. BRATSCIE on December 9 in Kansas City, Mo. The couple will live in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Tiger Tales

1906

JAMES HERMAN CRAIG, now residing in Los Angeles, California, recently received an honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Society, which reads, "In recognition of your outstanding contribution to American literature." Craig's best known work is a novel, "Kettle Drums and Tom-Toms," the setting of which is laid in Pike County, Missouri.

CLIFFORD B. SMITH, publisher of The Daily Record—Legal and Court and Financial News, Kansas City, was re-elected for the second term President of the Associated Court and Commercial Newspapers on September 23, 1950, in Chicago. His address: Route 2, Quivira Lake, Kansas City, Kans.

1908

WALTER O'BANNON, president of Walter O'Bannon Company, has been a manufacturer of oil-lifting equipment since 1920. His son, Walter, Jr., who is a graduate of Stanford, '35, Wharton, '37, is vice-president of the company.

1911

ROSS O. MILLER recently retired after working for the U. S. Weather Bureau for 37½ years. Miller, who received a Bachelor of Pedagogy degree from Maryville, Mo. State Teacher's College before attending The University, began work for the weather bureau in 1913 in Wichita, Kansas. He was in charge of the Tacoma, Washington, bureau when he retired. His son, Emmett, received a B. S. in Chemical Engineering recently from the University of Washington. Miller's address is 344 South A Street, Tacoma.

M. G. NEALE is director of field studies at the University of Minneapolis. Mrs. Neale is the former MARGARET MUMFORD, '16. Dr. and Mrs. Neale have four children: Julia A. Neale, who is administrative dietitian at Columbia University Medical Center, New York; M. G. Neale

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CLASSNOTES

Jr., who will graduate in 1951 in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota; Mrs. Fred (Jane) Harens of Kansas City, and Dan C., who is a sophomore at Harvard, having received a scholarship to this University. Dr. Neale's home address is 1101 E. River Road, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

1913

On January 1, 1951, GEORGE MILLER CRAIG was advanced to the position of Secretary of the Farm Department of The Home Insurance Company in New York, having charge of their insurance operations covering farm property for eighteen mid-western states, with supervision of about 250 employees. His address is in care of the Farm Department of The Home Insurance Company, 300 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Westcott have a dry goods store in Knox City, Missouri, where they have been for a number of years. Mrs. Westcott is the former VERA McREYNOLDS. Their married daughter lives in San Diego, California, and their son, Dr. Robert Westcott, A. B. '41, and B. S. in Med., '42, is a resident physician in a hospital in Detroit, Mich.

1914

VERNON NASH is program vice-president for the United World Federalists, Inc. The second edition of his book, "The World Must Be Governed," was published in February, 1950. His address is 136 Mason Street, Greenwich, Connecticut.

1915

S. H. ANDERSON will retire March 1, 1951 after 34 years service with Bell Telephone Laboratories. His home address is 104-20 191st St., Hollis 7, Long Island, N. Y.

1916

EDWARD W. THORNTON is a partner in the insurance firm of Scever, Smith and Thornton, Tulsa, Okla. Thornton went to Tulsa in December, 1919, as a book-keeper for the old Central National Bank. In 1923 he entered the insurance business. He has taken active interest in all civic affairs and organizations and is a past president of the Tulsa chapter of the Missouri Alumni Association. Mrs. Thornton was the former Jeanette Ross of Tulsa. Their sons, Charles E. and Joe R., graduated from the University of Tulsa. Their address is 2120 E. 25th Place, Tulsa.

W. L. STANGEL has been with the Texas Technological College at Lubbock for the past twenty-five years, twenty years as head of the department of animal husbandry, and five years as Dean of Agriculture. The Stangels have two daughters, both graduates of Texas Tech and both married to graduates of the same school. They have one grandson. Their home: 2005 22nd St., Lubbock.

1920

DONALD PHARIS, a pioneer in the soil conservation program of the State of Missouri, retired last year from the presidency of the Missouri State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, having received a national award for "distinguished service in conserving the Nation's resources" from the Des Moines Register and Tribune and radio station WIO in September, 1949.



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Pharis was born in Bates County, Mo. After graduation from the Missouri College of Agriculture he taught vocational agriculture 14 years. In 1927 Mr. and Mrs. Pharis chose a 100-acre farm near Liberty in Clay County to carry out their long ambition to become farmers. Some of the first terraces in the county were built in 1929 on his farm. It is all terraced now and has been farmed on the contour since 1934. He also pioneered in the use of commercial fertilizer and the use of improved rotations with grass. The Clay County Soil District supervisors in recent years have conducted an air tour over the district.

1922

ROLAND A. ZEIGEL, LL.B., is practicing law in Kirksville, Mo., address: I. O. O. F. Bldg.

1923

FRANK N. BARKER has been appointed chief highway engineer in the division of highways of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings. He has served in various capacities of construction, design and highway planning



FRANK N. BARKER

during the 27 years he has been with the department. He was director of the bureau of highway research of the division which he now heads. Mr. and Mrs. Barker live in Springfield, Ill.

ROY P. SWANSON, a Kansas City lawyer the past 27 years, has been named president of the Lawyers Association of Kansas City for the coming year. For five years he served as secretary of the association and recently has been on the executive committee. His home address is 265 W. Sixty-sixth Street Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

1924

Mrs. H. G. Borner, formerly MARTHA L. YERKES of St. Louis, has recently moved from Jackson, Missouri to Spring, Texas.

PAUL TRUITT has been elected president of the American Plant Food Council. From 1943 until his election, Truitt was president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers. The American Plant Food Council is a fertilizer trade association. Truitt is a native of Millersburg, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, the

former JONNABELLE HUNT, live at 6338 Lenhart Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

ROBERT LUSK is field supervisor for the Consumer's Cooperative Association in Kansas City, Mo.

1925

RALPH B. COWAN, circulation manager of the Toronto Star, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was given a presentation on January 5, 1951, to mark the completion of twenty-five years with this paper.

1926

Col. FRANK H. SKELLY is assistant deputy Post Commander of Heidelberg Military Post in Germany. Address APO 403, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

ROY A. CROUCH, Ph.D., professor of psychology at the University of Houston, has been included in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women of southern and southwestern states. Dr. Crouch holds a B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college and a A. M. degree from Iowa State University. The author of several publications, he is doing research on the contents of five-year-old-children's minds. Dr. and Mrs. Crouch have two grown children, Roy Jr., and Jean Rae.

J. W. McAFEE, LL.B., president of Union Electric Company of Missouri, is president of a new corporation, Electric Energy, Inc., financed by five utility companies. A new 73 million dollar electric power plant with generating facilities of approximately 500,000 kilowatts is to be built on the Ohio river in the Paducah, Ky., and Metropolis, Ill., area, and will provide half the power requirements for a new atomic energy plant the government will build 17 miles west of Paducah. The utility companies which formed Electric Energy are Central Illinois Public Service Company, Illinois Power Company, Kentucky Utilities Company, Middle South Utilities, Inc., and Union Electric Company of Missouri.

JOE ALEX MORRIS, B. J., who lives in Guilford, Conn., was author of a three-article series on the Rockefeller brothers which the Saturday Evening Post published in January.

1927

GRACE JACK AGNEW, B. J. for some years, has been one of the best known copywriters of Young and Rubicam, Inc., New York advertising agency. In private life she is Mrs. Robert West.

TOM MAHONEY, B. J., wrote an article on the world-wide Singer Sewing Machine Company, published by Readers Digest in January. It is also appearing in the magazine's foreign language editions.

Three members of the class of 1927 are practicing medicine in or near St. Louis. They are Dr. LOIS WYATT in Kirkwood, Dr. LOUIS HOWE, Brentwood, and Dr. CHARLES O. METZ, St. Louis. Dr. Metz lives at 6459 Devonshire Ave., St. Louis 9, Mo.

1928

FRANK H. FINCH, professor of education at the University of Illinois, is the director of selection, retention, and advisement of graduate students in Education and has been relieved of some of his teaching duties in order to expand his activities in this connection. A native of Missouri, Professor Finch was for three years director of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education of Exceptional Children of the Minnesota State

Board of Education. He completed his work for a Master's degree at Washington University, St. Louis, while serving as an instructor, and subsequently was an instructor and research associate at the University of Minnesota while completing his Ph.D.

Professor and Mrs. Finch live at 504 W. Michigan, Urbana. Their children are Frank H. Finch, Jr., now a sophomore at Harvard, and John E. Finch, a Junior at University High School.

1929

JO BRYANT, who is Mrs. J. S. Jammet, is using her writing talents as public relations director of Girl Scouting in Coffeyville, Kansas, writing radio scripts for the Scouts, and skits for them to present in various ways. Until her recent resignation, she did interviewing for National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. Mr. Jammet is chief engineer of station KGGF. Mr. and Mrs. Jammet and three children, John, 15, Judy, 9, and Janie, 6, live at 701 West Sixth St., Coffeyville, Kansas.

HENRY MCKAY CARY, LL.B., on January 1 was promoted to commissioner of the Missouri Public Service Commission. He replaces John P. Randolph, who resigned to accept a job in Washington, as general solicitor for the National Association of Railroads and Utilities Commissions. Cary has been with the Commission since 1941.

1931

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kershebaum announce the birth of a son, Richard Mendel, on January 1, 1931. Mrs. Kershebaum is the former CHARLOTTE WEINBACH of Columbia, who received an A. M. degree in 1933. The Kershebaums live at 1109 E. 78th, Kansas City, Mo.

1932

RALPH GREEN is city reporter for the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

OPAL ALLINE RENNER, of Clarence, Mo., is teaching English in senior high school in Alton, Illinois. Miss Renner went to Illinois in 1947 from Missouri to be a supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Springfield, and in June, 1948, joined the staff of the Alton schools. Her address is 2405 Sanford Avenue, Alton.

1933

FOWLER A. YOUNG is agricultural extension agent in Clay County, Missouri, succeeding Frank C. Miller, who resigned. Young has been employed by a Kansas City feed company the past 2½ years.

1934

LESLIE E. BATES, Jr., is sales engineer for Walter O'Bannon company, manufacturer of oil lifting equipment, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

W. H. ALEXANDER is pastor of the First Christian church in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Alexander spoke recently in Columbia at a banquet honoring Dr. C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian Church, winner of the local Distinguished Citizen Award for 1950.

Lt. Col. JAY W. WRIGHT, Provost Marshal Antilles, HQ, USARFANT, is stationed at Fort Brooke, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Wright is the former Margaret L. Jarrett. Their permanent address is c/o Col. C. V. Wright, 112 College Ave., Webb City, Mo.

Lt. Col. CARTER L. HILSABECK is also stationed at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico.

Maj. MARION F. THURSTON, LL.B., '38, of Columbia, Mo., has been assigned to the judge advocate section of the Japan Logistical Command with headquarters in

Yokohama. Mrs. Thurston and their seven-year-old son, Thom, are with him in Yokohama, having arrived in October, 1948.

OLIVER H. JOHNSON, A.M. '35, resigned in September, 1949, as research chemist at Du Pont Jackson Laboratory in Wilmington, Delaware, to accept a position as chief of the organic chemistry subdivision of Explosives Research Department, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland. Address: 638 Northampton Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

O. E. LESTER, A.M., superintendent of schools at Oakland, Iowa, is completing his twenty-fifth year as a school superintendent this year. These years were spent at Lyonsia and Williamstown, Missouri; and Hillsboro, Van Meter, Hartley and Oakland, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lester have one daughter, Vicki, now in the fifth grade. Mrs. Lester is completing her twelfth year as an English teacher.

1935

Lt. Col. EUGENE W. TUCKER, A.M., Ed.D. '41, on January 10 was installed as lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Clubs of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas at a meeting held in Boonville, Mo. Col. Tucker has taught at Kenper Military School in Boonville the past thirty years.

R. J. MARTIN, manager of the Boone County Electric Cooperative since 1948, has resigned to become assistant area manager for the Southwestern Power administration early in January. Martin has charge of the Missouri area for the administration, which markets federally-generated power in this state and Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana. He was a member of the Missouri agricultural extension service from 1935 until ordered to active duty as a reserve officer in 1941. The Martins live at 403 S. Sixth, Columbia.

1937

EWART B. KNIGHT, A.M., Ed.D. '38, is professor of Agricultural Education at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee. Professor Knight joined the faculty of Tennessee Tech in September, 1940, after eleven years as associate professor of Agricultural Education at the University of Tennessee. The Knights have two children, both of whom are graduates of the University of Tennessee, Keith in 1945, and Corrine in 1947. Keith has since received a B.S. degree in Library Science and an M.S. in this science from the University of Illinois. Corrine, now Mrs. Al Polko, has a six-month old daughter.

W. CLAYTON HILL is assistant to the president of General Electric X-Ray Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Hill is the former Dorothy Crosby of Ridgeway, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and two sons, Charles T. and Douglas, 4, live at 2300 North 83rd St., Wauwatosa 10, Wisconsin.

1938

Mrs. Harold Hill, who was formerly DOROTHY HEAD, is a housewife living at Palmyra, Missouri, P. O. Box 626. The Hills have two children, Ronald, 2, and Carolyn, eight months.

LESLIE BRUCE EDWARDS is a farmer near Auxvasse, Missouri. While doing general farming, his specialty is purebred Duroc hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have two daughters, Shirley, 12, and Peggy, 10.

NORMAN B. POWELL, M.D., has recently moved to Houston, Texas. Dr. Powell has established an office in Houston for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Address: 3411 Montrose Boulevard, Houston 6.

1939

WILLIAM W. Y. LEONG is manager and owner of the Kaula Travel Service, located in Lihue, Kauai, T. H. Their work

pertains to transportation and making travel easy for travelers. Leong was recently elected a member of the House of Representatives of the Hawaiian legislature to serve two years from 1951-1953. After graduating, with an A.M. degree in 1939 and a B.S. in Ed. '40, Leong worked for the two leading newspapers in Hawaii, The Honolulu Advertiser and The Honolulu Star Bulletin, for six years. In 1943 he moved to the island of Kauai, popularly known as "The Garden Island." Mrs. Leong, the former Priscilla Tam, is a school teacher.

RANKIN MACDOUGAL GIBSON, LL.B., received a Master of Laws degree at the November commencement exercises of The George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

PRESTON W. McDANIELS is an underwriter for the Home Life Insurance Company of New York, with his headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. Prior to December when McDaniels became associated with Home Life, he was a representative of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in the Nation's Business Department. The McDaniels have two children, P. W. Jr., "Skip," who is three, and a daughter, Elizabeth Gayle, born December 10. Their address is 3740 Kenwood Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

NANCY ORR, now Mrs. Ray Anderson, is writing radio commercials and preparing local radio news programs for a radio station in Thomasville, Georgia. Her home address is 221 Claire Drive, Thomasville.

1940

SAM WALTON, a former Columbian who has operated a variety store in Newport, Arkansas since his discharge from the air corps in 1945, has sold his store there and moved to Bentonville, Arkansas, where he has a similar store.

W. T. LYNDR, after three and one-half years in railroad public relations, in November became a district representative

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for the Oil Industry Information Committee (API). His territory is Texas and New Mexico. His address is 1138 Tarpley, Dallas 11, Texas.

1941

ERNEST S. ROBSON, Jr., St. Louis, has been transferred to the Monsanto Chemical Company's Western Division office at San Francisco as a salesman of the company's entire line of chemicals and plastics in the division territory. He has been with the Monsanto Company for nine years, having held various laboratory, production and sales positions. Prior to his going to San Francisco, Robson was petroleum chemicals salesman in the St. Louis office.

Mrs. Frank P. Williams, formerly FRANCIS C. BUTTERWICK, lives at Robertson, Mo. The Williams have two children, a son, five, and a daughter, 2. Their address is Route 1, Box 15, Robertson.

STANLEY JAY ROSE, B.J., is publisher of Prom magazine and The Prairie Scout, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Rose, the former SHIRLEY MALLIN, is editor of The Prairie Scout. Their home address is 4419 W. 60th Terrace, Mission, Kansas.

Dr. JOHN D. TALBERT, A.B., B.S. in Med. '43, is a Commander at the United States Marine Hospital in Chicago, where he is a specialist in internal medicine.

Dr. EUGENE B. BRODY, A.B. and A.M., B.S. in Med '43, was among the physicians who received diplomas at the annual examination of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in New York City in December '43. Brody received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School and did post-graduate work in psychiatry and psychoanalysis at the Yale School of Medicine and the New York Psychoanalytic Institute. Mrs. Brody is the former MARIAN HOLLEN, A.B. '43. Their daughter is nearly two years old.

JAMES W. PLUNKETT, Jr., early in January was on the high seas bound for MacArthur's Far Eastern Command, according to news from Mrs. Plunkett, who was formerly BOBBIE E. PRICE, B.S. in Ed. '42. Since his return from army duty

four and one-half years ago Plunkett has been an investment accountant for Great Lakes Pipe Line Company in their general office in Kansas City. He held the reserve commission of first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. The Plunketts' son, J. W. III, better known as "Jay", is five years old.

1942

WALTER H. STEWART, B. J., has recently joined the staff of the Star-Journal at Warrensburg, Mo., after selling his half interest in The Press at Farmington where he was coeditor and publisher. Until the Air Force Reserve has need of his services again, his address is 123 W. Culton, Warrensburg, Mo.

RAY MILNE is assistant county agricultural agent in charge of horticulture in Maricopa County, Arizona. His address: 1201 W. Madison, Phoenix, Ariz.

1943

ARTHUR D. McLAREN, Ph.D., is assistant professor of polymer chemistry and instructor of polymer research at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. A native of Ipaiva, Illinois, Dr. McLaren received an A.B. degree from Park College in 1939, and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Missouri. From 1943-46, he was a research chemist at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Buffalo, N. Y. and in 1944-45 was an instructor in chemistry at Buffalo University. He joined the faculty at the Brooklyn Institute in 1945.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Reeves of Paris, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lynn, on Christmas Day. Mrs. Reeves is the former DOROTHY JANE ROSS, REEVES, who received his masters' degree in Education in 1948, is coach at the Paris High School.

1945

HARRY TALBOT, A.M. in Ed., superintendent of schools at Marshfield, Mo., for several years, recently resigned and became head of the school system in De Soto, Mo.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edens, Jr., of Washington, D. C. have a daughter born last November. Mrs. Edens is the former FRANCIS JANE TALBERT, daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Talbert of Columbia.

CLYDE BACHTEL is organization representative for Missouri Farmers Association and lives at Hamilton, Mo.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. James Noel of Grand Prairie, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Marie, last November. Mrs. Noel is the former MARGARET MUSGRAVE of Columbia. Noel is a former student of 1945-46.

JOHN ROBERT HARRIS, formerly of Columbia and now of Jefferson City, has been appointed deputy U. S. resident officer for the Wiesbaden area of U.S.-occupied Germany. Harris was program analyst with the field operations division of Hesse, the second largest state in U.S.-occupied Germany. Mrs. Harris, the former MARTHA GORDON, '48, and their eight-months-old son have been on vacation in this country and will soon join Harris in Germany.

WILLIAM MANCHESTER, who wrote his thesis on H. L. Mencken for a master's degree from the University of Missouri, has become the biographer of the noted Baltimore writer and critic. The book, "Disturber of the Peace," written with Mencken's full cooperation, was published in January. Manchester is a reporter on the

Baltimore Sun. He was born in Attleboro, Massachusetts, and is a graduate of the University of that state.

JOHN WILLIS "Jack" McGEE entered the Perkins School of Theology at S. M. U. in January to study for the ministry. He lives on Trainer Circle, Dallas, Texas.

1948

MARY ANN BOYCE is assistant society editor for the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D.

MALCOLM JONES, a native of Garden City, Mo., is advertising manager of the Gainesville, Georgia, Daily Times. Jones was previously doing circulation work in western Iowa for the Des Moines Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Guthaus announce the birth of a son, Mark Richard, on December 31 in Chicago. Mr. Guthaus is a bacteriologist at Armour and Company. Mrs. Guthaus, who was PEGGY DAWSON, formerly worked at McCall-Erickson advertising agency. Their address is 6630 S. Washtenaw Avenue, Chicago 29, Illinois.

IRVING HERMAN is an advertising account executive with the Detroit Free Press. The Hermans live at 2210 W. Philadelphia, Detroit 6, Mich.

FRED O. LINDER is a printer with the Kansas City Star. His address: 4024 S. Benton, Kansas City 4, Mo.

1949

RAYMOND G. ROHLFING, a native of St. Louis, will join the Monsanto Chemical Company's staff on February 15. He will work with the company's John F. Queeny Plant in St. Louis. Rohlfing has been an inspector of materials and designer of concrete mixes for the Missouri Highway Department at Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. GUY H. (BUS) ENTS-MINGER announce the birth of a daughter, Patti Lynne, on January 19 in Columbia. Bus is assistant director of alumni activities at the University and a sports writer for the MISSOURI ALUMNUS. He received an A.M. degree in 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Entsminger and two daughters live at 905 Hope Street, Columbia.

RAY WILKEN has been appointed sales promotion manager for Western Condensing Company of Appleton, Wisconsin. This company is the world's largest producers of whey products. Mrs. Wilken, the former JEANNE DAVIS, attended the University of Missouri 1946-48. Their address is 626 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE E. O'HANLON announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy on September 2, 1950. Mrs. O'Hanlon is the former PAULINE BERGMAN '48. The O'Hanlons live at 215½ North Rubey, Macon, Mo.

PAT McFARLAND after working at Prom Magazine in St. Louis, went to New York last spring to work for Reader's Digest. She is editorial assistant to one of the department editors in Westchester County in Pleasantville. Address: 100 Church St., White Plains, N. Y.

Other '48ers in the New York area of whom we have heard recently are MORT WALKER, cartoonist; JEAN VICKER-STAFF associate editor at True Confessions; BOB MULLIN, doing publicity for Remington-Rand, DICK MATHESON, doing free-lance writing; NORMAN KENNELLY, at Woman's Day; MORT KRAMER, in radio field.

JOHN MACK CARTER is employed in the book section of Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines.

DONALD MACKAY is assistant director of student affairs for men at the University. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay have a daughter born last November. Their address: 42 R. Street, Columbia.

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for complete mechanical
service on all makes of cars.
Gasoline and Oils

Washing and Lubrication
Tires and Tubes
Storage

MISSOURI MOTOR CO.

15 N. 7th St. Dial 3163

Since 1921

LAMMON P. PACE of Columbia is attending electronics school at the Great Lakes Training Station where he is an electronics technician seaman apprentice. Prior to his entering the service in September, Pace was employed as a shipping foreman for the Ar-Cel Garment company in Columbia.

MALCOM M. MAUBER, B.J. '50, was awarded an engraved gold watch on December 2 as first prize for the best news story printed in a Hudson County, New Jersey, paper. Mauber, reporter for the Bayonne Times, was one of eight reporters and photographers so honored.

CLANCY D. TULL is a claims adjuster for Farmers Insurance Group in metropolitan Kansas City. His address is 2121 E. 77th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

EDWARD SHINNEY, Jr., is an associate member of the law firm of McFarland & Edsell, Lee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. EDGAR A. EHRLICH, bombardier, is stationed with the 99th Bomb Squadron at Travis Air Force Base in California. Address: Box 877.

ROBERT J. VIRDEN, LL.B. '50 accepted a position last September with the law firm of Kemp, Koontz, Clagett and Norquist in Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Virden is the former DORIS WYATT.

JAMES OWEN JONES is enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Southern California, where he is working toward a doctor's degree in physical education. Jones mentions seeing occasionally Dr. John Cooper and Harry Smith, formerly of the Missouri faculty. Jones' address is 2725 South Hoover, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

ARNOLD J. MILLNER, formerly with the Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette, joined the staff of the Columbus, Ga., Ledger last November, and is enjoying his work as make-up editor, as well as the mild Georgia climate. Mrs. Millner is the former JANICE LYLE of Columbia, B.S. in Home Economics. Their address is 12 Museogee Drive, Columbus.

JOSEPH WINDSOR, B.J. is also living in Columbus, Georgia.

ROBERT E. EASTERDAY is with the St. Louis Water Division as assistant division engineer of the distribution section. Mrs. Easterday is the former JEANETTE MARY GULBERTZ. Their son, Robert Kloth, was born Christmas Day, 1950. Their residence is 453A Arco, St. Louis, Mo.

1950

DONALD M. DICKER is an accountant with Columbia Pictures Corporation, New York. Last year Dicker attended a course in business management of professional baseball teams at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and attended the annual baseball convention at St. Petersburg, Fla. His address is 2040 Bronxdale Avenue, Bronx 60, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD S. JACKSON announce the birth of a son, Richard Evan, on November 29, 1950. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are writing for The Benton Evening News, Benton, Ill. Mr. Jackson is sports editor and Mrs. Jackson is book reviewer. Mrs. Jackson is the former June Ferguson, an employee in the Alumni Office and Jackson wrote sports for the MISSOURI ALUMNUS when a student in the University.

BOB GUNSOLLY is a city reporter for the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Leader.

JAMES W. FELTON is working with Cameron Feed Mills in his home town of Little Rock, Arkansas. He has recently been made manager of marketing research and advertising. His address: 616 Orange Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

CARL L. SHUBERT is vocational agriculture instructor at the Penny High School in Hamilton, Missouri.

L. EARL BARNES is employed as a technician in the Soils Department of the

BARTH

CLOTHING COMPANY, INC.

83 years Leaders in the field of Quality Clothing

NUNN-BUSH & FREEMAN SHOES—KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
STETSON HATS

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- 3—Proper Amount of Moisture (No rapid drying out of foods)
- 4—Rapid Circulation (Impurities speedily removed)

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FOOD AT HALF THE
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**COLUMBIA ICE and
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THE

DANIEL BOONE

A Fireproof Hotel



Make your Columbia headquarters here. Clean, comfortable rooms and prompt service are our specialty. You will enjoy the delicious food in our air-conditioned coffee shop. Wire, write, or phone for reservation. Rooms, \$2.00 up.

JIM NANSON
Manager

University of Missouri. Address: 107 Bicknell St., Columbia.

HAROLD D. ZANKER worked with the Missouri Farm Bureau Insurance Company as an agent in Howard County, Missouri until July 1, 1950, when he resigned to start farming with three brothers in Atchison County, Mo. His address is Hamburg, Iowa, R. R. 2.

SUE PARKER of Vienna, Mo., has joined the advertising staff of the Fulton-Sun-Gazette. She has been working in the finance office at Ft. Leonard Wood since completing work for her degree last August.

JAMES T. KESSLER is in the vocational agriculture department of St. Charles Public Schools. He works with the Institutional On-Farm Training program. Address 1625 Waverly St., St. Charles, Mo.

J. MORGAN DONNELSON, LL.B., is prosecuting attorney of Mercer County, Missouri.

PRESTON SHEPHERD, a catcher in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, entered the U. S. Army early in January.

RICHARD H. COMER is an instructor of Institutional On-Farm Training Program. Address: 1231 2nd Ave., West, Horton, Kansas.

ELLIS C. KAMMEYER of Alma, Mo., is employed with the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company in Kansas City, Mo. Last November he was transferred from the dispatcher section to the scheduling and forecasting department.

WINSTON MARTIN has enlisted in the Aviation Cadet School at Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas.

MARTHA BAUDER is employed in the market research department of Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her address is 220 Southern Ave., Cincinnati 19.

CARL MILLS, now with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, recently was transferred from the company's information department to the traffic department.

JOSEPH A. LAPAGE is stationed in Fort Devens, Massachusetts. His address is Service Company, 278th Infantry, R. C. T., Fort Devens, Mass.

Deaths

1898

CURRY ELLSWORTH HUGGINS, textile manufacturer and a former member of the Stephens College Board of Curators, on January 6 at his home in Montclair, N. J., of a heart attack. Mr. Huggins was president of Catlin Parish Co., Martel Mills Corp., and the Henrietta Mills, textile manufacturing concerns with

offices at 79 Worth Street, New York. Born in Belleville, Ill., Huggins lived in New York before moving to Montclair forty years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion Swasey Huggins; two sons, Gordon of Cambridge, Mass., and David of Old Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. McMahon, of Greenwich, Conn., and nine grandchildren.

1903

IRA DAVID MULLINAX, writer, of St. Louis on January 8. Mr. Mullinax was an uncle of Mrs. Thomas Botts of Columbia.

WALTER RAUTENSTRAUCH, professor emeritus at Columbia University and one of the country's foremost industrial engineers, early in January in New York City following an illness of nine weeks. Born in Sedalia, Mo., Professor Rautenstrauch was educated at the University of Missouri, University of Maine and Cornell University. He served on the faculty of both Maine and Cornell, joining the faculty of Columbia University in 1906 and retiring five years ago. He was a prolific writer of works on economics and industrial engineering.

Surviving are Mrs. Rautenstrauch, formerly Minnie Babb, '03; two sons, Robert, a faculty member at Bucknell University, and Dr. Walter, a surgeon in General Hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla., and two grandchildren.

1907

Dr. LUTHER LEE BERNARD, professor emeritus of sociology at Washington University and internationally known in his field, on January 23 at State College, Pennsylvania, where he has made his home. A native of Russell County, Ky., he has taught at the University of Chicago, Western Reserve University, the University of Florida, the University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota and Cornell and Tulane Universities. He joined the faculty of Washington University in 1920, retiring in 1947.

Dr. Bernard is the author of 16 books and more than 200 papers and articles on sociology, as well as editor of two sociology periodicals, *Social Forces* and *Social Science*.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Bernard, a daughter, Dorothy Lee, and two sons, Claude and David.

1914

JOHN M. SURBER, retired contractor, on January 12 from a heart attack in Clermont, Florida. He was associated with his brother, V. W. (Bud) Surber, '11, in the general contracting business in Akron, Ohio, for thirty years. Both retired in 1946 and moved to Clermont to live.

1915

MOE D. LEVY and his 19-year old son Thomas on December 29 in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Levy was the former president of

Angellen Jacket Company but had retired from this business in 1946. Mrs. Levy and two younger children survive.

1916

FORREST R. HUGHES, associate professor and assistant dean of the Yale School of Engineering, on January 5 in New Haven, Conn. A native of Fulton, Mo., Hughes was a member of the Yale faculty for almost 25 years. He received his civil engineering degree at the University of Missouri in 1926, after serving as an instructor in engineering for six years at this institution. Mrs. Hughes, the former Edith Poot of Sapulpa, Okla., and one son survive.

1917

Miss **ROSE ROSENTHAL**, owner and manager of the Rosenthal School of Commerce in Columbia, on January 24 in Jefferson City. Born in Alhambra, Ill., Miss Rosenthal established the School of Commerce in 1912, and was author of *Rosenthal Practical Penmanship for Grades and High School*.

1921

Representative **O. (JACK) RENN, LL.B.**, '24, of Arkansas City, Kansas, on January 30 in Topeka following a heart attack. Renn was serving his first term in the Kansas Legislature, having practiced law in Arkansas City since 1924.

1926

ROY SHOUSE ROSIER of Belton, Mo., on January 12 after an illness of six months. Mr. Rosier was associated with his father, Roy L. Rosier, in the purchase and sale of Oklahoma farm lands, with headquarters at Belton. Surviving are his parents and two brothers, Robert Rosier of the home and Dr. Harold Rosier of Waurika, Okla.

1929

Mrs. **Roger T. Moreland**, the former **ELIZA LOU ARNOLD** of Audrain County, on December 30 in Columbia.

1933

Miss **VERNA ELIZABETH WADE**, for five years a social science teacher at the Junior high school in Independence, Mo., on January 13 at her home in Independence. She had taught previously at Gallatin, Malden and Jameson, Mo., and at Alton, Ill.

1940

GARDINER LATHROP II, member of a family distinguished in law and education in Missouri for more than a century, on January 30 in Kansas City. He made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lathrop, 210 East Thirty-seventh Street, Kansas City.

Mr. Lathrop's great-grandfather was John Hiram Lathrop, who arrived in Missouri in 1840 to become the first president of the University of Missouri. His grandfather was the late Gardner Lathrop, lawyer and civic leader, who was general solicitor for the Santa Fe railway. His father, prominent Kansas City lawyer, and the grandfather both served on the Board of Curators of the University.

1950

Second Lieutenant **JOE MARION BARNES** of Columbia was killed by the premature explosion of a mortar shell at the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base on January 30. Lt. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Barnes of Columbia, won the curators' gold cup as unit commander in the Naval ROTC and the curators' medal as outstanding midshipman at the University last spring. He was married last June to Miss Martha Ann Austin, Stephens College graduate, of Miami, Fla.

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CONVENIENT LOCATION
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KANSAS CITY, MO

The TIGER HOTEL



COLUMBIA'S
NEWEST
HOTEL

You are in the center of things when you stop at THE TIGER . . . Easily accessible to all University and college functions. Enjoy our AIR-CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP. We have 150 AIR-COOLED ROOMS . . . MODERN . . . FIRE PROOF . . . NEWLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED. Your stay at THE TIGER will be a comfortable and pleasant one.

Write, wire or phone for reservations.

R. L. Dudley
Resident Maanger

Make THE TIGER your headquarters in Columbia.

NEWS! *What is your News for the Mo. Alumnus* NEWS!

Here's a ready-to-use form we want you to fill out with current personal news of yourself, your family or about other classmates you've recently seen or heard from.

Name Class

Mailing Address

Occupation

What is news? Change of address, or occupation, marriage or addition to the family. News of yourself or other members. (Use space below.)

Date (Mail to 110 Jesse Hall)



PLENTY OF POWER . . . For Toast . . . Or Tanks!

Planning ahead is a part of our business. That's why there's plenty of power here now and why there will be enough in the future . . . for your home . . . for industry . . . for national defense . . . enough to operate your television set or run an assembly line . . . to make toast or tanks.

Expansion of existing power stations since 1945 has greatly increased the electric service in the Kansas City area. By mid-1951 Hawthorn Station, our new 177,000-horsepower steam-electric generating plant, will be in service, increas-

ing the available supply of electricity for our customers by more than 40 per cent. Then we will have generating capacity of 616,500 horsepower . . . two-thirds more than in 1941.

Yes, your electric company and the electric industry in America have been planning ahead, keeping pace with the growing demand for electric power. All over this country, business-managed, tax-paying electric companies operating under the free enterprise system, are striving to meet *your* needs and the *nation's* needs.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

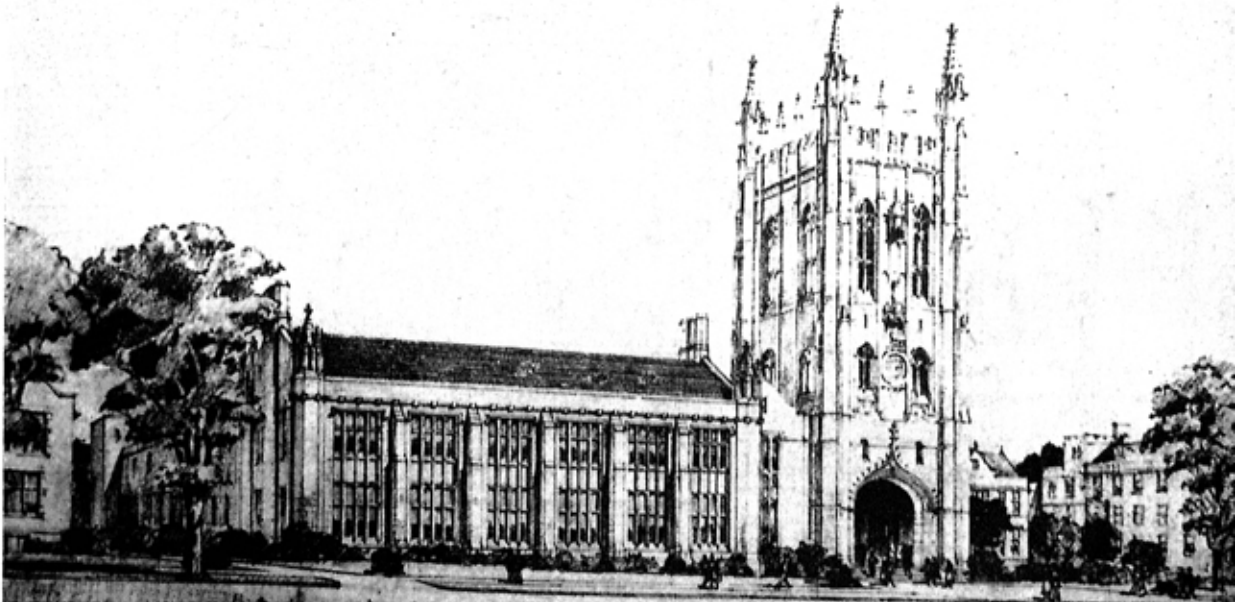
KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

MISSOURI *Alumnus*

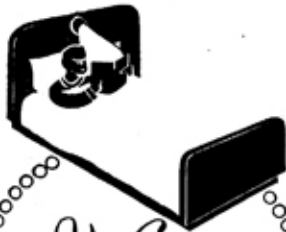
VOL. XXXIX -- No. 5

UNIVERSITY of MISSOURI

JANUARY, 1951



Foundations,
And the Shape of
Things to Come



At Ease

The weary traveler can relax in comfort at the Pickwick—Kansas City's friendly hotel, where nothing is old-fashioned except helpful service.

500 Rooms and Suites with bath
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COLUMBIA'S NEWEST HOTEL

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NEWS! *What is your News for the Mo. Alumnus* NEWS!

Here's a ready-to-use form we want you to fill out with current personal news of yourself, your family or about other classmates you've recently seen or heard from.

Name Class

Mailing Address

Occupation

What is news? Change of address, or occupation, marriage or addition to the family. News of yourself or other members. (Use space below.)

Date(Mail to 110 Jesse Hall)

The Missouri Alumnus



LETTER TO THE READERS

Published By . . .

The ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

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JANUARY, 1951

VOL. XXXIX

NUMBER 5

THE COVER—The upper photo shows the architects drawing of the exterior of the Memorial Union Building now under construction. Concrete and steel replace that stretch of grassy lawn once guarded against trespassers by the paddle line of the Ag Club. In the upper left of the lower photo is the base of Memorial Tower, and the University Liberty can be seen in the center background.

Editor—HERBERT BUNKER
Director, Alumni Activities

Managing Editor
LOTTIE SMITH

Business Manager
MARY ANN KLING

Sports Editor
BILL CALLAHAN

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS is published monthly except July and August by the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 110 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Entered as second class matter under the Acts of March 3, 1879. Regular subscription price \$3.00 a year; life subscription, \$50.

HAROLD NIEDORF
President

University Alumni Association
St. Joseph, Missouri

MARVIN D. McQUEEN, Chairman
Alumni Publications Committee
St. Louis, Missouri

Our cover picture this month has been called "a mass of chaotic confusion." So it appears, but on further analysis it shows that progress is being made on the Memorial Union Building which will adjoin the north side of Memorial Tower on the East or White Campus of the University of Missouri. This building will extend approximately 148 feet north from the Tower, and will be approximately 185 feet deep. It will have two stories above the ground floor, and will be of white stone exterior construction to match the architecture of Memorial Tower and other buildings on the East Campus. It is scheduled to be completed in eighteen months from the time work was begun last September. Total estimated cost, including furnishings and equipment, is \$2,210,000.

A student recently remarked to one of the faculty, "I'll be glad when the University gets through tearing up the campus!" Wisely the administrator replied, "When the University stops tearing up something, then she will have ceased to make progress."

The cover picture represents only a temporary chaos. It shows a preparatory stage leading to established order and toward something of extreme importance to the life of the institution. From the jumble of concrete and steel, bull-dozers, dump-trucks, and a great deal of noise (so say the instructors in Whitten Hall) will emerge the fulfillment of a long cherished dream.

So 1951 begins on the University Campus. May it bring happiness to many and courage to *all!* The preparatory stages must be endured before the final fulfillment can be realized. Ideals are born of faith and their attainment of good works. May the year bring less of "What-the-Heck!" and more of calmness and the assurance that dreams will be realized.

Sincerely,
THE EDITORS

ON CAMPUS

"Missouri . . ."

New University Publication

A new book, "Missouri, Its Resources, People, and Institutions," replete with authentic information covering many phases of the natural, social and business life of the State, has been published by the University of Missouri.

The book is the combined work of thirty-nine co-authors, most of them members of the faculty of the University of Missouri. Four members of the University staff served as an editorial board, preparing and editing copy and supervising publication.

The publication will be available to the public at \$4 a copy.

"Missouri, Its Resources, People, and Institutions," is a 600-page volume which takes the reader back a hundred million years to explain the formation of some of the igneous rock which was to become Missouri, and then brings him up through television as a force in the business and social life of the people.

As stated in the preface, the book is not intended primarily as a promotional volume, nor merely as a catalog of Missouri's natural and cultural wealth. It is, rather, written as an inventory of the State's resources, viewed both from the perspective of achievements of Missouri's citizens and from the perspective of their present and future needs.

100 Per Cent Missourian?

"Muh ZOO ruh," "Muh ZOO ri," "MisZOO ri,"—?

The University of Missouri School of Journalism has published a handbook telling how Missouri place names are pronounced by native leaders in the communities who should know best what their towns are called. A 100 per cent Missourian would pronounce all the towns as they are listed in the handbook. For "Missouri," the author says any of the three are correct, although the majority of Missourians use the first pronunciation.

M. U. Representative

Andrew J. Bartley, recipient of two degrees from the University of Missouri, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble as president of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C. on Nov. 28.

Mr. Bartley received an A.B. degree from the University in 1939 and a

Master of Arts degree in 1948. He is now a professor of economics at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. Bartley, the former Miss Thelma Kathryn Brock, received a B.S. in Home Economics degree from the University in 1941.

Dr. William E. Gwatkin, Jr., professor of and chairman of the department of classical languages and archeology at the University, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Maynard Turner, Jr., as president of Western Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 16.

Paul Bolton, B.J. '26, represented the University at the dedication ceremonies of St. Stephen's Episcopal School at Austin, Tex., Nov. 1. Mr. Bolton is a radio commentator and news editor of Station KTBC, Austin.

Forensic Commemorations

Two members of the University of Missouri faculty have been commemorated by the National Forensic League in its recently published book covering achievements of the League during the past twenty-five years.

They are Dr. W. Francis English, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Dr. Bower Aly, professor of speech, whose photographs appear in the volume.

Dr. Aly is listed as one of nine national honorary members. Dr. English is listed as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Key. This award is made after a league member has received twenty citations.

The Association of American Universities unanimously adopted a proposal for Universal Training and Service for all male citizens 18 years old at a special meeting in New York early in December.

Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri is president of the Association.

K. C. Alumni Elect Officers

Francis G. Foster, 6229 Summit St., Kansas City, was chosen president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association for the coming year at their meeting on November 21 in Kansas City. Vice-presidents chosen were Victor F. Swyden, Edward B. Wilkinson and Robert L. Jackson. W. R. Hornbuckle, 925 Walnut, was elected secretary and John J. Dobson was made treasurer. James E. Campbell was the retiring president.

Journalism Courses Offered in St. Louis

The University of Missouri will again offer night classes in three journalism courses in St. Louis this winter through the facilities of its Adult Education and Extension Service and its School of Journalism. Registration for the courses, which are advertising typography, feature and special article writing, and news writing, will be held on January 29 at 8:00 P.M. in the offices of the Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. Grand Blvd.

M. U. Engineers Reune

The largest of any college reunion listed at the A.S.M.E. Annual Meeting was held at 7:00 P.M. on November 30 in New York City when 43 Missouri engineers met for a reunion at Shine's Restaurant on 7th Avenue.

John Begley, '49, of Newark, N. J., and Lee Schneitter, '20, 1601 Beverly Rd., Brooklyn, made the plans for the informal, 'everyone-participate' program which resulted in an evening stimulating to plans for another reunion next year with Schneitter to serve as chairman of arrangements, assisted by Fred Powell, '39, 33 E. Euclid, Valley Stream, N. Y., and Robert H. Smith, '49, 13 Forge Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.

Highlights of the evening were the address given by Dean H. O. Croft of the College of Engineering of the University of Missouri, and the interesting and varied recollections of life at "Old Mizzou" by such men as Earl Smith, '03, Frank Thornton, '08, Elmer Montgomery, '18, Leslie Van Houten, '19, Lee Schneitter, Ray Fietsam, '25, and others.

Others in attendance were H. P. Bahlkow '49, Jack M. Baker '39, Bernard Balko '50, Richard W. Brendel '50, Robert L. Campbell '43, Philip Comparetto '50, Ralph J. Denton '33, Mat E. Femmer '43, Clarence A. Fish '38, George R. Gerhard '49, Isaac Ginevsky '49, Lloyd W. Goldberg '49, Martin C. Grider '41, Donald Gross '40, Carl E. Hartmann '41, Melvin E. Jackel '42, Richard H. Jenkins '50, Charles Kassel '49, L. H. Landrum '40, Robert A. Lerner '49, Samuel Levinrad '50, Milton M. Manshel '50, Lester T. Owen '49, Robert L. Powell '42, Morris Z. Rabinow '32, Lambert W. Stammerjohn '39, Monroe E. Stark '48, Berthold R. Starker '43, Kenneth R. Strandberg '50, Charles C. Willhite '44, and B. R. Williams '47.

ON CAMPUS

Read Hall

By PAT LILE, '51



The Art Center of Read Hall provides opportunity for students to pursue many activities, from leather-working to sculpture. The Art Committee also sponsors painting exhibits in Read Hall Lounge, advises poster-making groups, and other valuable services.

To present-day Missouri students and recent graduates, Read Hall is synonymous with bustling activity and fun, but pre-1940 alumni may remember it as a women's dormitory. It was in January of that year that Read Hall was transformed into M. U.'s student union.

In the ten years since 1940, Read Hall has become the center of campus extra-curricular activities. It serves as the headquarters for 11 student groups and houses the Dean of Students' office. In addition, it provides meeting rooms for countless campus organizations. Requests for meeting places have increased to the point where its bulging walls can no longer meet the demand. Two temporary buildings now take care of the overflow.

In spite of the cramped quarters, Read Hall compares very favorably with larger student unions in activities such as art and music which require little space, according to Miss Louise Robertson, resident director. In one way, this lack of space is an asset. It

gives Read Hall an intimate, informal, and friendly air which makes students feel at home.

In its administrative set-up, Read Hall has been preparing for the day when Missouri's long-enduring dream of a new student union becomes a reality. When the new union is finally completed, the administration can easily expand to direct the more comprehensive program. A policy board governs the use of union facilities and directs activities. The board is made up of ten students and seven faculty members and administrative officers. Thus student-faculty co-operation is stressed in the management of Read Hall. Dr. Jack Matthews, dean of students, is chairman of the board.

To co-ordinate activities, the office of student chairman of Read Hall committees was created this year. Harry N. Briggs of St. Joseph is the first student to hold the position.

One of the purposes of the policy board is to provide for a well-rounded social, recreational, and cultural life for students. Six standing student

committees—art, music, coffee hour, recreation, radio, and publicity—help carry out this purpose.

Read Hall's social program includes dances and mixers for new students sponsored by the recreation committee. One of the best-attended weekly social events is the coffee hour committee's coffee hour on Friday afternoons. Besides offering a bit of refreshment this hour gives the students an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty members.

The recreational program is carried out chiefly by the recreation committee, but other committees also sponsor recreational activities. The recreation committee offers students dancing and bridge lessons and chess tournaments. Winners of the annual duplicate bridge tournament compete in regional and national tournaments. Two years ago, the Missouri team won the Big Seven tournament.

This year the committee will bring the campus something new in style-shows—a style revue for men only. The emphasis will be on entertainment and proper attire for particular occasions rather than the latest creations in men's clothing.

The radio committee provides recreation for radio "hams." In the "radio shack" on the third floor, the committee has its own amateur station, WOZLN. Students may obtain amateur radio licenses through the committee's training classes.

Students interested in art can find recreation in the art committee's Art

(Continued on Page 5)



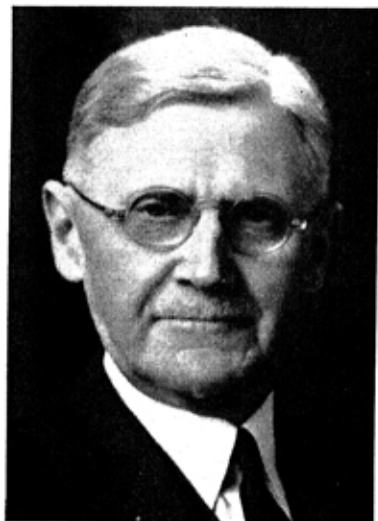
—Julius

MISS LOUISE ROBERTSON
Resident Manager of Read Hall

The First Soil Erosion Studies

By J. BURN, '51

Two University of Missouri alumni made the world's first recorded studies of soil erosion. They were R. W. McClure, '15, now vice president of The Kansas Power and Light Company, Lawrence Kansas, and R. M. Vifquain, '16, now Professor Vifquain of Iowa State College at Ames.



M. F. MILLER

Dean Emeritus M. F. Miller, then Professor of Soils in the School of Agriculture, was a good many years ahead of the rest of the agriculturists in his intense interest in soil conservation. When student McClure needed a project, Professor Miller suggested that he set up an experiment to study soil erosion.

McClure boarded off a small plot of ground on a moderate slope, set a barrel at the lowest corner and watched that barrel. After every rain he'd measure the water, then the dirt his barrel caught. He had no control plot. He had nothing but a square of earth, four boards, one barrel and a notebook. But he collected such an astonishing amount of dirt that Professor Miller decided to continue the studies.

The next year 1916, he gave the same project to graduate student Vifquain. This time there were two plots each 91 inches long, on a 4% slope, six inch boards all around, concrete catch basins at the lower end of the plots. Vifquain wrote his Master's thesis on this study—the first recorded scientific measurement of water run-off, and soil erosion.

The system which Dean Miller and McClure and Vifquain worked out became the pattern for the later, more comprehensive erosion studies at the University of Missouri, the results of which have been so widely used throughout this and other countries.

Those first plots are still there on the campus, in the same place, near the present site of the new dormitories for men. They are the same size, but more of them now, and studies are still in progress there.

With his degree in his pocket, young McClure went from the University into the U. S. Soil Survey, then off to the first world war. After the war he went into utilities in Oklahoma, later became president of The Kansas Electric Company where he is vice president.

"I still feel that the salvation of agricultural industry in our country depends to a great extent upon successful soil conservation," Mr. McClure wrote recently in a letter. "Throughout our entire organization we work closely with the farmers and with Soil Conservation groups in a studied effort to do what we can to aid in this all-important problem."

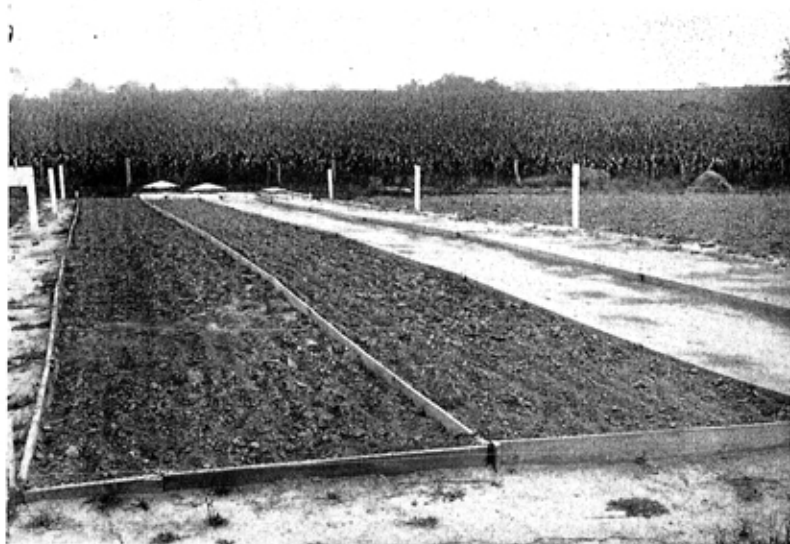
For his first four years out of college Mr. Vifquain taught high school agriculture in Iowa and for the other 29 years he has been at Iowa State College as teacher of Crops and Soils,



R. M. VIFQUAIN

as administrative assistant to the Dean of Agriculture and, as of this year, in charge of Short Course Groups which come to the Campus at Ames at the rate of some 45 a year. Professor Vifquain is also in charge of placement of agricultural graduates—800 of them placed last year.

"Every year several of our graduates go into Soil Conservation work" he



The first recorded scientific measurement of water run-off and soil erosion was made from these two plots by R. M. Vifquain in 1916. R. W. McClure began the experiments, suggested by the interest of M. F. Miller, then Professor of Soils, in 1915, and Vifquain continued the studies, writing his Master's thesis on the study.

writes. "In many of our Short Courses soil conservation, soil erosion and soil management are the important subjects considered.

"No" he writes "I didn't realize at the time of my thesis what pioneer work I was doing in soil erosion. Although I am sure Professor Miller did . . . My interest in this field has increased with the years, and I follow with interest the enlarged emphasis which is being placed upon conserving this all important natural resource . . . but I guess, when my contribution has been written, it will be shown to have been in the field of Human Resources rather than to the soil. It has been guiding, advising, counseling and the placement of college young men majoring in Agriculture. Soil conservation has been a hobby and a sideline."

But in a sense both these men still have their fingers in the dike against soil loss!

(Continued from Page 3)

Center. There amateurs can dabble with everything from leather-working to sculpture. Musically-inclined students can listen to records from the music committee's excellent collection in the Music Room.

Those who like quieter recreation can enjoy a book or magazine in one of Read Hall's three cozy lounges. Students who like to indulge in Mizzou's most time-honored recreational activity, "jellying," are lured to the Bengalair, the basement snack bar and dance floor.

Each spring all the Read Hall committees join forces to bring students recreation in the form of the "Carousel Nite Club." "Carousel" will be staged this spring for the sixth time. For a week, gay decor will transform the first floor of Read Hall into a night club. A floor show presented by top campus

talent will complete the night spot atmosphere.

Read Hall's cultural program is carried out largely by the music and art committees. The music committee sponsors a listening hour in the East Lounge each Sunday evening and a weekly radio listening hour over KFRU. It also presents monthly faculty or student concerts. The art committee sponsors art exhibits, sketching trips, and art discussions.

Read Hall's social, recreational, and cultural program corresponds to the makeup of the student population. For instance, after World War II when many married veterans were enrolled, the union sponsored an annual students' baby show. In the summer, the program is adapted to suit the more mature student population.

Read Hall exists primarily for students' enjoyment, but its doors are always open to alumni.



Education Alumni of the University of Missouri attended a reception held at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City during the Missouri State Teachers Convention in November. The three gentlemen grouped to the right of the above picture and greeting the visitors are, Left to right, Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education; Dean Loren G. Townsend of the University College of Education, and George Mueller of Kansas City, chairman of arrangements. To the left, and just back of the ladies in line can be seen Amos J. Snider, director of Adult Education and Education Service, and (center), Thomas A. Brady, vice-president of the University.

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



ROLAND A. STRUCHTEMEYER

Struchtemeyer Heads Department of Agronomy

Roland A. Struchtemeyer, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist in the Maine Agricultural Experiment station, had been appointed acting head of the department of agronomy for the academic year 1950-51.

Professor Winthrop C. Libby, who has been serving as head of the agronomy department, was recently named associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Professor Struchtemeyer, a native of Wright City, Mo., has been a member of the University of Maine staff since 1946. He received his bachelor of science from the University of Missouri in 1939 and his Master of Science from the same institution in 1941. He has been doing his doctorate work at Ohio State.

During the war years, Professor Struchtemeyer served as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Ordnance, and was stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Professor and Mrs. Struchtemeyer and two children, Karen, four, and Robert, eight months, live at 408 College Ave., Orono, Maine.

A note from Homer Croy, written on "The Shortest Day of the Year," says, "I'm just back from fourteen months abroad. Spent last winter in Egypt; the early summer in Lapland. I'll take Missouri . . ." (Signed) Croy, Cultured but Broke."

Charles G. Ross, Noted Alumnus, Dies

Charles Griffith Ross, journalist, professor, and press secretary to President Harry S. Truman, died unexpectedly December fifth while at work in the White House in Washington, D. C. Ross, commonly known as "Charlie" to all of his friends, succumbed to a heart ailment which he has had for the past three years. He was 65 years old last month.

Death took Ross, just as he had hoped it would, while at work. He had just finished giving reporters in his office a report on the Truman-Atlee conference, and was talking to television representatives when he suddenly collapsed. He died almost immediately and before anyone could give him aid.

Funeral services were held at the Ross home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and burial was in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Washington. President and Mrs. Truman attended both services.

Ross, like President Truman, was born in Independence, Missouri, and although two years older, he was a class mate of the President and Mrs. Truman. Ross was valedictorian of the class.

After graduating from Independence High School, Ross entered the University of Missouri. He was graduated from the University in 1905 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He then worked for a year on the Columbia Herald, a weekly newspaper edited by the late Walter H. Williams, first dean and founder of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

Mr. Ross was then employed by the Victor, Colorado, Herald. Leaving Colorado he took a job on the St. Louis Post Dispatch until 1907. He then joined the staff of the St. Louis Republic, but did not stay long, resigning in 1908 to become professor at the University of Missouri in the School of Journalism. He remained on the School's faculty until 1918. During 1916-1917 he was granted a leave of absence to serve on the Melbourne (Australia) Herald.

In 1913 "Charlie" Ross married Miss Florence Griffin of St. Louis, also a former student of the University of Missouri.

During 1918 Ross became chief correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch in Washington. He served in this capacity until 1930, when he returned to St. Louis to join the editorial staff of the Post-Dispatch. In 1931 he

was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his editorial on "The Country's Plight—What can be done about it?" The University of Missouri gave him a medal for distinguished service in the field of Journalism in 1933.

In 1945, when his old friend Harry S. Truman became President of the United States and called him to become White House Press Secretary, Charlie Ross returned to Washington. Because he was an old friend of the Trumans, he was closer to the Presidential Family than most executive helpers. He was a member of the "Inner Circle" of executive advisers and was called one of the President's constant and faithful counselors.

"Charlie" Ross was loved, not only by his close friends, but by all who knew him. Executive officials, employees and newspapermen throughout the country respected this likeable and capable Missourian. President Truman put it this way: "More and more, all of us came to depend on the counsel on questions of high public policy which he could give of the wealth of his learning, his wisdom, and his experiences . . . We shall all miss him as a public servant and mourn him as a friend."

Delich Honored

Helen Delich, B.J. '44, was honored last month as one of the ten Baltimore women "whose individual contributions to the community have been outstanding."

Miss Delich, the maritime reporter for The Baltimore Sun, in September won the Propeller Club of the United States' first prize for news and feature writing on maritime matters in East Coast competition.

Her series of four articles, which were reprinted in The Congressional Record, concerned the unprepared status of the nations merchant fleet to meet any major emergency.

These pieces will be included in a collection of newspaper pieces which won prizes for excellence during the period 1945-50 now being edited by The University of Nebraska's School of Journalism.

A native of Ely, Nevada, Miss Delich never saw a ship until she began working for The Sun in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. "Buzz" Harwood of Camdenton, Mo., are spending the winter in Florida. Their address: 2016 N.E. 3rd Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MISSOURI HEADLINERS



W. V. KAHLER

Kahler Promoted

W. V. Kahler, operating vice president, has been elected president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company succeeding Graham K. McCorkle, who has been elected Chairman of the Board, effective January 1, 1951.

Kahler received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1923, as of the class of 1922. When he entered the University in 1918, his home address was Mendon, Mo. He completed his high school work at Brunswick.

In his new position, Kahler will direct the overall operations of the company from its headquarters in Chicago. Since 1936 he has been operating vice-president, in charge of the company's engineering, plant, traffic and commercial operations. Previously he served as general manager of Illinois Bell's State Area and as chief engineer of the Chicago Area.

Kahler entered the telephone business in 1922 as an assistant engineer in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is past president of the Western Society of Engineers, a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology and a director of the John Crerar Library.

John C. Naylor, A.B. 1920, vice-president and general manager of Pet Milk Company, has been elected a director of General Milk Company and International Finance Company, with headquarters at Los Angeles, California. These companies are affiliated with the Pet Milk Company and handle the production and sales of evaporated milk in foreign countries, particularly England, France, Holland, Australia and South Africa.

"Professor of the Year"

Henry E. Birdsong, professor of journalism at Temple University, Philadelphia, was honored as "Professor of the Year" at the university's annual Alumni Homecoming Dinner November 10.

Quoting from his citation, "History will make record of his contribution to the establishment at Temple University of the collegiate department of journalism. . . . He has been a friend to students, an inspiration to those who love the smell of printer's ink, and a loyal servant to the cause of education."

A native of Missouri, Professor Birdsong received an A.B. degree in 1912 and a B.J. in 1913 from the University of Missouri. He is listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in America" and has served several years on the Temple Faculty Senate and many university committees.



J. W. PEGG

J. W. Pegg Appointed Shell Vice President

Mr. J. W. Pegg, who received his L.L.B. from the University of Missouri in 1931, has been named vice president of Shell Development Company, it was announced today. He will be in charge of the New York offices of Shell Development, which is the research affiliate of Shell Oil Company.

The New York offices of Shell Development handle licensing of patented processes, developments of markets, and serve as technical liaison between government agencies and Shell Development's main office and laboratories at Emeryville, California.

Mr. Pegg was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and attended Kansas City Junior College and University of Kansas before entering the University of Missouri. Joining Shell in 1937 as an attorney, he progressed rapidly through positions of increasing responsibility in the legal and marketing departments to become, in 1945, executive assistant to the vice president, marketing.

In 1948, Mr. Pegg went to St. Louis as manager of the company's St. Louis marketing division. The following year he became manager of Shell Development's New York office, which position he held until his present appointment.

L. E. Ziegler was elected president of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri, on November 11, succeeding Walker H. McDonald who resigned because of ill health. Ziegler is the eighth president of this college.

Annual Election Held By Southern California Alumni

The Southern California chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association held the annual election of officers at their last meeting of 1950 on November 29 in Los Angeles.

Porter Magruder, manager of the Hollywood office of the State Department of Employment, was elected president. Lelia Conklin is the new vice-president; Horace Felton, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Cummings will again handle the publicity. Information regarding the activities of the chapter for 1951 may be had from secretary Felton, 927 Parkman Ave., Los Angeles, or one of the other officers.

Rutter Re-elected

J. Ed Rutter of Shelbina, Mo., was re-elected president of the Missouri Division of Agriculture Alumni association at a meeting of 243 graduates in Columbia on November 20. Other officers include: Don Spalding of St. Joseph, A. G. Anderson of Springfield, Herman Haag of Columbia, Bob Mills of Boonville and Miller Carpenter of Carrollton, vice presidents; Cordell Tindall of Fayette, secretary-treasurer; and Ben Geisert of Washington, J. R. Pauling of Kennett and Wenk Meyer of Moscow Mills, council members.

The University of Missouri will hold a Mid-year Commencement on Friday, February 2, with a graduating class of approximately 700 students.

MORE ABOUT MISSOURI HAM

By C. H. SCHOOLEY, B.J. '25

(Editor's Note: Last month we mentioned the Missouri Ham Brunch held by the Washington chapter of the University Alumni Association, but could not give you the detailed story. Therefore we repeat the item, since we have received a complete report, and are very happy to pass it along to you.)

The Washington Chapter of the University Alumni Association climaxed the Fall programs with a Missouri Ham Brunch at the Lee House at noon, Sunday, November 19.

The attendance of 98 set a new mark in the 30 year annals of the Chapter and exceeded by three the mark set last May when an alumni gathering of 95 met to honor Charles G. Ross on his fifth anniversary as White House Press Secretary.

The Alumni Brunch was built around Missouri Hams sent for the meeting by Mitchell White, Mexico editor and publisher; Bob Hill, longtime alumni secretary and Missouri Bankers Association Secretary; Paul Truitt, for Millersburg and Callaway County, and the Honorable Clarence Cannon, Dean of the Missouri delegation in the House of Representatives, on behalf of Lincoln County.

Additional program souvenirs were supplied by the Stark brothers of Louisiana and Pike County, and by the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company in Mexico.

A resolution unanimously approved found all Missouri products equally supreme and backed Missouri Hams against the world. The Chapter voted to make the occasion an annual one.

Earlier in the Fall, the Chapter honored Ed Quirk and Gene Pepper, Tiger alumni playing with the Washington Redskins and George Thomas, Oklahoma alumnus with the Redskins, at a September program, with Lyle Wilson presiding.

At the October meeting, Phil Warden B.J. '36, of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Tribune, gave an interesting account of his trip with President Truman to Wake Island for conferences there with General MacArthur. Jim Wild of the Baltimore Sun presided.

In the summer, the Chapter took advantage of a hurried trip that Coach Don Faurot made to the University of Maryland campus to have him discuss football prospects at a luncheon. Don announced at that time an home-and-home series with Maryland, to begin with a game in Washington in 1951.

After the Chapter Brunch Congressman A. S. J. Carnahan, who made a brief report on Missouri election results

as the first alumni member of the Missouri delegation to return to the capitol, caused the resolutions to be spread in the Congressional Record.

The resolutions follow:

Washington D. C. Chapter University of Missouri Alumni Association

Draft of Resolution

Whereas, the Washington Chapter of the University of Missouri Alumni Association, assembled in plenary session at the Lee House in Washington, D. C., for a Buffet Breakfast Brunch, at high noon Sunday, November 19, 1950, in order to effectively decide for all time the controverted merits—there being no demerits—to various County claims to curing and producing the best hams in Missouri, it already being established as fact that Missouri produces the Nation's finest hams, and

Whereas, the Audrain County ham contributed by Mitchell White, editor and publisher of the Mexico Ledger, and longtime adviser and counselor for numerous and diverse University, County and State causes, has exceptional merit in taste, flavor and obvious artistry employed in its preparation, and

Whereas, the incomparable Boone County ham sent air express by Robert E. Lee Hill, Secretary, Missouri Bankers Association, long noted internationally as the University Alumni Secretary and No. 1 supporter and enthusiast for all University causes, possesses supreme individuality and succulency, and

Whereas, the ham contributed for Callaway County by a most illustrious and successful son, Paul Truitt, of Callaway County and Millersburg, outstandingly upholds the immortal name and claims of Kingdom of Callaway aspirations to the title of best producers of Missouri ham, and

Whereas, the Lincoln County ham sent direct from his home by the Honorable Clarence Cannon, loyal University alumnus and distinguished Dean of the Missouri Congressional delegation who has been elected by his constituents to the House of Representatives in fifteen successive victories of landslide or near landslide proportions, and whose perennial position as Chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee has long established him without peer as a judge of values, whether of hams or of dollars, and

earns for his transmittal comment the contest ham is the best he has produced this year on his Elsberry farm immediate substantiation, corroboration and confirmation by competent and critical fellow alumni, and

Whereas, the assemblage deeply regrets inability of Honorable H. J. Blanton, of Paris, many years a tireless University Curator, and many, many years revered editor and publisher of the Monroe County Appeal, to supply a much anticipated ham entry in the contest from his capital of democracy (with big and little D) because "farmers who cure hams the old Virginia way have gotten rich under New Deal and Fair Deal administrations and instead of selling hams now eat them," per his attached letter of regret, and

Whereas, the entire occasion has been made more enjoyable and the ham delicacies the more delectable because of the delicious Grimes Golden and Red Scarlet Pike County apples sent especially by the Stark Brothers, in Louisiana, and

Whereas, a most appropriate Missouri products touch for a Mizzou alumni rally was supplied in souvenir super-plastics by the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company, a superlative supporter of University causes and an employer of many outstanding Alumni technical and scientific specialists whose refractory products have combined with Audrain ham to give Mexico world renown, and

Whereas, the Lee House displayed and exhibited typical Missouri hospitality in leaving no detail unturned to assure complete success of the occasion, especially in the person of Manager Ed Sheehe, whose talents reflect the Missouri influences of his successful regime as manager of the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, and likewise in the person of his good right bower, Roger Jacobson, and specifically in the serving of an authentic Washington version of such an important menu item as the Little Dixie Hot Biscuits, now

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that it is the unanimous decision of the Judging and Resolutions Committee, in which the Chapter enthusiastically concurs, after exhaustive tasting, sampling, eating, comparative research and analysis, that all the entered contest hams are of such uniformly supreme flavor and excellence as to permit no other award under the evidence than a merited and deserved tie for first place, and

Be It Further Resolved, that all Missouri hams, properly cured in the dense smoke of hickory chips, are

backed, favored, supported and endorsed against challenging Virginia hams, Maryland hams, Kentucky hams, and hams throughout the world in competition any place and at any time, for money, marbles or chalk, and

Be It Finally Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be struck and forwarded to all those who contributed to the success of this historic research and fact finding event, as a unique, distinctive and historic first in the National Capital, at the Seat of Government, where history on many subjects of much lesser significance is constantly being made.

Judging and Resolutions Committee

C. P. LeMire
Dr. James S. Williams
Dr. W. D. Curtis
L. T. Easley
Roy E. Miller

President

C. Herschel Schooley

Secretary

Katherine Helm

Treasurer

John L. Graves

MONROE COUNTY APPEAL

November 14, 1950

Dear Herschel:

I have delayed my reply to your pleasant letter, hoping to find a real Monroe county ham that would be worthy of the occasion you mentioned. Unfortunately, however, the few farmers who cure hams the old Virginia way have gotten rich under New Deal and Fair Deal administrations. Instead of selling hams at \$1 to \$1.50 a pound, they now eat them. The new generation is unwilling to take enough time out for the salting and smoking processes which alone lead to proper flavor and supreme satisfaction. They try to cure hams in one day. There should be a law against such travesties on ham as it ought to be.

In this connection, I wrote a "When I was a Boy" article for the *Globe-Democrat* yesterday, a copy of which I am enclosing. Next thing to getting a real Monroe county ham for your meeting will be the prescription I am giving for making them. Over the phone I told Mitch White of my inability to find a real smoke-cured Monroe county ham for your dinner. He offered to get an Audrain county ham—but perish the thought. That sort is easy to find because it is a mere imitation of the real thing, and therefore not in such demand as Monroe county hams are.

I will be thinking of you boys at noon next Sunday, when you are eating country ham instead of being in church. You might take time out to pray that I succeed in my quest for

a real, smoke-cured, heavenly flavored Monroe county ham, and that it be a left ham, such as I mention in that article.

Many thanks for the invitation to be with you that day. I wish it were possible to accept.

Yours truly,
Jack Blanton

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have greatly improved since early 1950, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Rear Admiral Clifton A. F. Sprague and Selma R. Osterman—Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, Nov. 12, 1950.

Public Information Office
Alaskan Command
APO 942, c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Wash.
November 17, 1950

Dear Mr. Bunker:

Some time ago when I was working at Radio Station KBYR, in the "suburbs" of Anchorage, you suggested that I write something for the *Missouri Alumnus* about the Anchorage area and my work. Since then, both of these have changed.

During the summer, Anchorage added to its one paved street, to its sparse street-lights, and to its chronically ineffectual telephone lines. The highway to and beyond Palmer, in the heart of the famous Matanuska Valley, received some paving too, although it's still a narrow road winding precariously around the sides of the Chugach Mountains, with so little

traffic that the mountain goats probably don't realize civilization has stepped in. The Alaska Railroad has also made progress. Roadbeds have been improved so that speeds at some points have been increased from 25 to 45 miles an hour and—in one or two breathless instances—from 45 to 60 miles an hour.

The mountains, the unbelievable sunsets, and various intriguing natural phenomena caused by sub-Arctic atmospheric tricks remain the same—thank goodness. So do the occasional moose steaks, the warm comfort of Eskimo mukluks, and the wonderful names of many Alaskan towns (such as Ninilchik, Unalakleet, Talkeetna, Koyukuk).

As for my work: I am now chief of the press and radio section in the Public Information Office of the Alaskan Command, which encompasses all Army, Navy and Air Force in the Territory. Command Headquarters are at Elmendorf Air Force Base, near Anchorage.

During the four weeks I have been on this job, I have already made two trips away from Anchorage to cover stories, and I am enclosing a picture of me during one of these trips (looking like a sack of mush in an Air Force parka which is supposedly three-quarter length). The gentleman in the picture, who happens to be wearing long-johns plus two electrically-heated flying suits plus another set of unheated clothing, over which he has yet to put a parka, is Rear Admiral Clifton A. F. Sprague, Commander of the Alaskan Sea Frontier and Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the Alaskan Command.

The picture was taken in the hangar at Eielson Air Force Base 26 miles from Fairbanks, just before the *Lonesome Polecat*, a B-29 of the 375th Reconnaissance Squadron, (Very Long Range). Weather took off for its 375th flight to the North Pole. Part of the plane is visible, and Admiral Sprague was just about to climb in as a guest on the flight. The 375th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron flies to the Pole every other day, collecting data to help tell you, in the States, whether or not to carry your umbrella tomorrow.

I don't want to take up too much space, so I won't go on. Everything here is still so fascinating to me, after almost a year and half, that I could gabble endlessly.

This is not a paid advertisement, but if any newspaper editors, magazine editors or program directors reading this want material on any subject even remotely connected with the military up here, the address above is the one to contact. I'll do my best.

Sincerely,
Selma R. Osterman, '35

Walnuts—Black Gold

From an article in the *Missouri Conservationist*

By MERRILL V. NIPPS, Walnut Dealer Agent

Walnut kernels, picked out by hand, were for many years a small source of income to Ozark farmers. Some sold their own kernels; others sold to produce dealers who in turn sold to nut brokers in cities. Many small operators, produce dealers usually, would sell walnuts in the hull to farmers and buy back the kernels, setting a price so that women and children or shut-ins in the home could make a dollar or so a day. This grew into a sizable business until, in 1941, a walnut kernel dealer in Fordland, Mo., handled more than 500,000 pounds of kernels, buying from other dealers as well as from farmers.

About this time things happened. The food and drug department started cracking down on home-cracked walnut kernels due to the danger of spreading disease. The wage act was passed requiring processors to pay a minimum wage, thus complicating further the walnut business. It was along about this time, too, that we went to war and needed black walnut shells for gas mask filters.

I came here from Philadelphia about the time the war started to get walnut shells for making activated charcoal to be used as filters in gas masks. Lined up with a nut processor at Gravetts, Ark., who said he would process all I could buy or ship to him, I pegged the price at \$1.25 to \$1.35 per hundred pounds for hulled, dry, sacked black walnuts and started every produce and feed dealer in Missouri to buying them. That winter of '41 was the first time there had ever been an unlimited, guaranteed market for black walnuts. We got over four million pounds that season. Shells were shipped to a plant in Chicago. We sold the kernels as our profit.

The business was continued and has grown until now, in a good year, we buy 12,000,000 pounds of black walnuts. More recently other plants have sprung up, one at Stockton, Mo., and another at Sulphur Springs, Ark. Each of them bought over a half-million pounds of walnuts last year.

Farmers are becoming more and more conscious that this is a sure cash crop for them and are gathering more walnuts every year. Last year (1949) they got from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds for them as compared to slightly over \$1.00 a hundred in 1941.

As walnut kernels were produced in larger quantities, new uses for them have been found. Main outlets today are in the bakery, ice cream and candy

industries. In our factory at Gravette, we can crack 100,000 pounds of black walnuts, and clean, pasteurize and ship 12,500 pounds of kernels in a two-shift day.

The forestry division of the Conservation Commission and the College of Agriculture of the University are urging farmers not to sell their immature walnut trees for logs since, over a period of a few years, they are worth far more for the nuts they bear. They are good income possibilities to individual farmers. I know of one farmer living near Walnut Grove, Mo., who sold more than \$750 worth in one season, bringing in from 500 to 2,000 pounds of walnuts each weekend. During the fall of 1946, the dealer in Walnut Grove bought for us over 500,000 pounds of walnuts, paying the farmers in his area some \$15,000. This is a good income from one small area.

Missouri is by far the biggest walnut-producing state in the nation, the heaviest producing area being within a hundred-mile radius of Springfield.

Walnut kernels are rich in protein—one pound having as much protein as five to six pounds of beef. Ordinarily, native black walnuts will produce from 12 to 15 pounds of kernels per 100 pounds of hulled nuts.

Grafted name-variety nuts will produce from 25 to 35 per cent kernels. I planted 12 in 1943 that at present are not 30 feet tall, but are bearing large crops of nuts each year. They respond richly to manuring and cultivation. I firmly believe that ten years from now my walnut orchard will produce more money per year than a same size orchard of apples or peaches. And, it is much less expensive to maintain. Walnut trees planted in a pasture do not impede the grass. In fact, wherever you see black walnut trees, there is a fine blue grass for the tree doesn't shade heavily and the outer hulls of the nuts serve as soil feeders.

A warning to farmers who plant walnut trees—keep stock away from them until the trees are 'way up there.. Live-stock eat the foliage like nobody's business.

There is absolutely an unlimited market now for all the black walnuts farmers have or can find anywhere. The nuts are clear profit just for picking them up and hulling them. A quick easy way to hull them is with a home-made trough installed under a jacked-up rear wheel of a car.

Black walnuts can be a million-dollar industry in the Ozarks. We're already more than half way there.

Research Grants

Two grants to the University of Missouri for continuing support of research projects under the direction of Dr. A. G. Hogan in the Department of Agricultural Chemistry have been approved by the Board of Curators.

A grant of \$7,500 from the U. S. Public Health Service supports the project known as "Relation of Nutrition to Hydrocephalus in Infant Rates," for the period November 1, 1950 to October 31, 1951.

Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway, N. J., awarded \$1,500 to support research work in connection with the nutritional requirements of swine and poultry.

Both projects have received previous grants from the same sources.

"Ten Ways to Kill An Organization"

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. If you come, COME LATE.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you attend a meeting, find fault with the work of officers and other members.
5. NEVER ACCEPT AN OFFICE, it's easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, feel hurt if you are not appointed on the committee; but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, say that the organization is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible—OR DON'T PAY AT ALL.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. LET SOMEONE ELSE DO IT.

Rebuilder of Men

By HAROLD T. MOORE, '51

By turning Jefferson Barracks Station Hospital into a "combination gymnasium, schoolroom, machine shop, and New England town hall," Dr. Howard Rusk, A.B. '23, started a rehabilitation movement which has been gaining momentum in both civilian and military circles around the globe.

On entering the Medical Corps within a year after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Rusk was placed in charge of the 2000 bed Jefferson Barracks hospital. Here he instigated a rehabilitation program that was to rock the disabled world. Training and therapy ranged from simple bed exercises to competitive sports, from study of literature and foreign languages to washing dishes and raising pigs. Military instruction was continued with training films, lectures, discussions, and study of plane identification, radio code, and camouflage.

Convinced that too many doctors treat diseases and neglect patients, Dr. Rusk pushed his idea of "productive convalescence" until it was standardized in all air force hospitals.

Temporarily and permanently disabled fliers were robbed of their tedious hours spent sitting and lying in boredom and self pity. Men with limbs in casts played ball. Illiterates learned in one day to sign their names and serial numbers. Radio men sent messages from bed to bed in blinker code. Disabled mechanics worked on assembling and disassembling altimeters, tachometers, and carburetors.

Results of the program were conclusive of its practicality. Hospitalization time was shortened. Relapses were reduced by one-fourth. In many cases patients kept up with their work while convalescing and returned to duty with their original units.

But Dr. Rusk was not satisfied with confining his plan to military personnel. Noting that "the largest minority group in America—the 23 million physically handicapped" are composed mainly of civilians, he helped establish the Department of Rehabilitation in the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center and J. O. B., a job placement organization.

In order to conform to government alphabetizing, "J. O. B." was expanded to mean "Just One Break," but the native Missourian, his associates in the organization, and the disabled themselves deny emphatically any desire for sympathy, legislative compulsion, or arbitrarily defined quotas in hiring the handicapped. J. O. B. does point with pride to its record among

all employees of much lower absenteeism, an enviable safety record, and improved labor turnover.

As associate editor for the New York Times, Dr. Rusk has done extensive rehabilitation research abroad. His evaluation of the National Health Service in Britain helped clear the fog from a matter of world concern. The noted physician pointed out that most British doctors recognize benefits in the plan and realize that it is permanent regardless of the disadvantages of "astronomical" chemists' bills, large administration overhead, and increased load on individual practitioners.

The founder of the new technique in rehabilitation discovered noteworthy examples of "productive convalescent" centers in Britain and Poland while writing for the Times. The Oxfordshire country estate for disabled members of the Royal Air Force he considered to be one of the best such centers in the world. He expressed justified pride in the Polish Center for Crippled Children, whose enactment of his theory showed progress not only in the development of the children, but in furthering democracy as well.

While on an assignment in Germany, Dr. Rusk found a need for American physicians in the occupied zones. His articles pictured the United States situation in utilizing German and Austrian physicians to care for military and civilian personnel as embarrassing and precarious because of the German medical profession's constant appeals for drugs, equipment, and favors.

Recently Dr. Rusk was chosen by President Truman to head the Selective Service advisory commission on the induction of physicians and dentists into the armed forces.

Dr. Rusk's accomplishments have not been hidden from the public eye. After delivering the University's commencement address in 1947, he was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by his alma mater. Also he has received the Distinguished Service Medal, an American Design award, and the first "Survey" award for work in rehabilitation.

On being presented the "Survey" award, Dr. Rusk was commended for his "imaginative plan" for the inclusion of social, psychological, emotional, and vocational factors in the treatment of disabled soldiers and for his translation of that plan into a civilian program through his work in the New York University College of Medicine, the Bellevue Hospital, the New York

Times, and the United Nations commission on rehabilitation.

After receiving his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925, Dr. Rusk practiced internal medicine in St. Louis. Here he was an instructor in medicine at Washington University and associate chief of staff at St. Luke's Hospital.

After distinguishing himself in rehabilitation work, he was appointed consultant on rehabilitation for the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine and a member of the President's Committee for Study of Government Medical Services with a view to coordinating them. He has served the Veterans Administration as consultant in rehabilitation and has been recommended to head the VA.

While attending the University, Dr. Rusk was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

Alumna Chosen

'Optimist of the Year'

Mrs. Mary Jacks, better known as "Miss" Mary, of Browns Station, Mo., was named Optimist of the year by the Boone County Optimist Club recently for "believing in the youth of our day and doing something to make life better for them."

It has been 59 years since Mary Oliver, then a 17-year-old girl, started her career of teaching in the rural schools. Between terms, "Miss Mary" attended the University, her attendance record reading something like this: "Summer session, 1890. 1924."

In addition to her years of work with children in the schools, Mrs. Jacks has taught Sunday School in many communities. She took four children from an orphan's home, and reared three of them, one of them dying at the age of four, and she is helping to rear five of her "grandchildren," two of them living with her at present in her home in Browns Station.

Mrs. Jacks says children have never been a problem to her. "If you can find their interests, you'll get along fine, but if you can't you're traveling in the dark."

Du Pont Company has announced the award of 78 post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to 47 universities, and grants-in-aid to 10 universities to "stock-pile" knowledge through the advancement of fundamental research.

SPORTS

Alumni Honor Don Faurot

They made Don Faurot hold still long enough last month to honor "The Old Master of Old Mizzou" for his 25 years of coaching—a deserved tribute to a deserving coach who'd just had his second losing season in his entire career.

The occasion was a Don Faurot Testimonial Dinner in St. Louis last Dec. 6. More than 500 friends, coaching colleagues and sports notables attended the affair which was sponsored by the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Alumni Association.

Principal speakers were two former coaching aides to Faurot, Jim Tatum of Maryland and Larry "Moon" Mullins of St. Ambrose College,—and sportswriters Bill Corum and John Lardner.

Tatum's estimate of Faurot as a "great gentleman and a great coach" typified the general theme expressed at the banquet. Among the congratulatory telegrams received were those from Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the University; John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury; and the Kansas City Missouri Alumni Club.

Corum, president of Churchill Downs, lauded Faurot for his policy of using Missouri boys on his football teams—and voiced the hope that the Split T chief would "keep coaching at Missouri until he runs neck and neck with the Columns as a landmark."

Also on hand to say something nice in behalf of the guest of honor were: Dr. Herbert Bunker, director of alumni activities at the University; Thomas A. Brady, vice-president of the University; Roscoe Anderson and Guy A. Thompson, members of the Board of Curators; J. V. Sikes, head coach at Kansas; and Darold Jenkins, former Tiger All-American center.

Frank Eschen of KSD in St. Louis was toastmaster of the program and Mahlon Aldridge narrated a film showing football highlights of past Missouri seasons.

Ralph Schmitt, retiring president of the St. Louis group, presented Faurot and Mrs. Faurot with a silver tea service. Also seated at the head table was F. W. Faurot, 80-year-old father of Don.

Faurot gave credit to his father for his early interest in all sports, and attributed whatever success he has achieved to the elder Faurot's guidance.

Concluding, Mizzou's coach expressed his appreciation for the banquet which he termed his "biggest thrill" and observed rather whimsically:

"If I'd known this was going to happen, I would have tried to arrange a poor season earlier."

BASKETBALL

"Round Ball" season here at Mizzou will certainly offer plenty of exciting and interesting contests for the benefit of the fans. Those of you who have seen or read of the Tigers' accomplishments so far probably have convinced yourselves of this fact already.

Don't get the idea now that everyone here on the campus thinks we have a world beater. In the words of Stalcup, (that jovial fireball of a basketball coach) he has "a team that will be very interesting to watch, lots of speed with plenty of hustle and an overpowering will to win." One might ask, "What more could you want?" One glance around the conference however and you realize that lack of height is the one thing missing.

Missouri is fielding a basketball team with less height than any other squad in the league, but don't think for a minute that that fact will force the Tiger hoopsters to throw in the towel.

Just glance at the games already played and then make up your mind to see Missouri's 1950-51 basketball team in action. Victories over such stalwarts as C. C. N. Y., Ohio State, T. C. U., Arkansas and Colorado, should be enough to give you a tip as to the hustle and desire our boys have. When you're outmanned, you don't beat teams like that without displaying a trick or two of your own. Having lost only to Washington, Nebraska and Oklahoma the Tigers are in position for a really good season.

Sparky sends his regards to all you loyal fans so lets give the round ball season a lot of support because Mizzou is destined to open a few eyes this season.

Late Basketball Scores:

January 4	
Missouri University	66
University of Houston	48
January 6	
Missouri University	43
Kansas State	60

FOOTBALL

Even though Missouri was not represented in any post-season bowl games, four Tiger players were able to complete their grid careers in various classics throughout the nation.

Halfback Johnny Glorioso was the only offensive ace for the North Squad in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 30—which was won by the South, 31-6. Glorioso was the North's leading ground-gainer, and scored his team's lone touchdown on a short pass.

End Gene Ackermann played for the South all-stars in a Shrine game at Miami Christmas night.

Guard John Kadlec and halfback Ed Stephens were on the West team which defeated the East at San Francisco, 16-7, on Dec. 30. Both were due to play in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 6.

Although never enrolled as a student at the University of Missouri, R. M. Rea, 78, of Carrollton, Mo., is the Kansas City Star's nominee for top honors as a Tiger football fan especially when Missouri plays Kansas. He saw his first Tiger-Jayhawk game in 1896, and has witnessed 53 of the 59 games, the last forty-eight without a miss. Rea is a graduate of Washington and Lee.



HERE IT IS!

In attractive cast aluminum with Black and Gold Tiger—may be easily attached to your car. Order yours today by writing the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 110 Jesse, Columbia, Mo. Price, \$2.00.

Rothwell Gym in January

By "BUS" ENTSMINGER

January again! the month that has football season behind it, baseball and track just ahead of it and is surrounded with activities pertinent to the promotion of better basketball for all you nice Tiger fans that follow Missouri athletics through each and every year. Yes sir, if you would like to see your athletics here at Mizzou all wrapped up in a four ring circus just plan a trip to the campus some day this January and let yourself meander over to Brewer Field House.

Ringling Brothers' big top has nothing compared to the mad scramble for space, as you witness the unbelievable scene unfolding before your eyes and as you gradually begin to focus your attention on various objects that you are able to distinguish among the masses of humanity, you might recognize Stalcup (the human sparkplug) directing his charges through basketball drills which carry the sound of a rhythmic bounce, bounce, bounce as the round ball beats a tattoo on the only piece of hardwood in the area. The peaceful rhythm of this scene might be broken at intermittent intervals by the exploding "Sparkplug" as he teaches ball control to his proteges. You understand of course as you witness the explosion that such action is necessary if the words are to be heard by his athletes. For at the same time over on the north straightaway, some seventy-five huskies dressed in white shorts with football stamped across the back and wearing tennis shoes, are alternately pounding down the cinder track three abreast, to the cadence "Hup, two, three," as Don Faurot puts his footballers through indoor sprint drills. Just before three 230-lb tackles get ready to set a new record for the 50-yd dash you notice a slim youth with the grace of a gazelle striding beautifully from under the tunnel turn and start down the same straightaway. As he comes abreast of the "man mountains" you hear the shriek of a whistle and the trio, after taking three seconds to respond to the whistle, begin to lumber down the track. All of a sudden, Whoom! Our three heroes trample into the fine cinders the youthful picture who, a minute ago, was gliding so eloquently ahead of them. It isn't until later you learn that the unfortunate boy who dared to wander into the vicinity of the football area was Coach Tom Botts best distance runner. High jumping, hurdling, broad jumping and pole vaulting are activities, which you now notice, are under the direction of Coach Botts. As you watch his runners jogging up and down the track

you marvel not only at their grace but also at their ability to dodge body contact as an eager freshman end dashes out on the track without glancing either way to recover a wild pass, or a basketball bounces over the screen and rolls across the path of five hurdlers just settling to the ground after a hurdle. Then for the first time you hear the sharp crack of a baseball against solid wood and slowly through the dusty haze stirred up by all of these athletes something begins to take form at the extreme west end of the arena. Yes! its true! There sits Hi Simmons the baseball coach watching his hopeful candidates take their turn in the batting cages. Then for the first time you see 40 or 50 boys throwing baseballs around as if they were ping-pong balls. At first you wonder if they are throwing at the track men or if every track man just naturally runs with a constant duck of his head. A little later you learn that Coach Botts has ordered football helmets for his men as a safety precaution until his track team can go outdoors.

Although you have witnessed all this in about thirty seconds you feel uneasy. The picture unfolding before you is not exactly what you consider as elements conducive to good athletic preparation. Oh well, you say. I'm just back to enjoy myself, why not just sit down and take it easy!

Take it easy? What a laugh! After about five minutes of watching that conglomeration of human muscle you're so upset you reach for that bottle of nerve medicine the Doc gave you. Fine thing! Here you are down here for a little vacation and you're as tight as a G string on an electric guitar. It wasn't so bad until that big halfback got hit in the back with a sixteen lb. shot. Well at least you're glad to see that the coaches have agreed not to use the javelin until they can get outdoors.

After a few minutes the basketballers begin to leave the floor and you think that the activity is beginning to cease. Then before you can say "phooey on Kansas" two men fasten a three-foot high net across the floor and the air is filled with tennis balls as rackets flash and tennis balls rebound off of all four walls.

Suddenly you remember Stankowski and George Edwards up in Rothwell Gym and you wonder why some of these activities don't move up there. So with the attitude of an alumnus about to make a revolutionary suggestion in the way of a contribution to

your alma mater you scurry out of the bleachers and rush up to the gym. You throw open the doors and "wham" a basketball socks you squarely between the eyes. Without even so much as "Excuse me" a young lad grabs the ball and whisks it down the court to a teammate clad in bright colors depicting a campus fraternity and suddenly you remember intramurals.

With a bang you shut the door and walk aimlessly out of the gym across the campus and back to your hotel, not minding at all the jostling you receive from throngs of happy students homeward bound after classes. Yet strange as it may seem, you are happy. You smile when you think of the things you have seen and you wonder how you will describe this part of your visit to other alumni when you get back home. Not only are you happy but you are proud. Proud that your Alma Mater has found a way to mold strong athletic teams and give intramural opportunities to the swollen enrollment through close cooperation and with only a small addition to the plant which once operated with a capacity when the enrollment was only half of its present size.

Without a word to your wife, who wonders why you returned so quickly to the hotel, you sit down and write a long letter to the athletic director or maybe the President of the University telling them what a tribute their athletes are to the Alma Mater when they appear in your section of the country.

Maybe you never receive an answer or maybe it is only a short reply but your school, your coaches, your administrators and your alumni office appreciates it so much because they know that because of graduates just like you we have a truly great athletic program and with your help it will remain at the top.

January. The only month of the year when you can see every athletic team busy at the same time. When old man winter drives the sluggers, the thinclads and the halfbacks indoors to unnatural habitats, we extend to you as always a most cordial invitation to visit the campus here in Columbia and take a good look at all your athletic representatives as they emerge from the new dressing rooms and enter the four-ring arena of Brewer Field House.

CLASSNOTES

Weddings

1924

Louise Hoyle Brennan of Webster Groves to ROBERT DICKINSON HOWES of Kansas City, Missouri, on November 4 in Webster Groves. The couple live at 504 Oakwood Ave., Webster Groves. Mr. Howes is a devotee of the theater, being active in amateur acting circles and a member of The Players.

1934

Irls Clarke of Centralia, formerly of Columbia, and Lt.-Cmdr. HUGH POINTS of Columbia on October 2 in Corning, Arkansas. Comdr. Points recently received his navy orders and has been sent to Japan. Mrs. Points remained in Centralia.

Susan Torbitt Apple and WILLIAM BBAUFORD BICKLEY, both of Columbia, on November 10, 1950, in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Bickley, formerly office manager in the alumni office of the University, until recently was secretary to Congressman Morgan M. Moulder of the Second Missouri District. Bickley is assistant professor of Journalism at the University. The couple live at 20 Fyfer Place in Columbia.

1938

Miss Dorothy McGinn and Capt. WIL-LARD C. RAND, both of Kansas City, Mo., on November 25 in Kansas City. Mrs. Rand is a graduate of the University of Kansas and Capt. Rand is an instructor at the marine base in San Diego, Calif. The couple will live in San Diego.

1942

Miss Georganne Jacob and ROBERT D. HOLLOWAY on August 10, 1950, in Carrollton, Alabama. Holloway is in the personnel department of the Southern Natural Gas Company. He is also editor of a magazine for the employees called "The Gasser." His business address is c/o Southern Natural Gas Co., Watts Building, Birmingham 2, Ala.

1945

Miss Irmgard Koch and QUENTIN HADEN, LL.B., on November 25, 1950, in Mountain Home, Arkansas. Mrs. Haden came to Columbia in September from her home in Gut Wulften, Bavaria, English zone of Germany, on a Stephens College international scholarship student visa. Haden, an instructor in business law at the University, will assume his post as Douglas County probate judge in Ava, Missouri, in February. The couple met in Germany in 1947 when Haden was a member of the prosecuting staff of the War crime staff in Nuremberg, Germany.

1946

HELEN ANN WEHRMANN of Columbia, Mo., and William R. Pierre of West Hartford, Conn., on November 25, 1950, in Columbia. The couple live in St. Louis, Mo., where Pierre is employed by the General Chemical Company.

ARDITH HOWELL of Columbia and Lt. Frank J. Hilgerson, on November 24 in Omaha, Nebr. Lt. Hilgerson recently returned from Korea. The couple will live in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Miss Olga Hich of St. Louis and GEORGE C. BALLEW, Jr., of Columbia, Mo., on November 25 in St. Louis. They are living in St. Louis where Ballew is employed by the Linde Air corporation.

1948

JULIA ANN BLAKEY of York, Pennsylvania, and ROCKWELL LANVILLE BROWN, Jr., '50, of Kansas City on November 18 in York. The couple will live in Kansas City.

JOAN ZIEGLER, formerly of Columbia, now of Canton, Missouri, and DONALD ANDERSON, '49, of Rolla, Mo., on November 19 in Columbia. Mrs. Anderson was Spanish and French translator for the A. P. Green company in Mexico, Mo., and teaches first grade in the schools of Louisiana, Mo. Anderson is employed with the Bureau of Mines in Louisiana. They will live in Eolia.

JOAN ELEANOR DURALL, former Boone County resident, and James Stockton Imboden of Chicago, on November 30 in Topeka, Kansas. The couple live in Osage, Kansas, where they are both teaching.

DOROTHY BOW and R. Rockwell Craig on October 14 in California. They are living in Esport, address Box 79, Esport, Yolo County, Calif.

ELLEN DELOIS JONES of Shelbina, Mo., and Wayne Buswell of Linneus on November 26 in Shelbina. Mrs. Buswell has been employed as home agent for Agricultural Extension Service in Linn County. The couple live in Linneus, Mo.

MARYANN MILLER of St. Louis and John Lawrence Westhoff of Quincy, Ill., on November 24 in St. Louis, Mo. Address 2340 S. 39th St., St. Louis.

Miss Stephanie Jane Benet of New York City and DEAN BRADFIELD of Washington, D. C., on November 4 in New York City. Mrs. Mahlin is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Vincent Benet and the late Mr. Benet, noted writer. Mahlin is a foreign affairs officer with the state department. Address 1740 N. Hampshire Ave., Washington, D. C.

1949

ANN HARRELL, B.S. in Ed., '44, of Tillay, Arkansas, and DON WILLIAM EDWARDS, A.M., on August 11 in Arkansas. Edwards is principal of Brentwood High School in St. Louis and Mrs. Edwards is teaching physical education in one of the St. Louis schools. Their address is 1343 McCutcheon, Apt. D, Brentwood 17, Mo.

Miss Jane Landlin Doles and ROBERT-KNAPP JONES, B.J., in Shreveport, Louisiana, on December 9, 1950.

Miss Barbara Ann Hemmingway and WILLIAM HEISER, both of Ft. Scott, Kansas, on September 4.

Miss Sylvia Elizabeth Toulouse and ROBERT GAYLE BEASON, B.J., of Fair Play, Mo., on November 18 in Festus. Beason is sports editor of the Monitor-Index, Moberly, Mo.

SUSAN HAMEL of Webster Groves and JAMES EDWARD JEWETT, '50, of St. Louis, on November 10 in Webster Groves, Mo.

Miss Doris Dean Cook and KENNETH W. ELLIOT on August 23, 1950 in Smithland, Kentucky. Elliot, who received his A.M. degree in history from the University of Kentucky in June, '50, was appointed editorial assistant of the University of Kentucky Press on October 1, 1950. Their address is 388 Harrison Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

SALLY LOU ATKINS and RAYMOND L. BERKLEY, Forestry '50, on October 28, 1950, in Hannibal, Missouri. They are

living in Bude, Mississippi, where Berkeley is with the Forestry Division of the Johns Mansville Corporation.

ANN OVERSTREET and Ernest W. Kurtz of St. Louis on December 3, 1950 in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Kurtz is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lee-Carl Overstreet of Columbia. The couple will live at 1267 Fay Dr., Berkeley, Mo.

1950

PATRICIA ROSE LARKIN and LESTER J. MILLER '48, on October 28 in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The couple lives in Milwaukee.

MILDRED WILKERSON, Kearney, Mo., and Raymond Neil of Liberty, Mo., on October 22 at Kearney. They will live on a farm near Liberty.

Miss Anna Tipton of Columbia, Mo., and RUDY A. SELLE of St. Louis on November 4, 1950, in Beloit, Wisconsin. The couple is living in Beloit where Selle is employed.

JEANIE HYDE and J. MORGAN DONNELSON, Jr., both of Princeton, Mo., on November 15 in Jefferson City, Mo. Donnelson, LL.B., '50, has been elected prosecuting attorney of Mercer County. The couple will live in Princeton.

Miss Marliam E. McCleery of Kansas City and RUSSELL A. LANGELE, Washington, D. C., on November 18 in Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Langelle was a Civil Aeronautics administration communicator at the C. A. A. station in Columbia for four years before being transferred to Kansas City a year ago. Langelle is on assignment with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty Joan Kueckelhan of Boonville, and VERNON LEROY BOOKER of New Franklin, Mo., on December 8 in Boonville. The couple will live in Boonville, where Booker is employed by Fredmeyer's Sales Company.

Miss Kathleen Anne Murray and EUGENE LESTER TRAVIS on October 21 in Joplin, Mo. The couple live in Joplin.

BARBARA LIBERMAN of St. Joseph, Mo., and W. R. Frohman of Omaha, Nebraska, on November 24 in St. Joseph.

ELLEN JANE STREETER and Harold Brake, both of Columbia, on December 25 in Columbia. Lt. Brake is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and the couple will make their home there.

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Tiger Tales

1904

WALTER JAMES SPALDING has an engineering firm, W. J. Spalding & Enrique Sabogal, in South America. This firm does municipal work for the Peruvian government and all kinds of building work. Spalding has resided in Lima, Peru, 32 years, and worked for 13 years on the Panama Canal before going to Peru. He is engaged in mining as a sideline. Address: Apartado 1330, Lima.

1905

RALPH S. HAMILTON, lawyer, lives at Bend, Oregon, 425 Congress Street. Hamilton enjoyed by radio the M.U.-K.U. football game on Thanksgiving, especially since he has not forgotten the "mauling" the Jayhawks gave Missouri forty-six years ago when he was one of the victims.

JAMES C. TOWNS, who recalls classes in Economics which he attended with Homer Croy, says he "studied law and took academic work." Towns is the youngster who, delirious during the Typhoid Fever epidemic, jumped out of the University Hospital window at 2 A.M. and went AWOL for several hours before being captured. Towns, now seventy years of age, was born in Australia. He has lived in San Francisco since 1905. His address is 473 Pine St., San Francisco.

1908

J. BEN HILL has retired from the faculty of State College, Pennsylvania, and is teaching in Miami University, Miami, Florida.

1909

TURNER WRIGHT, who has been with the animal husbandry department of South Dakota State College at Brookings since 1923, has been honored by having the Swine Breeders Directory for 1950-51 dedicated to him.

1913

HARRY D. GUY, B.J., is advertising director for the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Walter D. Condie, formerly KATHERINE TRASDALE, is head of the history department of Mary Institute in St. Louis. Her address is 6190 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Recent visitors in the alumni office were Mr. and Mrs. JILES W. HANEY of Lincoln, Nebr. The Haney's were on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend several months. Haney, a retired army colonel, is also retired as professor of engineering of Nebraska University. Mrs. Haney will be remembered as the former MARY ALLEENE MARTIN, '15, of Lee's Summit, Mo. Their daughter, Mary Maxine, who attended Stephens College in 1937-38, is Mrs. Charles Long. The Haney's live at 2103 Ryons, Lincoln 2, Nebr.

When HARRY TIDD, president of The Central State Bank of Hutchinson, Kansas, went vacationing to the Bahama Islands last July, his talents as a fisherman were demonstrated in the Cat Bay Marlin he caught there. The fish weighed 324 pounds. If interested in further details, Mr. Tidd will supply same. Harry's arms just aren't long enough to do justice to his catch.

1915

PHILIP S. SAVAGE is vice president of of Donner-Haume Coke Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y. A grandson, Phillip Kent Savage, was born November 2, 1950. Mrs. Savage was formerly Alice Sparks. Their address: 184 Le Brun Circle, Eggertsville 21, N. Y.

J. J. OPPENHEIMER, A.M. '16, dean of the University of Louisville College of Arts and Science, reported in November to Washington, D. C. for assignment as a coordinator of American advisers in German universities.

Dr. Oppenheimer, a native of St. Joseph, Mo., is a former dean of the faculty and associate director of research at Stephens College in Columbia. He has been at the University of Louisville since 1930.

He is stationed at Bad Nauheim, Germany, where he works with rectors of German universities in a program aimed at making higher education more democratic. He expects to stay abroad at least one year.

HOUSTON HARTE, born and reared in Missouri but, for the last 30 years a publisher of newspapers in Texas, has published another innovation in religious literature. A Catholic version of his book, "In His Image," a collection of 26 of the most famous stories from the Old Testament, was published, and was praised and sanctioned by Catholic clergymen. His modernized book of Bible stories published a year ago and selling at \$10, made quite a hit. There have been four printings of the St. James version of the Biblical chapters and sales so far are reported as 50,000.

Catholics wanted the book, too, but they balked at the St. James version. So Harte undertook the same job of streamlining the Douay version of the Old Testament, the Catholic translation.

Harte was born at Knobnoster, Mo., attended the University of Southern California, and graduated from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. He returned to the University of Missouri in 1930 to be honored with the Alumni Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

Mrs. Harte is the former Caroline Isabel McCutcheon of Pilot Grove, Mo.

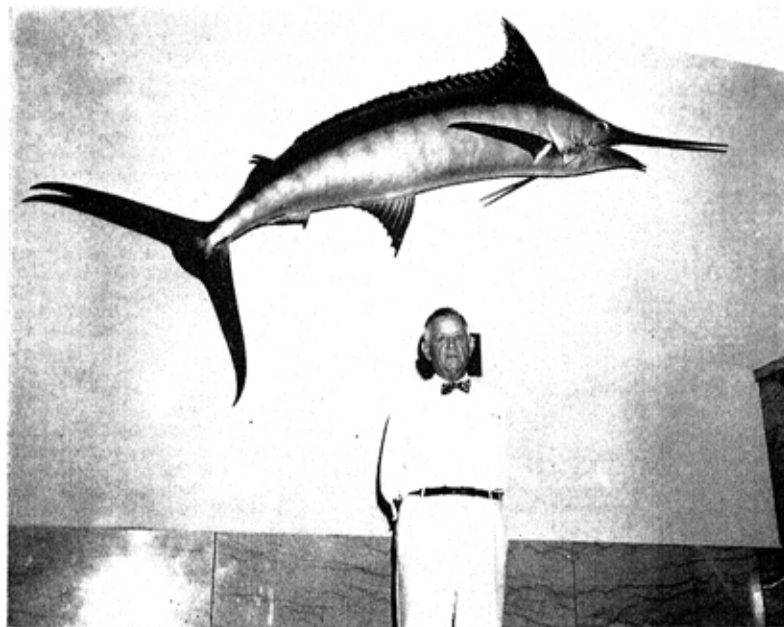
1917

FRED L. SLOOP is teaching in Bryan, Texas. His address is 300 Hoppers St., Bryan.

1918

L. N. BOWMAN, editor of the King City Tri-County News, was elected president of the Missouri Press Association at the 84th annual convention held in Jefferson City in November.

MASON VAUGH, Eng. '21, Agr. Eng., '28, is a professor of agricultural engineering at Allahabad Agricultural Institute in India. Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh, formerly CLARA PENNINGTON, '18, have been on furlough to the United States, but returned to India early in January, 1951. Their



Harry Tidd of Hutchinson, Kansas, and the Marlin fish caught at Cat Cay, Bahama Islands, on July 19, 1949. The Marlin weighed 324 pounds.

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daughter Dorothy, her husband and daughter reached India for mission work October 1, 1950. Their address is P. O. Agr. Institute, Dist. Allahabad, U. P. India.

1921

WILLIAM R. LOWRY is instructor in social science and mathematics in Effingham, Ill., high school. His address: 400 N. Fourth St., Effingham.

HAROLD P. MARLEY is doing social and community relations work with the Community Child Guidance Centers in Chicago. This organization practices group therapy for improving the child-parent relationship. There are four centers in Chicago serving four different areas.

D. M. McSPADEN is a partner in McSpadden and Seantland, Textile Machinery, of Charlotte, N. C. Address: 614 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte. Mrs. McSpadden will be remembered as MILDRED FITE, '24.

TED R. CLEMENS is principal of Harding Junior High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. Ted Clemens Jr., is a junior in the School of Medicine at Norman. The Clemens live at 3333 North Shartel, Oklahoma City.

RUTH RUMSEY is the wife of the Rev. Roland B. Mernitz, minister in Evansville, Indiana. Mrs. Mernitz sent us an interesting description of a five-week trip made this past summer by the family. By air they traveled to New Orleans, Central America, Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and back to New Orleans and home.

The two oldest Mernitz children are attending Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois. Mary Louise is a junior and R. B. is a freshman. The younger son David, is a sophomore in high school. Their address is 416 N. W. 6th St., Evansville 8, Indiana.

1922

POWELL B. McHANEY is elected national president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity during the 1950 National Convention, Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer. McHaney, a graduate of Harvard School of Law, is vice-president of General American Life Insurance Company.

ORLO W. ROND is admissions director at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. Rond is a former executive for Standard Oil Company in the Far East.

VIRGIL WYATT is doing Public Relations work in the San Diego Trust and Savings Building, San Diego 1, Calif.

1923

MARJORIE E. ROBERTS is principal of the high school at Eugene, Mo. She received her master of education degree at the University of Missouri in the summer of 1949.

1924

PAUL P. HOWARD is a retail sales manager for Sears Roebuck and Company in Chicago.

1925

DON C. ANDERSON is retail advertising manager on the Dallas Morning News. While at the University Anderson was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma journalism fraternity and the Kappa Tau Alpha social fraternity.

1930

Colonel D. M. CRAIG is with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Meade, Md.—Qtrs. 4316. A former superintendent of schools at Lamar, Missouri, Col. Craig attended the University of Missouri 1916-1922, with time out for army service in World War I, and completed requirements for a B.S. degree in education in the summer of 1930.

1931

D. RALPH McCULLOUGH has been superintendent of schools at Elvins, Missouri,

since 1942. McCullough received his doctor of education degree from the University in January, '49. Mrs. McCullough, the former MARY FRANCES MORGAN, '44, teaches English in the high school at Flat River, Mo. Their address is 622 Camelia, Elvins, Mo.

Circuit Judge NORWIN D. HOUSER has been appointed a commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Brig. Gen. A. R. GINSBURGH, A.M., is a member of the U. S. A. F. and is in the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense.

1932

FRANK FAXON has a greeting card and gift shop at 834 Broadway, San Diego 7, California.

MARVIN PACE of the Mt. Vernon (Mo.) Publishing Company, was elected vice-president of the Missouri Press Association at the 84th annual convention held in Jefferson City in November.

1934

H. LOGAN LAWRENCE was recently promoted to the newly created position of sales supervisor in the Boston district office of the Du Pont Company's Rubber Chemicals Division. Lawrence has been with Du Pont since graduating from the University of Missouri. After two years as an industrial engineer he transferred to the Rubber Chemicals Division, where he has served as a neoprene applications engineer and a compounder in the Rubber Laboratory. For three years prior to his transfer to the Boston office he held the position of export Sales manager for rubber chemicals and neoprene.

1935

BASCOM HAYES, for seventeen years superintendent of schools in Edna, Texas, is Specialist in Public School Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SCOTT GULETZ send from Honolulu, Hawaii, the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Susan Nalani, on October 10, 1950. Their son Bobby is nearly three years and son Billy is twenty months old.

Scotty has been in Hawaii for the past fifteen years, making many trips to all parts of the Pacific and the Orient. He worked for the Honolulu Advertiser for many years, did free lance writing for U. S. papers and magazines, and published and edited books and pamphlets on the Pacific. He now has his own company, South Sea Sales, publishing books and articles on the Pacific and distributing a wide range of Hawaiian and South Sea gift items, curios, and novelties.

In November Scotty returned from a trip around the world, flying most of the way. On the way he took 16 mm color pictures and made notes for future use. In Paris he bought a car and drove over 20,000 miles in Europe and Northern Africa. Continuing his flight, he visited Baghdad, Cairo, India, Siam, Hongkong, Philippines and Guam. Back home in Honolulu, Scotty says, "If your time is limited, flying is a great time saver." Their Honolulu address: 2321 Pahn Ave.

Miss EVELYN MILLIGAN, dramatic book reviewer and alumna of Christian College and of the University of Missouri, made her third annual visit to Christian College in November to give book reviews. Miss Milligan began giving reviews as a hobby. She received a degree from the School of Journalism at the University in 1936.

1936

JOSEPH F. HASEMAN, Ph.D. '44, is a research chemist with TVA. Mrs. Haseman will be remembered as TRUELLA KYD, '36, M.E. '38. The Hasemans and their three sons, Joe, 7, George, 5, and Michael, 3, live at 118 Lee Ave., Florence, Alabama.



The Ed. R. Scott family in Japan sent greetings of the season to friends in the States last month. With Mr. and Mrs. Scott are their three children, left to right, Van, 9, Betty, 3, and Vera, 6. Scott received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1937. Mrs. Scott is the former Virginia Pulliam, '38.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pulleh announced the birth of a daughter, Robin Gail, on November 10, 1950. Mr. Pulleh, attorney, is a graduate of the University of California and Mrs. Pulleh was the former HELEN BURNS. Their address is 501 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

1938

Mrs. J. Leo Hayoh, formerly HELEN FRANKS, retired from teaching at Simonsen Junior high school in Jefferson City in 1945, and her vocation is now "housewife." Their son, John Leo, is nearly one year of age. Their address: c/o Mary Lou Theater, Marshall, Missouri.

1939

Mrs. Ray Anderson, formerly NANCY ORR, B.J., is women's program director for station WPA in Thomasville, Georgia. She prepares and presents a local news and feature program and writes commercials for the station. The Andersons have three children, the youngest 18 months. Their address is 221 Claire Drive, Thomasville.

A. J. BARTLEY, A.M. '48, is assistant professor of economics at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, N. C. This is Professor Bartley's third year at N. C. State College. His address is Dept. Economy, Peele 116, Box 5036, Raleigh.

1940

JOSEPH F. HILDEBRAND of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company has been transferred to the company's district office in Shreveport, Louisiana. Hildebrand, formerly located in Stanolind's general office in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been with Stanolind since 1946. Address: P. O. Box 1092, Shreveport 80.

JOHN MUNSKI, journalism instructor in senior high school and junior college in Marshalltown, Iowa, was recently elected president of the Journalism directors section at the Iowa State Education association annual convention in Des Moines.



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1941

Dr. JOHN DAVID TALBERT is on the staff of the U. S. Marine Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. In addition to the A.B. degree he received a B.S. degree in medicine from the University of Missouri in 1943. He received his degree in Medicine from Harvard University and interned at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Talbert also holds the rank of Assistant Surgeon and Major in the U. S. Public Health Service.

DAN H. SPIES, B.J. is state editor of the St. Joseph News-Press. Spies has been assistant to the secretary of the Missouri State Historical Society since 1948. Prior to that time he has worked for the Jefferson City Capitol News, the St. Louis Star-Times, the Hannibal Courier, and the Lexington Advertising News. His St. Joseph address is 2405 Charles St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Marine Maj. ALEXANDER M. HEARN, former Columbian assigned by the Judge advocate general's office to study law at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has been named student editor of the University Law Review. Major and Mrs. Hearn and two children reside in Arlington, Va.

1942

SAMUEL MEITES received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University on September 1.

CHARLES HAROLD FISHER is assistant department engineer of the engineering department of Calco Chemical Division of American Cyanamid Company, Bound Brook, New Jersey. He was formerly employed in the Research and Development Department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Paulsboro, New Jersey. His address is 1 Brookside Ave., Apt. 6B, Somerville, New Jersey.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN C. ROBERTS announce the birth of a son, Mark Dennis, in October. The Roberts, who live in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Roberts is with the Vultee Aircraft corporation, have a two-year old daughter, Ann.

BILL FROUG has been writing for CBS the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Froug and daughter nearly two years old live at 11388 Gladwin St., Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Roger J. Lilly of Stockton, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Edward Bernard, on December 2. Mrs. Lilly was the former MARY ALMQUIST. Lt. Lilly is stationed at Lathrop, Calif.

PAUL DIXON, who received his Doctor of Education degree at the University in 1948, is on the faculty of Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Z. Frerichs announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, on October 11, 1950. Mr. and Mrs. (GERRY STORMS) have two sons, Bill,

4, and John, 2. Their address is 230 Rosemont Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

HENRY ROLFES, Jr., is city manager of Sterling, Colorado, this being the third city which he has managed. His address is c/o City Hall, Sterling.

The vocation of Mrs. David R. Mandel-son, formerly LENORE ROSS, is that of homemaker, but her avocation is writing fiction for juveniles. After serving with Campbell-Mithun, Inc., and Dasho-Rogers Inc., Chicago advertising and public relations agencies, she studied at Oxford University in the summer of 1947. Mr. Mandelson is a mechanical engineer with a manufacturer of printing presses. Mr. and Mrs. Mandelson and young daughter Dale Ann live at 6332 N. Winthrop Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

1946

JEANNE DOUGHERTY, A.B., is traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Service. A native of Kansas City, Miss Dougherty is a missionary at Manila. She gave a public lecture at Central College, Fayette, on a recent tour of colleges in this country.

HERMAN BOROUGHS is associate professor of education at Mississippi State College in Hattiesburg.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ALAN PACKARD, (49) of Kansas City on November 12. Mrs. Packard is the former LOUISE STEWART of Columbia.

ERNEST W. BARKER is superintendent of the Pottawattamie County schools in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Barker announce the birth of a daughter on July 3, 1950 in Council Bluffs.

ELMER F. KLEIN is serving his seventh year as superintendent of schools in Blue Springs, Missouri.

1947

KENNETH McDERMOTT returned to Columbia last June to become associate extension editor for the Division of Agriculture of the University. McDermott earned an M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and started work toward his Ph.D. Mrs. McDermott is the former Lucy Hart, B.J. Their son is nearly one year old.

EDWARD E. DINKINS, formerly advertising manager of the Arlington manager of the Arlington (Va.) Sun, is advertising manager and assistant general manager of the Galax Gazette, Galax, Virginia.

C. E. AMEN is superintendent of schools in Henry County, Iowa.

ERNEST CAMPBELL is assistant to Dr. C. W. McLane in the Admissions of the University of Missouri, and is in charge of accreditation of non-public schools.

Major K. K. COWAN is aide to Gen. J. L. Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

OWEN H. HOBBS is working in the display advertising department of the Og-

den, Utah, Standard-Examiner. He was formerly with Western Auto Supply Company in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and two daughters live at 2362 Wade's Court, Ogden, Utah.

1948

PAUL I. BYRNE, B.J., Jefferson City public relations man, has been appointed eastern Missouri state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Byrne will co-ordinate the work of the National Foundation's 57 eastern chapters in raising and spending March of Dimes funds for the benefit to those stricken by polio.

Major GERALD ACKER, assistant professor of biology at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University has been promoted to executive officer of the First Battalion of the 148th Infantry of the Ohio National Guard. He re-organized Co. C. in Bowling Green in 1947 and became its first company commander. In 1949 he named plans and training officer of the battalion. Major and Mrs. Acker and their four-year-old son, Charles, live in University Apt. A-1, Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DUNKESON of Willow Springs, Mo., are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Nadine, born in October in Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Dunkeson is the former BETTY JO BRYSON of Columbia.

R. E. SHREVES is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward department store in Lawrence, Kansas. For the past year and a half Shreves has been training at the Columbia store and has been head of the appliance department.

FRANKLIN S. RILEY, Jr., reporter and desk man for the Kansas City Star, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army organized reserve corps, serving as aide to Brigadier General R. Dinwiddie Groves, LL.B. '35, now commanding officer of the 102d division artillery with headquarters in Kansas City. Riley's address is 1228 West 62 Street, Kansas City, Mo.

GEORGE BESHORE is with the Columbia Tribune in Columbia, Missouri. Mrs. Beshore, the former MARGARET NORWELL, is working in the University library. Their address is 206 S. 6th, Columbia.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. MOORE announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Lynn, in September, 1950. Mrs. Moore will be remembered as JEANNE ANN ALLENDER, '45. Their address: 1016 19th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD EDWARD LANCE of Fulton, Mo., are the parents of a son Edward Theodore, born October 13, 1950. Mrs. Lance is the former BETTY GOMEZ, '47, of Costa Rica. Mr. Lance is an instructor of English and Spanish in the high school at Fulton, Missouri.

ROBERT E. LUKER is on the staff of Arthur Andersen and Company, a public accounting firm in Chicago. His address is 1036 N. Dearborn Pkwy., Chicago 10, Ill.

SEYMOUR AMLEN received his master of arts degree from Ohio State University in September, 1950.

SIDNEY HEITMAN, A.B., A.M., '50, is a student in the Russian Institute of Columbia University. His address is 9C, 600 West 113th Street, New York 25, N. Y.

HUGH F. SCHUNHOFF has joined the faculty of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., the world's only college for the deaf. Schunhoff, who received a master of education degree from the University, was appointed professor of education in Gallaudet College proper and principal of the Kendall School, one of the depart-

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ments of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, of which Gallaudet is also a part. In addition, he will supervise the Normal Training Department, a unit of the college made up of selected college graduates of normal hearing who are doing graduate work in education for the deaf.

LAWRENCE D. EDMONSON, who received the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Missouri, is assistant professor of education at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana. Dr. Edmonson heads the graduate training program in counseling and operates a counseling service to students on the campus. Prior to moving to Muncie in December, he was assistant professor of education and Registrar at Mankato State Teachers College. While at the University of Missouri he served as counselor in the Counseling Bureau of the University.

DONNA PRECHT, Music Ed., studied voice at Fontainebleau this past summer and is remaining in Paris for the current year. Mme. Boulanger has become interested in her talents and has afforded Donna several appearances as contralto soloist.

ARNOLD L. McKEEVER and Mrs. McKeever, the former JUNE CHURCHWELL, '48, announce the birth of a son, Eric Arnold, on August 14 in Burlington, Iowa. McKeever is a reporter for the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette.

JAMES L. HODGES, B.A. '50, is editor of the Van Buren County Register at Keosauqua, Iowa.

JAMES K. KELLEHER is with Westinghouse Electric Company in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kelleher, the former MARION CLAIRE EVILSIZER, live at 4346 Rock Hill Road, Kansas City.

LOUIS E. BRETT, Jr., is with General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Address: 1201 Noble Ave.

RICHARD E. MILLER is an insurance salesman and lives at 4323 Main St., Kansas City 3, Mo.

WARREN C. STICE is with General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn. Address: Fairchild Park, Shelton, Conn.

VINCENT ROTUNDO, M.S. '50, went to Frankfurt, Germany, last August to do intelligence work for the State Department Displaced Persons Commission. Mrs. Rotundo and son Riekle have joined him and the Rotundos expect to stay in Frankfurt and Munich about one year.

DICK DOZER, former sports director of KIRO, Sioux Falls, S. D., is sports editor of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

ELROY CHUN, University alumnus from Hawaii, has been granted a scholarship in health education from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will enter the School of Health at the University of California. Chun is information and editorial specialist with the Ryukus Military Government.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL M. MILLER of Schenectady, N. Y., are the parents of a daughter, Paula Diane, born last November. Mrs. Miller is the former Dorothy Loesing of Columbia, Mo.

RALPH CATLIN is a sales engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 721 E. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.

JACK D. DOWNEY is a senior engineering draftsman for the city of Kansas City, Mo. His address is 804 W. Gregory, Kansas City.

PHIL W. TROUPE, president of the Journalism student body and of Sigma Delta Chi when on the campus, is city editor of the Leader-Times in Brookhaven, Mississippi. After graduation Troupe worked with The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, then returned to the army as a reserve captain where he served as associate editor of the Army Information Digest at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

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JOHN MORRISSEY is the field representative of Pure Oil in Denver.

PETER W. FLETCHER, Ph.D., is associate professor of forestry at the University of Missouri. Dr. Fletcher teaches courses in silviculture, forest influences, forest photogrammetry and general forestry. Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher and daughter Linda live at 1506 Rosemary Lane, Columbia.

JACK I. LESHER is employed by the Tulsa Appliance Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lesher will be remembered as the former MARJORIE ROSE POPE. Their address in Tulsa is 1612 E. 12th St., Apt. 18.

VINCENT MORRIS SACK is employed by Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, Washington Park, Ill. His address is 4954 Arsenal St., St. Louis, Mo.

EARL R. GUM has recently been employed in the research laboratory of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

EVELYN SHULMAN, B.J., is in the advertising department of Montgomery Ward and Co., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT H. LEWIS live at 8222 South Ingleside, Chicago, Illinois. Bob is continuing his journalistic interests in his work, writing a newsletter which has grown from two to twelve pages in four months, and which he hopes to publish in magazine form soon.

LARRY MUIR has begun a training program with Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines, Iowa. His address is 3016 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines 11.

VERNON SCHNEIDER has just completed the training program with Meredith Publishers and is doing editorial work with Successful Farming magazine.

U. S. Army officers who attended the University of Missouri and received their A.M. degrees in 1919 in accordance with contracts between the Army and the University, are located as follows, according to the latest information received in the alumni office:

Major C. J. ARNOLD, chief Press Sec-

tion, Staff and Faculty, Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. Major W. W. BARNETT, Information and Education Section, S/F AFIS, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Major H. C. Beaumont, S/F, AFIS, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Capt. J. J. BRISCOE, Office Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Capt. J. F. H. CUTRONA, Public Information Officer, USMA, West Point.

Lt. Col. B. F. Denny, The I. & E. Division, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Capt. J. S. DOUGLAS, The I. & E. Division, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Major R. A. GELWICK, The Ground General School, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Major E. H. Kyle, Headquarters, First Army, New York City.

Capt. P. M. McGuire, Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Capt. J. J. NORRIS, PIO, The Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Major L. M. YOUNG, Associate Editor, The Army Information Digest, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

1950

Of the class of 1950 who attended the University in accordance with contracts between the Army and the University, the following locations are the latest received in the alumni office:

Capt. T. H. HALLAGAN, Faculty (English), USMA.

Capt. R. H. HANSEN, associate editor of The Military Review, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Capt. J. H. O'Brien, Jr., Information, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lt. Col. R. E. PEARSON, member Military Police Board, Camp Gordon, Georgia. (Residence—Augusta, Ga.)

Lt. Col. C. H. SCHOFIELD, Executive Officer, Information Section, Headquarters, Second Army, Fort G. G. Meade, Maryland.

Major C. C. UNDERWOOD, The I. & E. Division, Department of the Army.

WILLIAM W. CUNNINGHAM is in charge of audience research and mail analysis for Radio Station KCMO, Kansas City, Missouri. Bill's address is 110 North Kensington, Kansas City.

NANCY G. MAJOR is also working for KCMO. Nancy's work is in the music department.

HOWARD W. McKEEVER is engaged in farming with his father at Catawissa, Missouri.

ROGER McGUIRE recently was transferred from the Dallas office of The Progressive Farmer to the Western Advertising Office in Chicago. McGuire is on the advertising sales staff of this magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. GORDON BUSHIE announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Lynn, on November 16, 1950. Bushie is stationed with the National Guard at Camp Rucker, Ala.

RICHARD BURTON is on the public relation field staff of Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines Iowa. He started work with this company December 5, 1950.

WALTER W. WALTON, Jr., is on active duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a member of Battery "A", 6th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Walton is a Second Lieutenant.

PERRY PROFFITT, formerly herdsman for a dairy farm near Hartsville, Mo., is now in training in Chicago to become a special agent for Aetna Insurance Group in their farm department. Perry and Mrs. Proffitt, the former GWEN VAUGHN, 40, moved to Chicago on the first birthday of their daughter, Christy, Dec. 2, 1950. Their

address while in Chicago is 522 Church St., Evanston. While Perry and Given are both working, Baby Christy stays with her Grandmother in Evanston.

JAMES V. WORSTELL is attending a radar maintenance course at Fort Bliss, Texas. Worstell will study electricity, radio and radar electronics and methods of instruction in the eight-months course.

ROBERT A. CLAVENNA began work December 18 for Meredith Publishing Company in Des Moines on the junior executive training program leading to a position in the general promotion and public relations department. Clavenna has been attending the graduate school of the University of Missouri and has been a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism.

RICHARD J. HARPER enlisted in the U. S. Marines on October 20, 1950, at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Harper, the former Maxine Vandeventer of Columbia, and son Steven Edward, born August 12, 1950, are living in Phoenix, Arizona. The Harper's address is 1806 W. Clarendon Ave., Phoenix.

GEORGE L. ABRAHAM is with the commercial research department of the Cudaby Packing Company in Omaha, Nebr. His address is 3176 Jackson St., Omaha.

WILLIAM H. WEBER is employed in the advertising department of the G. H. Packwoods Manufacturing company, 1545 Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Pax industrial soap products. Weber's address is 7217 Latham Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

CHARLES CRAMER of Chamols, Missouri, entered army service on December 5, 1950. He had been employed as a salesman for National Oats Company, East St. Louis, Ill.

MERLIN S. CHILES is assistant to the advertising manager of Bemis Brothers Bag Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MARDITH K. SCHUETZ, A.B., Anthropology, has recently been employed in the exploration department of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. His address: P.O. Box 1870, Corpus Christi, Texas.

ROBERT TWEDDY, former state employee in Jefferson City, moved to Casper, Wyoming, recently, where he has an engineering position with the government. Mr. and Mrs. Tweedy will live in Casper.

Lt. E. B. BRINKLEY is stationed at the Infantry Center in Ft. Benning, Georgia. His address: 6-974048 AGD-USAR, Public Information Office.

JOHN LOUIS HEARNE of Columbia, was sworn in as an attorney-at-law recently and was enrolled as a member of the Boone County bar. He will be associated with the law firm of Clark, Boggs, Peterson and Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Hearne, the former Jackie Wollenman of Columbia, live at 13 Brandon Rd., Columbia.

Of the first graduating class of the School of Veterinary Medicine, seventeen of the twenty-six members returned last October to attend the short course. Dr. PAUL THOM of North Bend, Nebr., was elected president of the alumni group at that time, with the following other officers: Dr. J. L. Hartley, Mountain Grove, vice-president; and Dr. James Farrell, Moberly, secretary-treasurer.

Other doctors of this class of veterinarians, '50, and their practicing locations are as follows; MARSHALL D. CONRAD, Plattsburg, Mo.; J. C. HUGHES, Lebanon, Mo.; E. B. POWELL, Phoenix, Ariz.; MAURICE MILLER, Carrollton, Mo.; F. E. Coley, Booneville, Mo.; J. H. EVANS, St. Charles, Mo., and ROBERT D. JONES, Mexico City, Mo.

Lt. GILBERT L. PHILLIPS, Jr., is in charge of the Junior ROTC Detachment at West High School, Denver, Colorado.

BILL ASKIN is a sports writer with the Denver Post.

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Since 1921

Deaths

1895

Dr. OMAR W. PINKSTON, former army surgeon, died November 29, 1950, in Kansas City. Dr. Pinkston received a medical degree from the University of Missouri. He entered the army in 1900, served four years in the Philippines, made thirteen trips to France as a transport surgeon in World War I and had charge of a base hospital at Brest, France. He retired from the army in 1920 as a lieutenant colonel and returned to Kansas City, where he practiced twenty years before retiring in 1940. Dr. Pinkston was buried in the National Cemetery, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

1904

JOHN REID NAPTON, I.L.B., former advertising manager of the Marshall Democrat-News, died following a heart attack November 13 in Marshall, Mo. Napton was in the advertising department of the Kansas City Star until about 1913. His son, John Reid Napton, Jr., was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1940.

1906

JAMES HARRISON BARNES, B.S. in E. E. and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died in Columbia, Mo., on December 13 after breaking his hip in a fall at his home. A resident of Moberly, Mo., several years where he was employed as an electrical engineer for the General Electric Company, Barnes moved to Columbia 13 years ago from Great Bend, Kansas where he lived for three years.

1907

Mrs. Orville Dove, formerly ANNA E. WOLFROM, died July 12, 1950 in Longmont, Colorado, following a heart attack.

1916

JOHN L. PLATT, retired electrical contractor, died November 19, 1950 in Columbia, Mo. A prominent civic leader in Columbia, Platt had been employed as an engineer for the state penitentiary, for DuPont Engineering Company in Detroit, and for the State Highway Department in Jefferson City, Mo. In 1921 he established Platt Electrical Company in Columbia.

1920

A. RAY HALL, B.S. in Agr., died unexpectedly on November 5 at his home in Columbia, Mo. For the last eighteen years Hall had been a Missouri feed chemist with an office in Jefferson City. Prior to that, he was a chemist in the fertilizer laboratory at the University.

1924

JOSEPH H. HENNESSY, member of the University football team in 1923, died of a heart attack on December 6 in Clayton, Missouri. After his graduation from the Washington University School of Law in 1925, Hennessy became associated with Girardin Brothers Real Estate Company in St. Louis and was vice-president of that company at the time of his death.

1935

Dr. ROY W. REED, A.B. '35, B.S. in Med., '36, died of injuries received in an automobile wreck on December 5, 1950. Dr. Reed lived in Richland, Missouri.

1949

HAROLD ADY, University graduate student in the College of Agriculture and an employee of M.F.A., was killed when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a culvert about 11 miles south of Columbia on November 14. Ady, a member of Farm House fraternity, is survived by his wife, Dorothy Thorpe Ady, '50, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Caruthersville, Mo.



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Expansion of existing power stations since 1945 has greatly increased the electric service in the Kansas City area. By mid-1951 Hawthorn Station, our new 177,000-horsepower steam-electric generating plant, will be in service, increas-

ing the available supply of electricity for our customers by more than 40 per cent. Then we will have generating capacity of 616,500 horsepower . . . two-thirds more than in 1941.

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