

The Missouri Alumnus

JULY 2

24th 1936



THE BATTLE OF WESTPORT LANDING

THIS battle was known as the Gettysburg of the Western Campaign. It sounded the death knell of the Southern Cause in Missouri and the West. General Price exhibited marvelous skill in his masterful retreat into Arkansas, extricating himself from almost impossible escape and saving his entire Commissary Department by a most skillful strategy.

SOLID

Comfort



on the Wabash ST. LOUIS CHICAGO

In Pullman or Chair Car! No matter how one travels, the passenger's comfort, safety and convenience are the first consideration.

•
"Banner Blue Limited"

Famous 5 1/2 hour Train

"St. Louis-Chicago Special"

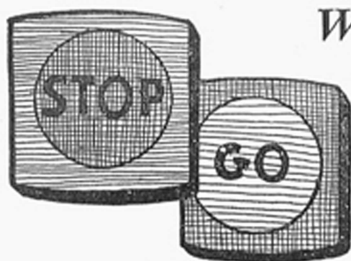
"Midnight Limited"

AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN EQUIPMENT ON ALL TRAINS



H. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

ALL TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED



Where to Stop When You Go—

To Kansas City? Boonville? Jefferson City? Excelsior Springs? Try out the complete and modern facilities of these hotels, especially recommended to alumni:

In Kansas City



That's the one!

most everybody recommends

hotel
Pickwick
Kansas City Mo. 10th & 17th Sts.

RATES
\$2 to \$3.50 .. Single
\$3 to \$4.50 .. Double
\$6 to \$10.00 .. Suites
H. J. STEED, Manager

In Jefferson City

The Missouri Hotel

"A Sweet Hotel"

W. B. "DOC" SIMPSON, *Manager*

In Excelsior Springs

The ELMS HOTEL

Excelsior Springs, Missouri . . .

Where "another world" awaits you. Plan now to bring the family on a vacation like they have never had before. A brand new stable of horses (including ponies for the children), world famous mineral waters and baths, wonderful climate . . . and food that is food.

Write today for reservations.

C. P. (Jumps) Cauthorn, Mgr.

Under the Management Direction of the Eppley
Hotel Company

In Boonville

HOTEL FREDERICK

EUROPEAN plan. 80 rooms, 40 with bath. Rates \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and up. Suites of two and three rooms with two double beds, with or without baths. Main dining room. Also a la carte. Veranda overlooking Missouri River. Cool and comfortable in summer.

GUY C. MILLION,
Managing Owner



GAYEST SPOTS IN TOWN

★ THE FAMOUS GRILL

Nationally known orchestras furnish the entertainment in this delightful room where the gracious art of dining has been revived. Whether it be for luncheon, dinner or late supper you will always find a smart crowd enjoying the perfect cuisine and danceable music.

★ THE RENDEZVOUS

A luxurious, linger-awhile atmosphere --- Glistening glasses, fine mellow liquors. Perfectly air-conditioned, soft lights and inviting lounges. The food and liquors are the best obtainable. You will enjoy luncheon, cocktail hour, dinner or late supper in this beautiful room.

★ THE COFFEE SHOP

For breakfast, luncheon, dinner or after-theatre, the excellently prepared food served by Muehlebach trained attendants makes this a favorite gathering place. Prices are extremely moderate.

THE MUEHLEBACH
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
BARNEY L. ALLIS, PRES.

THE *Renewal* HOTEL
IN THE WORLD

INVITATION

to Co-eds and Alumnae Visiting Columbia



To supply your apparel and novelty requirements from the smartest selection, Suzanne's extends to you a most cordial invitation

Suzanne's

Columbia's Smart Shop for Women

JULY,
1936

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

W. B. BICKLEY
Associate Editor

THELMA O. WOODS
Business and Advertising

GERALD K. SCHOFIELD
Circulation and Promotion



The MISSOURI ALUMNUS

The University of Missouri Alumni Association

Founded 1912

WE WELCOME YOU

The alumni association of the University of Missouri takes this opportunity to welcome you, high school and junior college graduates, to Columbia. The University with its high standard of scholarship, its record of attainment and the infinite advantages that it has to offer, is a highly desirable institution for the continuing of your education. The splendid reputation which it bears in all fields of endeavor is sufficient recommendation.

And scholastic attainment, while being the most important, is not the only desirable attribute of Missouri. A school rich in heritage and tradition awaits you. Why does a graduating senior stand in awe of the old, gnarled Columns? He has seen them every day during the four years of his college life. But it is not until he realizes that he is leaving the familiar scene, that he experiences a feeling for things apparently inanimate. Here is the explanation. Those Columns are not inanimate. They are a vibrant symbol of all that has been good and all that will be cherished for years to come. They are the University!

The schools and colleges that in the past have produced men and women now outstanding in their respective communities have changed. They are better equipped to give you advantages heretofore undreamed of. Facilities have been increased tremendously in recent years. A larger physical institution with a far greater educational scope impresses friends and students of the University with the finer things to come.

You owe it to yourself to carry on your intellectual development. Technological changes in our economic life have stiffened the competition for a livelihood. Life is still the survival of the fittest. And not only in a physical sense is this true. It is also a survival of the most intellectually able. One cannot afford to let himself wallow in a rut. Yet to improve his station in life there are many obstacles which he must overcome. The multiple advantages of a college education permit him to cope with his problems more effectively.

The University of Missouri provides a substantial background. Its worth is proven. It is your state university. We welcome you!

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

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

Washington, D. C. Alumni Week-
ly Luncheon, Wednesday, Uni-
versity Club.

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

New York Alumni Weekly Lunch-
eon; Wednesday; Belmont Bar,
Park Avenue and 42nd St.

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

Members of the Publication
Committee—Cowgill Blair, chair-
man, Joplin; Mrs. Harold Moore,
Brookfield; Ben F. Seward,
Graphic Arts Bldg., Kansas City;
Harvey Wertz, Jefferson City;
Fred M. Harrison, Galatin.

Published monthly by the Un-
iversity of Missouri Alumni As-
sociation. Entered as second class
matter at the Postoffice at Co-
lumbia, Mo., Oct. 8, 1912 under
the Acts of March 3, 1879. Vol.
XXIV—No. 11.

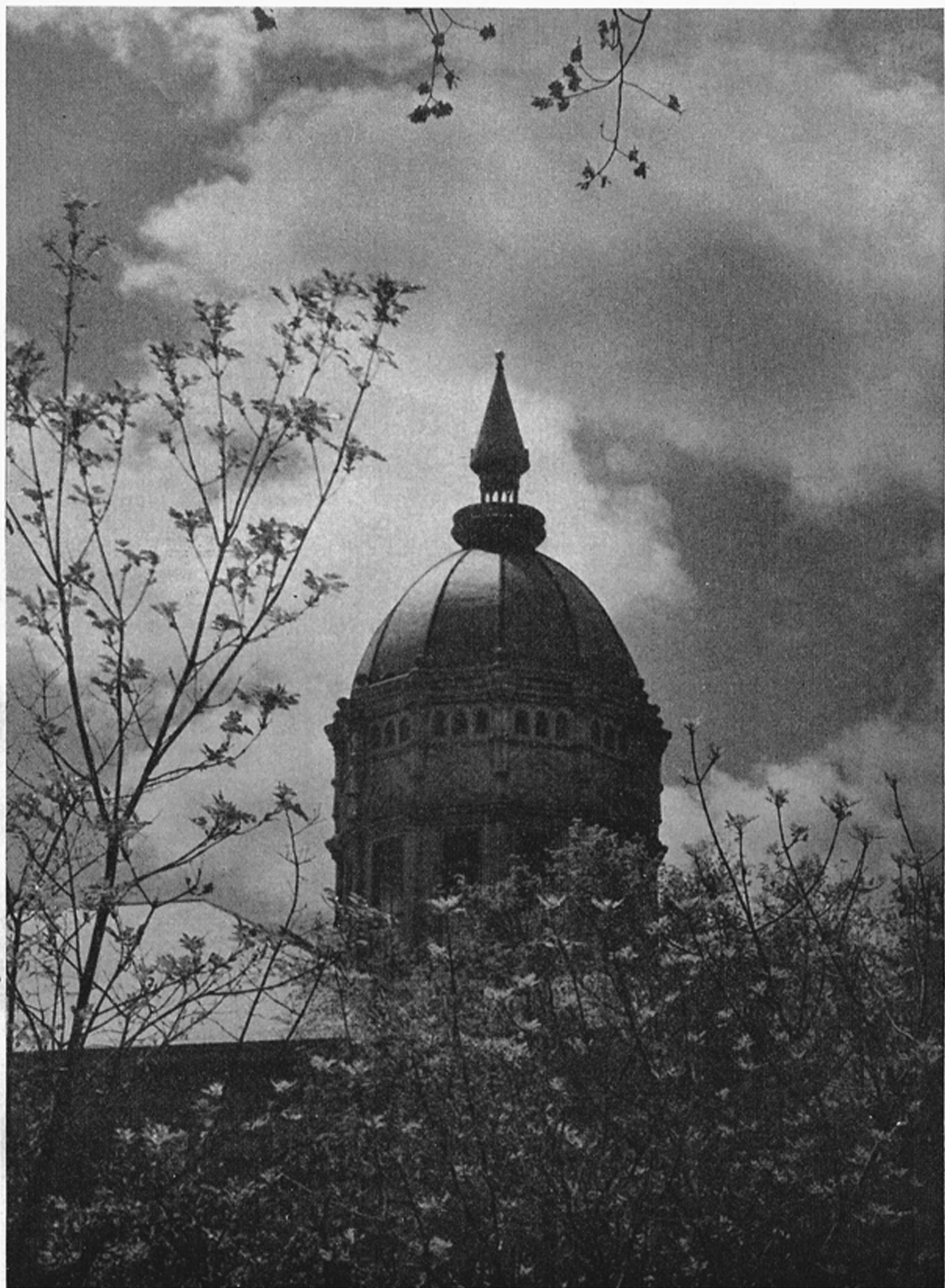
EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING OFFICES: 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. *News Copy*—News copy and reports of alumni meetings should reach the office by the fifteenth of the month of publication. Advertising reservations should be made by the fifteenth of the month preceding date of issuance. Advertising rates will be sent on application. *Discontinuations*—If any subscriber desires to discontinue his subscription, notice should be sent by or before expiration. *Remittances*—Send to The Missouri Alumnus, 217 Jesse Hall (General Office of the Alumni Association), Columbia, Mo. *Subscriptions*—\$3 a year; life subscription, \$50. *National Representatives*—The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York

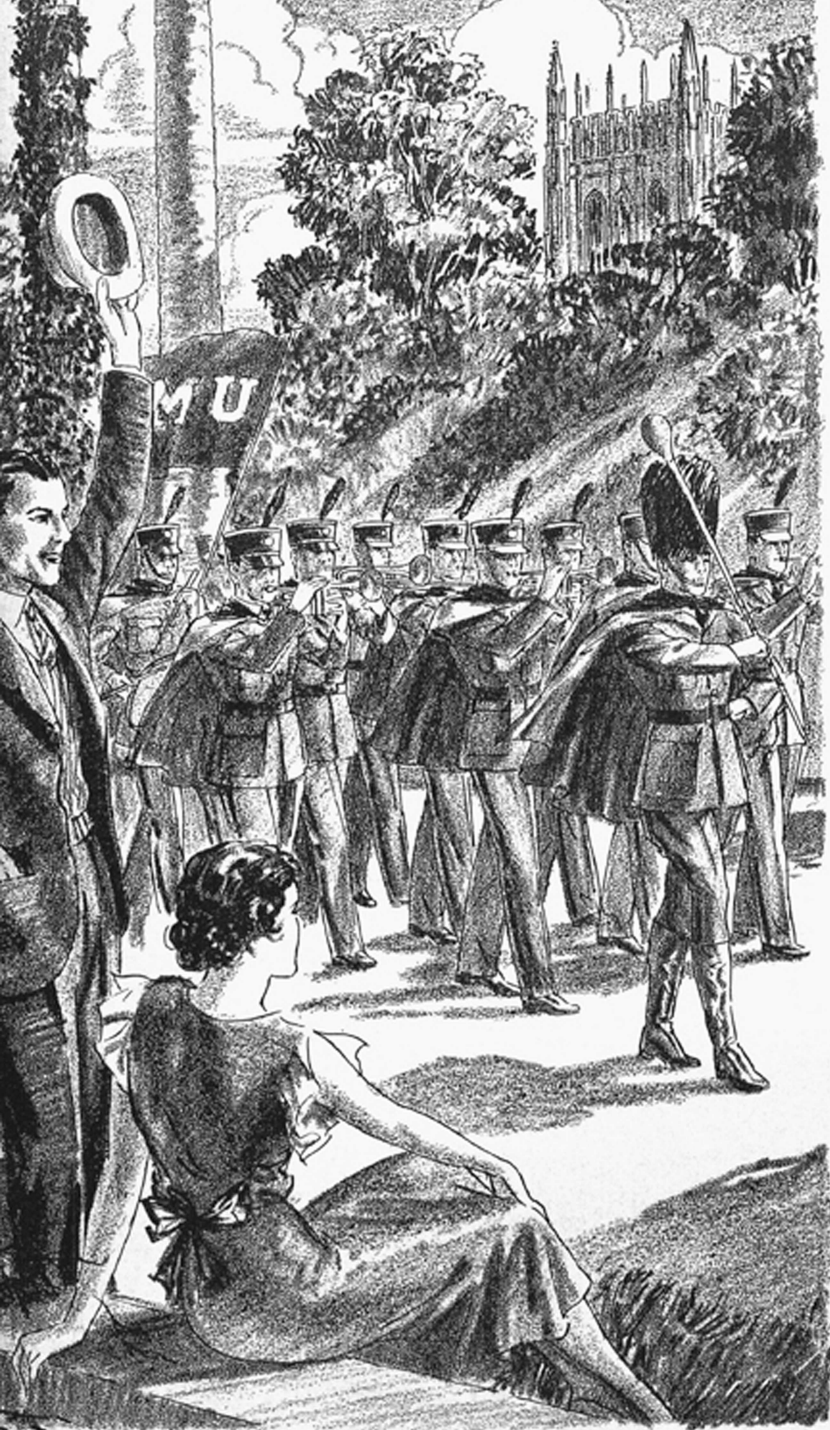


The Columns

The setting sun of this November day
Flashes the columns' tops with sudden gold.
From nearby building slanting shadows grey
Mantle their shoulders—cloak whose every fold
Softens the scars along the shapely side
That leafless ivy can no longer hide.
Portentous hour, for now the columns seem
Like gods who brood a vast creative dream;
Feet firmly planted in the seasons gone,
Uplifted heads expecting certain dawn.

—Albert Edmund Trombly





Seventy-five Per Cent of the Nation's Leaders Are College Trained Men and Women, Yet They Comprise but One Per Cent of the Population. A Good Education Increases Opportunities.

Why

EACH SUMMER hundreds of high school and junior college graduates must come face to face with a problem, the solution of which in many cases rests with themselves alone. "Should I continue my education? What school will best satisfy my needs?" are sample questions among many others which arise in the minds of these young people.

The alumni association of the University, through its official monthly publication, *The ALUMNUS*, attempts to solve the problem in part with the following question-and-answer article.

Why Should I Go to College at All?

Because a college education pays. It quickens the thinking processes. It broadens mental horizons. It enriches social enjoyments. It trains the leaders of our communities. The college graduates of the country total less than one per cent of the population, yet of the thousands of recognized leaders listed in the latest edition of *Who's Who in America*, nearly 75 per cent are college graduates and 85 per cent have attended college.

Your chances of being a recognized leader in your community, of attaining success in your profession and of securing the richest enjoyment out of life are immeasurably increased by a college education.

It pays.

Why the University of Missouri?

Almost everyone is looking for the best at the lowest cost to the individual. It may be possible for you to secure certain types of college education at lower rates than at the University of Missouri, though at M. U. there is no tuition, the fees are low, living expenses are moderate.

The cheapest education, however, is not necessarily the best. An investment in your education is an investment for life and the best is none too good. The University of Missouri stands at the head of the state educational system. Its standards are high; it ranks with the best universities of

Go to College?

the country. Its graduates are prominent in the professional, political, social, and economic life of the State and Nation. It is your State University.

Do I Have the Necessary Qualifications for Entering the University of Missouri?

If you are a graduate of a fully accredited high school of Missouri, or of a high school fully accredited by any other state university, and have taken certain required units in the high school (which will be described later) you have the necessary qualifications for entering the University without examination. If you are lacking certain subjects you may be admitted by examination in those subjects. If you are over twenty-one years old and are not a high school graduate, you may be admitted as a special student, the deficiencies to be made up in the University.

How Do I Apply for Admission?

All inquiries concerning admission to the University should be addressed to the Registrar, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. In your first letter you should be sure to mention the kind of work you wish to take in the University and the term in which you expect to enter. You should mention also the name of the high school from which you were graduated.

With the Registrar's reply to your letter you will be sent two blanks; one to be given to the principal of your high school so that your credits may be certified in the proper form, and the other, an application blank, to be filled in by you and returned to the Registrar. When these are received they will be examined carefully and you will be advised of your standing for admission. Submission of your credits soon after graduation is strongly desired.

What Divisions of The University Admit Freshmen?

The College of Arts and Science, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Engineering will admit freshmen. The College of Arts and Science requires for admission three units in English, two units in mathematics, one unit in social studies, one unit in science, four additional elective units from academic subjects and four other elective units from either academic or non-academic subjects. It strongly advises but does not require two units in a foreign language and it advises that the foreign language and mathematics be taken in the last two years of high school.

The College of Agriculture requires for admission three units in English, two units in mathematics, one unit in social studies, and one unit in natural science. The remainder of the fifteen units may be elective subjects.

The College of Engineering requires three units in English, one unit in Algebra, and one unit in Plane Geometry; one-half unit in Solid Geometry, one-half unit in Ad-

vanced Algebra, one unit in Physics, and one unit in Chemistry are recommended. The balance may be elective.

What Professional Schools Are There in The University?

In addition to the schools which freshmen may regularly enter, mentioned in the foregoing paragraph, there are several other divisions of the University for more advanced students, leading in each case to a professional degree.

Students planning to enter these professions may, if they choose, first complete four years in the College of Arts and Science and secure a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Then they may enter the professional school. Or they may complete merely the requirements for entrance into the professional school; these requirements are less than the full four years of the College of Arts and Science.

The School of Medicine requires approximately three years of college work for entrance. The School of Business and Public Administration, the School of Education, the School of Journalism, and the School of Law require approximately two years of preliminary University work before entrance. The School of Nursing is open to first year students upon approval by the principal of the school. The Missouri State Military School is an integral part of the University, its courses being taken simultaneously with other courses taught in the University and leading to a Reserve Officer's Commission.

Is There Any Tuition at The University of Missouri?

The University of Missouri does not charge any tuition for students who are residents of the State of Missouri. Students who are non-residents of the State, doing work at Columbia, are charged a tuition of \$25.00 a semester. This, however, does not apply in the Graduate School.

Instruction is free, though certain fees for special services such as hospitalization are charged. Many universities charge both tuition and fees.

What Are The University Fees?

All students in the University are required to pay a Library, Hospital, and Incidental fee. The amount of fee payable by the student depends upon the division of the University in which he enrolls and the number of credit hours for which he registers. All schools, with the exception of Law and Medicine, make a charge of \$3.50 per credit hour. The fee in the School of Law is \$4.00, and in Medicine \$4.25.

For work in the Department of Military Science and Tactics or Physical Education, the fee is \$3.50 per credit hour.

The students of the University themselves have voted an Activities Fee of \$5.75 per semester. This entitles a student to free admission to all University athletic contests,

(Continued on page 23)



The University

Nearing One Hundred Years of Fruitful Existence, M.U. Welcomes the Coming School Year With New and Improved Facilities.

The University of Missouri, oldest state university west of the Mississippi, was founded Feb. 11, 1839 with the passage of a legislative act. A few months later, June 24, the institution was located in Columbia. The cornerstone of the first building was laid July 4, 1840. From very modest beginnings the University has grown into an institution covering more than 800 acres.

Nine schools and colleges comprise educational facilities located at Columbia. These are the College of Arts and Science, the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, the Graduate School, and schools of Business and Public Administration, Education, Journalism, Law and Medicine.

The main divisions of the campus are Francis Quadrangle, the East or White Campus, the athletic fields and the University farm. About five miles south, an 80-acre tract is used for experimental work in horticulture. On a 90-acre tract two miles north, the University has a plant for the manufacture of hog-cholera serum. The University also owns about 46,000 acres mainly in the Ozark Mountains of southern Missouri.

Francis Quadrangle, also known as the West and "Red" campus, is the historic center of the University. On it are the six famous Columns, all that remain of the old administration building that was destroyed in the great fire of 1892. These Columns, erected with oxen power almost a century ago, are sacred to the 40,000 alumni and former students of the University who are now represented in every country on the face of the earth. Each year the graduating class plants an ivy vine at the base of the pillars, a parting tribute to the symbol of the University.

Francis Quad has seen many things in its 100 years of existence. During the Civil War federal troops were quartered in the old administration building. Feeling in Columbia, normally a "southern" town, was antagonistic. To Columbians the University is everything. Their pride in its welfare is intense. The federal troops did not treat the building kindly. Library books were used for fuel during the cold winter. Incarcerated Confederate prisoners further damaged the building in

their repeated attempts to escape. Years later, however, the University was re-imposed by the government for damage done during the troops' stay.

In 1892 following the fire, attempts were made to move the institution to another town but Columbians rose to the emergency and guaranteed its permanency in the present location. Since then there has been recorded a steady march of progress and achievement until the University ranks with the best of the nation's higher educational institutions.

In 1843 the first graduating class, numbering two, was sent out. This year the Class of 1936 numbered slightly less than 700.

On Francis Quadrangle are located Jesse Hall, housing the administrative headquarters and numerous classrooms, and Swallow Hall, the home of the reference library and the geology and geography departments. Down a few paces is the president's home, a fine old building, truly characteristic of the period in which it was built. On the same side of the campus are the old chemistry and the business and public administration buildings. At the north end is Jay Neff Hall, home of the School of Journalism, the oldest of its kind and one of the nation's dominant institutions.

In Neff Hall students from all over the world gather to hear the principles and teachings of the great newspapermen and writers of all time. The school is the best equipped of its type. There students edit a daily paper, gather the news, sell advertising, and undertake the multiple tasks of publishing a daily news organ. Beside Neff Hall and now nearly completed is a new annex, Walter Williams Hall, named in honor of the school's founder and former dean. This annex will provide needed space for the increased activities which a large enrollment requires. A typography laboratory will be one of the additions to the school's facilities.

The School of Journalism was founded in 1908 by the late Dean Williams who had gathered a handful of students about him. In its early days it was located in Switzer Hall, one of the campus landmarks. The founding of such a school was considered highly experimental at the time but so rapidly

did it gain favor that in 1920 it was housed in its own building. The enrollment is one of the largest of any school or college in the University.

The west side of the Quadrangle is devoted largely to the School of Engineering. A new laboratory under construction now will increase facilities tremendously. Students receive training in electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering. The "engineers," as the rest of the student body terms the engineering students, have one of the closest-knit groups in the University. By themselves they undertake each year a celebration known as St. Pat's Week, in honor of the traditional patron saint. Educational exhibits are arranged for the benefit of the public. The students hold their now-famous barbecue, St. Pat's kowtow and dance, and the annual beard-growing contest. Those in the school who have given unstintingly of their time and thought, are rewarded each March with the designation of Knight of St. Pat. Men outstanding in the field of engineering are also given honorary knighthoods at the traditional ceremonies.

A few yards west of the engineering unit is the School of Medicine housed in McAlester Hall and the two University hospitals. Here students receive intensive training and are graduated with a bachelors degree in medicine. From there they transfer to another school to complete work on their M.D. degrees. The University hospitals are charged with the physical welfare of the student body. Medical attention and hospitalization is given to any who from time to time become ill. A new student health center is being erected at present which will broaden the scope of student health activities.

Lathrop Hall is the home of the many and varied music courses offered by the University. Handcraft laboratories are also located there.

On the southwest corner of Francis Quadrangle the new education building is under construction. Here students are offered practical experience along with the regular classroom work and are trained to carry on the profession of teaching throughout the state and nation. An elementary school and a high school maintained by the University and run in conjunction with the School of Education provide practical teaching experience which is highly desirable.

Lee H. Tate Hall, on the southeast corner, is the home of the University's School of Law, established in 1872. The School of Law has been a member of the Association of American Law Schools since the latter's organization, and is on the list of schools approved by the Council of the Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar of the American Bar Association.



Memorial Tower Overlooking the White Campus

It is the only such school in the state outside of the city of St. Louis.

The law library contains approximately 35,000 volumes and includes both the original and reprints of the English reports; the Irish, Scotch, and Canadian reports; several sets of the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States; the reports of all of the federal courts, all of the state reports; full sets of the National Reporter System; the necessary digests, and a valuable collection of statutes, session laws, standard treatises, legal periodicals, and encyclopedias.

The School of Law does not seek merely a large number of students, and the entrance requirements are such as to admit only those whose education and maturity fit them for serious study. The primary aim is to equip students

for the practice of law. To this end, its methods conform to the most modern standards of legal education.

In the space adjoining the White Campus and Francis Quadrangle stands the general library of the University. Here are stored most of the reference books used in the entire institution. However there are other libraries in medicine, journalism, engineering and agriculture. In all they contain 333,126 volumes, 2200 dissertations and about 2500 pamphlets. 1500 periodicals are currently received.

The College of Agriculture dominates the East or White Campus. It was established by acts of Congress and by laws enacted by the Missouri General Assembly. The object of instruction given there is to train men and women

for success in the vocation of agriculture. The college aims to educate farmers, farm managers, fruit and grain growers, dairymen, poultrymen and stockmen. It prepares men for responsible positions as teachers in agricultural colleges, investigators in experiment stations, for extension work in agriculture and home economics, as teachers of vocational agriculture, for service in the United States Department of Agriculture, and for business related to agricultural commodities.

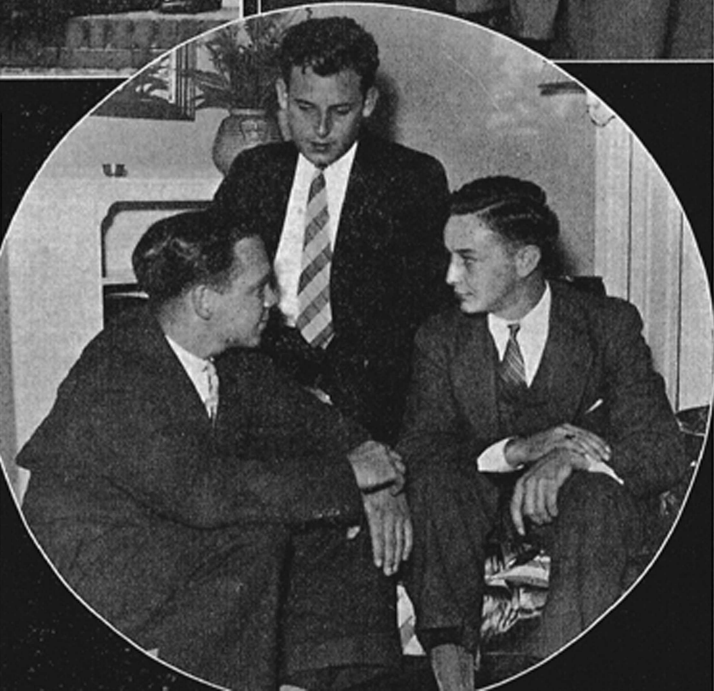
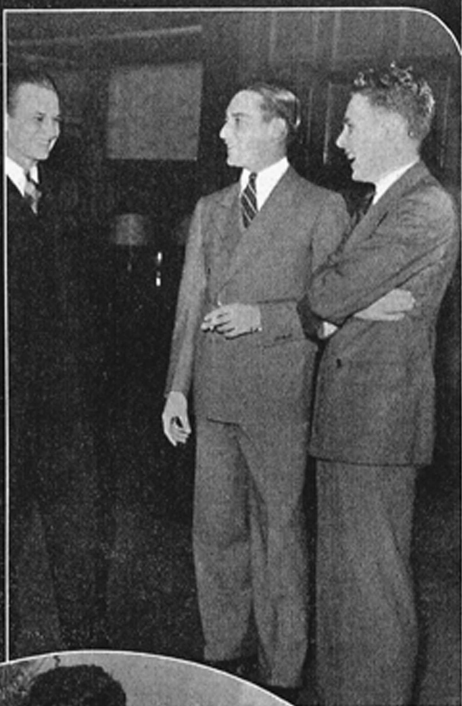
More than a dozen buildings and laboratories house the activities of this important division of the University.

The academic standards and courses of the University of Missouri are well known to citizens in this and other states. It is an institution in which Missouri may take justifiable pride.

Rush Week



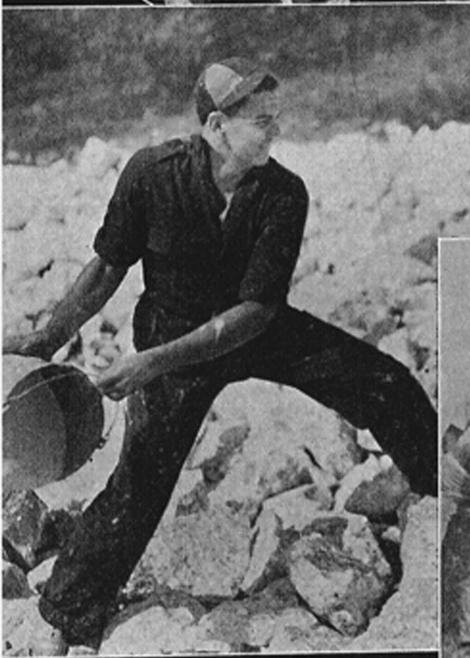
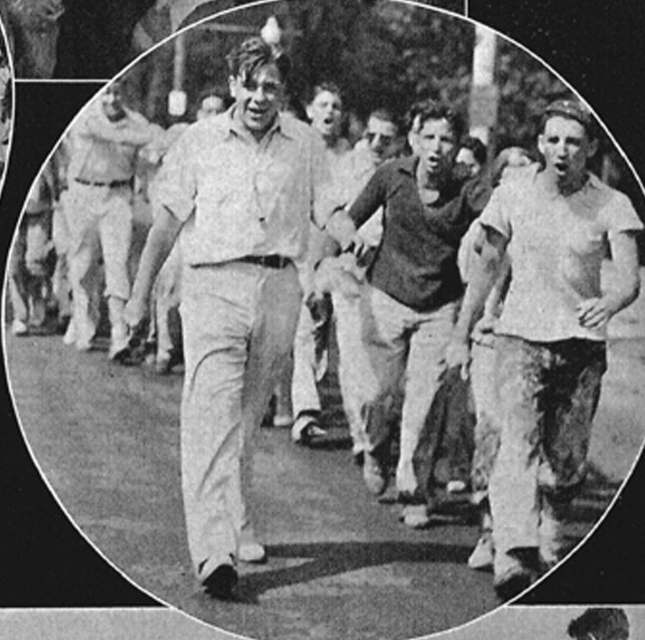
DURING the week before the opening of school, fraternities and sororities entertain hundreds of new students in annual membership campaigns. These organizations are an integral part of the social life on the campus. New friendships that last are formed. The Rush Week parties are a sort of melting pot for University men and women. They assimilate the new students with the old.



ONE OF THE great traditions of first year students is the annual whitewashing of the large stone "M" at the Memorial Stadium. Freshmen built the "M" several years ago when the stadium was completed and now they look upon it as their own responsibility. After the whitewashing, the entire class parades through Columbia and generally winds up at one of the motion picture houses. No freshman feels he is a member of his group until he has swung a bucket with the rest of the fellows.



Freshmen



Missouri's Workshop

During Its Twelve Years of Existence the University's Little Theater Movement Has Attained a Dominant Position in the Middle West.

ON THE NIGHT of Nov. 5, 1935, the curtain rose in Jesse Hall on the first scene in Clifford Odets' play of life in Nazi Germany, "Till the Day I Die," to inaugurate the thirteenth season of the Missouri Workshop. Progressing through the scenes of that play and another by the same playwright, "Waiting for Lefty," the student actors and producers showed the work of an organization that had progressed much since its beginning in the fall of 1922.

Organized at that time by two young University students as a protest to the cliques ruling the then existing dramatic organization, Workshop took its name from the Harvard Professor George F. Baker's famous course 47, "Workshop." Thus began the Missouri Workshop, a dramatic society for the production of "good drama for fun." Students participating in the organization's productions during this past school year have shown that their aim continues to be the presentation of really fine drama ably produced by both good acting and staging. Their fun comes out of work done enthusiastically and well.

Since its first production of "The Copperhead" in the Hall Theater in Columbia on March 19 and 20, 1923, Workshop has steadily advanced until today it holds a leading position among college theater groups in the middle West. Now metropolitan critics have acclaimed it as nearly "professional in its performances." Recognized as one of the most progressive and active university theater groups, Workshop at-

tempts through its four major productions of each school year to establish more firmly its place as a leading experimental theatrical group.

The Missouri Workshop is a student theater and a producing company. The work on the four current three-act plays produced each year is done by the active and associate members of the organization. Membership in the group is determined by the points gained through work in all phases of production of these four majors. Selections of the casts are made from try-outs open to all members of the University student body. The work of stagecraft, properties, lighting, costumes, acting, make-up, typing, tickets, programs, and ushering is all done by students. The work of supervision and direction for the three-act plays alone lies in the hands of a faculty member, Prof. Donovan Rhynsbarger, director of the organization since 1925.

In presenting as its first production "Waiting for Lefty" and "Till the Day I Die," Workshop continued this year its policy of attempting to keep its audiences abreast with the newest developments in the field of modern drama. Through these two plays by Clifford Odets, Workshop audiences had a chance to see more recent work of the Group Theater of New York, of which the playwright is a member, and of the modern drama which uses itself as a medium of expression for propaganda. Those audiences who filled Jesse Auditorium on Nov. 5, 6, and 7, saw in "Waiting for Lefty" the devel-

opment of feeling and action in a New York taxi strike presented in an experimental form in which part of the action involved actors placed among the audience. The underground life of Hitler opposition in Nazi Germany in "Till the Day I Die" absorbed their attention for the other part of the evening's program. Presented with no intention of their being active propaganda, these plays were given to enable the audiences to see dramatic works which earlier in the season caused much comment among Broadway critics and which marked a definite trend in modern drama development.

To carry out further its policy to act as a contribution to the educational advantages of the University, Workshop arranged to present its next play during Arts and Science Week at the University. For this production on Dec. 2, 3, and 4, a more literary type of play, both in form and subject matter, was chosen in Dan Tothero's "Moor Born." This biographical play of the Bronte sisters ran for eight weeks on Broadway shortly before its production by Workshop. The atmosphere of the life these famous writers lived in their home on the English moors was faithfully carried out in a setting as authentic as the stage and facilities allowed. The production marked a notable contribution both to the Workshop season and to the week set aside by the University in celebration of work and achievements in the College of Arts and Science.

The presentation on Broadway and the tour early in 1936 of Ibsen's "Ghosts" by Madame Alla Nazimova and her company gave added interest to the Workshop production of that play scheduled for Feb. 11, 12, and 13. A small cast gave an unusually adept performance of this play by the founder of modern drama. By its presentation of this early realistic and much contested play, Workshop showed it does not overlook the great works that build the background of the drama it seeks to foster. Through the production of "Ghosts," Workshop showed realization of that play's early struggle to gain acceptance and of the universality of its treatment of social problems.

The lightest play of the season Workshop saved for the last. The presentation of the Russian farce, Katajev's "Squaring the Circle," followed

"Till the Day I Die"

... "Propaganda is not their purpose" ...



▼ ▼
▼

by Helene Loeb

almost immediately its run on Broadway. Through it Columbia audiences were again given the opportunity to see a popular, current Broadway hit. A take-off on modern Russian customs, especially those of marriage, "Squaring the Circle" provided a hearty, but thoughtful, laugh.

DIRECTOR RHYSBURGER is no armchair maestro. To no other person does the University's little theater movement owe its past and present successes. "Don," as he is familiarly called by his student co-workers, does not produce from behind a desk, but crawls into his own overalls and armed with a claw-headed hammer dives into the actual work of preparing a stage presentation. He is capable of a tremendous amount of physical labor. Added to that are the multitudinous details of whipping the play itself into shape. These he attacks with an enthusiasm undiminished after years of production.

Six to eight weeks before a play is to be presented, Mr. Rhysburger announces tryouts. Every student that appears is given a hearing. Thus these trials will, in some cases, last the better part of a week. With stacks of data that he has gathered at these sessions, Don carefully sorts over the possibilities, picturing in his mind the results that will be obtained from this or that type of cast. Before making public his selections, he checks the scholastic record of each favorable aspirant. A student actor must maintain a certain standing in his school work to be eligible for participation in Workshop major productions.

When a cast has been determined, Mr. Rhysburger calls for a "first-reading" session. The group sits in a semi-circle, each actor with his script. The entire play is read through with few criticisms or suggestions being made. Don believes that this method is the best possible introduction of the players to their parts. They become aware of the relationship their characters may bear toward others in the cast. Group-reading produces interpretation which otherwise they might not have understood until the play had gone into advanced stages of production.

With the preliminary first-reading out of the way, the real drive begins. Every night from 7 o'clock to 10:30

the players go through their paces in a classroom of Jesse Hall. Mr. Rhysburger, seated in the back of the room, watches each move carefully, looks for changes in stage business and voice inflections that will enhance the effectiveness of the final product. A student assistant sits nearer to the players, his eyes following the play closely in the prompter's book.

Thus for one week the first act will be rehearsed three, possibly four times a night. The second week they move on to the second act. By the end of the third week the entire play has usually been plotted and the players are ready for complete rehearsals. Then it is drive, drive, drive, culminating in that event of events, dress rehearsal on the stage of Jesse Auditorium. For the students it is more work and extreme pleasure, for Mr. Rhysburger greater attention to detail, the mechanics of the production, staging, lighting, and still more work.

While the players are rehearsing nightly, Don co-ordinates under himself all the other necessary processes. The setting must be designed and constructed. A lighting plot worked out so that the electrician at the switchboard will not spotlight an improper entrance. Under Don's direction a host of students swarm over Columbia in search of properties. A local church has the only colonial-style candle-lighter and snuffer in town. Workshop gets it. A certain family has a trunkful of old clothes in the basement, Prince Alberts, cutaways, feather boas. Workshop needs them and gets them. For some productions, fraternity and sorority houses are denuded of furniture, lamps and fixtures. All are donated willingly. The reason? Don promises they will be handled carefully. And that is enough.

He must decide on make-up and impart his decisions to the students, usually girls, who are in charge of that work. This beard must not have too much crepe hair in it. The artificial crow's feet on that face must not be



"Moor Born"

... Workshop brought English heaths to Jesse Hall ...

too pronounced. On special jobs Don sometimes prefers to do the make-up himself.

Then there are the costumes. In temporary plays the students can be depended upon for their own wardrobes. If one of the girls does not have an evening dress of the desired shade, there is usually another girl working on the same production that does. Thus a trade or loan can be arranged to the satisfaction of all. In some plays the problem is not so easily solved. Workshop has a definite budget on which it operates. In presenting Albert Bein's "Little Ol' Boy," a drama of reform school life, it would have been costly to garb the thirty odd boys in the cast in proper reform school attire rented from a costuming company. To cut corners Don wrote a letter here and there, made a few requests, and before dress rehearsal rolled around, the Missouri Training School at Boonville had shipped a crate of caps, shoes, and suits to Jesse Auditorium.

(Continued on page 26)

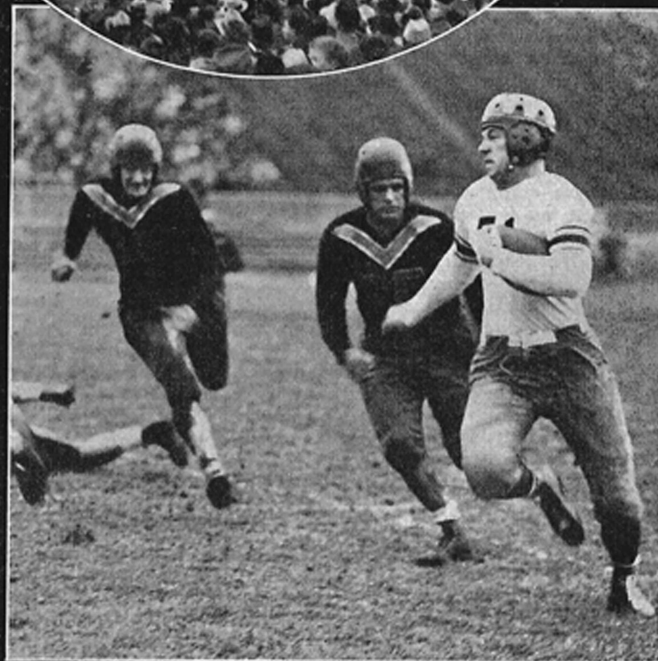
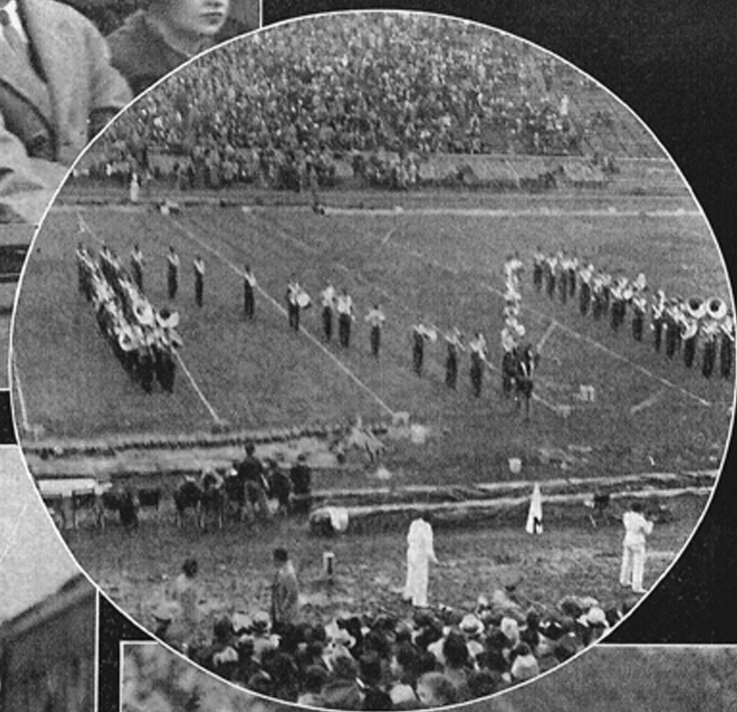


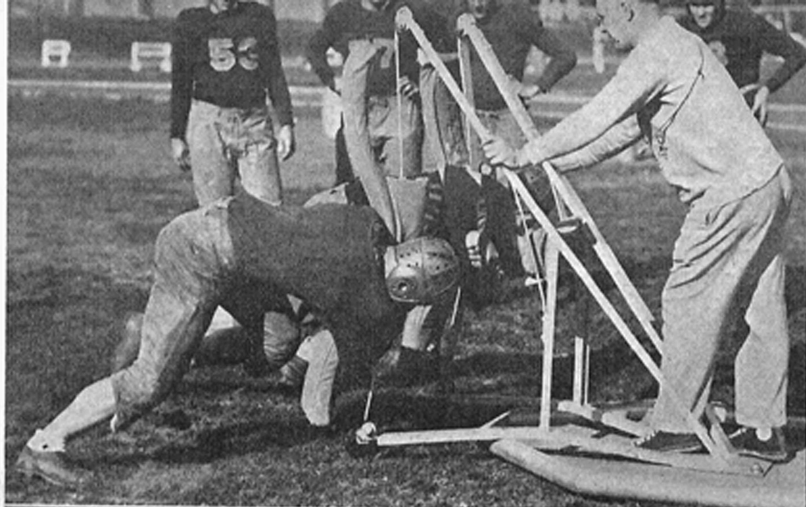
Don Rhysburger

... No armchair maestro ...

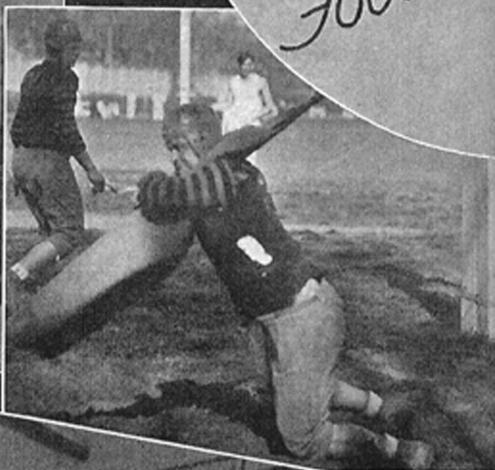
Home-Coming

THE greatest event of the fall term at Missouri is Homecoming, when students and alumni gather at Columbia for a two-day celebration. On alternate years the Tigers meet Kansas on Thanksgiving Day at the Memorial Stadium. In intervening years Homecoming is staged usually sometime in November. The team and the spectators are keyed to a pitch rarely reached at any other time of the year. Homecoming bridges the gap between the new and the old.

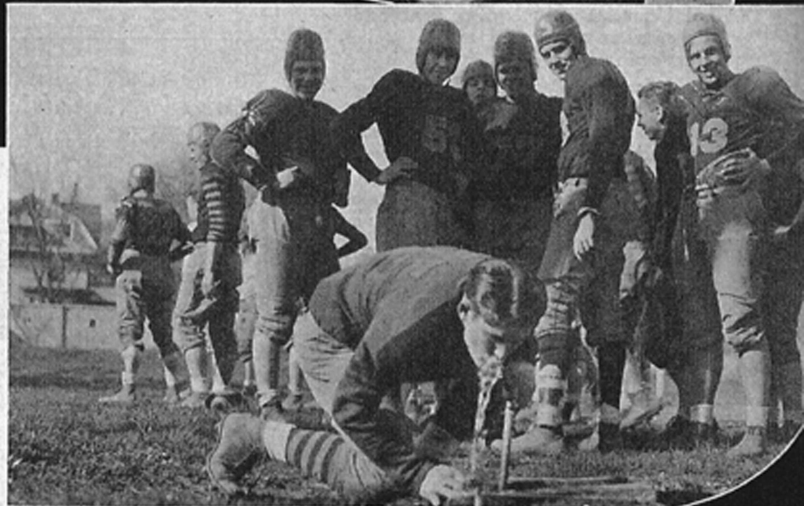




Spring
Football



SPRING football is another highlight of the school year. Varsity coaches are given an opportunity to size up sophomore talent. Returning lettermen are brought back into playing condition. Too long a lay-off from the game is not advisable and so there is this off-season session, lasting about six weeks. A traditional contest, the new Varsity versus the Alumni, brings to a close football activity for the school year.



Tiger Athletics

A Varied Program of Competitive and Recreational Sports is Provided by the University for Both Men and Women

The University of Missouri maintains an athletic department comparable to the best in this section of the country. A regulation-size diamond, four gridirons, tennis courts, handball courts, an indoor track and field house, and two basketball courts feature the equipment set up for men students. For women there is a large and complete gymnasium housing a swimming pool, a basketball court, and several recreation rooms. In addition to this a large athletic field is maintained for women's athletics alone.

Major Varsity sports are conducted under the rules and regulations of what is popularly known as The Big Six. This midwestern conference embraces the following schools: Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Missouri. The University also competes with non-conference schools such as Washington University, St. Louis University, Michigan State, Colorado and other prominent institutions.

Football, of course, is the major attraction during the first or fall semester of the school year. Preliminary training gets underway shortly after the opening of the University and continues throughout September until the annual season's opener with the freshman squad. This game is played in the same atmosphere of regularly scheduled contests and affords students and followers an opportunity to size up the year's prospects.

Under Head Coach Don Faurot, who is also an alumnus of M. U., the Tiger squad has increased tremendously both in prestige and numbers although Faurot has been in charge for but one season. Faurot's teams employ a style of football that bids well to become distinctive in intercollegiate competition. Using the basic single-wing and double-wing back formations, the squad adds Faurot touches here and there. The result is a precision machine that is both effective and eye-filling. There is a polish present that was lacking in recent years.

Coach Faurot features another policy, that of using as many men as possible during the duration of a game. By this method the majority of the large squad tastes actual competition and the interest of the players is main-

tained at a constant high pitch. If a griddier shows capability, intelligence and enthusiasm he is practically guaranteed not to spend the season warming the bench.

The Tiger Varsity plays a full season schedule ending late in November with the annual Thanksgiving rivalry with the University of Kansas. These two teams have opposed one another since time immemorial. The competition has always been keen and hotly contested. The Tiger and the Jayhawk spend October and early November getting ready for this one "big game." Even if one team should be beaten consistently throughout its schedule and then turn the tables on its traditional rival, the season would be considered a huge success.

This year the University's athletic department will revive "B" team competition. Squad numbers who are not quite capable enough for the major games may see action against the teams of smaller schools and colleges through the medium of the "B" team. Recently the advisory committee approved a similar set-up for the basketball squad.

Tiger football teams are equipped sensibly and safely. New helmets of sturdy construction differ from any used here before. In the press they are sometimes referred to as the "Minne-

sota style" headgear. The traditional gold and black colors are woven into Tiger jerseys.

Football Saturdays are gala occasions for Columbia. Early in the afternoon the cadet band, the Tiger Growlers (a pep squad of brightly uniformed students), and the Thundering Thousand (the freshman class) gather at the Columns to form a parade out to the Memorial Stadium. From 1 o'clock until game time, Maryland Avenue and the private road to the stadium are packed with students, alumni and townspeople, all heading in the same direction.

The turf of Memorial Stadium is cared for by landscape gardeners under the direction of experts from the College of Agriculture. Constant attention leaves it green and lush at the opening of the season.

Basketball practice gets under way in November and by the first of the following month, Coach George Edwards has a pretty good estimate of his material. The close of football activities re-inforces his squad with several likely athletes and the intensive training begins in earnest. Shortly before Christmas holidays the team is in shape to play a few pre-conference competition games. The squad is disbanded at the beginning of the holidays but re-assembles one week later to take up its training. The rest of the student body receives approximately two weeks' vacation but the cage squad has to be back on the job earlier. Conference play begins shortly after January 1 and there is no time to lose in putting on the finishing polish.

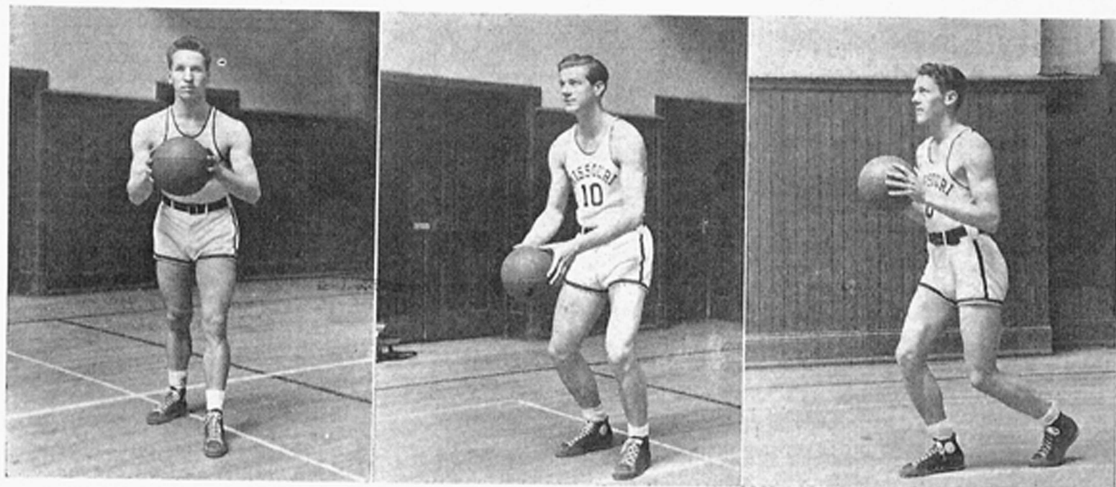
The Tigers play ten games within the conference, home and home engagements with each of the five schools. In addition to that they frequently take trips during which they meet the quintets from various midwestern institutions. Last year they played one match with Southern California.

Coach Edwards, a graduate of the University, is considered one of the ablest cage mentors in the country. His teams have been extremely successful, having finished out of the first division but once in all the years of Big Six competition. Opposing coaches and players have a deep-dyed admiration and respect for Edwards and his boys.

Another of the fine attractions during the winter sports season at the University is the indoor track and field program held at Brewer Field House. Because of its splendid plant, Missouri has repeatedly been the host to the annual conference meet. The building houses a 220-yard oval, a maximum-size basketball court, a spacious field for events like the pole vault, high jump, shot put, etc.

The 1936 Tiger Football Schedule

- Sept. 26—Freshmen at Columbia
- Oct. 3—Cape Girardeau at Columbia
- Oct. 10—Kansas State at Manhattan
- Oct. 17—Michigan State at East Lansing
- Oct. 24—Iowa State at Columbia
- Oct. 31—Nebraska at Lincoln
- Nov. 7—St. Louis University at St. Louis
- Nov. 14—Oklahoma at Norman
- Nov. 21—Washington at Columbia
- Nov. 26—Kansas at Columbia



Connected with the field house by a passage-way is Rothwell Gymnasium, the nerve center of Tiger athletics. The basement is admirably equipped with up-to-date showers, locker rooms, and training quarters. Varsity coaches maintain offices on the first floor where also is located another regulation basketball court. This is sufficiently large for it to be divided into two smaller courts for intramural and freshman league competition. On the second floor are indoor handball courts, wrestling and boxing training rooms, and the M Men's club room. The latter is the mecca of all athletes who have won a Varsity letter. It is beautifully equipped with fine red leather divans and chairs, a billiard table, ping pong table, radio, drapes and other furniture essential to a men's club room. Hung about the walls are pictures of former athletes who have won glory and honor for the University. In the center of the room stands a large oak table upon which are carved the names of Tiger immortals.

Brewer Field House is also equipped with a large batting cage for baseball practice. Early in March the University baseball squad starts training indoors and by the time weather permits, the men are in condition for more intensive practice on Rollins Field. Tiger nines have won several conference championships since the formation of the Big Six and will be in an excellent position to take the title next year.

With the coming of Spring, Missouri's track and field men likewise turn to Rollins Field. The quarter-mile track is considered one of the fastest and best-built in the country. An excellent foundation and constant attention by grounds keepers leave little to be desired. The concrete stands afford ample seating space for these at-

tractions. Coach Chauncey Simpson, in his first year as head of the track squad, has assembled the nucleus of a fine team.

One of the most distinctive features of the athletic program is the broad scope it undertakes. The major sports receive proper emphasis but the minor sports are not disregarded. For years Missouri University has boasted an ace polo team. Two years ago the boys competed in the national intercollegiate championships. The sport has gained so in importance that now Crowder Field, named after Gen. Enoch Crowder (one-time R. O. T. C. head at M. U. and originator of the draft system used during the World's War), is lined with spectators' cars on game day.

Missouri's rifle team rates with the first five in the nation. For several years certain of its members have won national trophies for their marksmanship. A complete range and equipment is maintained on the top floor of Jesse

Hall under the supervision of officers and enlisted men of the United States army. A crack pistol team has its private range underneath the stands on Rollins Field. Here again the work is under army officers' supervision.

The University awards minor letters for competition in tennis, golf, wrestling and cross country. Each sport is directed by a competent coach.

University women are fortunate in having a fine gymnasium with all modern facilities, spacious playgrounds, and a swimming pool. The water in the pool is tested regularly by the bacteriology department and found to be highly sanitary. Women also have access to the University golf course and rifle ranges. Courses and competition are open to women in swimming, rifle, archery, pistol, riding, baseball, basketball, soccer, golf, tennis, handball, volleyball, badminton, as well as participation in dancing and games.

Every girl in the University entering as a freshman is required to take two years of physical education work.

Rivalry and interest in sports characterizes the intramural competition among girls. Every women's sorority and organized independent group is invited to compete for the numerous trophies and awards. Throughout the year there is some sport claiming the attention of these intramural groups.

Prescribed corrective work has also proven popular. Girls overweight, underweight or with nutritional disturbances are given remedial exercises and instruction.

The department of physical education likewise offers a multitude of recreational activities for men who are not able or interested in major competition. It is the aim of University of Missouri athletics to provide enjoyment and activity to the greatest number of students possible.



Graduate Is Youngest Publisher in Missouri

RAYMOND HOLMAN, B.J. '32, became owner and publisher of The Intelligencer, a daily and weekly newspaper in Mexico, Mo., on June 27. Associated with him are Max Koerner, B.J. '36, as advertising manager, and Jane Kelley, B.J. '35, as staff member.

Holman is the youngest newspaper owner and publisher in the state of Missouri and one of the youngest in the country. After graduating from the School of Journalism, he served as assistant director of publications during 1932-'33. Before taking control of the Intelligencer, he served as business manager of the newspaper.

1888

J. LUKE RUSSELL, Pe.P. '88, Pe.B. '91, visited old friends in Columbia June 20 when he returned to his alma mater for the first time in twenty-five years. Mr. Russell is vice-president of the World Syndicate Publishing Company which he organized in Cleveland in 1910. He has extended his business to Europe, New Zealand, Australia, and the Philippine Islands. He left Columbia the same day to visit relatives in other parts of the state.

1892

S. F. CRECELIUS, C.E. '92, connected with the Bureau of Reclamation of the United States Department of the Interior, has moved his offices from Hatch, N. M., to Caballo, N. M.

1895

DR. EVA JOHNSTON, retired professor of Latin at the University, sailed July 24 from Baltimore on the Hamburg, for Koenigsberg, Germany, where she will visit Mrs. Truda Heinrici, a former Columbia resident, and Mrs. Heinrici's mother and sisters.

1904

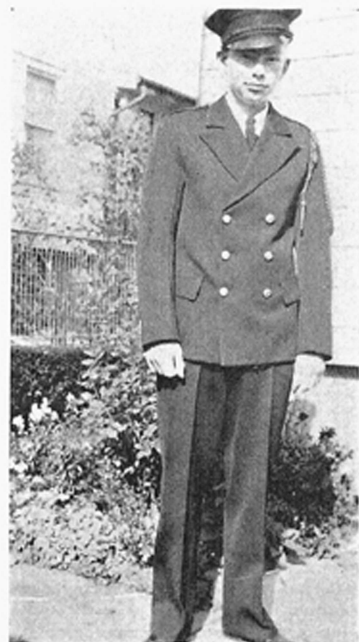
JUDGE BERRYMAN HENWOOD, LL.B. '04, has been reappointed by Gov. Park to the Missouri state eleemosynary board for a term of four years. He is one of two Republican members of the bi-partisan board.

1911

DR. JOHN W. OLIVER, A.B. '11, was the recent subject of a "Guess Who" feature run in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Sun-Telegraph. The following short sketch appeared along with a picture of Dr. Oliver.

"This is the author of three books, who has been at Pitt since 1923. He was born in Jackson, Mo., in 1887, and holds degrees from the Universities of Missouri and Wisconsin. In 1907 he was Research Fellow for the Wisconsin Historical Society and for four years was director of the Indiana Historical Commission. He has written "Civil War Military Pensions," "Indiana Gold Star Honor Roll," and "Marshal Ferdinand L. Foch."

Dr. Oliver is professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.



John Stanley Shulze, son of George F. Shulze, E.E. '15, now of Maplewood, N. J. John, a member of the high school band there, is fine timber for Old Mizzou.

JESSE HANSON, B.S. in Agr. '11, sailed July 7 with his family for Leipzig, Germany, where he will be official delegate for the Record of Performance to the World Poultry Congress. He was appointed by the United States Department of Agriculture. At the recent commencement exercises of Oregon State College, Mr. Hanson was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. His home is in Corvallis, Ore.

1913

SARA LOCKWOOD WILLIAMS, B.J. '13, widow of the late Dr. Williams, arrived at Vancouver, July 14 on the S.S. Empress of Japan. Mrs. Williams has been in China since November, 1935, teaching in the School of Journalism at Yenching University, Peiping, China. She will come directly to Columbia from Vancouver.

1914

JOSEPH C. ELLIFF, A.B. '14, B.S. in Ed. '15, now western manager of the Saturday Evening Post, visited at the alumni office in June. He and Mrs. Elliff, the former MISS HARRIET BELL, A.B. '19, are living in Glencoe, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. They were accompanied on their visit here by their two sons, Joseph C., Jr., 11, and John B., 6.

GEORGE S. DRING, B.S. in E.E. '14, has moved from Denver, Colo., to Atlanta, Ga. His new address is 945 Hurt Building, Atlanta.

1915

L. S. RIFORD, A.M. '15, vice president of the Beacon Milling Company, Cayuga, N. Y., has accepted President Middlebush's invitation to represent the University of Missouri at the Inauguration of Dr. William Alfred Eddy as president of Hobart College and William Smith College, in Geneva, N. Y., on Friday, Oct. 2, 1935.

1924

MISS KATHERINE WILLIAMSON, A.B. '36, and MISS MARION GLICKMAN, A.B. '36, have been employed to teach for eight weeks in the Industrial Home for Girls of which MRS. DOROTHY CRAIG SHINN, B.S. in Ed. '24, is superintendent.

1925

DR. JOHN A. CAMERON, A.B. '25, Ph.D. '34, instructor in zoology at the University since 1931, has received a training fellowship of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation which provides for fourteen months' study in eastern institutions. DR. CHARLES H. PHILPOTT, Ph.D. '27, has been appointed Dr. Cameron's successor for the summer session.

1927

Mrs. Aubrey Casardi, the former MISS VIRGINIA HARRIS, A.B. '27, now of London, England, is visiting her parents, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Harris of Columbia. Mr. Casardi is connected with the Italian Embassy in London.

1929

JOE FREUDENBERGER, B.J. '29, M.A. '30, was elected President of the Southeast Missouri Press Association at its meeting in Jackson, Mo., June 20. Freudenberger is editor and publisher of the Crystal City Press.

JAMES K. HUTSELL, B.J. '29, former associate editor of The ALUMNUS, and now on the staff of the Omaha Bee-News, visited in Columbia during the last week of June.

MRS. MARGARET POINDEXTER TELLO, B.S. in Ed. '29, who has been assistant professor of piano in the University since 1928, will go to Adams State Teachers College in Colorado this fall where she will teach in the music department.

HAROLD E. GOVE, B.S. in Eng. '29, is now working for the Union Electric Light and Power Company in St. Louis.

1930

LONA A. GILBERT of San Pedro, Calif., who received her B.J. degree from the School of Journalism in 1930, has been elected national president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, at the convention in Austin, Tex. Miss Gilbert, who lived in St. Joseph while attending the University, is on the editorial staff of the San Pedro News-Pilot. She was president of the Missouri chapter of Theta Sigma Phi in 1930, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity, and of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, and took part in the 1929 Journalism Show. She attended St. Joseph Junior College before enrolling in the University.

Charter Member of Beta Chapter Dies

EMMETT C. CLINKSCALES, a charter member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the University, died June 4 at his home in Columbia. He was 78 years old. At the time of his death he was representative in the Missouri General Assembly from Boone County. He was born March 12, 1858 in Carroll County and came to Columbia with his parents in 1863. He received his education from the Columbia grade schools, Christian College, which at that time admitted boys, Kemper Military School at Booneville, and the University of Missouri. Mr. Clinkscases had a long record of public service, having acted in many important capacities throughout his lifetime.

Gossip
FROM THE
CLASSES

1932

RALPH STONE SMITH, B.S. '32, has joined the staff of the Jefferson City Capital-News as a deskman. Smith was a member of the Associated Press bureau in Fort Smith, Ark., and was formerly city editor of the Drumright Daily Journal and part owner of the Clinton Morning News.

CAREY BALLEW, A.B. '32, was in Columbia June 22 en route to Cleveland, O., where he attended the Ekklesia of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Ballew has taken part in several of the midwest's major golf tournaments this spring and summer.

1933

FOWLER YOUNG, B.S. in Agr. '33, with his wife and young son, Fowler, Jr., are now living in California, Mo., where he is serving as county agent for Moniteau County.

MRS. ELSIE MONTGOMERY WILBANKS, M.A. '33, and her husband have purchased a newspaper and job shop in West Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Wilbanks is editor of the paper, the Potter County News.

DR. JOSEPH CAPLES, B.S. in Med. '33, became resident physician at the Boone County Hospital in Columbia during the first week of July. Mrs. Caples is the former MISS ROSE BANKS, a former student, of Columbia.

1934

RALPH PHILLIPS, Ph.D. '34, research assistant at the College of Agriculture for several years, has been appointed an associate in animal husbandry for the United States Department of Agriculture and will be stationed at Beltsville, Md.

CHESTER G. STARR, A.B. '34, A.M. '35, who has been working on his Ph.D. at Cornell University, has returned to his home in Jefferson City for the summer.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Charlotte Christy, was born June 23 to MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE E. MAY, B.S. '28, of Jefferson City. Mr. May has worked for the Associated Press in Columbia and Kansas City and is now with the Jefferson City bureau.

MR. and MRS. VOLNEY McFADDEN, A.B. '13, LL.B. '14, of New York City, are the parents of a son, William Bruce, born June 23. Mr. McFadden is engaged in the practice of law in New York City.

MR. and MRS. HALL TRICE, B.S. in Bus. Ad. '34, of Columbia, are the parents of a son born July 2 at Noyes Hospital in Columbia. Mrs. Trice was MISS HELEN CONLEY, a former University student.

MR. and MRS. JOE MYERS, B.S. in Agr. '30, announce the birth of a daughter at their home in Clayton, Mo. The little girl has been named Doris Ann.

A son, Thom Elliott, was born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mitchell, of McComb, Ill. Mrs. Mitchell, the former MISS MARGARET ANGELL, a former University student, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

MR. and MRS. JACK TAYLOR of Sedalia, Mo., are the parents of a son, David Brossart, born June 6. Mrs. Taylor is the former ELIZABETH BROSSART, B.S. in Ed. '30, of Columbia. Mr. Taylor, a former student from 1928 to 1930 is city editor of a Sedalia daily newspaper.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. DALLMEYER, A.B. '26, announce the birth, March 1, of their second son, William Augustus, III. Mrs. Dallmeyer is the former MISS MARGARET SMITH, former student in the University from 1923 to 1927. The Dallmeyers are living in Jefferson City, Mo.,

Save Systematically and Safely

BOONE NATIONAL SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

204-206 Guitard Building

Columbia, Missouri

W. S. ST. CLAIR, Secretary

INSTRUCT

Your Physician to Phone Your Prescription

to

The Drug Shop

Phone 4101

815 Broadway

"Knights fills 'em right"

W. C. KNIGHT, Prop'r.

The "Priceless Ingredient" ..

A COLLEGE DEGREE

Not the sheepskin itself, but all that it implies: Years of advanced education, culture, associations, increased ability to think, to get along with people, polish and poise—all, increasingly necessary in the business world today, absolutely necessary in the field of Life Insurance.

Here is no longer a selling job, but a field of intimate service—a service that reaches into the innermost lives of men and their families—a service akin to that of the physician and lawyer. College men have the greater chance to succeed.

We earnestly urge that you acquire this "Priceless Ingredient." It can well be your passport to permanent financial independence, enjoyable occupation, success.

We are definitely interested in graduates of the University of Missouri.



1501 Locust St.

St. Louis, Mo.

WRITE
FOR
ROTO-VIEWS

"KNOWN
FOR GOOD
FOOD"

in the heart of Chicago

BISMARCK

ROOMS \$2.50 UP
WITH BATH \$3.50 UP

HOTEL

RANDOLPH
AT LA SALLE

**The
DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY •**

Cleaning • Pressing • Dyeing • Storage

telephone 3114

**The
Missouri
Motor Co.**

Alumni
Motorist Headquarters
in

Columbia

Everything for the Car

Don't forget to stop by for a chat with us. We're always glad to see you whether you buy anything or not, but the chances are you'll need something. And whatever it is, we have it or know where to get it.

Jack Taylor's Place

Also E. F. Thomas, the Heavy Light Man of Former Days.

**Tiger Athletes
Train on
Central Dairy
Products**



Try *Central Dairy Ice Cream* and You'll Agree That "It's the Pick-up That Never Lets You Down."



CENTRAL DAIRY

Columbia, Mo.

**Dr. R. E. Curtis Named
B. & P. A. School Dean**

Dr. R. E. Curtis was named dean of the faculty of the School of Business and Public Administration and professor of economics and finance at the University by the Board of Curators at their meeting in St. Louis on June 20. The appointment becomes effective Sept. 1, 1936.

He has been professor of economics and finance in the School of Business and Public Administration of the University since 1928, specializing in public utilities, trusts and unfair competition, and business law.

Prof. Curtis succeeds Dr. Middlebush who resigned the deanship to become president of the University. Dr. Curtis came to the University from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., as professor of economics.

Dr. Curtis received his A.B. from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He held a graduate scholarship, a fellowship, and a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to the University, Dr. Curtis held teaching positions at the University of Georgia and Knox College.

He is the author of two books: "Economics: Principles and Interpretation" and "The Trusts and Economic Control." Several articles by Dr. Curtis have appeared in the American Economic Review, the Journal of Political Economics, and the Journal of Business.

**St. Louis Alumni Hold
First Spring Frolic**

The University of Missouri Alumni Association of St. Louis held its first annual spring dinner-dance at Osage Hills Country Club on June 20. Among the one hundred and fifty alumni present were Don Faurot, head football coach at the University, and Hi Simmons, freshman coach.

The grounds of the club were at the disposal of the attending alumni during the afternoon and swimming and golf were followed by a dinner-dance in the evening. Music was furnished by Hal Havird's orchestra.

Gerald K. Schofield, circulation promotion director of THE ALUMNUS, who represented the General Alumni office, reported the gathering a huge success and one of the finest alumni meetings to be held for some time. Peter Biggs, president of the St. Louis Alumni Association, has already started laying plans for a great rally this fall and still another greater spring meeting next year.

Our hats are off to the wonderful spirit and enthusiasm being evidenced by the alumni of St. Louis . . . more power to them!

*"Woody" Darn Near
Didn't Make It*

Although Woodrow Hatfield, B.S. in Ed. '34, was named to fill the position vacated by Glenn Smith, B.S. in Bus. Ad. '30, as coach at Hickman (Columbia) High School on June 16 by the board of education, a telegram of acceptance was not received from him until five days later. Hatfield is somewhere in Wyoming, miles from a telegraph station, on vacation, and he did not receive notification of his appointment until two days after it was made. A wire was sent to him, but the message had to depend on primitive methods of communication for the last several miles it traveled. As soon as Hatfield received the notification, and as soon as he was able to get a message to a telegraph station, he wired his acceptance.

Smith is to take over coaching duties at the Edwardsville (Ill.) high school next September.

*Athletic Board Sets
Special Grid Dates*

Plans for a four-game basketball schedule for a B team were approved by the Athletic Committee of the University at their meeting July 1.

The team will be picked from non-letter sophomore material and games will probably be played at the beginning of the season with regular four-year colleges. Varsity Coach George Edwards is also making plans for a Varsity basketball trip Dec. 21-22. The trip is expected to include a game with Denver University.

Oct. 24 has been designated as "Parents' Day" by the Athletic Committee. This is a new event on the University calendar and an attempt will be made to bring as many parents as possible to Columbia that day. Iowa State will provide the opposition for the football team.

Public school children, Boy Scouts and all employees of industrial concerns have been invited to attend the Cape Girardeau game on Oct. 3. Last year 2200 industrial workers accepted the invitation of the University. The Missouri-Washington game will feature Civic Club Day Nov. 24 and the Homecoming game will be played Thanksgiving Day with the University of Kansas.

The Athletic Committee also approved sending C. L. Brewer with the football team to the Michigan State game. Michigan State has especially invited Mr. Brewer to attend its homecoming on account of his former connection with that school as athletic director.

*Service
with
a
Saving*



CROWN DRUG CO.

BROADWAY

COLUMBIA

**THE
DANIEL BOONE
TAVERN
COLUMBIA**



Invites you to make this
your Headquarters

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50
Room with Bath \$2.00

Wire, Write or Phone
F. W. (Ramrod) Leonard
Manager

LONG TIME monthly
payment loans on
homes in St. Louis,
Columbia, Moberly,
and vicinities on the
Federal plan.



**ST. LOUIS
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

John C. Hall, President
LL.B., Missouri, '01

209 N. Eighth St.

St. Louis, Mo.



Low Daily Fares
 2¢ a Mile in Coaches
 3¢ a Mile in Sleepers
 Still Lower Round Trip Fares

Go Katy!

..enjoy the utmost in

**SAFETY
 COMFORT
 ECONOMY**

● When you travel, there's every reason to go Katy. First, you enjoy the comfort and added conveniences of Katy's modern equipment and the thoughtful attention of courteous Katy employees. Then, too, you relax and forget all travel worries and responsibilities, secure in the knowledge you will arrive safely at your destination.

Best of all, is the little cost of going Katy. Take advantage of the lowest train fares in history. Go Katy and make your trip a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure.

Plan now to visit

**TEXAS
 CENTENNIAL**
 June to Nov.
 1936



Tiger Gridders Work to Keep in Condition

What's the best way for a football man to keep in training when the summer months roll around? Eighteen returning Tiger letter men show a difference of opinion on the subject.

Huston Betty, who was mentioned on several all-conference teams last fall for his work at center, believes in sticking close to the campus. Betty is attending the summer session at the University. B. D. Simon and Barney Finkel, guards, and Halfback Vernon Castle believe in combining military with athletic training. The three are at R. O. T. C. camp for the summer.

Jack Begar, guard, and Clyde Nelson, end, St. Louis boys, are working on a construction job out of Columbia. Maurice Kirk, another guard, is working with a construction crew near his home town, Nevada. Ardell English is helping to engineer a bridge near Monett.

Of the tackle candidates, Vic Gray is assisting with the state highway traffic count near Montgomery City, Frank Heidel is with a St. Louis County construction crew while Dick Miller is "hanging around" his home town of Kansas City. Carmin Henderson, Poplar Bluff, an end, is working with a highway construction crew out of Fredericktown while another end, Maurice Mason, is a life guard at a St. Joseph swimming pool.

Backfield man Jack Frye is working in an oil field near his Houston, Tex., home. Capt. Al Londe is with the James R. Kearney Electric Corporation in St. Louis and Henry Mahley is working for the Kansas City Power & Light Company. Harry Mason, fullback, is working with Frank Heidel on the St. Louis County job and Art Murray of St. Joseph is working with a survey crew out of that town.

Of the reserves of last year who are expected to show up well this fall, Joe Jones is on a ranch in California, Sam Thomas is helping his father with a construction job at Richmond and Frank Thompson is at the Hi-Way swimming pool in Columbia.

G. D. Edwards Retires From Active Duty

Dr. Granville D. Edwards, former dean of the Bible College of Missouri, has retired from active duty after thirty years of service to the college. Dr. Edwards has been granted a year's leave of absence on full salary as well as a retirement allowance, by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. He will go to Washington, D. C., for an indefinite stay with his son.

Dr. Edwards was a student in the University of Missouri forty years ago when the Bible College was founded. After ten years of study and active

work in the ministry, he was called from his pastorate in Honolulu to lead an endowment campaign for the Bible College. Following this work he became professor of Old Testament language and literature in the institution. He was acting dean from 1912 to 1914 and was appointed dean in 1914.

He retired as dean in 1934 and was succeeded by Dr. Carl Agee.

His administration has gradually fostered the academic relationship of the Bible College to the University until the college is now considered by many to be the outstanding school of its type in the country. Under his guidance the Bible College became a co-operative institution, admitting other denominations than the Disciples of Christ to its faculty.

Dr. Edwards received his A.B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1897, A.B. from Harvard in 1898, and A.M. from Harvard in 1899. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the Indiana School of Religion in 1929. He spent two years in study and research at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg and in Palestine and Egypt.

Dr. Edwards is the third veteran faculty member to retire this year. Dr. Walter Miller and Dr. Henry Marvin Belden also announced their retirements on Carnegie pensions last month.

THE CO-OP

for

- New and Used Books

THE CO-OP

for

- All School and Office Supplies

THE CO-OP

for

- Gifts

Jesse Hall

Columbia, Mo.

St. Louis Journalists Elect Charles W. King

Officers for the St. Louis group of the Journalism Alumni Association of the University were elected at the annual picnic June 7 at Hillcrest Country Club, St. Louis.

Those elected are: President, Charles W. King, '30; vice president, Sara Lewis Zimmerman, '26; secretary, Mrs. William R. Miner, '29; treasurer, James E. Daugherty, '27.

Board of Directors: Vernon Myer, '35; William Jackson, '30; Richard Sharp, '32; Robert Guill, '32; Mrs. Martha G. Jackson; Edward Staples, '29; William Zalken, '27; Adolph Rahm, '32; Lucille Mier, '36; Betty Houx, '33, and Katherine Fahey, '36.

Former M. U. Professor to World Court Bench

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, former University of Missouri professor and prominent American jurist, is expected to be elected by the council and assembly of the League of Nations next September as a member of the World Court to succeed Frank B. Kellogg, who has resigned.

Dr. Hudson was associate professor of law at the University from 1910 to 1919. He was born at St. Peters, Mo., near St. Louis, and was graduated from William Jewell College.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

(Continued from page 7)

to the University Concert Series, to all intercollegiate debating contests, to the University dramatics programs (described elsewhere in this issue); and pays for subscriptions to the Savitar, the annual publication of the student body of the University, and to the Missouri Student, weekly campus newspaper.

What Are the Expenses of Living in Columbia?

The cost of living in Columbia is moderate indeed. Students of the University of Missouri are democratic and do not ordinarily live on a semi-luxurious scale. The amount of money spent by the average student per semester is probably not more than \$250.00 and one may live on less. Good rooms for men may be secured for \$8.00 per month, two in a room. Satisfactory rooms for girls are slightly higher, perhaps \$10.00 per month, two in a room. Good board may be secured for \$81.00 for the semester of eighteen weeks.

Living expenses vary according to the needs or desires of the individual student. It is therefore difficult to state definitely what those expenses may amount to. The estimates given reach an approximate average.

(Continued on next page)

Your "Light Bill"

... is no longer just that. It covers many more services than simply furnishing you Light, important though light is to modern living.

Try This Sometime

... Divide your ELECTRIC SERVICE BILL by 30 (the days of the month), and then divide the daily average cost by the number of USES you make of electricity—and prove to yourself how insignificant your cost per use of ELECTRICITY really is.

No other investment you can make pays such dividends in sheer comfort, convenience and usefulness — nor at so small a cost.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.

Electricity for Better Living

The Sinclair Pennant Hotel and Tavern

DISTINCTIVE — CONVENIENT — QUIET



Famous Food — Catering to Banquets and Bridge Parties —
Private Dances

AT COLUMBIA—Highway 40 at Municipal Airport
AT ROLLA—Highway 66 and 63

Operated by

SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE TIGER HOTEL

MODERN • FIREPROOF
150 ROOMS

Columbia's Newest Hotel---One of the Best
Ballrooms in the State

Make THE TIGER Your Headquarters When in Columbia

Write, wire or phone for reservations

THOMAS R. BOWEN
Resident Manager

JOHN S. SWEET
President

COOL

S
U
M
M
E
R

F
R
O
C
K
S

• Style • Quality
• Thrift

at

Fredendall's

H. A. Doty R. J. Foerst

I C E

... the safe and sure
way to protect your
family's health this
summer. Use more of
the perfect refrigerant.

**Columbia
Ice & Storage Co.**

L. A. Nickell, '11
President

S. R. Petry, '17
Secretary-Treasurer
Manager

How Can I Find Rooms and Boarding Places in Columbia?

Information about rooming and boarding places in Columbia is provided for men at the office of the Secretary of the University, 111 Jesse Hall, and for women, at the office of the Chairman, Committee on Student Affairs for Women, 110 Jesse Hall.

What Are the Chances for Securing Part Time Work for Self-Support?

Approximately 50 per cent of the men enrolled in the University are either partially or wholly self-supporting. A smaller proportion of the women are self-supporting. A limited number of new women students may find employment or board and room jobs in the private homes of Columbia. Others may find part time clerical positions.

There are usually more students needing work than there are available positions, and therefore you are advised to have either a cash reserve fund sufficient for at least a semester, or credit where you may borrow the necessary fund if you are not assured of a position before enrolling.

Unfortunately, some students arrive at the campus only a few days prior to registration, in search of employment. The majority of available positions are generally filled before summer vacation is ended.

Women needing work should communicate with the Chairman, Committee on Student Affairs for Women. Men needing work should communicate with the Student Employment Secretary, Room 3, Lowry Hall.

What University Loan Funds Are There? How May I Secure a Loan?

There are several trust funds administered for or by the Board of Curators, the income from which is available to students desiring financial aid in gaining an education. Loans are based upon the student's financial need, his character and his demonstrated scholastic ability.

Loans are not usually extended to students during the first semester of their first year and only in exceptional cases are loans made during the first year.

The maximum amount which a student may borrow is \$75.00 a semester. The rate of interest is small, usually 4 per cent until maturity. The applicant is required to fill out a blank which is sent home for parents' approval. In addition he is required to furnish three references. In most cases no security is required other than a life insurance policy assigned to the funds as a protection in case of death. A promissory note is signed by the student at the time loan is secured.

Applications for loans should be placed with the Secretary of the University, Room 120 Jesse Hall, two weeks or more before the loan is needed.

In What Student Activities May I Participate?

Students in the University of Missouri are expected to pay first attention to their studies. There are numerous activities which require a specified scholarship standing in order to allow participation. If this standing is maintained, students may do as they please about such activities as inter-collegiate athletics, debating, public speaking, musical and dramatic organizations, literary publications and student office-holding.

There are many other types of activities for participation in which a certain academic standing is not required. Any student thoroughly interested in and properly qualified for these activities may take part in them.

How May I Join a Fraternity or a Sorority?

Membership in a fraternity or sorority is by invitation only. A student who is personally desirable, able to bear the extra expense (usually amounting to about \$100.00 per year), and who has friends or acquaintances within one of the groups, is usually asked to pledge a fraternity or sorority. Active membership can follow only after a certain standard of scholarship has been obtained.

Is the Moral and Religious Development of the Students Looked After in Columbia?

The University and the City of Columbia have made generous provisions for the religious needs of the students. The Bible College of Missouri, an institution supported by the cooperation of various religious denominations, is in close proximity to the University of Missouri. Many of the courses given by the Bible College are credited by the University toward a degree.

The churches of Columbia maintain student offices and emphasize their programs for students. There is also a "Students Religious Council," which effectively coordinates the activities of the many student religious organizations.

What Is Freshman Week?

Students who have never attended college before should reach Columbia by Friday morning, September 11, for various preliminary directions, meetings and social affairs, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. These exercises which last two days are known collectively as Freshman Week.

How May I Reach Columbia?

Columbia is located about half way between St. Louis and Kansas City at the crossing of U. S. Highways 40 and 63. It is easily reached from any part of the state by automobile or bus. It may also be reached by the Wabash or Missouri-Kansas & Texas railroads. Columbia is the heart of Missouri.

Christian
College

A College for Young Women

Enrollment limited to two hundred fifty.

Personalized Guidance Our Specialty

For information write
Eugene S. Briggs, President
Columbia, Mo.

*A Name Known to
Missouri Men
Since 1868*

BARTH CLOTHING CO.

COLUMBIA

Clothing to Suit the Needs
of the Tiger Campus



HOTEL
Baltimore
Kansas City

M. U. ALUMNI

MEET FOR LUNCHEON
EVERY DAY

at their Round Table in the

BALTIMORE BUFFET

THE Tiger Barber Shop

114 South 9th Street
C. T. (Pee-Wee) Craig
Proprietor

Daily Cleaners

"Wear Clean Clothes"
Dial 4113 909 Cherry

STEPHENS COLLEGE

*A Junior College for
Young Women*

PLAN now for your daughter's education. Stephens College provides the best in cultural and social training. Activities include riding, golfing, swimming. Adequately equipped. Easily accessible to every part of the state.



Write for bulletins.

JAMES M. WOOD, Pres.
Columbia, Mo.

KEMPER MILITARY SCHOOL

*Junior College
and
High School*

A full and attractive program and skillful attention to the needs and abilities of the individual student offer splendid preparation for successful work at the university.

Send for catalog

LT. COL. A. M. HITCH, A.M.
(Mo. U.)

Box B, Boonville, Mo.

MISSOURI WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 13)

Several years ago when Workshop presented Martin Flavin's "Criminal Code," Don bundled the cast into cars and drove them over to Jefferson City for an inspection tour of the state penitentiary. He wanted the players to feel their parts, to get the proper atmosphere. Obliging prison officials "mugged" one or two of the cast and took full Bertillon data to show them how it was done.

"In the selection of plays, we have tried to acquaint our audiences with as many recognized contemporary playwrights as possible, presenting classical plays only when we could give them in a manner which seemed to do justice to them," says Prof. Rhynsburger. The Missouri Workshop realizes that times have left Columbia and the surrounding Missouri territory comparatively deserted by visits from current legitimate theater attractions and takes upon itself the interpretation of new trends and successes in drama for the benefit of the audiences it serves.

Workshop, however, does not content itself to serve alone as an educational organization in regard to drama and current trends in that field. It attempts, as well, to develop the talent for all phases of stage work on the part of University students. For that purpose the bi-monthly meetings of Workshop are given over to the presentation of original one-act plays written, directed, produced, and acted by members of the student body. For the first time this year, all plays given at the regular meetings were original. Added to this, the organization sponsored again the annual fraternity intramural play contest in which any Greek letter organization, as well as dormitories and independent student organizations, entered plays produced and acted entirely by their own members. Missouri Workshop also sponsored this year the production of prize-winning plays in the Bradley Play Contest, given in memory of William Bradley, a former active Workshop member.

Through these one-act plays and through its four major productions of the past season, the Missouri Workshop has added materially to contributions and development of the past twelve years that make the organization both outstanding in its field and an educational and cultural addition to the University.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

To eliminate the possibility of your missing issues of The Missouri Alumnus, it will be necessary that you notify us of any change of address or contemplated change of address by the fifteenth of the month of publication. Such notification will work to our mutual benefit.

The July Cover

The second of The ALUMNUS' present cover series of historical events in the state of Missouri is entitled "The Battle of Westport." The original painting by N. C. Wyeth is found in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Museum at the State Capitol.

Starting at Fredericktown, General Sterling Price led his Confederate forces on a raid to the north and west to obtain recruits and supplies. He met with varied fortunes and Westport was nearly reached on Oct. 22, 1864. On the morning of Oct. 23, the Union forces began a general advance along Blue Creek and were met by the Confederate cavalry. The fighting became desperate.

This pictured cavalry charge and countercharge represents the desperate attempt of the Confederates to rush the Union batteries in position along the ridge to the right. They were met by Union cavalry in one of the most spectacular engagements of the war.

The masses of horsemen crashed at full speed. "The sound of the impact," says a witness, "was heard above the roar of the guns." The action depicted took place on what were the old golf links of the Kansas City Country Club and represents the critical and deciding engagement, not only of the Battle of Westport, but for the control of Missouri. This charge turned the tide of battle disastrously against General Price and his men. Never again in the Civil War was Federal control of Missouri in danger.

The cover plate was made available through the courtesy of Rotary International.

CONSTRUCTION

E. KEMPER CARTER, C.E. '12

ALBERT WATERS, C.E. '12

Materials of Construction

The Carter-Waters Corporation
Building and Paving Materials

2440 Pennway

Kansas City, Mo.

Say It With
Flowers

H. R. Mueller
MEMBER F.T.D.
FLORIST

AN HOTEL OF DISTINCTION IN SAINT LOUIS

Two
EXCELLENT
RESTAURANTS
The French Dining
Room—The Spanish
Grill
FINE FOOD

Garage Service

Outstanding Room Values

Without extra cost, and regardless of the price of the room or suite occupied, every Lennox guest enjoys ultra-modern refinements, comforts, and conveniences. ∞ ∞

"In the center of things"

Hotel Lennox

9TH AND WASHINGTON

HOTEL MAYFAIR UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

E. W. Stephens Publishing Co.

DOLLARS SPENT

—IN—

Printing

—WILL—

RETURN TO YOU

—and dollars spent in STEPHENS
PRINTING OR BINDING are
effectively coached to Bring Home
The Bacon.

▼ Morning

▼ Noon &

▼ Night

IT'S THE PAUSE
THAT REFRESHES!

Bounce Back To Normal

With

Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola Bottling
Co.
Columbia, Mo.

Furniture
for
Summer

- Lawn Chairs
- Gliders
- Luncheon Sets

Better Furniture
For Less
At

PARKER
Furniture Co.

OLD BOONE COUNTY

Country Ham

Sweet as Jay Hawk Meat.
These Hams are cured the old-fashioned way.

Write US—We ship them to you.

ZERO HOUSE

Owned and Operated by
E. D. ALLEN

110 N. 10th Columbia, Mo.

Let us help you plan
the menu for your next

TEA

LUNCHEON

DINNER

We specialize in home-made dinner rolls, pastries and fancy meats.

KOERNER'S FOOD MARKET

Phone 3747 900 W. Bdwy.

ATTORNEYS

Tel. Main 4950 Res. Longacre 5826

GROVER C. HOSFORD
Attorney and Counselor at Law
1630 Standard Bank Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio

Treasurer's Report

Consolidated Operating Statement of the Missouri University Alumni
Association from June 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936

INCOME

Interest Earned	\$ 334.34
Profits on Securities matured or sold	164.93
Received on Pledges	2,907.50
Total Income for Fiscal Year	\$3,406.77

OPERATING EXPENSES

Salaries	\$1,045.15
Secretary's Expense	723.35
Meetings and Promotion Expenses	455.62
Postage and Stationery	348.15
Tickets and Circulars	50.00
Entertainment and Gifts	81.85
Bonds	7.50
Class Memorials	7.00
Flowers	12.50
Dues and Subscriptions	56.25
Cuts and Engraving Plates	29.41
Miscellaneous	3.52
Exchange Charges on Checks45
Total Operating Expense	\$2,820.75

Consolidated Operating Statement of The MISSOURI ALUMNUS from
Jan. 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936

INCOME

Advertising	\$1,574.34
Subscriptions	1,654.30
Total operating income for period	\$3,228.64
Operating deficit for period	820.22
	\$1,057.86

OPERATING EXPENSES

Salaries:		
Business Manager	\$ 455.00	
Associate Editor	450.00	
Promotion-Circulation	422.45	\$1,327.45
Costs:		
Printing	\$1,173.22	
Paper	297.15	
Engraving	290.17	
Postage	390.45	
Freight & Express	61.96	
Solicitation & Travel	290.92	\$2,482.87
Office Supplies	17.27	
Telephone & Telegraph	24.38	
Audit Expense—prior	85.50	
Interest Costs	2.72	\$ 247.54
Total Operating Expenses for period		\$1,057.86

AN HOTEL OF DISTINCTION IN SAINT LOUIS

Three

EXCELLENT
RESTAURANTS
The English Dining
Room—The Modern
Grill—The Hofbrau
FINE FOOD

"Extras" without extra charge

Added comforts, refinements, and thoughtful
innovations . . . unobtainable elsewhere ex-
cept at higher rates . . . are a regular part of
all Mayfair rooms and suites .

"In the center of things"

Hotel Mayfair

Garage Service

8TH AND ST. CHARLES

HOTEL LENNOX UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

Headquarters of Central
Missouri

For All Kinds of Fishing and
Hunting Equipment

ROBERTS AND GREEN
HARDWARE CO.

Columbia, Mo.



WHETHER it be the simple halftone reproduction of one of the nation's leading airports or an intricate piece of color process of the finest material, Burger-Baird printing plates will be the most sat-

isfactory. The reputation of possessing the outstanding engraving plant and art studios in the middle west, has been earned by years of painstaking methods in serving the Graphic Arts Industry.

for **PHOTO ENGRAVINGS**

BURGER-BAIRD *of Kansas City*
GRAPHIC ARTS BLDG. TEL. HARRISON 6130

Ben F. Seward, President, Class of '14

*H*eigh ho and cheerio!
We'll get off when the tide gets low.
What do we care—we're high and dry
And Chesterfields—They Satisfy.



Chesterfield's *Mildness* and *Better Taste*
give smokers a lot of pleasure