

# MISSOURI ALUMNUS



OK. GANG,  
LET'S HAVE A  
PEP RALLY!

## The Development . . .

Fund's June mailing is termed the "non-donor appeal," in that it goes only to alumni who have not yet made a contribution during the year. The results this year included a heartening number of gifts — and more than the usual number of letters from alumni (50 or 60 of them) who were not happy about the way things are going on the campus.

If the letters have one thing in common, it is that they generally come from persons who never have made a gift to the University. And one suspects that many in this category are looking for excuses for not giving.

Nonetheless, the letters are entertaining and, perhaps, revealing; so the Commentary section of this issue of the *Alumnus* (pages 30 and 31) has been given over to excerpts of letters from alumni in response to the Development Fund appeal.

Fortunately, there were no letters like the one received three or four years ago. Then, one alumnus sent an envelope full of horse manure. —S.S.

## MISSOURI ALUMNUS

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# THE CURATORS AND THEIR ROLE

By Steve Shinn

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**"A university is hereby instituted in this state, the government whereof shall be vested in a board of curators"—Mo. Laws, 1838-39**

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In the *Collected Rules and Regulations of the University of Missouri* is this statement of policy by the Board of Curators:

"It is the intent and purpose of the Board of Curators to the full extent of its powers to preserve the historic mission of search for truth, maintain the University of Missouri as a great and free University and to protect the interest of all citizens of Missouri in the University, its properties and its heritage."

No one is going to argue with that. Not the governor, nor the president of the University, nor any campus chancellor, nor a dean, a faculty member, a student — nor an alumnus, or any citizen/taxpayer of the State of Missouri.

So what's the problem?

Looking back on the events of last spring — the student Kent State-Cambodia demonstrations, the administration's response, the faculty's response, the so-called "agreement" and the governor's and Board of Curator's response to that agreement — there obviously is one, among almost everyone in

the above mix. What we apparently have here, in the words of a popular movie of a couple of years ago (and picked up again in the 1970 *Savitar*), is a lack of communication.

So this story is an attempt to bridge that communications' gap, to explain the role of the Board of Curators from the standpoint of the State Constitution, the statutory provisions, its own bylaws — and of what some of the members themselves think.

The Board generally believes it represents the people of the state, and, in turn, that it represents the University to the people. How it goes about this dual role is not altogether clear, but there is no doubt whatsoever about the Board's legal authority to run the University.

The Missouri Constitution says that the "government of the state university shall be vested in a board of curators consisting of nine members appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senate."

Few other universities have

such constitutional authority, and in Missouri only the State Highway Commission and the State Conservation Commission have similar constitutional support.

Giving the University and the curators constitutional power obviously was an attempt to keep the University of Missouri and its government out of politics, and the statutory provisions relating to the Board strengthen this nonpartisan approach.

Says state law 172.030: "... not more than one person shall be appointed upon said board from the same congressional district, and no person shall be appointed a curator who shall not be a citizen of the United States, and who shall not have been a resident of the state of Missouri two years next prior to his appointment. Not more than five curators shall belong to any one political party."

Missouri being Missouri, the latter provision generally has meant that the Board has been made up of five Democrats and four Republicans (and such is the case now). And until recently, Missouri being Missouri meant that no single gov-

'52, LLB '53) became the first successive second-term governor and the first governor (in this century, at least) to become a leadpipe cinch to appoint all nine curators

R., Kansas City; and John Sam Williamson (BS Ag '25), D., Columbia.

The statutes further provide that the terms of service of the

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**"You can't run a university like  
an army. The Board must be free to talk to  
anyone, including students and faculty."**

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(although others may have done so because of the deaths and resignations of curators).

The University's present Board members all have been appointed or reappointed by Governor Hearnes. They are:

Pleasant Smith (BS BA '49), R., president of the Board, Mexico; Mrs. Avis Tucker (AB '37), D., vice-president, Warrensburg; William Billings (LLB '52), D., Kennett; Robert Brady (LLB '48), R.,

curators "shall be six years, the terms of three expiring every two years." The terms of Billings, Patterson, and Smith expire in 1971. Billings, incidentally, will not be eligible for reappointment because a redistricting of Missouri's Congressional Districts placed him in the same district as Ferguson.

Both the constitution and the statutes make it clear that when the governor appoints and the Senate confirms, the curators are their own men. They can be removed by neither the executive nor legislative branch. The University is constitutionally created and constitutionally governed. The General Assembly is charged by the same constitution with "adequately" maintaining the University, and the governor, of course, has a veto power over any appropriations bills, but neither has any direct connection with the Board.

Yet, many persons in Missouri the past few years, including newspapers in both Kansas City and St. Louis, have charged the governor with exerting influence.

Board members unanimously deny this. Brady maintains that

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**A two-term governor can appoint all  
nine members of the Board, and "no governor  
is likely to appoint a stranger."**

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ernor could appoint all nine curators because no governor could succeed himself. But a constitutional amendment changed that, and Governor Warren Hearnes (AB

St. Louis; Oliver Ferguson (BJ '39), D., Fredricktown; Fred Kling (BS BA '48, LLB '51), D., Albany; William Myers (LLB '49), R., Webb City; Doyle Patterson (AB '39),



The Board and the University President. Seated, left to right, Board President Pleasant R. Smith, University President John C. Weaver, William H. Billings, Board V.P. Avis J. Tucker; standing, Robert G. Brady, Oliver B. Ferguson, William C. Myers Jr., G. Fred Kling Jr., Doyle Patterson, and John Sam Williamson.

he has never known the present governor — or any governor for that matter — to interfere in the internal affairs of the University.

It is true, however, that many on the Board are long-time friends of Governor Hearnes; in fact, five (Kling, Myers, Smith, Brady, and Billings, who was Hearnes's roommate) were classmates of the governor on the Columbia campus during the post-World War II years.

"No governor is likely to appoint a stranger," Brady points out.

But while the Board of Curators

Missouri statutes also give the Board the power to make its own bylaws and "to delegate so much of their authority as they may deem necessary . . ."

In its bylaws such delegation generally has been to one official: the president. "The President of the University," state the bylaws, "shall be the chief executive and academic officer of the University. The President shall have direct charge of, and be directly responsible to the Board of Curators for the operation of the University."

The faculty receives mention in the Board bylaws: "Faculties may organize to carry out the responsibilities and functions which may be delegated to them."

Such delegation comes from the President and chancellors and are reflected in the faculty bylaws, which must, in turn, be approved by the Board.

Traditionally, faculty responsibility centers in the areas of curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, and faculty status (promotions to professor, the granting of tenure, and the like).

Faculty bylaws of the St. Louis campus have been approved; those of Kansas City are before the Board now; and revised bylaws from the faculties on the Columbia and Rolla campuses have yet to be presented.

In 1966, the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges published a joint *Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities*. In it is the following paragraph:

"The governing board of an institution of higher education, while maintaining a general overview, entrusts the conduct of administration to the administrative officers, the president, [the chancellors] and the deans, and the conduct of teaching and research to the faculty. The board should undertake appropriate self-limitation."

The University's Board of Curators generally would subscribe to that statement. As Mrs. Tucker puts it:

"Like the telephone company, 'We're the only one in town, but we try not to act like it.'" □

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**"Like the telephone company,  
'We're the only one in town, but we  
try not to act like it!'"**

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is an independent body, Missouri law also requires that a record be kept of all its proceedings and, further, that, "Any citizen of the state shall, at all times, have access to" these records.

(One of the recent complaints of the Columbia campus's Faculty Council on University Policy was that a codified statement of the Board's policies and rules was not readily available. Jackson Wright, the University's general counsel, now is in the process of bringing all the University's rules and regulations together for the first time, and while they are too bulky and extensive for everyone to have a copy, several copies are available in Columbia.)

No other officer is mentioned in the article on organization, not chancellor, not vice president. Organizationally, the Board has dealings with only the president.

This is not the way it works out in actual practice, however. The four campus chancellors and members of the president's staff attend all Board meetings and often are called on by individual curators and the president for information about their particular campus or field.

"You can't run a university like an army," explains Myers. "A university is a complex structure, and the Board must be free to talk with anyone we feel we need to, including faculty and students."



Larry Clark, director.

**"I can't see how  
an explosion  
could increase  
the population."**

**A THURBER  
CARNIVAL**



By Betty Proply

TRIPLE-TREAT THEATRE

They wore everything from short glittering mini's to long flowing formal gowns and lacy pantsuits, from black ties and dinner jackets to ruffled shirts and conservative dark suits. But all differences in age and taste disappeared as the audience alternately roared with enthusiasm, chuckled with delight and groaned with the recognition of life's foibles as displayed in *A Thurber Carnival*.

The group was brought together by invitation to view the formal grand opening of the 1970 repertory season at the University Theatre on the Columbia campus. After the production, they gathered for a reception in the art gallery, complete with refreshments, music and dancing, colorful artwork and good company — a successful prelude to an equally successful season of theatre.

It was only the second season of summer repertory, but the reputation of its success evidently had spread after the first year, because some 100 actors auditioned for the 12 acting slots available. Those selected were all highly polished and experienced, and the productions reflected their professional attitudes.

The entire company consisted of about 40 paid workers and some 15 students working for credit. Most of the undergraduates who signed up for the



course in summer repertory theatre worked as technical assistants building sets, working lights, taking care of props, or fulfilling clerical duties.

For the four-week season, three very different plays were presented: *The Empire Builders* by Boris Vian, *A Flea in Her Ear* by Georges Feydeau, and *A Thurber Carnival* by James Thurber. The three productions rotated in true alternating repertory style, with a different play being presented each night.

The diversity of the three plays gave the set and costume designers, as well as actors, a wide range of artistic possibilities. *The Empire Builders*, a 1960's French play that has been produced only a few times in this country, is surrealistic. The unusual story of a family eventually overcome by speechless, featureless creatures called "Schmurzes," provided a real challenge to set designer Ed Gallagher. To fit the mood of the play, he designed an expressionistic set in which the floor was not level, setting everything slightly out of whack. The room had to be designed so it could decrease in size as the play progressed. Faces were painted on the background representing unknown fears by emphasizing eyes staring in the room.

Costumes for the play were, in contrast, realistic.

Balenciaga designs were used as the basis for the costumes, on the recommendation of the director, Dr. Sam Smiley, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

The acting style to go with such an unusual play was naturalistic, with what Smiley called "surrealistic breaks" or departures from realism. While the cast had to try to decide what *The Empire Builders* meant to them, the play was suggestive. "It doesn't communicate precise meaning — it suggests many meanings," explained Smiley, who feels *The Empire Builders* is representative of a new kind of abstract theatre which is evolving.

Taking a complete turn away from the serious and the abstract, *A Flea in Her Ear* is a 19th century French farce involving a hilarious situation of mistaken identity. Dr. Richard Klepac, who received his PhD from the University in June, directed.

Red blended with purple were the colors of the set, which gave the impression of a dirty room in a questionable establishment.

The play itself was written in 1914 and forgotten until the early '60s when it was translated from the French. For the costumers, the farce provided the chance to do period costumes, and for the actors,



Richard Klepac, director.

**"What dramas,  
oh my God,  
what dramas!"**

**A FLEA  
IN HER EAR**



the experience of doing a side-splitting, fast-moving comedy.

Also light in spirit, yet different from the French farce, is *A Thurber Carnival*, a collection of James Thurber's witty sketches, including the "Word Dance," where dancers pause and toss out funny lines, just as they do at the party segment of television's *Laugh-In*. The only difference is, the lines they toss out are James Thurber's and the "Word Dance" first appeared nine years before *Laugh-In*.

For the actors, Dr. Larry Clark's selection allowed them to portray multiple characters with transformations from different types, and he was able to share the major roles. Music and choreography added to the light-hearted mood of the sketches, while the carnival aspect of the play was emphasized in Gallagher's set, which featured a brilliantly striped background, Thurber drawings, and fascinating flashing lights.

Anyone attending the theatre for three consecutive nights last summer could not have helped but notice the tremendous variety in styles.

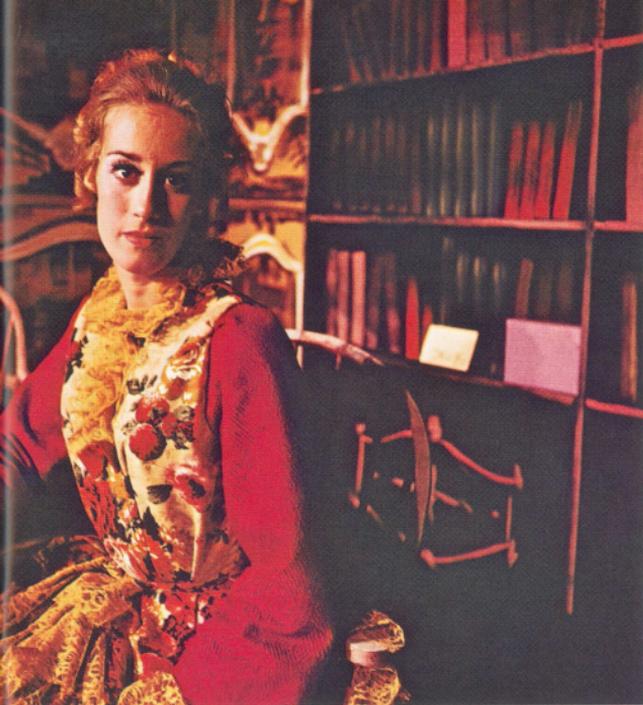
Not all groups which call themselves repertory companies use this true repertory system, according to Clark, director of the University Theatre and

associate professor of speech and drama. "Usually the companies do one or two plays, then add another one later in the season and perhaps another. We use the real repertory system, starting off with three different plays the first three nights of the season."

There had been summer theatre on the Columbia campus prior to 1969, but that year inaugurated repertory. The system, in one form or another, has become increasingly popular on university campuses everywhere and the explanations for its popularity vary from person to person.

One reason it has regained popularity (although it has been around for many centuries), was explained by Stephen Hild, publicity manager for the summer repertory company, who is working on his doctorate. "We are not able on the college campuses to simulate something like a five-year run that an actor gets on Broadway. By spreading the shows a little further, throwing another one in between, you are more able to simulate this professional type repeat because the actor must continually keep growing even though he has the part down pat.

"Most college theatres, for example, run four nights; you build a show up to a point and try to hold it there for four nights. With the repertory



system you build it up to a presentational point and try to keep growing beyond that. It's the same way they do in professional theatre."

The director of *A Flea in Her Ear*, Klepac has also directed repertory summer theatre in North Dakota and feels that the system is most beneficial to the actor. "It places demands on him that no other theatre experience can. He's got to really be somebody different for every play or the audience that comes to all three will sit and say, 'Oh, yeah, he did the same thing last night or the night before.' So the actor is really challenged and has to create a totally new person for every role he plays, and he's got to do it every day because the plays change every day.

"Repertory is good in a summer theatre experience, because the total company, not just the actors, but the people backstage, the costumers, the lighting people, are totally committed to theatre. There's no other opportunity for that."

Smiley, author of a book called *Playwrighting: The Structure of Action* to be published this fall by Prentice-Hall, teaches courses in playwrighting as well as drama. He feels that "Theatre organizations connected with universities have a responsibility to be-

come as professional as they can. This is one way they can do it that's for the sake of the audience that also gives the students the opportunity of working as resident professionals."

A performer in all three productions this summer, Susan Irby has worked in summer stock for five years, three of which were with professional equity companies on the East Coast. A recent recipient of a master's degree in theatre from the University, she feels that "Repertory is a very disciplining thing. It causes more intense character creations because if you're going to perform three roles back to back you have to be sure of each individual characterization. If you're just performing one role, I think the tendency is to be too close to yourself because you don't have another role that's going to be compared with it. It is becoming more popular because, I think, it's toward what acting is all about — discipline."

There is discipline involved in every phase behind the scenes as well as on stage, and a tight organizational schedule to follow preceding and during the summer season. Dr. Lewis Stoerker, managing director of the summer "rep" company, associate professor and technical director of University Theatre, was the organization man responsible for ordering equipment,



Sam Smiley, director.

**"We are racing  
toward the future  
at full speed,  
going so fast  
that we cannot  
glimpse the  
present."**

### **THE EMPIRE BUILDERS**



company management, publicity, budgeting and theatre operations.

Also laboring under a tight schedule in preparation for opening night were the costume designers. Lin Conaway and Glenda Ward shared the costume scene, each designing a show and sharing the design of the third. Miss Ward, director of Reader's Theatre at Central Missouri State College, who has worked in all phases of theatre, detailed some of their problems.

"With *Thurber* the problems are mere numbers. The costume changes easily exceed 100. It may just be the change of a hat, but the problem lies in organization and storage. Another problem after the costumes are constructed is daily upkeep such as cleaning, washing, repairing, and you sometimes must do the entire costume over."

Miss Conaway, who is working on her MA in theatre and has designed costumes for the Perry Mansfield Theatre in conjunction with Stephens College, had the unenviable task of constructing 11 men's 19th century suits at the rate of one every two days. She also had the distinction of constructing several 16 bone corsets, all for *A Flea in Her Ear*.

Working with the "rep" company for credit meant concentrated on-the-job training. "You have

to work a 12-hour day," according to Eleanor Ginsburg, secretary to managing director Stoerker for the summer — and for six hours of credit. A junior majoring in speech education, Eleanor, who is interested in acting, came into contact with every aspect of theatre, and got a chance to learn how professional theatre works from behind the scenes.

Not only is much of the work done by students, but all of the work is done *for* students. The "rep" company gives all summer students on campus free tickets which permit them to attend the plays by merely reserving seats ahead of time. The turnout is always good. In fact the company managed to fill up the 289-seat theatre almost every night, with standing room filled at times — a remarkable record on any campus, especially in the summer.

By supporting artistic endeavors such as the "rep" theatre, the University is fulfilling part of its education function — training speech and drama majors — and also is making a cultural contribution to the area. Intensified theatre programs on college campuses help draw better qualified teachers and directors.

Smiley, who has spent time acting in professional theatre in New York, summed up the importance of the university role in theatre. "Theatre as an art certainly



doesn't exist on Broadway; very few things are very artistic. They're good entertainment, I don't deny that, but the great impulse in many of the artists in the theatre I know is to get outside of New York in whatever kind of situation they can, and the most sympathetic institution outside of New York is the university.

"So it's natural that the universities have become the Borgias of our age to poets, painters, dancers. I'm a professional playwright and director *and* a teacher. I hope I'm a good teacher, and I know I'd certainly much rather be on a university campus than in New York." □



Photographs by Ron Mann



## JESSE WRENCH: BELOVED ODDBALL

By Ginny Glass

As the venerable professor stood before his home, silver-white hair and beard glowing in the moonlight, more than 700 students cheered, "We Want Jesse." Said one observer, "I never thought I would see a professor honored in such a moving way upon his retirement." And it hasn't happened since, at least not on the Columbia campus.

Jesse Erwin Wrench's 42-year career as professor of history ended in 1953 with many tributes, including an article in *Time* magazine dubbing him "Mr. University of Missouri." A resolution passed by the State Legislature, citing Wrench as a "symbol of the University itself," was among the first such resolutions in the country. From today's vantage point, it might be difficult to imagine any legislature anywhere doing this, but the Missouri body commended Wrench because, among other reasons, "he has never been afraid to express his viewpoint in regard to school problems and has adopted his own distinctive mode of attire despite what other so-called conventional people might think in regard to such attire."

The story of how this man became an integral part of the University deserves repeating for those who knew him and should be revealed for those less fortunate. It is an occurrence on college campuses that is rare, so perhaps a few lessons may be learned from Jesse Wrench.

Retirement from the faculty did not mean inactivity for Wrench. Until his death in 1958, he was said to be "a man in a hurry with never enough time

to do all he wanted to do, see, or hear." His enumerable activities often were the object of speculation because Wrench was a man unafraid to champion minority causes and dispute the majority if he felt his beliefs were just. Yet with all the controversy he evoked, "Prof," as students called him, had the ability to capture the respect of almost everyone. His renown extended beyond the campus into community, state and national academic circles.

The initial appeal of Wrench could be found in his dress. He was an easy mark for cartoonists. For years he wore knickers because he found them more comfortable; he wore a cape because it was less trouble than an overcoat. He preferred a beret as headgear, but he often wore a hairnet to keep his long hair from blowing. Sometimes he put a flower behind his ear.

His non-conforming manner of dress was challenged one time when local police allegedly reprimanded him for mowing his front lawn attired in his "BVDs." His response to the whole affair was, "I mow the lawn in my underwear because I like to mow the lawn in my underwear."

On other occasions, his dress proved dangerous. He was shot at six times in the Near East by a group of Turks who thought he was a tax collector. While he was in Mexico, it was rumored he was Leon Trotsky in exile. A small Columbia boy in a barber shop insisted Wrench was Santa Claus.

Although he was recognized for his dress, he was liked because of his sincere generosity. This charity began at home, where students from China, India and other countries were entertained, counseled, and housed by the professor and his wife. Today Mrs. Wrench, who is 89, and her daughter report they still receive letters and cards from foreign students. An Indian student volunteered to take Mrs. Wrench to his homeland after "Papa," as she calls him, passed away. One of the most fitting memorials to Wrench came from an associate professor of electrical engineering and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. David H.S. Cheng named their second son, born shortly before Wrench died, Jesse Wrench Cheng.

Besides his role as unofficial advisor to foreign students, Wrench also was known as a campus policeman. Although he took a strong stand beside the students when he felt they were right, he could also be a disciplinarian. As the "bouncer" at dances, it was not uncommon to see him throw a misbehaving student out of the room. Wrench, a firm be-



This "epitaph" by Wrench appeared in old Showme issue.

He's certainly not a cueball,  
For he's never needed a cue;  
And he's certainly not a screwball.

That appellation's taboo.  
He was snatched from behind  
the eight ball,  
And bedded down in this trench;  
The eight ball's an even number,  
The oddball's Jesse Wrench.



Two of Wrench's loves were archaeology and students. Above he digs with Carl Chapman. Right, he mans his familiar post at Library door during registration period.

liever in exercise, was not one to take lightly when it came to physical prowess. Perhaps for this reason, he was a familiar figure for 20 years guarding the door of the library during registration each semester.

Beneath this rugged nature, said history colleague Dr. Charles Mullett, "He was as soft as mud." He helped many students through school, not only with his advice, but also financial aid. In order for a student, who was ill, to receive money via telegraph, Wrench volunteered to vouch for his identity. When the student had some difficulty despite this identification, Wrench said, "If you don't know me, you don't know anyone in town," and he loaned the student the money.

More than 500 students, it has been said, attended the University at minimum expense because of Wrench's organization of four cooperative living units. The professor and his wife also served for a brief period as chaperons for a social fraternity, an accommodation, recalls his daughter Mrs. Willard Heller, that was quite pleasing for her during her college days.

In a campus atmosphere of the post-World War

II era, Wrench was responsible for channeling student energy into student spirit with the formation of a pep club. His was known as the one voice that could crack the lethargy of the student body with "Give 'em hell Tigers." The pep club named after him, "Wrench's Wranglers," formed the nucleus of the "Thundering Thousand." The latter group, headed by Wrench, marched en masse to the football games.

The "give-em-hell" professor who became the symbol of school spirit, witnessed his greatest pep rally shortly before his retirement. As one former student described it: "Things were going along kind of slow until Jesse got up and started snorting and rarin' around. He looked over at the lights in the Library Building and said: 'The trouble with this school is that there are too many people over there who ought to be over here. If they won't come to us, we'll go to them!' And with that he started a snake dance down the street right through the library."

"J. E., as we called him," said the late Dean Thomas A. Brady, "was like a man who had inside him an engine that, it seemed then, would never run down."

Wrench was as active in outside ventures as he was on the campus. A close friend and history professor, Dr. Lewis Atherton, believes his contributions may have been the greatest in his many activities off the campus.

Foremost in his endeavors was pleading the cause of unfortunates. For his work in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he was made a life member of that organization. A government housing project in Columbia is named the Jesse Wrench Apartments.

This addition to involvement also was seen in his work with cooperative businesses, such as the Boone County Oil, Co-Op Grocery, cooperative credit unions and the consumer cooperative association in Kansas City. Wrench purchased a farm located north of Columbia so he could be an active participant.

His travels abroad induced him and another professor to sponsor an Aurora Tour group in 1914. Their 82-day tour, the brochure boasted, could take a traveler to such places as London, Munich, Amsterdam and Brussels for a cost of \$580.

A good deal of Wrench's travel was done in connection with his other "career" in archaeology. Known as the "Father of Archaeology" in Missouri, Wrench was almost as enthusiastic about this field as he had been about the student body. His interest began while he was a student at Cornell University.

He was instrumental in the founding in 1934 of the Missouri Archaeological Society, which he led for 25 years as president. According to his protegee, Dr. Carl Chapman, Wrench should be recognized for his efforts in stimulating and maintaining interest among amateur archaeologists. Chapman, who is now professor of anthropology and director of archaeological research on the Columbia campus, says he was "able to attend the University because Wrench loaned me the money for my fees."

When Chapman first met "Prof," he was admittedly skeptical of "this man who wore a hairnet." But Chapman soon learned that Wrench, who in fact wore a hairnet for the practical reason of keeping his hair down, "shoveled the hardest and got the dirtiest" when they were on digs: "When Wrench finished a sifter load, he would yell, 'Timber!'"

In archeology, like much of his work, Wrench provided the push to ideas, preferring to leave details to others. University President Emeritus Elmer Ellis believes his automobile driving provides a good analogy to the type of man Wrench was: "He drove like

mad with extreme intensity; in fact, he was an abominable driver."

It was said that Wrench had a fine talent for scholarship, but writing for him was a chore because it was too sedentary. To Wrench, proofreading and rewriting seemed a waste of time. Rumors are that he failed to complete his dissertation because he refused to recopy it from brown wrapping paper. Some believe that the content was unacceptable and Wrench simply refused to rewrite the dissertation. History department peers who knew "J. E.," as they called him, will maintain that it was not without due grumbling that Wrench published his textbook, *The March of Civilization*.

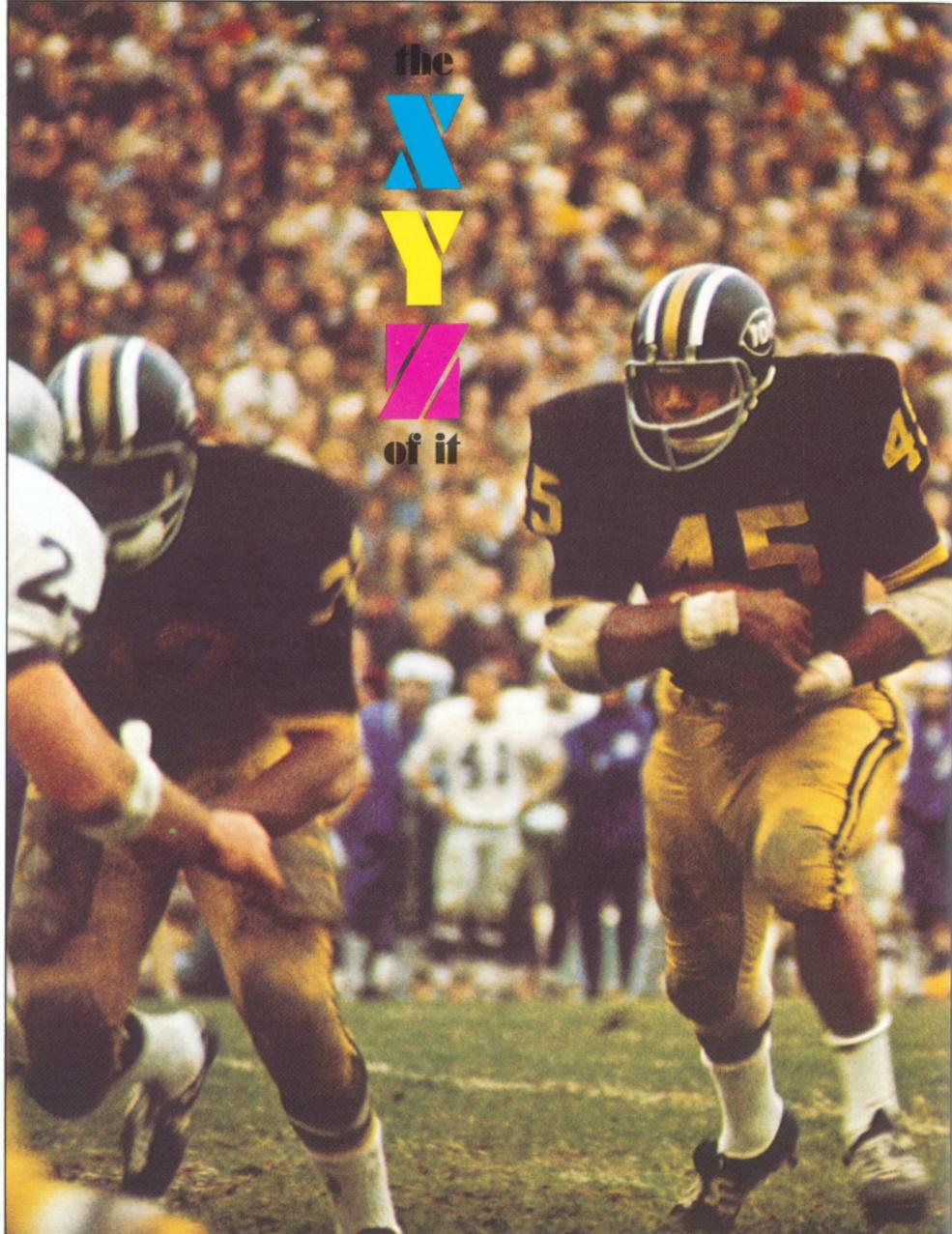
Perhaps this text, copyrighted in 1931, can give some insight into Wrench's vision of the future. Although he taught ancient history, he stressed current affairs in his classroom, and was concerned about the youth of the country: "— it [the future] lies with the coming generation to destroy or to preserve what has been won in the slow tedious march of civilization, by assuming the right attitude toward the problem of international organization and understanding."

But Wrench also issued a warning to the students in 1958: "So many only come to learn how to earn a bigger salary when they should come to learn how to use their minds and get a better appreciation of things."

His views of the future, his attitude toward students, and, certainly, his attire, would not make him especially unusual on a 1970 campus. But it should be remembered that Wrench also was a "strict-constructionist" who believed in staying within the bounds of the "system." These qualities, Ellis remarked, made Wrench a truly valuable man to have on the campus. Chapman adds, "His sincere public relations in the state — everybody knew of Jesse Wrench — were of great value to the University."

The night of his retirement serenade, when students presented him with verbal and material honors, he was deeply moved and visibly touched. He said, "Words cannot express the gratitude for what you are doing for me tonight. I don't know why you are honoring me. All I have done all my life is to have fun." And, after leading the group in the singing of "Old Missouri," he then told them they had "better go home and study for their examinations."

It was a typical Wrench sentiment. It is even more revealing when you realize he really meant it. □



the  
**X**  
**Y**  
**Z**  
of it

Joe Moore: He carries the uniform well.

# CLASS NOTES

*Reader-interest surveys of alumni magazines prove again and again that subscribers rate the class notes of the magazine high in importance. Editors of the Missouri Alumnus are anxious to provide this service, particularly with respect to more complete coverage of the older classes. Alumni news items should be sent to Missouri Alumnus, 312 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201.*

'22

Mrs. BINA SLAUGHTER Davis, BS Agr, has been appointed by the Green Hills Regional Planning Commission to work on problems of aging. As project director for the Harrison County (Mo.) Council of Aging, she has consulted on the problems of aging in the Green Hills area. She was formerly a county home agent and extension specialist with the University Extension Service and resides in Bethany, Mo.

EARLE DEAN DAVIS, Eng, has retired and sold his paint and wallpaper store in Trenton, Mo.

BRICE DURBIN, BS BA, has been elected to the International Platform Association, a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from 27 nations. The IPA is a trade association of those who appear before audiences in all media and are interested in oratory. It was founded by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft and other orators, and includes as its members Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Lowell Thomas, Arthur Goldberg, Earl Warren, Eugene McCarthy, Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan. Durbin, a resident of Columbus, Kan., has been in public school work for 31 years and is a contributor to professional administration journals and author of books dealing with character building in athletics and counseling.

'24

NATHAN E. JACOBS, BJ, of Bozell and Jacobs, Inc., Advertising and Public Relations Company in Omaha, Neb., was appointed by Secretary of State William Rogers as the U.S. public representative to the First Special Session of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS). The assembly convened June 25. Representatives of all countries of OAS attended to participate in the formation of the organizational business of the new General Assembly and business to be discussed. Jacobs was recently appointed a member of the United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. He resides at 8405 Indian Hills Drive, Omaha.

'25

THELMA REDMAN, BS Ed, AM '37, retired after nearly 50 years of service at

Kennett High School, Mo., as a mathematics teacher, assistant principal, psychology teacher and guidance counselor.

'27

JEAN PAUL BRADSHAW, AB, LLB '29, has been re-elected chairman of the board of Ozark Air Lines. He is an attorney in Springfield, Mo.

Dr. E. M. FUNK, AM, professor emeritus of poultry husbandry at the University, received the Alumni Merit Award at graduation ceremonies at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Dr. HAZEL M. HATCHER, BS Ed, has retired as professor of home economics education at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. She is the author of many articles in professional journals and author of four books, including *The Teaching of Home Economics*. She taught at Penn State 23 years.

'28

AUBREY N. (Jake) ALLEN, AM, has retired as associate professor of business administration and economics at Culver-Stockton College, Hannibal, Mo. He taught there 42 years.

'29

SAMUEL D. GROFF, BJ, has retired after 36 years from Kaiser Refractories, division of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, Oakland, Calif. After graduation he was selected as the first Missouri-Yenching fellow and spent three years on the campus at Peking, China. He was then advertising manager of the Mexico Refractories Company, Mexico, Mo., until that firm merged with Kaiser. He has been supervisor of advertising and sales promotion for the last 10 years.

VERNON B. KASSEBAUM, LLB, has been named Sigma Nu man of the year by the Kansas City Alumni Association of Sigma Nu. He is a partner in Watson, Ess, Marshall and Enggas law firm in Kansas City.

CHALMER J. ROY, AB, AM '30, dean of science and humanities at Iowa State University, Ames, was named the 1970 Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Educator by the Alumni Association at that university. He has been dean since 1962, before which he was head of the geology department.

'30

Dr. G. J. COTTIER, AM, professor of poultry science in the School of Agriculture and Agriculture Experiment Station at Auburn University, received the "Order of the Golden Heart," recently. The award is the highest honor to an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

'31

Maj. CLYDE L. ETTER, AB, AM '32, has retired as professor of biological sciences at Wentworth Military Academy.

GEORGE G. HOLMAN, AB, BS Eng, has been transferred to Du Pont Company's international department in Luxembourg. He is works general manager of the plant for "Mylar" polyester film in Luxembourg.

M. WAYNE MCKANNA, AM, has retired from the Kansas City school system after 45 years in the field of education. He was most recently principal of Northeast High School, and had been principal at Greenwood, Mount Washington and Stark elementary schools in Kansas City. His son, ROBERT A. MCKANNA, received his EdD degree this past June.

'32

ELEANOR L. CASEBOLT, BS Ed, has retired as senior consultant in the Division of Teacher Education and Certification for the Colorado Department of Education.

KENNETH (Dick) LUCK, AB, Colonel, U.S. Air Force Ret., and Dr. PERRY L. MUNDAY, AB, '33, recently attended the National AAU Wrestling Championship Meets in Lincoln, Neb. Both were on the wrestling team of the University under the coaching of Charlie Fisher. Luck was champion of the 115 pound class in the Big Six (now Big Eight). He resides in Vista, Calif., and Munday is an ophthalmologist in Newark, Del.

'33

ANN FAIR DODSON, BJ, of the *Springfield* (Mo.) *Leader and Press* received one of three journalism awards sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers for the "most significant writing on engineering and engineers" in newspapers in 1969. Her award was for articles on a federal study of water quality in Missouri's Wilson's Creek and James River.

'35

WILLIAM P. WRIGHT Jr., BS PA, has been appointed acting supervisor of the Department of Liquor Control of the state of Missouri. He was deputy supervisor for the past three years.

'36

Dr. HERSHEL L. ROMAN, AB, PhD '42, chairman of the Department of Genetics at the University of Washington at Seattle, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors an American scientist can receive. He is one of 50 outstanding scientists of the nation to be elected to the Academy for 1970. He has been conducting significant research

on the basic mechanisms of inheritance by studying the genetics of yeast. He is a past president of the Genetics Society of America and is former editor of the *Annual Review of Genetics*. In 1969 he was named Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

### '37

**WILLIAM G. COLMAN, BS PA, AM '39**, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Montgomery College for a six year term. The college is located in Rockville, Md. Colman recently retired as executive director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and is a member of President Nixon's Commission on School Finance.

**SAM COOK DIGGES, BJ**, has been appointed president of the CBS Radio Division. He was previously executive vice president of that division. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Radio Advertising Bureau, past president of the International Radio and Television Society and is a member of the Board of Directors of the International Radio and Television Foundation. He was recently appointed to the Board of Curators of Stephens College.

**WAYNE GARRISON, MEd**, is teaching junior high school mathematics in Pierce City, Mo.

**HAROLD THEIMAN, BS Agr**, was elected president of the American Polled Shorthorn Society in April. He lives in Concordia, Mo.

### '38

**GEORGE F. COX, AM**, has retired as principal of Clarence Cannon School, Elsberry, Mo.

Mrs. **ELEANORE ULMER Humphrey, BJ**, recently received a master's degree in cinema from the University of Southern California. Her thesis was on "The Creative Woman in Motion Picture Production," and included in it interviews with 14 professional women in Hollywood.

Dr. **PAUL MILTENBERGER, AB, BS Med '39**, was named Kennett, Mo.'s Citizen of the Year. He is a surgeon there.

Dr. **NOEL P. RALSTON, BS Agr, AM '39**, associate director of science and education in Washington, D.C., was one of eight recipients of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Distinguished Service Award.

### '39

**H. H. BROADHEAD, AB**, has been named president of the First Stock Yards Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

**D. B. BURKS, AB**, has been named manager of a new process chemicals department for Shell Chemical Company. The department

is responsible for all process chemicals including solvents, process oils, waxes, sulfur and sulfonates.

**NORMAN R. CLIZER, BS Agr**, has been named general manager of Anderson Systems Inc, recently organized to develop complete systems for producing poultry and livestock from the ground up.

**R. D. HAGAN, BS Agr, MEd '51**, district supervisor of vocational agriculture for the Missouri State Department of Education, was recently cited for 30 years of service in vocational agriculture by the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers association.

Dr. **WALLACE A. HILTON, AM, EdD**

'41, professor of physics at William Jewell College, is the author of a paper which has been published in the *American Journal of Physics*. Entitled "A Solar Telescope for the Classroom," the article appeared in the March, 1970 issue.

Dr. **DAVID C. McCLELLAND, AM**, received an honorary degree from Albion College (Mich.) during June 7 graduation ceremonies. Dr. McClelland has taught at Wesleyan University and Harvard. He has served on the Fulbright Award Committee, the staff of the behavioral science program of the Ford Foundation, the training grants committee of the National Institute of Mental Health, and the American Friends Service Committee.

## Haines Caddy Award Established

Golf caddying can pay off in more ways than just picking up extra cash. That occupation for young men can even put them through college, through the Evans Scholars Foundation.

An award of the Evans Scholars Foundation has been established on the Columbia campus by the Chemetron Corporation to honor the former chairman of the firm, **CHARLES J. HAINES, BS Eng '17**.

The Charles J. Haines Award, which covers tuition and housing, will be presented to an outstanding freshman in the Evans program at the University. Qualifications for the

award include a superior record as a golf caddy for a minimum of two years, a recommendation by gold club officials, financial need, and an outstanding personal character.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., veteran Chicago amateur golfer, is the father of the Evans Scholars Foundation program, which began in 1930 under the administration of the Western Golf Association. Former caddies are eligible to receive Evans scholarships which provide a major portion of their college education.

The Evans Scholar's house was dedicated on the Columbia campus March 12, 1969.



Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., veteran amateur golfer and creator of the caddie scholarship concept (left), congratulates Charles J. Haines after Chemetron Corporation established an Evans program scholarship in his name at the University of Missouri.

Dr. KENNETH P. McLAUGHLIN, AB, AM '41, a geology professor at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., was awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship for study at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., last summer. He worked with 20 other college teachers on improving curriculum and instruction used in courses taken by future teachers of precollege science and mathematics.

#### '40

HARRY D. BARGER, BS Agr, has been promoted to executive vice president of Wilson and Company, Oklahoma City, an advertising agency.

#### '42

MORRIS ALEX, BS Ed, has been promoted to assistant professor of clinical medicine.

EDWARD C. DUGAN, BS Agr, MED '62, received a distinguished service award at the annual meeting of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. He lives in Boonville, Mo.

CARL F. SAPP, AB, LLB '47, of Columbia has been appointed to a fourth term on the Lincoln University Board of Curators. Lincoln is located in Jefferson City, Mo.

#### '43

IRVIN S. FARMAN, BJ, has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth, Tex. He is executive vice president of Witherpoon and Associates, one of the Southwest's largest public relations and advertising firms. He is also vice chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Fort Worth.

Mrs. ERNA JACKSON Frazier, BS Ed, has retired after 43 years of teaching in the public schools of Caldwell County.

HERBERT A. GREGG, BS Ed, MED '49, basketball coach at Northern Arizona University, was presented the Silver Medallion and inducted into the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame. He has not had a losing team since 1961. His wife is the former VIRGINIA WILSON, Educ, '51.

MARY LOU WELSCHEMEYER, BS HE, has been appointed manager of consumer communications for the Consumer Products Division of Corning Glass Works.

JAMES WHITLEY, AB, AM '47, PhD '52, supervisor of water quality investigations for the Missouri Department of Conservation, is one of ten professional conservationists in the country to receive the American Motors Conservation Award for 1970. He has been with the department for eight years and worked extensively in water quality investigations, including aquatic weed control, the effects of pesticides on fish and pollution incidents across the state.

#### '44

Rev. DAVID M. BRYAN, AB, minister of the First Christian Church of Topeka,



Hatcher '27



Groff '29



Cottier '30



Casebolt '32



Digges '37



Burks '39

Kans., was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Phillips University, Enid, Okla. in May. He was cited for his "many accomplishments in the pastoral ministry and his concrete witness to the world-wide brotherhood of man as he has directed an annual round-the-world study tour."

DONALD D. BURR, Arts, Grad, has retired after 45 years in the teaching profession in Missouri, the last three years being spent at Park Hill School District, Liberty, Mo.

#### '46

OWEN JOGGERST, BS BA, has been appointed national manager of visual merchandising for Sears, Roebuck and Co. Since 1966 he has been manager of the Sears store in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

#### '47

JACK EWING, BJ, vice president of *Farm Journal*, Inc. has been made Eastern regional sales manager with responsibility for offices in Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit and New York. He will be based in New York.

FRANK B. LIVINGSTON, BS Ed, has been named dean of student personnel services at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis County. He was formerly associate dean of admissions there. His wife is the former MARJORIE WHITFIELD, BS Ed '48.

WARREN W. WALK, BS ChE, MS ChE '48, is now manager of engineering (North American) in the Mobil Research and De-

velopment Corporation. He had been manager of computer methods there.

#### '48

ROSS CARNAHAN, BJ, has been transferred to the *Gazette-Times*, Corvallis, Ore. He was formerly with the Hannibal, Mo. *Courier-Post*.

H. BAILEY GALLISON, AB, has been appointed director of public and community relations for Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. Prior to his joining Mercy Hospital, he was a marketing officer and director of advertising and public relations for Security Pacific National Bank in San Diego. He resides in La Jolla, Calif. and is president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association for San Diego County.

GUY A. MAGRUDER Jr., LLB, has been elected president of the Kansas City Lawyers Association.

DAVID REES, AB, BJ, has been named to the new position of executive vice president of Robert Bergen and Company, Inc., a financial public relations consulting firm in Los Angeles. His wife is the former LAVINA JEANNE MOON, BJ '47.

#### '49

JOHN BRYANT, BS Agr, MED '69, was honored at the annual meeting of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. He lives in Dexter, Mo.

Col. JOSEPH F. H. CUTRONA, AM, Chief of Information, United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general in the Army by President Richard Nixon. He is now serving his second tour in Vietnam since September 1966. He is the principal liaison for General Creighton W. Abrams in his day-to-day communication with the nearly 500-man press corps in Vietnam. He is also responsible for release of all official news of the military command to the entire free world through daily releases and communiques, daily press briefings and special interviews with representatives of the free world's major communications media.

GLENN L. FELNER, BJ, has been honored by the North American Company for life and health insurance as one of its outstanding general agents.

CAROL CLAYTON Hill, BJ, represented the University at the inauguration of Charles Lyons as president of Fayetteville State University, N.C. She lives in Fayetteville.

Dr. GEORGE M. LANDES, AB, has been appointed professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he has taught since 1956.

# Sociologist Sara R. Feder 'Retires,' To Teach in Israeli University

A noted authority in the study of families, Dr. SARA R. FEDER, AM '31, PhD '44, recently retired as extension assistant professor of sociology at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

With her husband, Dr. Isadore Keyfitz, professor emeritus of Oriental languages, history and literature in the Missouri School of Religion, she has gone to Israel, where both will teach in their respective fields in the new American University, Jerusalem.

Their daughter, Mrs. LAMI HALPERIN, BS Ed '52, and her husband, David, live in Israel. They are members of the Kibbutz Urim in the Megev near Beersheba where they live with their three children.

Dr. Feder grew up in Milwaukee, where she knew Mrs. Golda Meier, prime minister of Israel. In 1932, she was instructor in social work. Later, in 1945, she took charge of the sociology correspondence courses, and was made an assistant professor in 1958.

**RICHARD L. PIEPENBRING, BSF**, has been promoted to assistant operations superintendent of International Paper Company's Georgetown Woodlands Region in South Carolina.

Dr. **DONALD L. SCHWARTZ, BS**, has been appointed dean for advanced studies at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla. He will also serve as professor of chemistry. He has been program director for the National Science Foundation and science advisor to six Central American universities.

## '50

**EARL W. HICKERSON, BJ**, vice president and general manager of WCEE-TV, has been elected 43rd president of the Rockford Area Chamber of Commerce, Rockford, Ill.

**JEROME HERMAN HOLTWICK, BS Ed**, received a masters degree in education at St. Louis University this spring.

**WILLIAM Y. McCASKILL, BS BA**, has been elected an at-large member of the executive committee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. A Missouri insurance superintendent, he will serve for a year on the nine-man board. The board seeks to coordinate and standardize the laws and procedures of the state insurance commissions. He and his wife, the former **BETTY ANN WARD, AB**, live in Columbia.

**WILLIAM O. DANIEL, BJ**, has been named sales manager for the Beverly Hills, Calif. general agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

## '51

**ROBERT S. BUSH, BJ, AB**, has joined the Institute for Business Planning, Inc. as a field representative in Indianapolis, Marion, Anderson and Terre Haute, Ind. The Institute publishes business and financial planning in-

formation in letter, loose-leaf and bound book form for business executives, attorneys, accountants, the banking, insurance and real estate industries.

**OWEN LASHLY, BSF**, has retired from his position as district forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Reiner, Minn. He is residing in Grand Rapids, Minn.

**LON R. ROZELL, BS Agr.**, of Crane, Mo. was honored at the annual meeting of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association recently.

**CARL T. SCHMIDT, BS Agr.** recently established Ted's Yu-All Com in Marshall, Mo. The firm sells office products, imports, signs, U.S. surplus, magnetic tape, televisions, cameras and viewers.

**ROY THOMAS, BS Agr, MEd '64**, was one of six vocational agriculture teachers honored at the recent annual meeting of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. He lives in Smithville.

## '52

**JEFFERSON BATTLES, BS Agr, MEd '60**, is the new president of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. He teaches in Fulton.

**BERYL BERGSCHNEIDER, BS ME**, has been promoted to senior engineer by the IBM corporation and has been transferred to Boca Raton, Fla.

**DEAN J. HEWITT, BJ, AM '56**, is now director of public relations for Kimberly-Clark Corporation. He and his wife, the former **ALICE ANN ARNTZEN, BJ '53**, reside in Neenah, Wis.

Dr. **ROBERT C. JOHNSTON, AM, PhD '59**, has been named as professor of English at the University of Colorado at Denver.

He once taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

**ROBERT S. LEAF, BJ, AM '54**, has been appointed president of Marsteller International, overseas subsidiary of the U.S. advertising agency Marsteller Inc. He is also president of Burson-Marsteller International, the company's independently operated public relations company. He was previously vice president-Europe of the two companies. He is headquartered in London.

**DONALD L. MORSE, BS BA**, has been named assistant manager-transportation of the midwestern area for Armco Steel Corporation. He is headquartered in Kansas City.

Mrs. **MARJEAN PHILLIPS Busby, BJ**, women's news editor of the *Kansas City Star*, was one of the first two women admitted to the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

## '53

**ROBERT F. SCHERER, BJ**, was recently named manager, technological services of Dow Jones and Company, Inc. The company publishes *The Wall Street Journal*, *Barron's* and *The National Observer* and operates both domestic and foreign business and financial news services. He resides in Cranbury, N.J.

**MAYNARD YOES, BS Agr, MS '57, PhD '66**, received the first annual award for outstanding contributions in areas of classroom teaching at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex. He is a professor of biology there. A \$500 check was awarded to him at graduation exercises.

## '54

Dr. **RICHARD C. CARLSTON, MS**, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. He is a member of the welding and metallurgical engineering department faculty at California State Polytechnic College. He specializes in metal corrosion and stress.

**JAMES H. GOLDING, BS Agr, MEd '58**, was one of six recently honored at the annual meeting of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association. He lives in Aurora, Mo.

## '55

**DONALD R. BUSSICK, BS ME**, is now manager of the new Springfield, Mo. plant for General Electric Company's specialty motor department.

**OTIS O. MOSELY, BS Med**, has opened an office in Osage Beach, Mo. He is an M.D.

**JAMES OFFUTT, Arts**, has been promoted to the position of director of the newly-established actuarial department of MFA Insurance Company, headquartered in

Columbia. He was assistant director of the research and development department.

**JACK L. PERRY, BS BA**, is president of Briarbrook Development Corporation and Briarbrook Golf and Country Club, Carl Junction, Mo. The club was recently purchased by Perry, Adams and Lewis, a Kansas City investment banking firm of which Perry is vice president and a director. Perry's wife is the former **BARBARA FIELD ADAMS, AB '52**.

**HERMAN PONDER, AB, PhD '59**, has been named director of the Colorado School of Mines Research Institute at Golden. The Institute is a not-for-profit organization serving the scientific research needs of the mineral industries throughout the world in metallurgical, chemical mining, ceramic and nuclear fields. Ponder has been associated with the Institute since 1963 and has been responsible for the planning and administration of earth science projects including those related to geology, mineralogy, minerals exploration and mining.

**LEROY TAUBE, BS BA**, has been presented an Astronaut Snoopy special achievement award in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the nation's Apollo lunar landing program. He is employed at North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, Calif., where he is a contracts administrator on advanced space projects.

Mrs. **LINDA GREEN Winkler, BJ**, served as chairman of the annual national meeting



**ELMER W. LOWER, BJ '33**, holds an Emmy 1969-70 Trustees Award for outstanding broadcast journalism presented to him at Carnegie Hall on June 7. Lower is president of ABC News for the American Broadcasting Co.

of Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalism organization for women, held in San Diego on July 13-16.

## '56

**JAMES D. BURGE, BS BA**, personnel manager of the Motorola plant, has been promoted to manager of the executive resources program in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. **B. RAY HENRY, MEd**, former superintendent of schools at Farmington, Mo., has been made the second president of Jefferson College, Hillsboro, Mo.

**JAMES A. JACKSON, AB**, a Cupertino, Calif. attorney, is the new chairman of the Northwest YMCA Board of Managers.

**JOHN S. LOTZ, AB**, has been appointed general manager of WCHS-TV, Charleston, W. Va., a division of Rollins, Inc., an Atlanta based nationwide environmental service organization.

**LI. JAMES L. SEELEY, AB**, has been promoted to Army lieutenant colonel.

**DAVE W. SLACK, BS BA**, has been named manager of the southern sales zone by the Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation. Based in New Orleans, Slack will direct the sales and distribution of room air conditioners and packaged cooling and heating products through independent distributors and factory branches in nine states in the southern part of the country.

## '57

Dr. **WILLIAM W. CRAIG, AB, AM '61**, assistant professor of earth sciences at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, was presented with the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1970, an unrestricted cash grant of \$1000 sponsored by the Standard Oil Foundation, Inc.

**L. J. DAHLHEIMER, BS BA**, has been promoted to district sales manager in Dallas, Tex. for Reynolds Metals Company.

**DONALD G. GOODWIN, BS BA**, has been made vice president of data processing by the directors of MFA Insurance Co., based in Columbia. He was previously manager of insurance methods and procedures department.

**KARL HARTUNG, BS Agr, MS '69**, is the new area livestock agent in Brookfield, Mo.

**MARVIN D. HEADLEY, MEd**, director of transportation in the Neosho, Mo. school district last year, has been named superintendent of the Grain Valley R-5 School District in Neosho.

**ROBERT J. HERSCHEL, BS Agr**, has been appointed purchasing agent for A. B. Chance Co. in Centralia.



McLaughlin '39



Jogerst '46



Cutrona '49



Felner '49

## '58

Dr. **EDWARD LYNN BODE, BJ, AM '62**, has been appointed assistant professor of theology at St. John's University, N. Y. He was formerly chairman of the undergraduate faculty of the Missouri School of Religion and director of the academic program at the Newman Center in Columbia.

**JOHN S. GAILEY, BS Stat**, has been made manager of the Corning Glass Works plant in Danville, Va. He was formerly sales manager of technical optics.

Dr. **RONALD R. GIST, BS BA, MS '59**, Beaumont professor of business administration at the University of Denver, has been appointed consultant to the Center for Studies in Research and Innovation in Paris, France. A specialist in marketing, he will advise on matters of policy concerning planning for economic organization in France.

**PHILIP A. HAMPTON, AB, MS '60**, chief social worker for the John F. Kennedy Child Development Center, has been promoted to assistant clinical professor of pediatrics on the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver.

**JOHN W. HARRISON, BS CE**, was recently chosen "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, western chapter. He is a structural design engineer with Black and Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Kansas City. He resides with his wife and two children, Becky, 9, and Tim, 4, at 6425 West 101st Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas.

**JACK O'BRYAN, BS BA**, has been promoted to the position of works manager at the United States Gypsum Co. plant in Danville, Va. This is a new plant for manufacturing insulation board and hardboard.

**WALTER W. NOWOTNEY Jr., BS Agr, JD '65**, assistant attorney general of Missouri, has been named chief counsel of a new environmental division set up by Missouri Attorney General John Danforth.

Prof. REX A. WAID, BS EE, MS '59, was one of six engineering faculty members on the Columbia campus chosen by the June graduating seniors as outstanding teachers.

## '59

LELAND BUCKLER, BS Agr, has been named manager of Bartlett and Company Grain's office in Hardin, Mo.

A. F. (Tony) BONDERER, BS CE, has been chosen "Young Engineer of the Year" by the central chapter, Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. He is vice president of the B. D. Simon Construction Co. in Columbia.

CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, BS Ed, AM '62, was the author of an article, "Morning Brings Enrichment," in the June/July issue of *Instructor* magazine.

Dr. GLENN A. GILLESPIE, BS Agr, PhD '66, has been appointed associate professor of recreation and park administration at the University's Columbia campus.

A. G. HEIDEMAN Jr., AB, and his wife, the former VERONICA MURRAY, MS, are now living at 3059 Redwood Street, Anchorage, Alaska. They have two children, Gerrit, 11, and Sara, 9.

Dr. FRANK L. MITCHELL, AM, PhD '64, was named to the Board of Directors of the Boone County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is associate professor of

surgery at the University Medical Center and director of the Center's Emergency Medical Care Training Program.

DONALD K. ROBERSON, BS ChE, recently received a master's degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. He is supervisor in the engineering laboratories at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis.

Dr. KEITH SOVEREIGN, BS Ed, MEd '60, has been named principal of the new Winnetonka High School in Kansas City.

LLOYD E. SHEPARD, BS Agr, has joined the staff of The Farmers Savings Bank in Marshall, Mo. He and his wife, the former NYLA BRADLEY, BS Ed '58, have three children, Mark, 9, Linda, 7, and Karen, 4.

J. F. THORNHILL, BS BA, is now director of industrial and community relations for Colt Industries Pump Division in Kansas City, Kan. He was formerly manager of personnel development.

DONALD L. WOLFF, BS BA, LLB '62, received the Roy F. Essen Award recently, an annual award given to a young lawyer who has contributed to community and bar association activities and displayed skill in trial work. The presentation is sponsored by the St. Louis County Bar Association.

## '60

FREDRICK L. GILBERT, BS Agr, MS

'66, has been appointed assistant state soil scientist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was previously survey party leader in Wright County.

STUART GORIN, AB, has joined the public relations firm of Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove in Pittsburgh, Pa. He resides at 224 Forest Green Drive, Coraopolis, Pa.

ROBERT L. INSLEE, BS IE, has been appointed international compensation and training manager of international operations for S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc. (Johnson's Wax) in Racine, Wis.

CHARLES J. KLEIN, BS BA, has been awarded a master of science degree in commerce, finance, and accounting at St. Louis University.

DONNA LOGAN, BJ, is medical editor for the *Denver Post* newspaper.

PAUL J. MOSCHNER, BS ME, has received a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University.

EVERETT RAST, BSF, was awarded a master of science degree from Ohio State University. He is working for the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Worthington, O.

LEROY B. STEPANEK, BS EE, has been awarded a master of science degree in electrical engineering at St. Louis University.

ART WALLHAUSEN Jr., AB, editor of the *Charleston, Mo. Enterprise-Courier*, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

DONALD L. WARD, A&S, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Boone County National Bank in Columbia.

## '61

Capt. DARYL G. ATWOOD, BS Agr, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. He is a missile operations officer.

DONALD M. BOESCH, BS Agr, has received a master of science degree in regional and community affairs from the University. He is employed by the Columbia campus of the University as a community development agent.

STEVEN RANDALL BROWN, BJ, AM '63, AM '64, PhD '68, represented the University at the Centennial Convocation of The University of Akron, O. He is an assistant professor of political science at Kent State University.

JAMES DeNEEN, BS BA, LLB '64, is the Joplin, Mo. city prosecutor.

ROBERT EARL HAYES, Med, EdD



Charge d'Affaires FRANCIS W. HERRON, BJ '34, ctr., who has been in charge of the American Embassy in Venezuela since July, '69, meets with two of his senior officers, RICHARD B. MOON, AB '52, I., principal officer at the American Consulate in Maracaibo, Venezuela & EDWARD T. WALTER, AB '50, rt., Counselor of Embassy for Political Affairs.

# Mrs. Walter Cronkite Is Perfect Image for Her Celebrity Husband

by Madelyn Voigts, AB '64

(Portions reprinted from the *Kansas City Star*.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronkite live in a Manhattan townhouse on the fashionable East Side of New York. An Oriental houseboy answers the doorbell, greets a guest in the foyer and announces that Mrs. Cronkite is waiting upstairs.

Suddenly there is a flurry of activity on the staircase as a small attractive woman with tousled reddish-blond hair appears with a barking springer spaniel.

Delightfully natural, Mrs. Cronkite is the type of person the public might choose as the perfect wife for a celebrated television newsmen.

Bright, homey and vivacious, she is the mother of three and her life revolves around her family.

Mrs. Cronkite, the former MARY ELIZABETH MAXWELL, Journ '35, was born in Kansas City. After attending the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she was a member of Delta Gamma, she returned to Kansas City and wrote radio continuity ads for United Press (now United Press International).

At that time Cronkite was a sports writer in the same U.P. office. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he lived and studied in Texas before working in Kansas City. After the two were married in 1940 at the Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, they moved to New York.

'64, has been promoted to associate professor of education and psychology at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

PAUL C. HOOKER, BS BA, has been made assistant vice president of Boatmen's National Bank in St. Louis.

BRUCE J. LOEWENBERG, BSF, is now an account executive with Maritz, Inc., the largest sales motivation company in the United States.

JOHN MICHEL, AB, has been named an assistant professor of mathematics at Marietta College, Marietta, O.

JANICE MORGAN, BS Ed, MEd '66, has been awarded the General Foods Fund Fellowship of \$3500 for graduate study at the doctoral level in home economics. She is studying at Iowa State University, Ames, Ia.

ROBERT PAYNE, BS Ed, is the principal at Brookfield R-3 High School, Brookfield, Mo. He was previously principal at Bourbon, Mo.

DONALD E. SHORT, BS Agr, MS '63, has received his doctoral degree in entomology from the University of Nebraska and is teaching extension entomology at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

'62

Dr. T. R. BRANT, Arts, a podiatrist, has assumed the practice of Dr. F. Pelletier

in Jefferson City.

H. DAVID COLWELL, BS BA, has been elected a vice president of Gardner Advertising, St. Louis. He was previously creative supervisor.

RICHARD A. EICHHORST, MEd, principal of Hancock High School in St. Louis County, was named to the Metropolitan Youth Commission by St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos.

RONALD FRYE, EdD, has been promoted to professor of technology and industrial education at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash.

Capt. EDWARD A. GLENN III, AB, MD '67, received the Air Medal recently at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He received the award for meritorious service during his assignment with the 268th Aviation Battalion in Vietnam, and also received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in Vietnam. He is flight surgeon with Medical Company, Munson Army Hospital.

RICHARD B. PRETTYMAN, BS BA, has purchased the practice of Richard A. Hebert in Fulton, Mo. He is a certified public accountant. His wife is the former CAROLYN BOUYER, BS Ed, and they have two sons, Byron, 4, and Clinton, 1.

PAUL JAMES SPEIDEL, BS EE, has received a master's degree in aerospace operations management from the University of

South California, Los Angeles. He is an employee of Bechtel Corporation.

JOHN E. TALBOTT III, AB, represented the University at the inauguration of Frank N. Elliott as president of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He resides in Princeton, N.J.

Dr. J. D. VATER, BS Agr, DVM '65, and his wife, the former CAROL SUE WIDMER, BS Ed '63, became the parents of John Scott Vater, born April 9th. They have a daughter, Jan Marie, 3.

RONALD C. WILKSON, BS BA, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Commercial Loan Insurance Corporation, Milwaukee.

'63

GERALD G. GIESLER, BS Agr, MS '65, received a PhD degree at Louisiana State University in June. He resides at Cape Girardeau, Mo. where he is assistant professor of economics.

WINSTON C. GIFFORD, BJ, has joined Ralston Purina Company's corporate public relations department as manager of employee and youth communications. He was formerly director of public relations for Bank Building Corporation of America in St. Louis.

HAROLD F. GLASS, BS BA, JD '66, has become a partner in the firm of Schroff, Keeter and Glass, Attorneys at Law, Springfield, Mo.

GERALD L. GOE, BS, is currently assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame.

ROBERT J. HEGGIE, AB, received a master of business administration degree at St. Louis University in June.

RAYMOND E. ROGERS, BJ, was appointed public relations director for Bank Building Corporation of St. Louis.

VAN C. WILKS, BS ME, has been named general counsel for Southwire Company, the nation's largest independent manufacturer of wire, rod and cable for the electrical industry. His wife is the former KATHERINE GREEN, BS BA '62. They have two children, and reside in Carrollton, Ga.

DOUGLAS E. WILSON, AB, was discharged from the Air Force in May and is teaching math at Center North Junior High in Kansas City.

JOSEPH C. YAGEL, BS Ed, MEd '64, has been named head basketball coach at Batavia (Ill.) High School.

'64

GORDON L. GILPIN, BS BA, has ac-

# Alumni Association Directory 1970-71

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### OFFICERS

President — Garth Landis, St. Joseph  
Vice president — Darryl Francis, St. Louis  
Vice president — Ed Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.  
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Dist. 1—Elmer Turner, Savannah  
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Dist. 6—Walter McQuie, Montgomery City  
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Dist. 10—Randolph Puchta, Herman  
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Dist. 12—Michael Garrett, Monett  
Dist. 13—Karl Wickstrom, Marshfield  
Dist. 14—Harry Bock, New Madrid

### NATIONAL REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Eastern — Red Graham, Westport, Conn.  
Eastern — Willis Alexander, Washington, D. C.  
Midwestern — Joe Hoover, Western Springs, Ill.  
Midwestern — Robert Burnett, Des Moines, Ia.  
Far Western — John Pollitt, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
Far Western — Brig. Gen. William T. Woodyard, USAF Academy, Col.  
Southeastern — Howard Broemmelsick, Memphis, Tenn.  
Southeastern — David Goodman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
Southwestern — Donald Blume, Houston, Tex.

### DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Agriculture — Joe Ewing, Joplin  
Education — Dr. Ernest Purkey, Brentwood  
Engineering — Lester C. Webb, Kansas City  
Forestry — Ramon Gass, Jefferson City  
Home Economics — Mrs. Geneva Schroeder, Columbia  
Journalism — James R. Hanson, St. Louis  
Law — Jeff Lance, Webster Groves  
Medicine — Dr. William H. Snead, Springfield  
Nursing — Mrs. Doris England, Ballwin  
Veterinary Medicine — Dr. George Bilyea, Overland, Kansas

### MEMBERS AT LARGE

Mitchell Murch, Town and Country, Mo.  
Bill Symon, Kansas City

### EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

Jean Madden — director of Alumni Activities  
Steve Shinn — director of Alumni and Development Publications  
G. H. Entsminger — vice president for University Development

## Board Committees

### AIMS AND POLICIES

Garth Landis, St. Joseph, chairman  
Cullen Coi, Jefferson City  
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### ALUMNI ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Dist. 1—Jim Farley, Farley  
Dist. 2—Lloyd Turner, Chillicothe  
Dist. 3—Charles Noel, Macon  
Dist. 4—Dave Stanford, Carrollton  
Dist. 5—John Morris, Jefferson City  
Dist. 6—Bill Nowell, Mexico  
Dist. 7—F. Alan Roby, Prairie Village, Kan.  
Dist. 7A—Jack Senter, Leawood, Kan.  
Dist. 8—O. J. Reser, Osceola  
Dist. 9—Cullen Coi, Jefferson City  
Dist. 10—Harry Guth, Perryville  
Dist. 11—Mike Fitzgerald, St. Louis  
Dist. 12—George Osborne, Joplin  
Dist. 13—William Rainey, Joplin  
Dist. 14—Flake McHaney, Kennett

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Mrs. Doris England, Ballwin  
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Paul Hess, Macon  
Ernest Purkey, Brentwood  
Frank Williams, Kansas City

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Jeff Lance, Webster Groves  
Marvin McQueen, New York  
John Schweitzer, Kansas City

### HOUSING COMMITTEE

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Hartley Banks, Columbia  
Walt McQuie, Montgomery City  
Karl Wickstrom, Marshfield  
Frank Williams, Kansas City

### NOMINATING COMMITTEE

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John Booth, Oklahoma City  
Darryl Francis, St. Louis  
Ramon Gass, Jefferson City  
Randy Puchta, Hermann  
B. W. Robinson, Jefferson City

### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Joe Hoover, Western Springs, Ill., co-chairman  
Gene Trumble, Hopkins, Minn., co-chairman  
George Bilyea, Overland, Kan.  
Joe Ewing, Joplin  
Lynn Ewing, Nevada  
Dave Goodman, Miami, Fla.  
Jerry Litton, Chillicothe  
Sharon Pope Tittle, Kansas City  
Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Columbia  
Bill Symon, Kansas City  
Dave Thomas, Monett  
Elmer Turner, Savannah  
Lloyd Turner, Chillicothe  
Bill Tyler, Chesterfield  
Bill Woodyard, Colorado

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Ramon Gass, Jefferson City  
Joe Hoover, Western Springs, Ill.  
Walter McQuie, Montgomery City  
John Pollitt, Santa Barbara, Calif.  
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Don Blume, Houston, Texas  
Harry Bock, New Madrid  
Red Graham, Westport, Conn.  
Ed Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.  
John Schweitzer, Kansas City  
Dr. William Snead, Springfield

### PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

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Bob Broeg, St. Louis  
John Mack Carter, New York  
Jim Hanson, St. Louis  
Barbara Holliday, Detroit, Mich.  
Fred Hughes, Joplin  
James Isham, Chicago  
Mrs. Barbara Johnson, New York  
Elmer Lower, New York  
Marvin McQueen, New York  
Merrill Panitt, Radnor, Pa.  
Jim Swetnam, Kansas City  
Cordell Tindall, Fayette

### TOUR COMMITTEE

Ed Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla., chairman  
Howard Broemmelsick, Memphis, Tenn.  
Herb Harvey, Eldon  
Mrs. Barbara Moore, Malta Bend  
Bill Symon, Kansas City

## Missouri County Chairman

### DISTRICT 1

Andrew — Moss Rudolph, Savannah  
Atchison — Hardin Cox, Rock Port  
Buchanan — Judge Richard Dahms, St. Joseph  
Clay — Charles R. Taylor, Liberty  
Clinton — Alfred Zehendner, Cameron  
DeKalb — Robert Paden, Maysville  
Gentry — Melvin Twaddle, Albany  
Holt — Harrison Milne, Oregon  
Nodaway — John Carson, Maryville  
Platte — Warren Plumb, Parkville  
Worth — Dr. Frank Matteson, Grant City

### DISTRICT 2

Caldwell — Ryland Miller, Kingston  
Davies — Kenneth Froman, Gallatin  
Grundy — Edward Holt, Trenton  
Harrison — Robert Loman, Bethany  
Linn — Walter Allen, Brookfield  
Livingston — Edwin Turner, Chillicothe  
Mercer — J. Morgan Donelson, Princeton  
Putnam — Glenn H. Palmatary, Unionville  
Sullivan — Robert W. Wilson, Milan

### DISTRICT 3

Adair — Miss Anna Marie Burke, Kirksville  
Clark — Glenn A. Woodruff, Luray  
Knox — Tom B. Brown, Edina  
Lewis — Richard B. Howe, Canton  
Macon — Don L. Niederhauser, Macon  
Marion — Robert M. Clayton, Hannibal  
Monroe — Floyd Lawson, Paris  
Ralls — Clarence Blessing  
Scotland — Philip E. Payne, Memphis

Shelby — Ray Kampschmidt, Shelby  
City of Quincy, Ill. —  
Dean Wiseman, Quincy  
William Rauffer, Quincy

#### DISTRICT 4

Carroll — James C. Heitmeyer, Carrollton  
Chariton — James J. Wheeler, Keytesville  
Lafayette — Dr. Hersel Robertson, Higginsville  
Ray — E. S. "Simp" Hamilton, Richmond  
Saine — Mrs. Harold Harvey, Malta Bend

#### DISTRICT 5

Cole — David C. Harrison, Jefferson City  
Cooper — Robert W. Mills, Boonville  
Howard — Lee Norbury, New Franklin  
Monteith — John Kibbe, California  
Randolph — Jerry T. Jeffrey, Moberly

#### DISTRICT 6

Audrain — Maj. Joe Bailey, Mexico  
Callaway — Robert M. Scouther, Fulton  
Lincoln — Thomas J. Henke, Old Monroe  
Montgomery — Richard Lee Arens, Montgomery  
City  
Pike — Mrs. James H. Morris, Clarksville  
St. Charles — Mark Thomson, St. Charles  
Warren — Stanford C. Nieburg, Wright City

#### DISTRICT 7

Jackson — Skip Snyder, Kansas City

#### DISTRICT 8

Bates — Charles R. Doane, Butler  
Cass — J. Richard Jones, Pleasant Hill  
Cedar — John Arthur Cassell, Stockton  
Henry — Julius F. Wall, Clinton  
Johnson — C. L. Holdren, Warrensburg  
St. Clair — Ottis Reser, Osceola  
Vernon — Lynn Ewing, Nevada

#### DISTRICT 9

Benton — Gordon Drake, Warsaw  
Camden — Fred Foster, Camden  
Miller — Herbert Harvey, Eldon  
Morgan — Dr. Ray Lyle, Versailles  
Pettis — William Jarrett, Sedalia  
Polk — Dr. Ben H. Koon, Bolivar  
Pulaski — Ernest E. Rouse, Waynesville

#### DISTRICT 10

Crawford — Michael Ryle, Cuba  
Dent — W. Charles Whitmire, Salem  
Gasconade — Thomas C. Warden, Owensville  
Jefferson — John Anderson, Hillsboro  
Osage — Harold Starr, Linn  
Perry — James D. Taylor, Perryville  
Phelps — Mrs. Stephen Sowers, Rolla  
St. Francois — Stanley Murphy, Farmington  
Ste. Genevieve — Joseph Bartels, St. Mary's  
Washington — Darel L. Baker, Potosi

#### DISTRICT 11

St. Louis — Tom Heapes, St. Louis

#### DISTRICT 12

Barry — Michael Garrett, Monett  
Barton — John Wagaman, Lamar  
Dade — Howard O. Wilson, Greenfield  
Jasper — Jack Fleischer, Joplin  
Lawrence — Donald R. Millsap, Mt. Vernon  
Newton — George Henry, Neosho

#### DISTRICT 13

Christian — Judge Joseph Crain, Ozark  
Douglas — Raymond D. Moore, Ava  
Greene — Charles Challenger, Springfield

Howell — Harold Hentz, West Plains  
Iron — Ralph L. Angel, Ironton  
Oregon — William D. Thomas, Thayer  
Taney — Marvin Motley, Branson  
Texas — William E. Gladden, Houston  
Weber — Ellis O. Jackson, Marshallfield  
Wright — Tom M. Carter, Hartsville

#### DISTRICT 14

Butler — L. Joe Scott, Poplar Bluff  
Cape Girardeau — Jack Knehan, Cape  
Girardeau  
Dunklin — Harold B. Treasure, Kennett  
Madison — Richard Ferguson, Fredricktown  
Mississippi — Rod Ashby, Charleston  
New Madrid — Harry Bock, New Madrid  
Scott — Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston  
Stoddard — Clarence Powell, Dexter

### Out-of-State Club Presidents

Atlanta — Glenn McCullough  
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Jacksonville — James E. Gast  
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Louisville — Michael Rahiya  
Memphis — Preston McDaniel  
Miami — David Goodman  
Milwaukee — John E. Peterson  
New Orleans — Jim Connelly  
New York City — James Aberle  
Oklahoma City — John Gatchell  
Omaha — Robert Belknap  
Phoenix — Jack Evans  
Rockford — Jerry Piper  
San Diego — H. Bailey Gallison  
San Francisco — Hal Jordan  
Santa Barbara — Dr. David Renshaw  
Tampa and St. Petersburg — Mark Stein  
Tucson — Roy Tatum  
Tulsa — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin  
Twin Cities — Ralph Mason  
Washington, D. C. — W. J. Whorton  
Wichita — Carl Cannon



In recognition of her contribution to women's education on the Columbia campus, Professor of Home Economics Mrs. Helen Allen, seated at right, has been selected as the first recipient of the Alumnae anniversary Fund Award for Outstanding Faculty Women. MRS. THOMAS D. GRAHAM, Jefferson City, AB '44, center, who is a member of the Development Fund Board of Directors, presented Mrs. Allen with a \$500 award financed by contributions from alumnae and women student groups. Professor Emeritus in Physical Education MISS RUBY J. CLINE, BS Ed '19, left, is chairman of the Anniversary Fund Committee, and senior Miss Kathy Gannon, Desoto, Mo., standing, is women student Board representative.

cepted a position with Baird, Krutz and Dobson, certified public accountants in Kansas City. He and his wife, the former JACQUELINE ELLIS, AB, reside at 8900 East Eighth St., Kansas City, Mo.

STANTON CORDELL GLADDEN, AB, was graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., with a master of theology degree.

DWAIN M. HOVIS, AB, MS '66, has been appointed state consultant on adult services for Missouri recently. He was formerly Boone County welfare director.

Capt. CHESTER W. MASZTAK Jr., BS ChE, was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in Thailand recently. He is an avionics officer.

DENIS L. SHORTAL, BS Agr, and his wife, the former MEREDY SPELBRINK, BJ '66, became the parents of Brian Patrick on March 16, 1970. They reside at 200 North Oklahoma, Morton, Ill. He was recently released from the Marine Corps and is doing marketing for Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.

Capt. WILLIAM H. TINSLEY, BS BA, MBA '66, was recently honored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation and will be included in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is a supply management officer at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

## '65

DONALD H. BROWN, BS Ed, is teaching physical education at Bridger School, Independence, Mo.

RONALD D. CLEMONS, AM, has been named the outstanding journalism teacher in Missouri. He is journalism advisor at Truman High School, Independence, Mo. The award was made by the Interscholastic Press Association.

GERALD JAY FISHMAN, BS, received a PhD from Rice University in space science.

WILLIAM H. FUSER, AB, received a master of science degree in social work from the University of Missouri-Columbia this spring. He is employed by the state of California, working with dependent children and their families in a comprehensive social services program in San Joaquin County.

Mrs. HELEN BAUMANN Howe, BS Ed, is teaching English at Raytown High School, Raytown, Mo.

Dr. SAM JAMESON, BS Agr, DVM '67, is practicing veterinary medicine in Albany, Mo.

WILLIAM B. LANGENBACHER, BS BA, has received a master of science degree



Henry '56



Slack '56



O'Bryan '58



Atwood '61



Craig '57



Waid '57



Gifford '63



Rogers '64

in commerce, accounting, management sciences at St. Louis University.

WALTER LONG Jr., BS Ed, MED '66, is teaching sixth grade in DeSoto, Mo.

BOB RALSTON, PhD, spent three months in Vietnam last spring preparing an economic analysis of the forestry sector of the Vietnamese economy and providing the AID mission and the Republic of Vietnam with a plan for expanding timber production and the wood using industry. He was part of a five man team from the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior studying agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

Dr. JOE SAGEBIEL, MS, PhD '68, has been named an assistant professor of agriculture at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.

PAUL STEINMANN, BS Ed, is teaching at the Media Center at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo. His wife, the former GERALDINE POVIS, BS Ed '66, is substitute teaching and taking graduate courses at Webster.

SAMUEL T. WALLACE, BS Ed, received a master of hospital administration degree from Washington University School of Medicine in June.

RICHARD KERR, BS BA '65, BS BA '68, AM '69, and his wife, the former NANCY RAE TAYLOR, BS Ed '64, are the parents of a son, born May 31.

## '66

JAMES BELLIS, BS Ed, received his master of science in education degree from Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg recently. He is a guidance counselor at Stover, Mo.

RAY BETHEA, BJ, has been named a copywriter in the creative group of the advertising division of Rumrill-Hoyt/Rochester.

He was previously with Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc. of Detroit. He is now residing in Rochester, N.Y.

LT (jg) GARY BURANDT, BJ, is currently serving as public affairs officer at Fleet Activities Sasebo, Japan. He was previously operations officer aboard the coastal minesweeper USS Gannet earning the Vietnam Service Medal with two campaign stars. He and his wife have a daughter born November 10 named Heather Lynn. His address is Box 355, FPO Seattle 98766.

EUGENE L. CREWS III, AB, received his MD degree at Washington University in June.

Capt. DENNIS N. DODSON, AB, was awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. He is a targeting officer.

JOHN T. DULLE, BS BA, was promoted to supervisor of retail development in operations for Mobil Oil Corporation at Sioux Falls, S. D.

MICHAEL L. FIERMAN, AB, was promoted to KNBC supervisor of film operations, Los Angeles, for the National Broadcasting Company. He also has been promoted to captain in the Army Reserves.

HARVEY KANTOR, AB, AM '67, is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship. He is a PhD candidate at New York University in history.

MELVIN D. (Danny) LANE, BS Ed, MED '70, is the new band director at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

DAVIS W. SCHARP, Arts, received his doctor of medicine degree at Washington University in June.

CARL K. SHERMAN, BS BA, received a master of science degree in commerce, fi-

name and accounting at St. Louis University. He lives in St. Louis.

JIM STEELE, BJ, has been appointed director of public relations for Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. He was a newsman-announcer for KLIK radio in Jefferson City.

THOMAS STRONGMAN, BJ, and his wife, the former SUSAN SEE, BJ '67, became the parents of a daughter, Christine Suzann, on June 16. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

CARL TALIAFERRO, BSF, and his wife Mary Alice became the parents of a boy, Rodney Lewis, on November 25. They live in Crestline, Calif.

RONALD TAYLOR, AB, JD '69, has been appointed city attorney for St. Joseph, Mo.

BARRY JAY WEINBERG, BJ, has been elected president of the Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis.

## '67

BILLY F. CORRELL, BS EE, was promoted to development engineer of the Westinghouse Corporation's industrial systems division at Buffalo, N. Y. He was formerly associate design engineer at the aerospace electrical division at Lima, O. He is developing digital control circuitry for industrial power systems.

OWEN BURNELL CRAIN, MEd, is the new head basketball coach at Eldon High School, Eldon, Mo.

GARY G. FORREST, MEd, has received his doctorate degree in counseling and guidance from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D. He is working at Grand Forks Psychiatric Institute as researcher and individual psychotherapist.

THOMAS B. LAMPITT, BS BA, and his wife, the former JANE SULLIVAN, BS Ed, are the parents of a daughter, Jill Suzanne, born July 27, 1969.

WILLIAM VANCE MORRIS, MEd, is football coach and physical education instructor at Raytown South High School.

CHARLES MOUTRAY, MEd, is the new principal at Festus Elementary School, Festus, Mo.

1st Lt. GEORGE K. PICKLER, AB, has received three awards of the Air Medal for air action while assigned at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

GARY L. RAWSON, BS BA, is a new district sales manager of the Chicago area for Oscar Meyer and Company, national meat processor specializing in sausage.

JAMES D. RITCHIE, BJ, has rejoined

the staff of *Today's Farmer*, the official magazine of the Missouri Farmers Association.

JIM SCHWANINGER, BJ, has been appointed director of public relations for Christian College, now called Columbia College. He was formerly the director of the Missouri Press Association.

CAROL D. SPENGLER, BS Nurs, has been appointed director of nursing service at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. She previously was assistant in the nursing in-service education program.

Dr. KENNETH E. WHITE, BS Agr, DVM '70, is now associated with the Dickman Animal Hospital, Perryville, Mo. His wife is the former ANN JACKSON, BS Ed, MS '70.

## '68

C. E. BROWNING, BS Agr, and wife are parents of Jay Browning, born in January. They have another son, Stan. Browning is an area agricultural mechanical agent, University extension division in Marshall.

JOSEPH H. EVERETT, BS Agr, has been transferred to Chandler, Ariz. by the Soil Conservation Service to assist the East Mascoquia Soil Conservation District.

2nd Lt. JAMES W. HOPSON, BJ, has been serving as public information officer for the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga. and was sent to Vietnam July 2. He will return May 15, 1971. His wife, the former JULIE EASTLACK, BJ '69, is residing in Columbus, Ga., where she is administrative assistant to the director of public relations at Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

MAURICE E. HUNT, MEd, has been appointed executive director of the Longview YMCA, Kansas City, Mo. He was previously director of the Springfield, Mo. YMCA.

ROBERT D. KESSEL, AM, is teaching junior high social studies in Raytown, Mo.

Dr. RICHARD KIMBLE, EdD, is now assistant superintendent of schools in Sedalia, Mo. He was formerly director of the Teacher Corps project for the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

DARRELL KOPF, BSF, was transferred by the Missouri Department of Conservation to Lebanon, Mo., where he is district forester. The district includes four counties.

Sgt. PHILIP D. LOTT, BS BA, has received the Bronze Star in Vietnam. He was a rifleman in Vietnam at the time he received the honor. He has since been reassigned as payroll master for South Vietnamese forces.

JACK R. MCKENZIE, MS, is instructor

of religion at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

GARY E. MILLER, BS Ed, AM '69, has been hired as director of public relations of the Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. He will coordinate information and public relations activities for the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, and the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives. He will also assist in public relations activities for the 61 Federal Land Bank Associations and 44 production credit associations in the three state area of Ill., Mo., and Ark.

Maj. PETER L. POINTER, MBA, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal.

STANLEY G. REMER, MS, recently completed a tour of duty with the United States Public Health Service stationed at the Indian Hospital, Winnebago, Neb. He is now on the faculty of Washburn University, Topeka, Kan. as assistant professor of social work.

PHIL RHODE, MS, was transferred by Weyerhaeuse Co. from Longview, Wash., to Hot Springs, Ark. recently.

M. W. SAMPSON, BJ, is employed by Washington State University in Pullman as an information specialist in the cooperative extension service. His wife, the former NORMA McREYNOLDS, BJ, is working with the WSU Experiment Station. They formerly resided in Berea, Ky. where he was associate editor of *The Berea Citizen* and assistant superintendent, *Berea College Press*, and she was assistant to the Berea College social coordinator.

Airman I. c. CALVIN L. SMITH, BS Ed, was named Outstanding Airman for the Lowry Technical Training Center, Colo. He is an armament systems instructor.

JOHN M. STOKER, BS BA, has been discharged from the Army after 11½ months in Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star for achievement and the Army Commendation Medal.

DANNY SUMMERS, BS PA, has been discharged from the service and is entering law school at the University.

1st Lt. D. CLARK THOMAS, BS Agr, received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

RONALD F. TUTTLE, BS CE, MS NE, has been assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. as the nuclear safety officer of the 62nd Military Airlift Wing.

MARJORIE UNKLESBAY, AB, received a master's degree in computer science from Ohio State University in June. She is a member of a research team with Western Electric Co., Princeton, N. Y.

RALPH WETZEL, BSF, has been discharged from the Army and is assistant district forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation at Ellinton, Mo.

## '69

Mrs. SUSIE GROMER Lamy, BS Ed, is teaching English and Speech at Pittman Hills school, Raytown, Mo.

FARLEY MAXWELL, MS, has taken a job with the Peace Corps as district director for the Mariannas district of the Micronesia Trust Territory. He was formerly director of the University YMCA, in Columbia.

DAVID R. MERTENS, BS Agr, has been named a recipient of a Ralston Purina Research Fellowship award of \$4000.

JAMES K. SCOTT, BS Agr, has been

named bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, St. Louis Region (Mo. and Kan.).

CAROLYN UNKLESBAY, BS HE, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Wyandotte Chemical Corporation through the American Dietetic Association. Her special interest is institutional management and she is continuing her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

BARBARA WEBER, BJ, is doing public relations for the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

LEONARD WURTHMAN, PhD, is an assistant professor at San Fernando Valley State College, Calif. His wife, the former KARLA WAGNER, AB '61, is an attorney in private practice and a part-time assistant professor at San Fernando Valley State College. They have two children, Mike and Lana.

## \$100,000 Bequest is Received

A \$100,000 bequest by the late EDWARD T. ALLEN has been given to the Columbia campus. Allen, who received a bachelor of letters degree in 1894 and a master of letters degree in 1896 from the University, passed away last December.

The bequest is to be established as the Edward A. Allen Memorial Fund, to honor the father of the

younger Allen. A recipient of an honorary doctorate degree from the University, the elder Allen was chairman of the Columbia campus English department from 1885 to 1910 and was highly respected by students, faculty, and administration.

The younger Allen was employed by Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company before retiring and moving to Columbia.



Dr. E. A. Belden (second from left) of Jefferson City, executor of the Edward T. Allen estate, presents a \$100,000 check to Chancellor John W. Schwada and President John C. Weaver (right). At left is attorney for the estate, James Butcher.

## '70

DENNY BLAKE, BS BA, is an auditor for the Missouri State Division of Insurance in Kansas City.

ROBERT E. CAMPBELL, BS PA, has been named city administrator of Boonville, Mo. He was formerly director of building services for the Columbia public schools. His wife is the former PATRICIA K. CARTER, BS Ed '68.

ROY V. FLESH II, BS BA, has joined the Flesh Co. designers and manufacturers of business forms and systems in St. Louis.

RICHARD MATT, MS, is welfare editor of Newton County, Mo.

GARY MANFORD, BS Ed, is music consultant for the elementary schools in Quincy, Ill.

JOSEPH W. MEYER, BJ, is working at the *Ann Arbor News*, Ann Arbor, Mich. until October 28 when he is to report for Army service at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. KATHY HUNTER NORMAN, BS Ed, is a personnel interviewer at the University Medical Center.

Dr. DON G. ROLLINS, DVM, is practicing veterinary medicine in Mountain Grove, Mo.

THOMAS R. SHROUT Jr., BJ, is now associated with the New York City Bureau of the Associated Press.

HARRISON DELANDSON WELLS II, BSF, has accepted a position with Health Survey and Consultants, Inc. Wellesley Hills, Mass.

## WEDDINGS

### '42

Mrs. Sue Klein Spangler and HAMLIN R. TULL, BS Agr, April 11 in Centralia. She is on the staff of the University and he is a stock man in Hallsville, Mo.

### '47

ZoeVae Byrd and ANDREW BROWN Jr., BS BA, May 22 in Portland, Ore.

### '59

Harriette Roscoe and OSCAR DOOLING, BSF, MS '62, February 13 in Missoula, Mon.

### '61

Helen Stanley McCloy and WILLIAM L. ELLISON Jr., BJ, AB '62, May 23 in

Louisville, Ky. He is a *Louisville Courier-Journal* copy editor.

'63

JACQUELINE SPAULDIN, BS Ed, and KENNETH LEE BURKHART, MEd '61, June 13 in Kansas City.

'64

Ruth Ann Atkinson and SCOTT A. YEARGAIN III, AB, AM '69, June 7 in Columbia.

'65

MARILYN BLANKE, MEd and CURTIS H. BRASCHLER, BS Agr '50, MS '58, June 21 in Columbia. They reside in Columbia.

'66

Lois Jean Trebilcock and WILLIAM L. BANNING, AB, April 4 in St. Louis. They reside in Columbia.

Charlene Kay Morey and Sgt. BUDDIE JOE HALBERT, Eng, June 20 in Orlando, Fla.

PATRICIA ANN JUDKINS, BS Ed, and Sgt. Frederick Harry Garnett June 6 in Columbia. They reside in Paradise, Calif.

DANA SUE PIERCE, AB, and Dr. William H. Devine May 22 in Kansas City. They reside in Tucson, Ariz.

'67

LINDA LOU CRAWFORD, BS Ed and William Joseph Goad in Columbia, June 6. They reside in Fenton, Mo.

JUNE DAVIS, MEd, and Richard Lee Patterson, June 6 in Cape Girardeau. They reside in Greenwood, Ind.

'68

Carol Lynn Bartholomew and HERBERT MICHAEL FOOTE, AB, May 23 in Columbia, O.

LINDA JEAN NUTTER, Sec Cert, and Vincent Noel Logan, June 6 in Middletown, Mo. They reside in Rolla.

LYNDA SUE UPCHURCH, MEd, and Dr. Richard Earle Crane, June 27 in Tampa, Fla., where they live.

KATHERINE WELCH, BS Ed, and Robert Leonard Luck, June 13 in Peoria, Ill. They live in Lenexa, Kan.

'69

SUSAN JANE BARBEE, MEd, and Dick Chosuke Gima, June 6 in Mexico, Mo. They live in Vandalia, Mo. where they teach.

ROSEMARY BASILE, BS Ed, and E-MAEEL RANJBARAN, BS EE '68, June 12 in Kansas City. They reside in Columbia where he is working on his PhD in engineering.

JUDITH LUALTA CANTRELL, BS Ed, and JAMES M. ZAHND, BJ '65, May 30 in Kansas City. They live in North Kansas City.

Sharyn Kaye Ormsby and JAMESGLYNN FREER, AB, May 23 in Doniphan, Mo. They live at Ft. Holabird, Md. where he is stationed with the Army.

Dana Lynn Gillum and DENNIS PAUL HALE, BS BA, June 5 in Kansas City. They live in Columbia where she is an undergraduate and he is studying toward a master's degree.

HELEN ANN ROBERTS, BS Ed and Robert E. Hodkins, February 20. They reside in Hallsville, Mo.

JOANN WIND, BS BA, and CARL BUNTEN, BS Agr, June 13 in Bowling Green, Mo. They reside in Brookfield, Mo. where he is employed by Chevron Chemical Company and she works for the accounting firm of Harden, Cummins, Moss and Miller.

'70

Harriett Marie Runyan and PHILIP CARNEY CARLSON, BS Agr, June 6 in Kansas City. She is an undergraduate at the University.

Jacqueline Anne Knowlton and ALAN MICHAEL CLAUDE, BS ChE, June 1 in Columbia. They reside in Midland, Mich., where he works for Dow-Corning Corp.

LINDA LOU DOOLIN, BS Ed, and Terrence Ray Ward, June 20 in Kansas City, where they live.

Camille Ann Pepper and MARK STEPHEN FOSTER, BS PA, June 27. They reside in Durham, N.C. where she attends the University of North Carolina and he is attending Duke University Law School.

Deborah Wheeler Carey and LOUIS KNIFONG, BS IE, June 6 in Columbia. They reside in Kansas City where he is an engineer for General Motors.

Helen Louise McDonald and DAVID BIGGS KULTGEN, AB, June 12 in Dallas. They reside in Austin where she teaches and he attends law school at the University of Texas.

LINDA LOUISE PARKER, AM, and LOUIS GEORGE GRIFFIN, AM '69, June 4 in Columbia.

MARSHA DIANE RHOADS, BS Ed, and Lawrence Dean Ashley, June 6 in Kansas City. He is a student in Columbia.

JANICE ARLENE RIMMER, BS Ed and DARRIEL E. DOUGLAS, BS Ed, May 23 in Columbia. They are teaching in the Mexico, Mo. public school system.

JODANNA ROGERS, MM, and FRANK WILLIAM GREINER, BS Agr '66, MS '70, May 9 in Columbia. They live in Kansas City.

Patricia Ann Moore and STEPHEN G. SCHOLL, AB, May 30 in Columbia. They live in Columbia where she attends the University and he is in law school.

JACQUELINE TURNER, BS Ed, and Lynn Miller, June 4 in Columbia. They live in Kansas City where he is in dental school.

LUCY WILLIAMS, BS Ed, and RONALD CHAMBERLAIN, BS CE '69, June 6 in Columbia. They reside in Decatur, Ill.

## DEATHS

HUNTER W. HANLY, Eng '01, June 12 in St. Paul, Minn. He was a retired consulting engineer.

DANIEL L. BRUNDIGE, BS ME '06, MS EE '07, June 9 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was one of the original engineers at Telluride Power Co., Provo, Utah, and was a retired electrical engineer for Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City. He was a member of the American Institute of Engineers.

Judge JOHN YATES, MEd '08, June 12 in Fulton, Mo. He held the position of state auditor for a period of time, and was probate and magistrate judge of Callaway County for 23 years until his retirement in 1966. Among his survivors is a son, TYKE YATES, MEd '39.

MORRELL DeREIGN, LLB '12, May 29.

HERON A. FOUNTAIN, BS EE '13, April 9 in San Miguel, Mexico. He owned and operated Spillman Mausoleum Co., Jamesport, Mo. and was a member of the National Burial Vault Association.

H. L. SHRADER, BS Agr '14, May 21 in South Pasadena, Calif. He was a retired senior extension poultryman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He pioneered in work on egg quality and poultry processing.

VERNON NASH, BJ '14, AM '28, in Santa Barbara, Calif. in May. He had been a Rhodes Scholar, and was visiting professor at the School of Journalism 1932-33. He taught in Tenching University in China for many years.

ELLIS C. BROWNLEE, Arts '16, May 6

in Columbia. Until his retirement in 1961 he was president of the Brownlee-Moore Banking Co. of Brookfield, an institution founded by his grandfather, who was a pioneer settler in Linn County, Mo.

RALPH HARNETT TURNER, BJ '16, June 3 in Newport Beach, Calif. He was publisher of the *Temple City Times* in Calif. From 1919 to 1935 he was a United Press newsman and worked as a correspondent in Washington, Mexico City and London. Later he managed UP's New York bureau and its southwestern division. He became vice-president and business manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1935. He purchased the Temple City newspaper in 1946 and sold it in 1964. He was awarded the University's honor medal for distinguished service to journalism in 1941.

WILSON HICKS, Arts '17, July 5 in Homestead, Fla. He was publications consultant for the University of Miami. A former reporter, rewrite man and motion picture editor of the *Kansas City Star*, he inaugurated that newspaper's rotogravure magazine, was editor of the magazine section and assistant Sunday editor. He was on the staff of the *Sydney* (Australia) *Sunday Times*. In 1929 he joined the Associate Press Newsphoto and feature service, and was executive editor of the department. He then joined the staff of *Life* magazine as picture editor in its first year, and for 13 years hired, developed and assigned the corps of photographers who serve *Life* today. He became executive editor of the magazine. Ill health forced him to retire from *Life* and he joined the staff of the University of Miami. He was the author of *Words and Pictures* published in 1952.

Mrs. ELSIE FLOE GRACE Winfrey, BS Ed '17, May 23 in Independence, where she lived.

PARVIN MOORE GILBERT, AB '18, AM '20, April 10. He operated an independent petroleum consulting firm in Dallas with wells in west Texas. During the 20's he engaged in geological reconnaissance in South America. He was a member and past president, Dallas Geological Society and a member and past director and vice-president of the Dallas Petroleum Club.

THORNTON C. CASH, AB '21, June 12, 1970. He was a former geologist with Humble Oil Refining Company in Tyler, Tex.

MARK B. REILLY, BS Eng '22, April 10 in Atlanta, Ga. He had been an industrial engineer with the U.S. government.

ARTHUR J. SVOBODA, AB '22, May 1 in St. Louis. He was a teacher and principal in the St. Louis public schools for 44 years. He was principal at Cleveland High School and Soldan High School.

NORMAN D. TWICHELL, AB '22, March 14 in San Diego, Calif.

NETTIE ALICE DOOLITTLE, BS Ed '24, AM '25, EDD '42, in May, in Durant, Okla. She taught mathematics at the University and after retirement, moved to Durant.

RALPH APPLEBY, AM '25, May 13 in Akron, O. He retired in 1962 as district sales manager for E. I. Dupont. He was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. BEULAH ELLIS Bennett, BS Ed '26, May 17 in Kansas City.

BARRY JAMES HOLLOWAY, Arts '26, June 8 in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. He was public relations director of the Korean-American Federation. He worked for the Associated Press in St. Joseph, Mo., and later for United Press International and NBC. He was formerly assistant to the president of Stephens College and was vice-president of the Grolier Society, a New York publishing firm before joining the Korean-American Federation. Among survivors is his wife, the former JANE HUNTER, Arts '27.

CHESLY MANLY, BJ '27, June 9 in Park Ridge, Ill. He was a veteran reporter and editorial writer for the *Chicago Tribune*. From 1934 until World War II, he was United Nations correspondent. After the war he was the U.N. correspondent. He covered the Paris sessions of the U.N. General Assembly in 1948, 1951 and 1952, the Japanese peace treaty conference in 1951 and the NATO organization conference in 1952. He was the recipient of three Edward Scott Beck awards for journalistic excellence. Published works were *The Twenty Year Revolution - From Roosevelt to Eisenhower*, a best seller, and *The U.N. Record - Ten Fateful Years for America*.

LLOYD WILLIAM WALLER, Grad '28, Manhattan Beach, Calif. in May. He was principal of the Mira Costa High School there and in 1962 was named principal of the year by Croft Educational Services, New London, Conn.

JOHN CLAUDE WOLFE, AM '29, June 26 in Kansas City. He was a vocational agriculture teacher in Leaton, Mo. from 1923 until he retired in 1959.

Dr. HERMAN HAAG, BS Agr '30, June 5 in Carbondale, Ill. He earned a PhD degree at Cornell University, and spent 12 years as director of research for the Missouri Farmers Association and nine years on the agricultural economics faculty at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He joined the faculty for Southern Illinois University in 1959 after returning from two years in Southeast Asia as a Ford Foundation adviser on agricultural education and development. He also spent one year in Mexico under a Ford grant for teaching at Mexico's Technological Institute at Monterey, developing teaching materials in agricultural marketing. He authored a Spanish-language college textbook on agricultural mar-

keting recently published in Mexico. He was a professor of agricultural industries at the time of his death.

VIRGINIA E. CREIGH, BS Ed '32, May 21. She taught and was a librarian for many years in Mexico, Mo.

Dr. GLENN HENDREN, BS Med '32, May 31 in Kansas City. He was active in establishing the School of Medicine at the University's Columbia campus while he was a member of the University of Missouri Board of Curators. He was physician and health adviser at William Jewell College for 20 years. He was the first chief of staff of the North Kansas City Memorial hospital, and was one of eight doctors who founded the Missouri Heart Association and was a member of the board of directors since its founding in 1947. He practiced medicine in Liberty, Mo. for 35 years and was a past president of the Clay County Medical Society. He was a founding member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and served as the Clay County vice-president three years. Among his survivors are his wife, the former ANNE HINES, AB '32, and a brother, JOHN H. HENDREN, Arts, Law '31.

JOHN VARNUM JONES, AM '32, October 3 in Eureka, Mo. He was the former principal of Eureka High School. Among survivors are a brother, HARRY JONES, '37, two sisters, MARY S. JONES, BS Ed '24, AM '36, and Mrs. HALLIE JONES Cordle, AM '32, and a brother-in-law, WENDEL CORDLE, MED '41.

Dr. CHILTON SPURGEON, AB '33, BS Med '34, June 10 in Newton, N.J. Confined to a wheelchair for most of his life, due to multiple sclerosis, he continued his practice, and was on the faculty at the Missouri School of Medicine from 1941 to 1946. He practiced as a clinical pathologist with his brother, Dr. DORSETT SPURGEON, BS Med '27, since that time, in Newton, N.J.

DANIEL W. McEOWEN, AM '36, April 27. He retired a year ago as superintendent of Cass County R-9 School District at Harrisonville, Mo.

WILLIAM WALKER HOWLETT, BS Ed '40, AM '41, AM '48, February 19 in Caracas, Venezuela. He was in the comptroller's department of Creole Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela.

ORVAL R. HOELTZEL, AB '41, June 14 in Warren Township, N.J. He was regional manufacturing manager for the G.A.F. Corporation, South Bound Brook, N.J.

FLETCHER C. WILKINS, AM '41.

MELBOURNE COZEAN, AM '42, March 30 in LaBelle, Mo. He was principal of Webster School, Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. CARMEL OGG Hackman, Novem-

ber 10. She was formerly with the dietary department at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. where she was teaching dietitian for the school of nursing and for DePauw University School of Nursing.

JACK R. RIDGE, BS BA '47, June 20 in Kansas City. He was a partner with his father in the Guy R. Ridge Company, a mortgage loan and insurance company until two years ago when he became a real estate appraiser for several area companies.

Mrs. MARIE HOPKINS Warner, Arts '47, September, 1969.

JAMES R. TURNER, BS CE '49, June 26 in Rochester, Minn. He was director of planning for the Missouri Highway Department. Survivors include his wife, the former PATSY SUE CRANE, Ed, Arts '47.

Mrs. NESTA HOECH Lenhart, Arts '50, June 10 in St. Louis. She taught at Concordia Lutheran, DeHart and Lockwood Schools in St. Louis. She and her husband, Fred Lenhart, taught in the American School in Lima, Peru in 1969.

Mrs. SUE McCULLOUGH LUND, AB '50 in Tucson, Ariz.

JORDAN DALE PETERS, BS BA '52, June 11 in Jefferson City. He was director of vocational finance for the Missouri State Department of Education, and was killed when his tractor overturned at his farm.

Mrs. IRENE SCHMARRE Helmich, Ed '53. She lived in St. Charles, Mo.

Capt. DAVID WILMONTE HOBART, AB '56, June 14 in Gulfport, Miss., from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident May 23. He was in business with his father in the Norman Hobart Insurance Agency until 1967, when he rejoined the Air Force, and served in Vietnam, flying 266 combat missions and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf clusters. At the time of his death, he was serving as an instructor pilot at Moody Air Force Base.

EDWIN E. HESS Jr., BS EE '57, April 19 in Granite City, Ill. He was product manager of the insulator division of A.B. Chance Company, in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Capt. ROY V. GRAY Jr., BS ChE '64, April 27 in Vietnam. Among survivors are his wife, the former LINDA GRIEP, BS Ed '63, and children Deirdre, 6, Roy V. Gray III, 4, and Monique, 2.

TERRY LEE FRAZIER, BS BA '66, May 13 in Butler, Mo. He was electrocuted while stringing a wire which came into contact with a live wire. He had served as an Army captain and helicopter pilot in Vietnam and was awarded the Air Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Flying Cross for meritorious service.

## LETTERS

To the editor:

Your inside cover insert (May 1970) was a most unthinking piece. Walking on grass does not and should not concern us as much as thermal pollution or industrial pollution of the scale commonly practiced in some parts of the country.

I believe it was introductory philosophy at the University that taught us that any argument, however meritorious, can apparently be scored by reducing it to absurdity. Shouldn't the writer be asking why build highway 80 across some grasslands?

But rather than play those senseless games it is better to point out that the antipollution forces are men and women interested in enjoying nature — i.e., climbing and hiking through wooded areas. Their objective is to end the abuse of nature by certain segments of our society so that ecological splendor can be enjoyed by future Americans. Walking on grass is not yet one of those abuses which endanger our health and welfare; only if the antipollution people lose their battle against more serious polluters will walking on grass become a crime against society.

I would hope the *Alumnus* would print more responsible comments.

Leonard Singer, AB '67  
Chicago, Illinois

To the editor:

May I take the opportunity to commend you as the editor of the *Missouri Alumnus*: you are doing an excellent job and providing the alumni with a valuable service. I would like to say, too, that I am highly pleased with the position Dr. Weaver has taken and maintained in the matter of coping with dissidents on the campus. May God continue to bless his efforts in this direction.

Sam D. Groff, BJ '29  
Lafayette, California

To the editor:

Congratulations to you for obtaining and using the excellent feature article on Howard Rusk in the current issue of the *Alumnus*. The contributions of Dr. Rusk in the field of rehabilitation appear on the reading list in my course in "Clothing for the Physically Handicapped and the Aged."

In addition to rehab interest, I will use the article in another course I teach which includes business etiquette. What could be more important to etiquette than kindness which is highlighted in the article and what could be better advice to students getting ready to enter the business world than the line in the last paragraph, "A person can't really succeed until he gets himself off his hands." Thank you for the article on Howard Rusk.  
Dr. Adeline Hoffman, AB '30  
Iowa City, Iowa

To the editor:

On behalf of Student Activities I want to thank you and Paul Bower for the generous

and excellent coverage of Student Activities cultural events between March 15-April 15 in *Missouri Alumnus*, May 1970.

Thank you for pointing out that such programming is "typical" and for explaining the cost involved. So many students seem to be under the impression that speakers and concert artists come to Columbia out of the goodness of their hearts. The \$17,500.00 figure for Blood, Sweat and Tears strikes me as outrageous, but I can assure everyone that it is a typical cost for a group of that nature. (It perhaps could be pointed out at some future time that the \$211,000.00 per year from the student activity fee does not go entirely for programming. Student Activities receives less than half that amount for programming done by more than 20 student committees. The rest goes to the Missouri Students Association, Association of Women Students, and for office expenses.)

Student Activities is so accustomed to negative criticism from student organizations that even we tend to forget that there is a great variety of excellent programming available. Thank you for reminding us. Certainly, Student Activities will continue to cater to the diverse cultural, educational, recreational and social interests of the University family.

Bennett Tarleton, AB '65  
Administrative Assistant  
Office of Dean of Students  
Columbia

To the editor:

Just read your report on "The Cool Days of May" and found it such a reasonable and perceptive and "cool" report wanted to tell you so.

Dr. Joye Patterson, AM '62, PhD '66  
Columbia

To the editor:

One "All-American" facet of Jack Matthews not mentioned in your recent issue (*Missouri Alumnus*, June 1970) is the important role he has played in the professional development of dozens of deans and other university officials throughout the country.

Those of us who served as assistants through the years under his strong tutelage are forever indebted for his providing the practical know-how that somehow wasn't in the textbooks.

Robert C. Dickson, AB '62, MA '63, PhD '68  
Northern Arizona University

To the editor:

I have enjoyed the June issue of the *Alumnus* and the picture on page six for it brings back memories of my part in our visit to see President Jesse. Our group of about 20 to 30 — a small part of what the picture shows — was not "dissident" and had no demands, no complaints and no long hair. We did carry hoes, forks and spades and wore big hats. If the President had not become alarmed, all that would have happened would have been our attendance at convocation. When President Jesse pleaded, "Go home," we did. This was the first gathering

of "Farmers" which grew into a parade, then later the Farmers Fair. Our greatest damage to the University was to paint the old smoke stack just west of Academic Hall—"Farmers"—this the Engineers had tried in vain to do for the preceding five years.

Keep up the good work.

D. Howard Doane,  
BS Agr '08, MS Agr '09, LLD '53  
Point Lookout, Missouri

To the editor:

May I commend you most highly on the June '70 issue of the magazine. I strongly suspect that I was in the picture on page 6. Shades of a great man who never lost his cool, recall the image of Luther Marion Defoe, one of the University's greats.

More luck to you. We of a few decades ago appreciate your down to earth reporting and your stand on current issues. We are sorry to lose men like Dean Matthews. Through the work of men like him has the University attained its standing of conservative greatness.

E. L. Lusk, BS CE '08  
Roswell, New Mexico

## CALENDAR

August 26, Kansas City Area Alumni Picnic, Saddle and Sirlain Club, Kansas City.

August 27, Buchanan County Annual Picnic, Dr. and Mrs. Manning E. Grimes' farm, St. Joseph, Mo.

August 28, Jefferson County Alumni Dinner.

September 11, Football, Missouri vs. Baylor at St. Louis.

September 11, St. Louis Alumni Party, Stouffers Riverfront Inn.

September 13-16, Student orientation and registration, Columbia.

September 16, Cole County Annual Alumni Picnic, Memorial Park Pavilion, Jefferson City, Mo.

September 17, Hannibal, Quincy, Canton, New London Alumni Dinner, Holiday Inn, Hannibal, Mo.

September 17, Classwork begins.

September 18-19, National Alumni Board of Directors Meeting, Columbia.

September 19, Football, Missouri vs. Minnesota at Columbia.

September 19, Alumni Leaders Day, Columbia.

September 24, Leonard Weinglass, Student Activities, Columbia.

September 25, Law Alumni Luncheon, St. Louis.

September 26, Football, Missouri vs. Air Force at St. Louis.

September 26, Second Annual "Mitch Murch Tiger Munch Day," Stouffers Riverfront Inn, St. Louis.

October 2, Student Activities Pop Concert, Columbia.

October 3, Football, Missouri vs. Oklahoma State at Stillwater.

October 3, Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumni Dinner.

October 8-9, One Act Plays, University Theatre, Columbia.

October 9, Tiger "Den Meeting" Dinner, Omaha, Nebraska at Palazzo 'Taliano.

October 10, Football, Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 11, Esterhazy String Quartet, Recital Hall, Columbia.

October 14, Deane-Drinkall Duo, Student Activities, Columbia.

October 15-16, School of Journalism and School of Business and Public Administration Independent Natural Gas Association of America (INGAA) Symposium.

October 17, Alumni Athletic Council Meeting, Columbia.

October 17, Football, Missouri vs. Notre Dame at Columbia.

October 23, Student Activities Pop Concert, Columbia.

October 23, Faculty-Alumni Awards Banquet, Columbia.

October 23-24, School of Law Current Developments Seminar, Commercial Law, Columbia.

October 23-24, M. D. Day, Columbia.

October 24, Parents' Day, Columbia.

October 24, Football, Missouri vs. Colorado at Columbia.

October 24, Colorado Area Alumni Meeting, Boulder.

October 24, M-Men's Dinner, Columbia.

October 25, Veterinary Medicine Alumni Dinner, Columbia.

October 28, Bernadette Devlin, Student Activities, Columbia.

October 28-31, "Man of La Mancha," University Theatre, Columbia.

October 30, Kansas City Pep Rally.

October 31, Football, Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

November 4-7, "Man of La Mancha," University Theatre, Columbia.

November 5, College of Education Reception for Alumni, State Teachers Convention, Kansas City.

November 5, Richards Quintet, Student Activities, Columbia.

November 6, Oklahoma City Alumni Meeting.

November 7, St. Louis Symphony Concert Series, Jesse Auditorium, Columbia.

November 7, Football, Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

November 8, St. Louis Symphony, Jesse Auditorium, Columbia.

November 12, Dr. Sidney Cohen, Student Activities, Columbia.

## Homecoming

November 13, Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally, tour of house decorations.

November 14, Homecoming: "Iowa State Victory? Only in the Funnies." Football, Missouri vs. Iowa State at Columbia.

November 14, Homecoming Parade.

November 14, 1945 Class Reunion, Luncheon, 11:00 a.m., Student Union, Dinner, 6:00 p.m., Daniel Boone Hotel.

November 14, Homecoming All-School Dance.

November 14, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Student Activities, Columbia.

November 15, Collegium Musicum, Recital Hall, Columbia.

November 19, Richard Schickel, Student Activities, Columbia.

November 20, Student Activities Pop Concert, Columbia.

November 21, Football, Missouri vs. Kansas at Columbia.

November 21, Lili Krus, pianist, Concert Series, Jesse Auditorium, Columbia.

November 25, Thanksgiving Vacation.

# What can a coach do when he has what may be the best brace of wide receivers in the country but is not sure whether he has one quarterback?

Until the Tigers' fall practice starts on August 22 — not much. And that makes for a long summer.

Dan Devine, the nation's third winningest coach, installed some new offensive wrinkles in the spring in order to get both Mel Gray and John Henley in the game at the same time. It's easy to follow the head man's thinking. Gray, perhaps the fastest college football player in America, caught nine touch-down passes a year ago and scored another on an end-around. Henley is not nearly as fast, but he has good quickness, good moves and snared 19 passes in 1969, many of them of the clutch variety. (Remember the catch that set up the 19-to-17 win over Air Force.)

Mix that data with the graduation of last year's regular slotback Jon Stagers, and the answer is as easy as XYZ — in fact that's the way Tiger coaches refer to the new alignment. X is a split end when Henley is there, a tight end or a split end when the position is manned by Tyrone Walls, the 212-pound converted slotback. Y is a tight end, perhaps the hulking 6-7, 260-pound junior college transfer John Matsuzak. Y becomes a flanker back, and that, of course, is Gray. Not only does the alignment solve the problem of replacing Stagers, but it also puts tremendous pressure on the defense. The opposition has to watch out for both Gray and Henley while parrying the jolting thrusts of Missouri's top all-American hopeful, tailback Joe Moore.

The XYZ strategy, however, depends entirely on quarterbacks who can get the ball to the receivers. Terry McMillan, the '69 regular, may have had weaknesses, but he was good enough to lead the Tigers to new team records in passing, total offense, and scoring. And Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper, the top returnees from last year's squad (neither lettered), have not yet proved themselves. Devine described spring practice as a "big disappointment" in that the quarterbacks did not get a lot of work. Farmer, who has somewhat of a history of injuries during his Missouri career, missed the first couple of weeks because of a severe ankle sprain. Roper, generally considered the better passer, sustained a shoulder separation (on his throwing side) when he was hit on a roll out. Although surgery, plus a pin and a little wire, apparently corrected the condition, the coaches can't be sure until fall practice. Late in July Devine announced that a junior college all-American, Jim Sander of Harbor (California) Junior College, had been signed to a letter of intent and would transfer to Missouri to make a bid for the starting quarterback job. He has top credentials as both a runner

and a passer, but whether Sander can quickly make the jump to major college football remains to be seen.

Obviously, then, Devine's No. 1 priority for fall practice will be establishing a No. 1 quarterback. But there are other concerns, too — the secondary for instance.

Ol' Mizzou's three-deep defense requires an awfully lot from the secondary. And two of last year's top three — Butch Davis and Dennis Poppe — have graduated. That leaves George Fountain, a two-year starter, and Lorenzo Brinkley, who logged considerable playing time, principally in Fountain's position. Brinkley can be a star. The third man may be Pete Buha, still recovering from a knee operation; speedster Mike Fink, converted from an offensive halfback; or transfer Henry Stuckey, an all-American at Merritt (Calif.) Junior College. There will have to be a fourth "regular," too, for the times Missouri substitutes another deep defender for a guard.

In the top ten for the past two seasons, riding the crest of two straight bowl appearances, defending co-champions of the Big Eight, Missouri's Tigers of 1970 are a difficult team to assess. A lot of strength has graduated, but a lot of stars return. Seniors like Joe Moore, Larron Jackson, Mel Gray, Rocky Wallace, Mike Bennett, and James Harrison all are worthy of national attention — if they're able to play. The latter three have injury problems, and Harrison, virtually out of action for the past 18 months, would have to be listed as highly questionable. Injury, obviously, can strike any of the others, too. Devine wonders — and anyone who follows today's brand of football knows this is not merely crying-towel rhetoric — whether a team can contend without a proven quarterback and seasoned secondary.

Then there are the intangibles. Any team gets tired, and sometimes stale, by the end of the season. Will the 11th game intensify that tendency? The Tigers will play five games on artificial turf (Baylor and Air Force at St. Louis, Nebraska, Kansas State, and Oklahoma), but none at Memorial Stadium. Will that have an effect? Some teams have been bothered with student dissent spreading to their student-athletes, and Devine himself feels that an athlete has a responsibility to himself as an individual as well as to the team. But at Columbia, you have to feel that the biggest campus rally this fall will be at the Missouri-Notre Dame game on October 17. (That game, incidentally, will be on national television; the Minnesota contest September 19 will be televised regionally).

And although Devine picks Nebraska and Colorado as the strongest physical teams in the league, he adds,

"I'd like to feel that we'll be in there, too."

## Receivers

Split Ends and Flankers			
* MEL GRAY	5-9	173	Sr.
* JOHN HENLEY	5-10	175	Jr.
* ED GLOSSON	5-10	168	Jr.

### Tight Ends

* TYRONE WALLS	6-3	212	Sr.
JOHN MATUSZAK	6-7	260	So.
CHUCK COLCLASURE	6-2	200	Sr.
CHARLES McMURRY	6-4	199	So.
NICK KANATZAR	6-5	195	So.

As a wide receiver, Gray won all-conference honors a year ago, catching 705 yards-worth of passes, nine for touch-downs (both Missouri records). The Big 8's premier sprinter, Gray had bests of 6.0 in the sixty, 9.2 in the hundred, and 20.4 in the two-twenty during the past track season. Henley, although not possessing blinding speed, has good quickness, good concentration, and can catch the ball in a crowd. Glosson improved greatly during spring drills and should see considerable action. Tight end may be the Tigers' weakest spot with Walls the only letterman, and he was shifted from slot back. He is slated to share time with Henley and will both split and play tight. Matuszak — big, strong, and fast for his size — catches the ball pretty well, but needs considerable improvement in blocking. He was not particularly impressive in the spring. Colclasure, a squadman for three years, was hurt much of April and May. McMurry and Kanatzar will have to hurry to help this season.



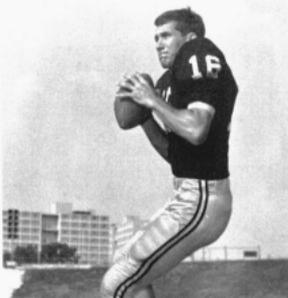
John Henley

## Quarterbacks

MIKE FARMER	6-2	190	Jr.
CHUCK ROPER	6-1	180	Jr.
JOHN VENTURI	5-9	175	So.
JIM SANDER	6-0	195	Jr.

The Tigers' biggest question mark going into the fall, quarterback is a position which must come through if Missouri is to be a contender for conference and national honors. Both Farmer and Roper were injured much of the spring and did not play enough last year to get ready for Big 8 caliber football. Devine is convinced that all either needs is work, however. Venturi is a scrappy, Ron Taylor-type of quarterback, although he probably throws better than Taylor. Sander, a junior college all-American, apparently has good potential.

# The Offense



Chuck Roper

## Running backs

Tailbacks			
* JOE MOORE	6-1	205	Sr.
* BILL MAUSER	6-1	205	Jr.
BOOKER WASHINGTON	6-2	198	So.
JACK BASTABLE	5-11	190	So.

Fullbacks			
* MIKE MCKEE	6-0	205	Jr.
* JAMES HARRISON	6-4	235	Sr.
BOB DOBBS	6-2	195	Jr.

A legitimate all-American candidate, Moore was nation's third leading ground gainer in 1969 (1312 yards), and should eclipse Bob Steuber's all-time Missouri rushing record this season. He has good speed ("He carries the uniform well"), power — and pride. Although not flashy, Mauser always seems to gain yards. He also will play fullback. Washington was a pleasant surprise this spring and is a good inside running prospect. Bastable, who is heir apparent to Kenemore's punting chores, is a quick hitter and good broken-field runner who may even be trained at quarterback. He also can handle some place-kicking. A fine blocker, McKee improved his quickness this spring. Harrison, injured the past 18 months, is questionable. He worked diligently during summer, but if thigh is not ready to go at beginning of fall practice, he probably will be held out entire season to save year of eligibility and give him a chance to realize his great potential. Dobbs, a dedicated ball player, made good improvement in spring.

## Centers

* BOB WILSON	6-2	202	Sr.
* TERRY MOORE	6-5	211	Jr.
SCOTT SODERGREN	6-0	201	So.

The return of both Wilson, last season's regular, and Moore, his back-up man, provides good strength at this position. Wilson, a good blocker, is especially adept at punt coverage, and Moore, who needs to improve blocking technique, is best of long-snappers. Sodergren is one of the top four or five prospects from the freshman class.

## Guards and Tackles

Guards			
* MICKEY KEPHART	6-0	225	Jr.
* SCOTTY BELL	6-1	220	Jr.
* DAN KELLEY	6-0	208	Sr.
LOU CAPUTO	6-4	215	Jr.
MARK CLARK	6-1	208	So.

Tackles			
* LARRON JACKSON	6-3	255	Sr.
* ERIC LOWDER	6-4	220	Sr.
JOHN BURNS	6-4	226	Jr.
KURT GEBHARD	6-3	218	So.
DENNIS JASKOWIAK	6-3	218	So.
CHRIS KIRLEY	6-4	214	So.

Potentially a solid position, the guard spot needs more consistency to be truly top-notch. All guards from last year's squad return. Kephart has the tools to become a star. Bell had a good spring, but must fight off challenge from Kelley, who missed spring practice recovering from a knee operation, to retain starting role. Caputo appears ready to help, and Clark started slowly in spring, but finished strong. At tackle, Jackson was all-conference in '69, is an all-American candidate this season. Lowder, although not too fast, takes over for the departed Mike Carroll. Burns, who improved blocking during spring, and Gebhard, held out of action a year ago, appear to be adequate for back-up, and Gebhard could threaten Lowder before season is over. Both Jaskowiak and Kirley are promising prospects.

\* Indicates number of years lettered.



Larron Jackson



John Brown

### Ends

** MIKE BENNETT	6-3	208	Sr.
* JOHN BROWN	6-1	225	Jr.
* DAN BORGARD	6-2	203	Jr.
TIM KELLEY	6-2	200	Jr.
J. L. DOAK	6-2	205	So.

Missouri's style of defense almost makes four or five slam-bang ends mandatory: It's an injury-prone position. Going into fall practice, only three ends appear ready for the Big 8, and one of these, Bennett, is questionable because of a nagging foot injury. If the foot comes around (and it was showing improvement this summer), he's about as good as the Tigers have had. Brown depended almost entirely on superb physical assets last season; he improved this spring, but still is learning. Borgard can make the big play, but is inconsistent. Kelley is mechanically good, but lacks speed and agility. Doak, held out last year, still is regarded as having good potential, although he had only an average spring. Among the newcomers, Jim Dierker (205), Randy Weber (195), Joe Paulsen (200), and Tom Horton (210) show some promise.

# The Defense

### Tackles

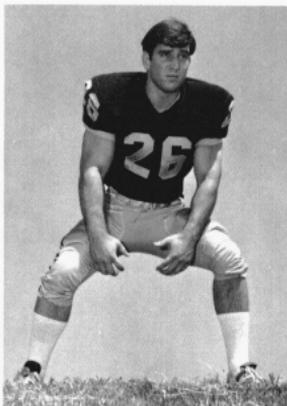
** ROCKY WALLACE	6-1	217	Sr.
* JOHN COWAN	6-1	200	Jr.
MIKE WEAVER	6-1	200	Jr.
BOB SCHMITT	6-2	215	So.
DAVE FRIEZE	6-4	217	Jr.
SCOTT HENDERSON	6-1	212	So.

All conference in 1968, Wallace returns apparently healed after sitting out last year with a pulled hamstring muscle. He should help the pass rush. Cowan is light but proved he could play last season and enjoyed a good spring practice. A walk-on candidate who won a scholarship, Weaver also is light, but seems to get the job done. Schmitt has good ability, but needs consistency in order to log much playing time. After undergoing knee surgery, Frieze spent the summer doing leg strengthening exercises and is questionable. Henderson, although a fine prospect, probably won't be ready in '70. Two other sophomores also are in this category, Jim Schnietz (218) and Frank Caldwell (208).

### Guards

** ADAM VITAL	6-0	203	Sr.
* STEVE MIZER	6-0	205	Jr.
TOM STEPHENSON	6-0	192	Jr.
BOB LUTHER	6-0	203	Jr.
LARRY FROST	6-2	200	So.
DAN McDONOUGH	6-1	202	So.

A regular last season, Vital is expected to have a good year. Mizer, who played tackle in '69, still needs experience at the guard position in order to replace graduated Sam Adams, who had a great season in '69. Stephenson is small, but a good competitor, and Luther, who played briefly last season, showed improvement in the spring. Both Frost and McDonough are fine prospects who came along well in spring practice.



Nip Weisenfels

### Linebackers

** NIP WEISENFELS	5-11	204	Sr.
* SAM BRITTS	5-11	210	Jr.
ROGER YANKO	5-11	194	So.
DAVE AUSTIN	6-0	190	So.
DAVE SHAW	5-11	186	So.

The linebacking position won't have last year's depth, but it may be manned by more talented performers, at least potentially. Weisenfels, of course, is a two-year starter who should contend for all-conference honors. Britts, endowed with good natural ability, showed substantial improvement in the spring, and Yanko looked good for a sophomore. Austin has the ability to play someday, and Shaw, a second-year sophomore, showed signs of coming along.



Lorenzo Brinkley

### Secondary

* LORENZO BRINKLEY	6-0	179	Jr.
** GEORGE FOUNTAIN	5-9	175	Sr.
PETE BUHA	6-3	190	Jr.
MIKE FINK	5-10	179	So.
KEN SCHRIER	6-1	185	So.
RICCI STOTLER	6-1	178	Jr.
HENRY STUCKEY	6-1	180	Jr.

One of the Tigers' more critical question marks, a strong secondary is mandatory to Missouri's having a good season. This spring, the secondary got much valuable work, but it still has a way to go. Given a bit more self-discipline, Brinkley may be in the Roger Wehrli class. Like Wehrli, he also will runback kickoffs and punts. A starter for two years, Fountain still is showing improvement, but has some physical limitations. Buha's knee, operated on after last season, was not quite its old self in spring practice. Fink, the sophomore speedster switched from offense, should help this year, and Schrier made pleasing progress. Stotler is well-trained, but probably will be relied on largely for place-kicking duties. The coaches have to be hopeful that Henry Stuckey, the highly-sought junior college all-American, can step right in and play. His 9.6 speed helped him pick off 11 interceptions last season for Merritt (Calif.) Junior College.

\* Indicates number of years lettered.

# WHAT WENT ON IN JEFFERSON CITY



(AND WHAT TO LOOK FOR NOW)



Alumnus Tom Graham, Jefferson City, a former House speaker, is interviewed by Louis Rose, left, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Rael Amos, UPI. Below, Sen. Ted McNeal and Rep. E. J. Cantrell represent respective appropriation committees at press conference. In the foreground, author Henry C. Gold.



Rep. Robert Devoy, Brookfield, (LLB '55) presses a buzzer to register his vote with the clerk.





Rep. Harold Esser, Kansas City, (Arts '48) goes over mail from the constituents of his district.

University in Columbia were "dissenting" at the time the legislature was in session.

From throughout the nation, various claims have been made that the financing of higher education has been made more difficult by student dissent, activism, militarism, or violence.

In the Missouri legislature, there were no speeches at any time this year to indicate that activities on the Columbia campus were a threat to the University budget. Legislators are in agreement that punitive budget actions were not even a subject of informal discussions during their special session.

A dispute over relationships and privileges during periods of dissent among students, faculty, administration, and curators was to arise after the budgeting process had ended. That conflict has had no direct impact to date on the University's budget. Its impact, if any, would be most likely to come through a lessened loyalty on the part of friends of the University who might withdraw in dismay.

(The legislature reacts, of course, to political stimuli applied by the constituency of entrenched state programs — be they mental health, public schools, tourism, etc. — and any lessening in alumni loyalty toward the University would be debilitating in the lawmaking sessions to come.)

The debate on University funding for the current school year began with Dr. John C. Weaver, University president, asking for state aid for operations of \$103.5 million. That figure, Dr. Weaver said, was in fact conservative in the face of price increases and institutional growth.

In addition, Weaver said the University needed a capital improvements budget from the state of \$59.2 million for its four campuses. (That request was to be cut by the legislature to \$5.8 million and the University was to find itself in a second consecutive year without funds to add physical space). In what was to emerge as the only bright spot for the University, Weaver placed a request before state officials for \$4.5 million to launch a new school of medicine as part of the University at Kansas City.

The request for medical school funds was low-keyed on the part of the University, although persistent, and became a striking example of a public university's need for an interested citizenry. The medical school appropriation was approved in the amount of \$4 million in a year when state revenues were deemed inadequate for any new program for any part of Missouri government. It was the only new program

Speaker James E. Godfrey, St. Louis, calls House to order to consider the appropriations bill.



approved in a state budget of \$1.45 billion.

Supporters of the medical school, small in numbers, demonstrated what might have been accomplished on behalf of the entire University budget if the school's large body of friends had been aroused and alert to the ways of state government.

After the University prepared its budget requests, action shifted to the office of Governor Warren E. Hearnes. The governor, following months of cajolery which gave way to pleading and finally to coercion, led the legislature into revising the state's income tax laws in a manner that would have substantially increased state revenues.

For those Missouri graduates who have stayed close to home, the tax battle that followed is well-known history. The tax measure was referred to the voters through a petition campaign and was soundly defeated in an April statewide election. In somewhat of a tribute to the Columbia campus, the tax measure won an overwhelming endorsement in the Columbia area while failing in nearly every other community.

Hearnes then began making sharp cuts in budget requests of nearly all state agencies. He had warned that retrenchments would be necessary unless the tax measure went into effect. For the University, the governor recommended the same appropriation that was available in the last school year, about \$23 million less than Weaver had requested.

"The recommended budget for fiscal year 1970-71," the governor was to tell the legislature, "does not present a bright picture for Missouri, but it was drawn and is being presented as dictated by the results of the election on Tuesday, April 7, 1970."

Governor Hearnes told the lawmakers that the people had spoken out against taxes. The voters had accepted the argument, he said, that no additional money was needed by the state.

(Within the next few months, the University is likely to be affected significantly by whether state officials believe that they are still under a voter mandate to reject new taxes.)

Although the governor was presenting a "stand-still" budget figure for the University, his recommendation became less than that when spread among a larger enrollment in an inflationary period.

From the governor's office, the budget moved to the legislature. Committees of the House and Senate were told by Weaver that a "stand-still" budget actually required an increase of \$12 million. Anything less would "present the University with the problem of desperate

alternative in the dismemberment of the institution and the dissolution of our present progress." A \$12 million increase, Weaver said, would be absorbed in taking care of projected enrollment and offsetting the results of inflation.

He told the appropriations committees of the House and Senate that he was aware of the fiscal life of Missouri government but that the welfare of nearly 50,000 young people in the University was a fact of life, too, which the state had to be realistic about. The University, after increasing fees on students last year, already was above the average fees at other Midwest state universities, Weaver said.

Nevertheless, the General Assembly approved the \$80.7 million budget recommended by Hearnes, and once again the Board of Curators was forced to raise student fees — \$30 a semester for residents, \$90 a semester for nonresidents.

During the passage of a University budget, an effort nearly always is made someplace during the legislative process to increase the governor's recommendation. A year ago, for example, an attempt (although futile) to add some \$5 million for operations was made in the House.

No effort was made, however, in either the House or Senate this year to add funds, with the exception of the medical school appropriation. The University — unlike the junior and state colleges, mental health and welfare programs — was without a single legislator who volunteered to take up its cause on the floor of either legislative chamber.

Three reasons have been suggested for the absence of debate on the University appropriation — an absence which indicated little concern about the status of higher education.

First, several leading legislators, including the chairmen of the House and Senate appropriation committees, were convinced that the state was without funds to go above recommendations of the governor. Opponents of the defeated tax measure had failed to successfully dispute estimates of state income that had been made by the governor's budget staff, the University, and by a private research group.

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*Henry Clay Gold (AB '52, BJ '53) is Missouri correspondent of the Kansas City Star and has reported on all sessions of the General Assembly for that newspaper since 1959. Married to the former Julie Ann Breidenthal, Gold and his wife and daughter live in Jefferson City.*

Secondly, a question had arisen for the first time on who has the responsibility of handling the University cause in the legislature. In the past, such budget amendments have nearly always been offered by legislators from the Columbia area.

After the recent session, a Columbia legislator said the University, with campuses in Kansas City, St. Louis and Rolla, as well as Columbia, is now truly a statewide institution. Therefore, he suggested that legislators from other communities where campuses are located must share the responsibility of making the University's case during legislative debates.

Legislators, as politicians, are aware that there are far more productive causes to champion than higher education. With a University community extending throughout the state, that need not be a fact of political life in Missouri, however.

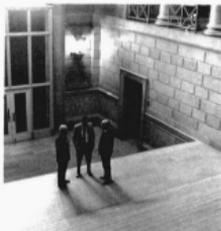
As a third reason for the absence of debate, some legislators were never convinced that the University would have to pare its operations unless more money was made available. They held that an institution with a multi-million-dollar budget could somehow find a way to continue offering the same program to more students at the same cost for another year.

With the debate aside for the current fiscal year, the bureaucratic process now has begun for adopting the next state budget. There is no evidence at this time that any state agency will fare any better in the immediate future than in the 1970-71 year. Without added revenues, the state would need a windfall from current taxes to increase its support of various institutions. Missouri's economy, at the present time, is giving no indication that it will produce substantially higher tax collections.

While the University prepares its requests for submission to the governor within the next four months, Missourians are in the process of electing a new legislature (with the exception of one-half of the Senate). Most candidates are campaigning with an acute awareness of how the voters recently handled tax legislation.

The mood of the capital would suggest that friends of the University should begin bracing for the budget and tax debates that are certain to follow the opening of a legislative session in January. That can best be done by spotting legislators and legislative candidates who are concerned about the sudden halt in the improved funding of higher education. □

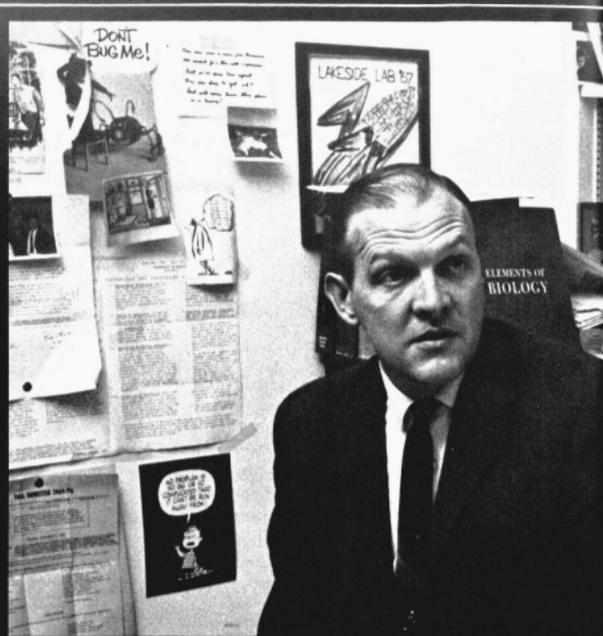
### Photographs by Wayne Davenport



**"Any lessening  
in alumni loyalty toward the  
University would be debilitating in  
the lawmaking sessions to come."**

# TEN TEACHERS

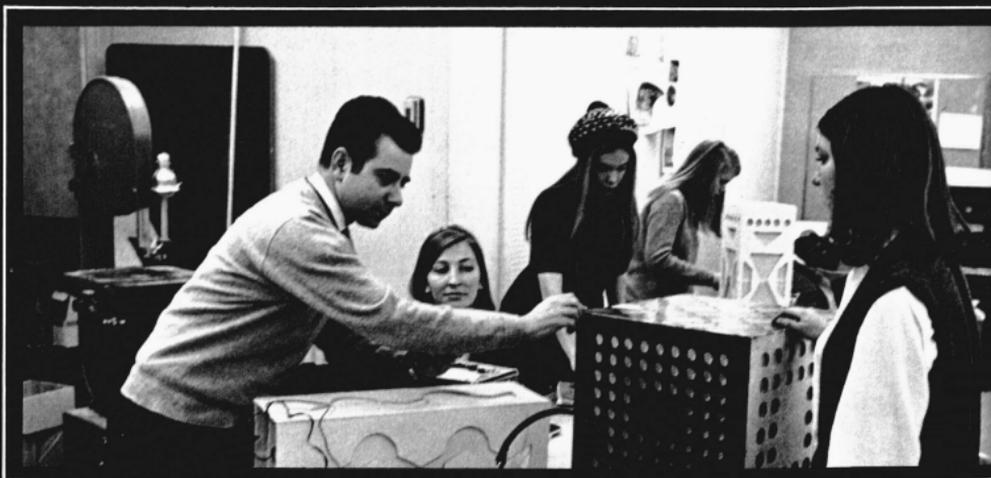
The student editors of the '70 *Savitar*, the yearbook that records the year's high lights at Ol' Mizzou from the student point of view, devoted more than 40 pages to teachers. Since there also is more than a little alumni interest in today's faculty, the *Alumnus* has reproduced some of the pictures appearing in this year's *Savitar*, together with some of the teachers' own comments about their profession.



**John Farmer**  
ZOOLOGY

*"Probably the most appealing aspect about teaching is the constant attempt to make my*

*students feel the way I do about the field I teach. What that involves is entertaining the students first and then 'conning them into learning something.' . . . My philosophy has*





*always been that the most important thing is keeping in contact with the students; the minute you take teaching as a chore, you lose contact with them."*

### Joseph Falsetti

#### INTERIOR DESIGN

*"I am primarily a teacher, but as you know, teaching extends beyond the classroom. The roles of teacher and artist can be combined. I've learned a lot from students. It's natural to reject their ideas at first, just because they are students, but I can count the times that they have influenced my work with bright ideas or observations."*

### Alfred S. Illingworth

#### RELIGION

*"I, for one, applaud the faculty and the administrative staff of the University of Missouri because in making provisions for the scholarly study of religion over a period of many years they have recognized by implication 1) that a liberal education is incomplete without an understanding of the religious nature of man, and 2) that the secular disciplines must not ignore the role of religious thought and behavior in human experience, and 3) that public education has an obligation to contribute to an interfaith understanding which is vitally necessary for a healthy religious pluralism."*



### Karl Evans

#### CIVIL ENGINEERING

*"Education should enable a person to understand and to adapt to the environment in which he lives. With improved transportation and the demands of world trade and politics, this understanding often must be extended to unfamiliar and alien environments. . . . Problems can be solved if education produces individuals who realize that the road is long and who use each experience to glean additional knowledge which may help the progress of man."*



## TEN TEACHERS (Continued)

### A. A. Case.

#### VETERINARY MEDICINE AND SURGERY

*"A teacher should enjoy working with students or he should not be doing it. Acquaintance with students has always been of great importance to me. . . . The scope of the University offerings is not subject to argument, and it is growing all of the time. This does increase the student's problems of finding his place within it. The good teacher has found a place, and should be the one who can help others to do likewise."*



### William D. Klapp

#### ART

*"Teaching, itself, is not so bad. Students here are generally bright, good-natured and co-operative. . . . In the classroom I am jack-of-all-styles, talking formalism here, new media there, encouraging it all, if I can. I try to deal just as seriously with the efforts of the ordinary student as with those of the talented. I have to replace personal standards with practical standards. . . . But, after all, when I am teaching I am involved with art, if not my own, and it does not seem to detract from the urge to create."*

### Betty Crim

#### NURSING

*"What is the university? It is people—teachers, students and researchers—that come together in a special environment and are devoted to specific goals. . . . I am a teacher of nursing at the University because I believe that professional nursing offers a variety of opportunities for self-actualization and makes valuable contributions to mankind. A scholarly approach in a learning-oriented environment is a most effective way of learning to be a professional nurse."*

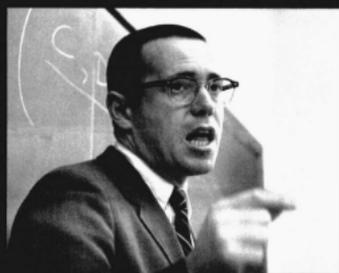




Richard S. Kirkendall

HISTORY

*"Teaching feeds research and research feeds teaching. Research provides material to draw upon in the classroom. If research were not being done, teachers would have little or nothing of significance to say. Also, teaching helps research, for students raise all kinds of questions. Teaching forces me to think about things I wouldn't consider if I were strictly a researcher. There are challenges in the classroom that are just not available in meetings with professional historians."*



Fred Davis

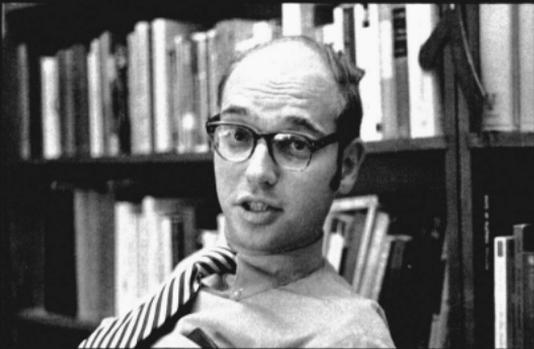
LAW

*"Although you hear many complaints these days about professors giving their classroom responsibilities the short end of the stick, I think it is true that we have many dedicated teachers in our University faculties today who do their best to communicate reassurance rather than anxiety, joy rather than despair, and who, because of their enthusiasm and the firm belief in what they're doing, win the confidence and respect of their students."*

William B. Bondeson

PHILOSOPHY

*"A liberal education cannot be defined in terms of the facts or items of knowledge a student knows; it can only be defined in terms of what he can do. If a student can think critically, appeal to evidence and use argument; if he has the tolerance to deal with systems of value other than his own and the integrity to formulate and live by his own values; and most importantly, if he has learned how to learn, he can be called liberally educated."*



# commentary

## We Get Letters . . .

The appeal letter from the Development Fund was signed by Dutton Brookfield (BS BA '40), national chairman of the Development Fund Board of Directors. (See column on page 2.) It said in part:

"H. G. Wells once wrote that 'human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.' How true! To dramatize a point, let me adapt these astute words by saying that 'the University of Missouri is more and more in a race between adequate funding and mediocrity. . . ."

"What can you do? You can show you care by supporting your Columbia Campus Development Fund this year. A gift of any size, large or small would be invaluable. It would help to bolster the morale of faculty and students at a time when the fiscal picture of the University is bleak, to say the least. Let's show the University that we care about quality of education and the caliber of a Missouri degree."

"MU does have a 'catastrophe' as you suggest, but not so much moneywise as management. And I believe you represent part of this 'catastrophe.'"

"I am not making any more contributions to any schools until I see that they can and will be controlled like democratic institutions. I am now retired, but I haven't taken my Missouri education without giving something in return. In my day I gave summer jobs to many prospective Missouri athletes, and other de-

serving kids. My conscience is clear. What money I have to contribute will be to police departments, law enforcement agencies, and organizations to expose crooked politicians (and I think there are many) and to fight gouging labor unions (also many) leaching the public."

"I think we citizens and taxpayers support the national guard and police to keep order on campus when professors dismiss classes to take part in meetings.

"We have a son in the National Guard, and in two weeks they were alerted two times to be ready on a moment's notice to go to the University. During this time, the armory here was guarded day and night. . . . The young people with unkempt long hair who lie on the grass are not taught discipline. Who wants to hire a graduate that looks like a bushwhacker?"

"In my opinion, the greatest threat to the quality of education at the University comes not from deficits in funding, but rather from deficits in leadership.

"Until such time as the policies of the Board of Curators change, the leadership of Chancellor Schwada improves, and the pressure tactics of Governor Hearnes cease, I shall not contribute anything to the Development Fund."

"My financial support for my Alma Mater is not too much, but will improve. I have to repay the University which educated me for four years — also because I like the way Chancellor Schwada runs the school now."

"If Gov. Hearnes and the Board of Curators are so interested in taking control of the University away from the faculty and in running the University themselves, let them find the money."

"THE BOARD OF CURATORS MUST BE UPHELD! It has been my conviction to advise my state legislators to bring the campus officials to their knees if they cannot control those damned Communists running wild and rampant on campus."

"When you fire Weaver and kick out all those spoiled brats — then we will send you money."

"Enclosed is check for \$100 as a contribution to the Development Fund. I have been well pleased that the University of Missouri at Columbia has for the most part avoided any confrontation with the radicals. Evidently we were able to make them ineffective in some manner. This letter is to advise that if the University of Missouri becomes tolerant of the radicals or lets them take over for rioting, our gifts to the University will cease."

"After graduating from the University in 1968, I vowed that I would be an active (financially) supporter of the University. Shortly, thereafter I began my legal education at the University of Michigan Law School . . . I find myself in an awkward situation."

"... The administration's lack of regard for the free thought that must be present at a truly great University has been alarming. Though I am not a radical and as a matter of fact have short hair and no sideburns, I am a loyal American and

for that reason, I deplore the actions . . . in clamping down on such basic American rights as free speech, right to assembly, and the right to protest . . .

"At Michigan, the president . . . encourages and allows free speech and debate. THIS, SIR, IS THE TRUE IDEA OF AMERICA. One may protest that the president of Michigan is soft and there are sporadic outbreaks of violence at Michigan. All this may be true, but Michigan remains one of the best schools in the nation, while Missouri has yet to, nor with the present leadership will they ever, achieve such status."

□□□

"I'll give as soon as the University faculty demonstrate that they care about 'quality of education and the caliber of a Missouri degree.'"

□□□

"The way you are letting the students dress and act, I would not give one cent, even to keep the University from closing."

□□□

"Go to Hell!"

□□□

"Until the University is run by the Board of Curators for children of Missouri taxpayers and not for the faculty and Graduate School, we shall not give one dime."

□□□

"How can you ask us to support faculty and students spending their time protesting wars, getting credit when not in class. I paid my way. I attended classes. Let faculty and students earn their way."

□□□

"I am very disenchanting with MU. I would contribute to a 'house cleaning' fund, but I know the protected would dodge the broom."

□□□

"At this time I am inclined to give only advice. Until the University gets rid of professors and teachers who are teaching anarchy and students whose only purpose there is agitation, you will find alumni not only will not contribute, but will be very unwilling taxpayers. The backlash has just begun."

□□□

"Stop inviting insurrectionist speakers."

□□□

"I wasn't going to answer your letter at all, but then I had second thoughts — that would put me on a list of unconcerned and this isn't the case — I am concerned. I am concerned about the 'mediocrity' you speak of. I spent 6½ years at the University and in that time . . . I came to realize that that is exactly what Missouri is, 'mediocrity.' That is what it strives for: learning only to a certain point — unquestioning learning. I saw little if any compassion or genuine interest on the part of curators or administrators in the interests, ideas, or feelings of the students."

□□□

"Enclosed is our gift. We are frustrated alumni. We want order on our campus. We want our professors in class teaching, and not dismissing classes for nonsensical reasons (Kent State memorial). We want girls and boys rooms kept private. We want ROTC on campus. We want students not abiding by rules and regulations of University expelled. We are behind curators 100 per cent."

□□□

## MISSOURI ALUMNUS

The Voice of the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri-Columbia

Garth Landis, president  
St. Joseph, Missouri

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## Curators 2

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**THE COVER:** Jesse Wrench spent 42 years as a professor on the Columbia campus. He referred to himself as an oddball, but he had great rapport with the students. The cartoon depicts his leading his football pep squad, Wrench's Wranglers.



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