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Arthur W. Fabel

MISSOURI *Alumnus*

FEBRUARY



Arthur W. Fabel
1939



"I Wonder What Time My Daddy Will Telephone?"

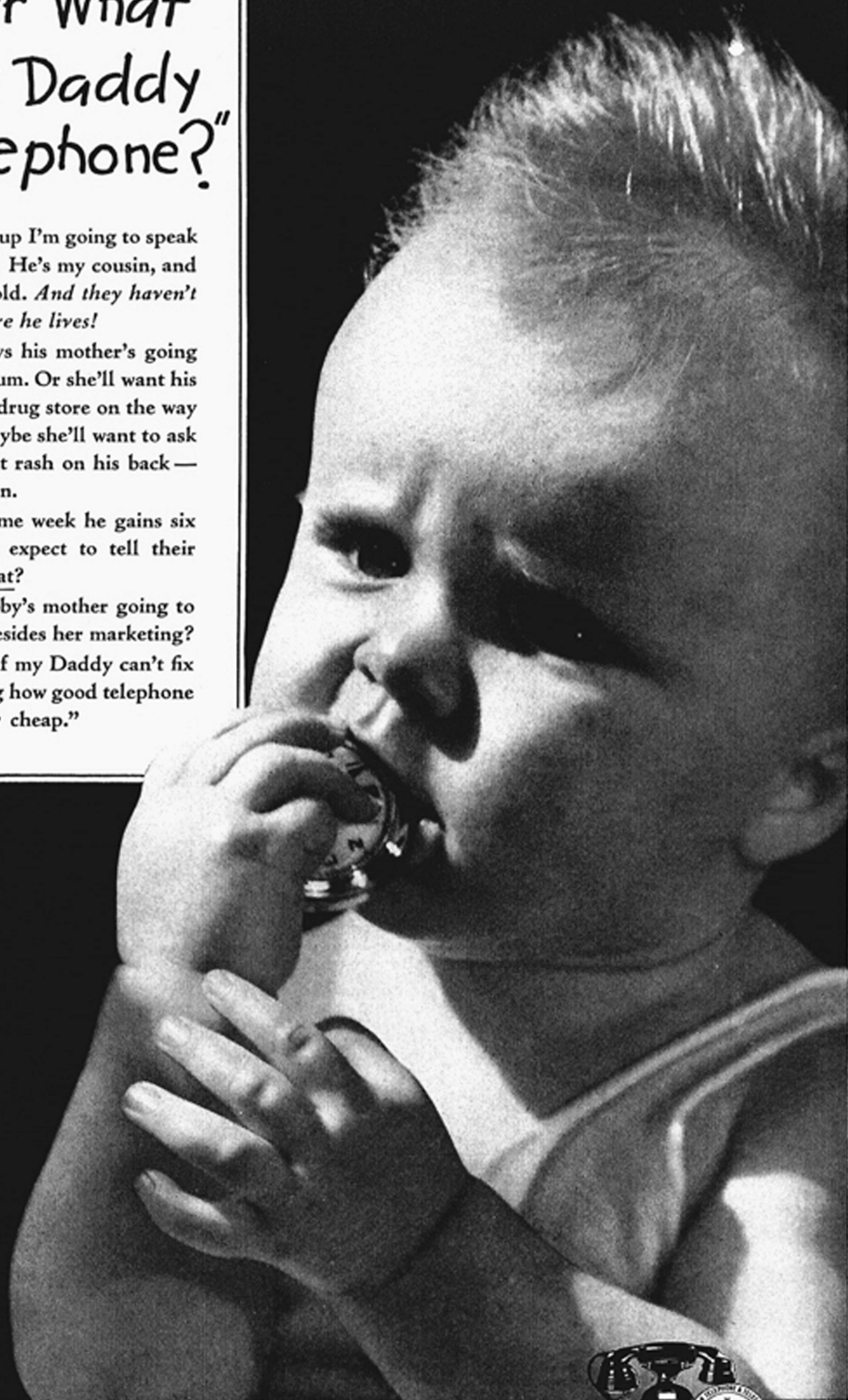
"The minute he calls up I'm going to speak to him about Bobby. He's my cousin, and he's just five weeks old. *And they haven't got a telephone where he lives!*

"One of these days his mother's going to run out of his talcum. Or she'll want his father to stop at the drug store on the way home for oil. Or maybe she'll want to ask the doctor about that rash on his back — Bobby's back, I mean.

"Then suppose some week he gains six ounces. Don't they expect to tell their friends news like that?

"Well, how is Bobby's mother going to do all those things besides her marketing?

"I'm going to see if my Daddy can't fix it. He's always saying how good telephone service is — and how cheap."



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THIS MONTH

A recent message from H. Charles Cox, our No. 1 District Chairman at Rock Port, Mo., and also a member of the M. U. Board of Curators, set us to thinking about way back when, nearly thirty years ago, we were in school together. Charley was somewhat of a thrush in music circles and, come to think of it, we could warble a sweet note ourselves once in a while. At the first minstrel show given at Farmers' Fair Charley was on one end and we had the other. The two of us were half of the Sunday quartet at the Episcopal Church as well.

In those days the late Henry Kirkland, a colored gentleman of considerable quality, was the maestro of the organ bellows and with Dr. H. B. Almstedt at the keyboard, they combined to furnish many a Sunday's musical program. Henry once told us that he had been pumping so long and so well that at a special organ concert given by Dr. Almstedt that he (Henry) pumped two tunes the professor couldn't even play.

William R. Gentry, Jr., of St. Louis, has made a deeply appreciated contribution to our personal collection centering about the life of Robert E. Lee. The Gentry additions are A. L. Long's "Memoirs of Robert E. Lee," and "The Life and Reminiscences of Jefferson Davis by Distinguished Men of His Time." Many thanks!

Jesse Hall has been receiving a thorough work-out ever since last August. First the carpenters and plasterers and the electricians made the rounds adding an improvement here and there, and now we're up to our ears in paint buckets. Alumni paying us a visit this spring will find things quite spick and span. A major addition to the equipment on the campus is a system of bells which will sound off at class-change periods.

We really hate to appear in the light of a carper but there is another pet peeve we have that needs airing. We wouldn't mention it were it not for the fact that our "anti-raisin-sauce-on-baked-ham" campaign has apparently borne fruit in some quarters. Now we wish to inveigh against big forks which, to our way of thinking, are scourges of mankind. Maybe we're too functional-minded but we've always thought forks should be considered merely as accessories to the enjoyment of a meal.



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the University of Missouri
Founded 1912

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February, 1939

This big fork curse has evidently come from across the Atlantic where it reaches the size of a major dining implement. If you will notice an Englishman eat, silly as this may sound, you will note how he manipulates his implements. The fork, to him, is a sort of hod or catch-all on which he builds his food with the aid of his knife. After he has stacked his food and tamped it down he swishes it up to his mouth with-

out the lost motion, peculiar to us, of switching hands. The average Englishman is strictly a left-handed eater. And if he likes it that's O. K. with us.

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40 Years Ago

(February, 1899)

A re-organization of the M. S. U. Independent staff placed Frank Young Gladney as editor-in-chief. Graves was the new exchange editor and Harnage and Howard were business managers.

Ben A. Atchison of Gower, Mo., was elected captain of the '99 baseball team. The University Choral Union of 93 voices gave a concert in the University Auditorium. Officers of the union were: President Mrs. John Pickard; secretary and manager, H. W. Morgan; director, Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Many students were supers in a presentation of "Julius Caesar" at the Opera House. Featured in the cast were Charles B. Hanford, R. D. McLean, and Miss Odette Tyler.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Curators, Dr. Pickard was appointed dean of the Academic Department to succeed Dr. F. C. Hicks who had resigned. The board also conferred the degree of Bachelor of Letters upon Miss Mary B. Potter of St. Joseph, and an M.D. degree upon Robert Bruce Tilley of Columbia.

30 Years Ago

(February, 1909)

Six senior lawyers formed a special committee to defend Columbia's erring colored citizens in the local police court. The idea was to take minor cases for the practice - - - cases such as crap-shooting, intoxication and scraps. Members of the committee were E. W. Porter, J. E. Moore, H. G. Hunt, W. W. Wright, D. H. Hoffman, and R. G. Lyda.

Governor Hadley announced the appointment of Curtis B. Rollins of Columbia as a member of the M. U. Board of Curators to succeed George B. Dorsey, also of Columbia.

George Klein was taken on a snipe hunt Feb. 3 by two friends. They escorted him about two miles from town to a wooded hill. Here he was told to hold the sack while his companions left to drive the snipe in. Klein returned to Columbia at 2 o'clock the next morning without hat or shoes or the snipe.

Max Miller, a sophomore, became ill with appendicitis while attending a performance of "Parsifal" in the Columbia Theater. His father took him to a St. Joseph hospital for observation.

The instructors of all athletic teams and the captains of all Varsity squads of the University decided unanimously that hereafter no woman shall be allowed to wear any honor insignia or "M" given by the athletic board to Tiger athletes.

Students in the Department of Journalism held their first Stunt Day on Feb. 11. The activities began with a play in Jesse Auditorium which dramatized in humorous fashion the editing of a scandal sheet. John B. Powell was the editor of a special edition of the *Missourian*, a sample of sensational journalism at its height. The students actually put out an eight-page newspaper, printed on yellow stock and graced with screaming red headlines. Others in the play cast were E. B. Trullinger, Leo Sack, Hazel Kirk, Florence La Turno, Mary Paxton, Leona Timmons, Royal Fillmore, Lyndon B. Phifer, Walter Stemmons, Bertha Ernest, J. F. Williams, Walter Clemmons, Hin Wong, Toda Cho, David W. Graham, C. A. Harvey, Francis Stewart, C. L. Salmon, Dan M. Nee, J. C. Dahl, Robin Gould, Vaughn Bryant, Frank C. Wilkinson, Gordon Fisher, Raymond Leggett, Oscar Riley, and S. P. Walker.

Climax of the play arrived when the special "yellow" extra came off the press. Thirteen hundred copies were sold on the streets of Columbia in less than two hours. A dance closed the day's celebration.

The following junior engineering students were elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, honor fraternity: R. A. Sea, R. W. Curran, Jr., N. C. Mann, D. E. White, L. R. Smith, D. N. Wetherell, L. L. Vincent, J. A. Flammang, V. L. Board, W. E. Gundlach, J. B. Evans, V. W. Thurber, and M. V. Powell.

25 Years Ago

(February, 1914)

Students living in Lathrop Hall gave their 22nd annual open house and dance on Feb. 3. A short musical program was held at 8 o'clock and then the couples danced till 11:30. A banquet in the dining room followed. H. L. Fry, president of the hall, was toastmaster. F. H. Templeton responded to the toast "Our Annual Open House." "Our Intimate Inmates" was the subject of a toast by T. E. Blackburn. Mrs. Carrie George, matron of the hall, was the chaperon.

Alpha Phi Sigma, senior women's organization, held a reception for the University faculty in Read Hall parlors. Officers of the sorority were: President, Rowena Campbell; vice-president, Ruth Sedwick; secretary, Temple Kean; treasurer, Lummie Lynch; and social secretary, Hulda Rollman.

Ray Lucas was elected to the Savitar Board to succeed Erroll L. Joyce, associate editor, who had resigned to enroll in the University of Chicago. Editor Rex Magee also announced that

the '14 Savitar would carry a story by Homer Crow and an illustration by Monte Crews. The last two, former Savitar workers, were visiting the campus this month.

J. E. Schofield, who had just completed his work in the University, took charge of the *Edina* (Mo.) Sentinel. He was associated with his brother, F. E. Schofield, in the undertaking.

During the night pranksters placed a quarantine sign on the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and scared the girls considerably until they found out it was not official. The milkman refused to leave the morning's supply.

The M. S. U. Debating Society retained possession of the debating cup for another year when it succeeded in placing four of its men out of the six composing the University squad. F. R. Chambers, G. C. Head, and J. P. Smith, all of M. S. U., were selected as leaders. Paul Carrington and Rush Limbaugh of the Athenaeum Society, and E. K. Lutes, an M. S. U. man, were named as associates. Alternates chosen were Claude Cross, Chester R. Longwell, and W. H. Allison.

Clarence M. Elliott was conducting the University *Missourian's* daily editorial page feature, "The Seventh Column."

Miss Helen Smith was elected Savitar queen. The other candidates were Miss Vera Jane Holcomb and Miss Margaret Carrington.

Tomb and Key, freshman-sophomore honorary, held initiation for Eugene Settles, James A. Walden, Joe L. Mann, Rufif M. Martin, Kenneth R. Sanford, Don D. Patterson, Jerome F. Kircher, and Ronald Smith.

Guy Trail was the new president of the senior journalists.

A special sleeping car of the M. U. Glee Club was placed under quarantine at Albuquerque, N. M., when health authorities found three cases of smallpox among the 26 traveling singers. D. E. Hudson, Ray E. Miller, and Virgil C. Klein were the ailing members. The rest of the troupe were vaccinated immediately. Hudson and Miller were taken to a hospital. The car and all clothing were fumigated. Prof. C. L. Brewer was in charge of the party.

10 Years Ago

(February, 1929)

Personnel of the Varsity and the Girls' Rifle teams was decided upon at a meeting of the Missouri Musketeers Club. The lineup of the Varsity was: Captain, Walden Winston; manager, Roger Taylor; Staub, Vavra, Love, Penniston, Riggs, Col-

(Continued on Page 23)



What Is TELEVISION?

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"A SERVICE INSTITUTION"

The Missouri Alumnus

VOLUME XXVII

COLUMBIA, FEBRUARY, 1939

NUMBER SIX

Engineers Invited

ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION, MARCH 15-17, WILL PLACE EMPHASIS ON ALUMNI PARTICIPATION — PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

St. Patrick, patron saint of all good engineers, will arrive on the campus March 17 and if there aren't a lot of his alumni followers on hand for the occasion the old man is going to raise a rumpus. We have this on good authority from Jack Baker, chairman of this year's student celebration.

Baker and his associates in planning the annual event have placed special emphasis on alumni participation. They feel they have done as complete a job as possible and that it's now up to the alumni to do their part by visiting the campus during the third week-end of March.

St. Pat's Board has arranged for special rates at the Tiger Hotel to convince the older boys that it's high time they were coming back for an honest-to-goodness reunion. The board doesn't believe in halfway measures. A program has also been arranged for alumni wives so that they may be occupied pleasantly while the boss is attending St. Pat's functions.

A banquet ticket, admitting the bearer to all activities of the week-end, has been devised especially for alumni. Then, there is another form of blanket ticket which will admit an alumnus and wife if the latter chooses to pay the campus a visit. A women's bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Tiger Hotel is one of the outstanding innovations of the program. Thus, on Saturday from 12 noon until 12 midnight, when the St. Pat's Ball comes to a close, there will be an almost unbroken chain of attractions for the ladies.

This year the Green Tea, one of St. Pat's older traditions, is being revived after a recess of several years. Because of the confusion attending the school's recent building, renovating, and expansion program, the Green Tea had been omitted.

Jack Baker, senior student from Columbia, is in charge of arrangements in his capacity as St. Pat's Board



CHAIRMAN JACK BAKER
He's looking for the alumni

Chairman. Assisting him are the following: Seniors, T. W. Howard, Harvey Wilke, John T. Kemper, Clifford Conklin; juniors, J. David Burnside, Edwin Scruggs, Edward Lang; sophomores, John M. Gardner, Carl Claypool; freshmen, John Simon and William McHarg.

● CADET BAND MAY ATTEND N. Y. FAIR

The University Cadet Band has been designated as the official Missouri band at the New York World's Fair by the Missouri World's Fair Commission, but it is not yet definite whether the band will be able to make the trip. If the Legislature passes a proposed bill allotting the band necessary expenses, plans will be completed for the trip. George Venable, director, has received letters from alumni over all the country, urging that the band play in their cities on the way to and from New York.

● ST. LOUIS JOURNALISTS TO HOLD PARTY MARCH 11

The University of Missouri Journalism Alumni Association of St. Louis will sponsor another train party on the evening of Saturday, March 11, according to Raymond D. Lyons, secretary of the group. Although details were not available at press time, Mr. Lyons stated that it would be similar to the highly successful "Revelry on the Rails" party which was held last year in co-operation with the Wabash Railway.

● St. Pat's Program

Thursday, March 16

- 7:00 P.M.—Opening of laboratories for Engineers' Exhibition.
10:30 P.M.—Barbecue and judging of Beard Contest, followed by serenade of sororities, girls' dormitories, Stephens, and Christian colleges.

Friday, March 17

- 12:00 Noon—Honorary fraternities luncheon for alumni and student members.
4:30 P.M.—Arrival of St. Pat, parade to the Engineering Building, and welcome to the campus by the Dean.
7:00 P.M.—Appearance of Blarney Stone, and conferring of knighthood by St. Pat beside the Columns.
7:30 P.M.—Engineers' Exhibition in the Laboratories.
9:00 P.M.—All-school Frolic in Rothwell Gym. Four hours. Informal.

Saturday, March 18, ALUMNI DAY

- 8:00-10:00 A.M.—Engineering buildings open to public. Tickets and programs for the events of the day available in the Hallway of the Engineering Building.
10:00-12 Noon—Technical session. Two speakers to be announced.
12:00 Noon—Faculty-student-alumni luncheon. Place and speaker to be announced.
12:00 Noon—Bridge luncheon for wives of alumni and faculty at Tiger Hotel.
2:00-3:30 P.M.—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Meeting of the Engineering Foundation.
3:30-4:45 P.M.—Laboratory exhibitions.
4:00-5:00 P.M.—Green Tea as of yore, presided over by Mrs. Hurty.
6:00 P.M.—Banquet in Tiger Hotel Ballroom. Faculty, alumni and their wives, and members of the Senior Class. Informal. Speaker to be announced. Dean H. A. Curtis presiding.
9:00-Midnight—St. Pat's Ball in Rothwell Gym. Coronation of the Queen. Distribution of the special edition of THE SHAMROCK. Dress formal or informal.

A Liberal Education

by

DEAN F. M. TISDEL
College of Arts and Science

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is a real pleasure to print here Dean Tisdell's concept of the value of a liberal education. We commend it particularly to parents whose children are now or soon will be ready to enter a college or university.

Students go to colleges of arts and science for the following purposes:

1. To make clear to themselves their own interests and abilities that they may make a wise choice of their life work.
2. To prepare for later study in professional schools.
3. To prepare in the College of Arts and Science itself for certain occupations and professions, such as Chemistry, Geology, Creative Writing, Public Welfare, Music, and Art.
4. To continue their general education with a view to a larger knowledge of the physical world, of the organization of human society, and of the satisfactions of the personal life; also to train themselves for citizenship and social service, for home-making, and for the wise use of leisure.

Preparation for a profession or vocation is fundamental and the student should, as soon as possible, take stock of his interests and abilities and choose his course of study with reference to a future career. He may take courses leading to the study of law or medicine or journalism or business administration or government service or public welfare administration or education or chemistry or geology or creative writing or the professional practice of music or art or scholarly investigation and research in various fields.

But this does not constitute the Liberal Education which is the peculiar purpose of the College of Arts and Science. Vocational or professional training alone is no longer sufficient for the individual who desires to take an active, intelligent part in the life about him. With the rapidly altering character of our civilization, the need for more broadly educated men and women grows ever more urgent. The individual who wishes to be able to understand the course of his government and his society and play his own part wisely must provide himself not only with

the training necessary to make a living but also with a broad knowledge of the institutions upon which civilization is built. Yesterday this background of general knowledge was a luxury available only to the few. To the common man, some knowledge of a trade or profession was then deemed sufficient; but today an adequate fund of general knowledge has become a necessity for every person of intelligence.

Both in theory and in practice, liberal education has undergone great changes in the last forty or fifty years. Fifty years ago it was an intellectual (1) discipline in a common (2) fund of knowledge given to a (3) relatively homogeneous group of students. The course of study consisted largely of Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and Philosophy with a modicum of Modern Language, History and Natural Science. Students came to college with essentially the same preparation in high school subjects and, for the most part, they came from homes with a considerable cultural background.

In recent years the number of students entering college has enormously increased. They represent all classes of the community. College education has been greatly democratized. Also, students who enter college now have taken all sorts of subjects in high school whether those subjects are a natural preparation for college study or not. They come, therefore, with a common fund of knowledge, no common cultural background, no common ideals and purposes. Moreover, the subjects taught in college have been multiplied until no one person can study them all. The same curriculum for all has become practically impossible.

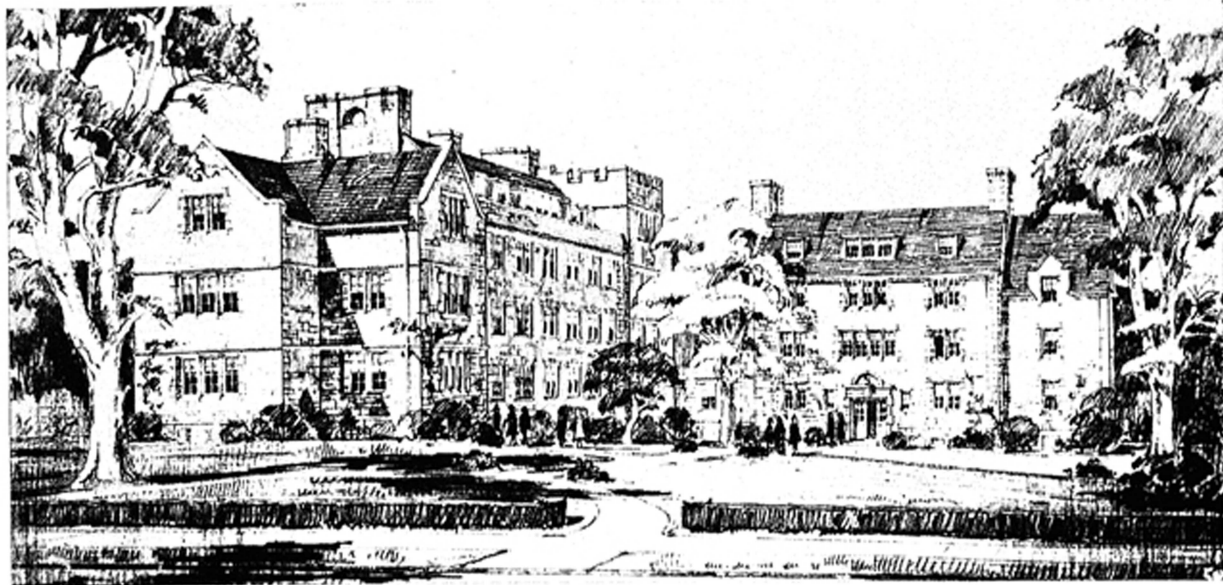
In order to maintain at least the semblance of a common fund of knowledge, some universities have introduced broad, comprehensive courses in the humanities, the social studies, and the physical and biological sciences, and require these subjects of everyone. Even in these courses, however, the emphasis has been shifted from the acquisition of a common fund of information to the development of effective thinking, to the scientific knowledge of man's place in nature and in society and to the establishment of well-defined standards of personal living.

The colleges have clung to the idea of discipline. They still think it their function to teach students to think hard, to think straight, to think without personal prejudices, and to think a problem through to its logical conclusions. For this rigorous, objective thinking, certain subjects are considered more useful than others. As a means to clear and unprejudiced thinking, Mathematics is considered an exceptional subject. The student can not well bring his prejudices to bear upon the problems of Mathematics. He can not personalize quadratics or the binomial theory. The study of Foreign Language also is well adapted to clear, analytic thinking. The Natural Sciences teach students to ask intelligent questions and answer them by careful observation and reasoning, to state problems and to solve them without prejudices and by logical processes. In most institutions, therefore, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, and the Natural Sciences are prescribed for the purpose of making clear, logical, unprejudiced thinking a habit of mind.

Moreover, it is a part of the theory of liberal education that this disciplined mind shall be directed to the general problems of living, both individual and collective. Every liberally educated man should understand the civilization in which he lives. He should study the physical, biological, and psychological sciences not alone for their disciplinary qualities but because they are necessary to any fundamental understanding of our complicated modern life. He should have some training in the social sciences. History is not a collection of dates but a development of civilization. Schemes for social betterment are constantly being advanced which have been tried time and again in the past and found wanting: the lessons of history are important.

A knowledge of the principles of our intricate economic system is desirable. It is not a question here of the development of experts, certainly not of economic skills. We need not merely accountants, investment experts, stock market operators, tax experts, and the rest, but citizens with a fundamental knowledge of how our social system has grown up, what are its virtues and its faults, and wherein it may be improved. Political Science is important, not so much that we may have expert politicians who know how to "get out the vote" or are familiar with the tricks of logrolling, but citizens who have an interest and insight into the theory and practice of government.

(Continued on Page 10)



Gaines Case

STATE SUPREME COURT TO HEAR ARGUMENTS AGAIN IN MAY—COLORED GIRL TRIES TO ENROLL THIS MONTH.

The celebrated Gaines case involving the attempt of Lloyd L. Gaines, St. Louis negro, to gain entrance to the University's School of Law, entered another stage when the Missouri Supreme Court announced early this month that it would hold a re-hearing of Gaines' application at its session next May.

The court must hear the case again and hand down another opinion since the United States Supreme Court has held that the Missouri justices erred in refusing to compel the University to admit Gaines. Since the case must be argued again in May and another decision written, it will probably be another year before the new opinion comes down that may open the University to negroes.

In the meantime a bill has been presented in the House of Representatives at Jefferson City which would place Lincoln University, state-supported negro school, on a par with the University of Missouri educationally. The bill is sponsored by Representative John D. Taylor, Keytesville, who heads the House appropriations committee and is an honorary alumnus of the University.

The measure would authorize the Lincoln Board of Curators to establish any school, department or courses but provided no money for carrying out the proposal. Any new school or department could be located anywhere in the state. Pending full development of the negro

● Above is the architect's drawing of the new Women's Dormitory for which bids were received Feb. 10 in Columbia. It will be built adjacent to but not joining Read Hall, present women's dormitory. Read Hall (not shown) is just to the right of the new building. On its left is the unfinished basement of the Memorial Union. The new dormitory will provide sleeping accommodations for 150 girls, dining accommodations for twice that number. The ground floor will contain two dining halls and two kitchens. The upper floors will be divided up into "study" rooms and "sleeping" rooms. Thus, a girl who engages a study room will sleep in large dormitory rooms with other study room tenants. Sleeping rooms will provide space for beds as well as tables and desks. Each floor will have lavatories, trunk rooms, and recreation rooms. A small kitchenette on the fourth floor provides for in-between snacks.

school, the curators would have the power, as they have now, to pay the tuition of negro students desiring courses not offered at Lincoln outside Missouri.

Early this month in Columbia during registration for the second semester a negro girl from Kansas City petitioned for permission to enroll in the Graduate School with a major in journalism. The girl is already a graduate of Kansas.

S. Woodson Canada, registrar, refused her entrance on the grounds that the University has not, as yet, been officially notified of the United States Supreme Court decision on the Gaines case. The Gaines case must pass through all the legal channels through which it went on its way to the high tribunal. The state supreme court has been notified by the federal court but the former has not yet ordered Circuit Judge W. M. Dinwiddie to pass the decision on to Mr. Canada.

Following the attempt of the negro woman to enter the Graduate School, the Board of Curators issued the following statement in which they agreed with Canada's procedure:

"The decision of the Supreme Court

of the United States in the Gaines case has not yet become final, but is still pending in the Supreme Court of Missouri for further consideration. When the courts have rendered a final judgment in this case, no doubt the constituted authorities of the State of Missouri will take such action as seems best to meet the situation.

"The people of Missouri have established in the State a separate educational system for the negro race, and any negro desiring university work should apply to Lincoln University which has been established for that purpose."

"Pending the final outcome of this matter, the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri can not alter the long-established policy of this state."

● IMPORTANT LAW DATES

The annual dinner sponsored by the Law School Foundation in honor of student editors of THE MISSOURI LAW REVIEW will be held March 18 in Columbia. The annual observance of Law Day has been scheduled for April 29.



Above is W. Warren Humphrey, A.B. '16, who is now president of the Western Auto Supply Company in Kansas City. Mr. Humphrey's connection with the firm has been very interesting. He started with it just a few weeks over twenty years ago and went to work in the stock room at the time the company had just one store. Now their own stores number 186 and the volume of business is about \$36,000,000 annually. Mr. Humphrey is a native of Shelbina, Mo. He and Mrs. Humphrey, the former Miss Madalyn Cotton, are the parents of two children: Hilda, 22, who attended M. U. in 1936-37, and W. W., Jr., 13 years old. While attending school Mr. Humphrey was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was president of the senior Arts and Science class. His home address is 1745 Verona Road, Kansas City.

● NEW HEAD TYPE FOR MISSOURIAN

Journalism alumni of the last decade will be interested to learn that THE COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN, produced by students in the School of Journalism, adopted a new headline schedule and a new type face on Feb. 6. Capital and lower-case letters have replaced the all-capital style employed by the newspaper since it was founded thirty years ago. The new face is called "Memphis." There has been no radical change in the head schedule; the new No. 2 is a four-decker and the No. 3 retains its two-deck style. The No. 5½ and No. 5, however, have dropped their second decks in favor of a single, two-line heading. The body type remains unchanged. This is the first general alteration of make-up since THE MISSOURIAN made a complete change in its type dress in 1928.

Greek Revolt

PLEDGES AT ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE SEEK REFUGE IN CITY JAIL IN PREFERENCE TO PRE-INITIATION TASKS—A HAPPY ENDING.

A rule's a rule, boys will be boys, and too much is enough! At least that's the way the current crop of pledges at the Alpha Tau Omega house have it figured.

Now is the time for hell week, in its minor forms, to hold sway on the M. U. campus, but there are certain bounds beyond which no fraternity may go. Chief of these is that hell week, if any, must be confined to the chapter premises. In other words, it isn't legal for neophytes to be sent skylarking all over Columbia on initiation stunts.

Fifteen A. T. O. pledges decided early this month that gathering up certain intimate parts of the female wardrobe was not according to hell week Hoyle. In fact to them it was worse than jail. So they went to jail.

The keeper of the keys at Columbia's spick-and-span bastille was considerably nonplussed one night when the fifteen pledges asked if they might have a night's lodging. Being a man with a great capacity for understanding, especially in regard to students, the policeman let the boys register and use the rarely-occupied women's lock-up for the night.

Meanwhile the actives at the fraternity were considering ways and means of punishing such unethical procedure. Things had just about reached a stalemate the next morning when Dean of Men A. K. Heckel, himself an A. T. O., and L. A. Nickell, a Columbia alumnus of the chapter, stepped into the breach and suggested that the boys let bygones be bygones, and why not shake hands and forget the whole thing. Such good advice was accepted.

But down at the city jail other business was brewing. It seemed that the pledges had been a mite careless with their cigarette ashes and matches and Columbia's immaculate holdover was definitely something horrible to behold. A phone call to the house was most diplomatic. Wouldn't it be cricket for the boys to come down and clean up the mess, or did they want the squad car to come get them?

A delegation of neophytes thought it would be cricket. The jail is back to its pristine purity and calm once more reigns at the A. T. O. house. At least that's what we hear.

● WHAT OF IT? ASKS MR. KEMPER

William T. Kemper, graduate of the University with an A.B. degree in 1925, was named this month as one of America's twenty best-dressed men by the National Association of Merchant Tailors. Mr. Kemper, who owns five suits and shines his own shoes, was not impressed.

M.U. Picketed

COLUMBIA LABOR UNIONS ASK RECOGNITION IN SCHOOL'S MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS—ARE REFERRED TO BOARD OF CURATORS.

Late in the afternoon of Feb. 7 students and University employes looked out the south windows of Jesse Hall and saw two men marching with solemn tread up and down Conley Avenue bordering the southern edge of the Red Campus. Each had a large white sign over his shoulder with huge red letters proclaiming, "This Place Unfair to Organized Labor."

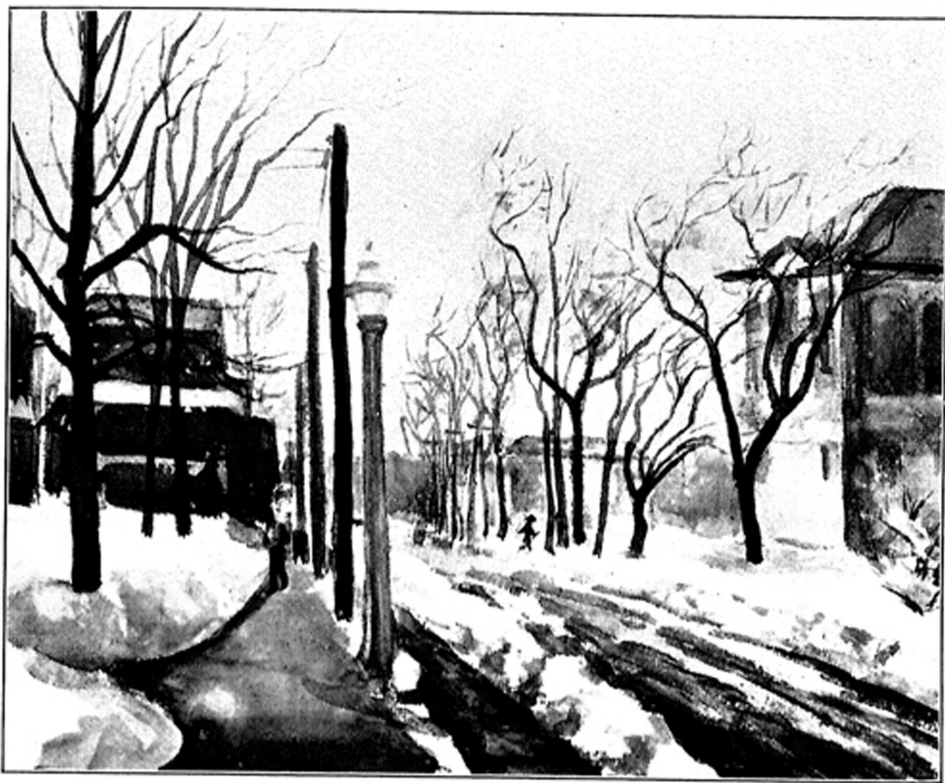
At first glance the occupants of Jesse Hall thought the pickets were posting a string of small business establishments across the street, but closer scrutiny proved that the sovereign University of Missouri was the object of the pickets' undivided attention. In the meantime two more pickets were pacing up and down the walk in front of the School of Journalism, two more along Elm Street at the University's main entrance. In all, twelve sign bearers were proclaiming M. U. unfair.

At first there was a flurry of excitement interlarded with a little amusement. A group of students painted some signs of their own and went out to picket the pickets. One placard read, "This Guy's From K. U.;" another, "Damn Jayhawk."

The union picketing came after a conference of a delegation of representatives from eleven trades of the Columbia Central Labor Union with Leslie Cowan, secretary of the University. The union seeks to organize the maintenance and service crew of the school, as well as the press room of the Columbia Missourian, daily newspaper of the School of Journalism.

Mr. Cowan referred the delegation to the Board of Curators whose duty it is to handle such matters. At press time the pickets, reduced in numbers, were maintaining their positions about the campus. Business went on as usual at the University.

• "Conley Avenue in Winter," was one of 80 works by Dr. John S. Ankeney, former head of the M. U. art department, which were viewed by Chicago alumni at the Granada Hotel Jan. 20. The view is looking south on Conley showing in the right foreground a corner of Lee H. Tate Hall and, in the center background, the Education Building.



Courtesy of The Asterisk

Appropriations

DR. MIDDLEBUSH APPEARS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE TO PRESENT M. U. REQUEST FOR NEXT BIENNIAL.

President Middlebush of the University, John H. Lathrop of Kansas City, vice-president of the Board of Curators, and J. W. Burch, director of the M. U. agricultural extension service, appeared before the House Appropriations Committee in Jefferson City on Feb. 2 to ask approval of a \$4,046,443 budget for the University for the next biennium.

Pointing out that the present request was greater than the amount appropriated in 1937 (\$3,963,155), Dr. Middlebush stressed the tremendous enrollment increases during the last two years which have strained University facilities despite the recent building program. The increased enrollment, said Dr. Middlebush, is the biggest single problem facing the school.

For that reason, he said, additional funds to pay salaries to employ more faculty members would be necessary if the present enrollment is to be adequately provided for. He also urged the approval of a \$250,000 item for a men's dormitory and a \$125,000 item for a new chemistry building. He said that these funds would be augmented by P. W. A. grants already promised the University.

"One of the most important things you gentlemen can do," Dr. Middle-

bush said, "would be to provide decent living quarters for those students who live in basements and other insanitary quarters." He outlined the University plan for the construction of a dormitory for men in which students could do most of the janitorial and other service work.

He asked the committee to approve an increase over the last biennium for student labor from \$50,000 to \$75,000. He pointed out that in the last semester 1,551 students were given employment and 2,968 students received financial aid from the University—this from an enrollment of 5,300.

President Middlebush urged increasing the budget for crippled children work from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Chairman John D. Taylor of the Appropriations Committee told Middlebush that he thought part of the budget was certain to be approved. Taylor said that in addition he would ask the Legislature for funds for a training school and convalescent home for crippled children at Columbia in connection with the University.

Curator Lathrop told the committee that the 100th anniversary of the University found it operating more efficiently and giving more service to the state than at any other time in history. He urged the committee to approve the budget. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark has recommended a \$3,713,595 budget for the biennium.

• CHICAGO ALUMNI MEET

Alumni living in Chicago and vicinity held an informal meeting Jan. 20 at the Granada Hotel where Prof. John Ankeney, former member of the M. U. art department, was holding an exhibit of 80 paintings. His subject matter was derived chiefly from Missouri, Colorado, and Mexico. Mr. Weightstill Woods introduced Mr. Ankeney to the guests. Mr. Ankeney spoke briefly on Missouri artists and the material available and then he pointed out the various Boone County pictures, describing their locale and the different style employed in each. Light refreshments were served. Rex Tucker, president of the Chicago alumni group, was in charge of arrangements.

• CONFERENCE MEET BACK TO COLUMBIA

The Big Six Conference indoor track and field meet, originally scheduled for March 3 and 4 in Kansas City, will be returned to Columbia. The conference had awarded the annual meet to Kansas City on agreement that an indoor running track would be built in the Municipal Auditorium. When it was learned that construction of such a track would cost about \$10,000, immediate plans were abandoned and the event was awarded to Brewer Field House in Columbia where it has been held for several years.

K.C. Alumni

WILL HOLD LUNCHEON MARCH 1 TO CELEBRATE M. U. CENTENNIAL IN CO-OPERATION WITH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the University, will be the main speaker at a luncheon in Kansas City March 1, according to Harry Welsh, president of the Alumni Association there. The affair will be sponsored jointly by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and by M. U. alumni living there. It will be built around the theme of the centennial celebration.

The deans of the various departments of the University have been invited to participate in the luncheon, as have several student organizations on the campus.

The following University alumni compose the committee in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon: William Hornbuckle, Byron Spencer, R. Crosby Kemper, Edward S. North, Kearney E. Wornall, Cliff Langsdale, Robert S. Beachy, Jr., Jame E. Nugent, Robert B. Caldwell, Bruce M. Forrester, William E. Kemp, Carson E. Cowherd, Albert F. Hillix, Shannon C. Douglas, James M. Kemper, George W. Catts, Russell H. Bettis, George B. Berry, Warren W. Humphrey, Dr. E. Lee Miller, and Joseph B. Gregg.

● TIGERS WIN FIRST INDOOR MEET

Chauncey Simpson's track Tigers won their first indoor dual meet of the season Feb. 11, defeating Iowa State 70½-to-33½ in Brewer Field House. The Tigers annexed first place in eleven out of twelve events and broke three meet records, a fourth record going to Iowa State in the pole vault.

● THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN, "HI"

John ("Hi") Simmons, Tiger baseball coach, and Mrs. Simmons (a bride of a few weeks) attended a Columbia movie house one night last month. Braving a large crowd, "Hi" fought his way to the box-office and then, with Mrs. Simmons, was pushed and shoved for twenty minutes by the impatient crowd until he reached the entrance. The doorman requested the tickets. Simmons reached into his pocket—and produced only one! Facing another bruising fight back to the box-office window, the tall Tiger coach sighed, "guess I was a bachelor too long!"

—The Missourian

● M. U. LOSES STATE CAGE TOURNAMENT

The state high school basketball tournament will no longer be held at the University, where it has been played for more than twenty years. The tournament will hereafter be held in two divisions, according to school enrollment. Class A teams, 56 of them, will compete at St. Joseph next month and 261 Class B teams will compete at Springfield.

● A LIBERAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 6)

There are problems of sociology which the liberally educated man should meet—not that he be, necessarily, a professional social worker versed in the technique of "case work" or in the administrative machinery of "social security," but that he should have an interest and insight into the problems of our social life and seek to establish standards of social justice. We need experts, but we also need people who know more than the technique of a job. We need an intelligent electorate. This is one of the fundamental aims of liberal education.

Furthermore, the liberally educated man should have a sense of personal values. He should fashion for himself a clear philosophy of living (a conviction of what is for him the meaning and worth of life), and establish for himself definite standards of conduct. This is highly important in the present day when standards are so rapidly shifting. A large part of our modern world has abandoned the old standards without establishing new ones. In religion there has been a lessening of interest in the traditional creeds and a corresponding loosening of moral fiber—a feeling that right and wrong are relative, not absolute—that they depend upon convenience and expediency rather than upon conviction.

In Philosophy the hope of absolute truth has given way to a popular pragmatism: whatever works is the true and the good. In Science notions of the physical world have undergone a revolution, the issue of which is the relativity of all of science's pronouncements. In Art there has been a rebellion against established forms with a passion for the new and the eccentric. In this world of fluctuating ideas, where shall we find something permanent? A fundamental problem of liberal education is the establishment of standards,—clear, unprejudiced thinking, moral integrity, and rigid adherence to truth.

There is also the problem of the wide use of leisure. With the present trend of our civilization, less and less time is required of the individual for his labor, so that men find themselves with increasingly greater amounts of leisure time at their disposal—time which they are free to employ as they desire.

The student who today is about to begin his college career should prepare himself to utilize this leisure time wisely, both pleasurably and profitably, for the enrichment of his whole living experience. For the liberally educated man has in his own life sources of happiness and usefulness which are denied to the uneducated. There is open before him the best that has been thought and said in the world on the meaning and worth of human life. His interests are broadened, his pleasures increased. Philosophy and literature give him a sense of value, and music and art develop his appreciation of beauty. Science increases his understanding and enjoyment of the physical world, and religion deepens his emotional and spiritual life. Because he has developed wider interests and experiences, the liberally educated man is a better companion for himself and for others, and he is a more potent force in the community and nation in which he lives.

In college, then, the student may acquire a considerable fund of knowledge in many fields of human interests and affairs. He may learn to know books and libraries; where to go for information; how to collect it, organize it, and use it. He may gain a mastery of the tools of knowledge which will be useful throughout life whatever his occupation or profession. He may receive training in straight and critical thinking, in order to become more free from the influence of prejudice and propaganda. Finally, he may acquire an appreciation and enjoyment of literature, of the fine arts, and of the science. In short, he may gain for himself an attitude toward life which makes life more worth living and develop intellectual versatility which is an important asset for practical success.

The college does not exist to teach one attitude toward living. Its purpose is not to carry on propaganda for any particular cause or to indoctrinate the student with any particular set of ideals. It is not meant to teach a philosophy of life so much as to place before the student the opportunity to formulate for himself what is for him both an idealistic and practical basis of living.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

(As of February 14)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oklahoma	4	2	.667
Iowa State	5	3	.571
Missouri	3	3	.500
Kansas	3	3	.500
Nebraska	3	3	.500
Kansas State	2	5	.286

Weak On Road

CONFERENCE CAGERS, TIGERS INCLUDED, HAVE ROUGH SLEDDING AWAY FROM HOME—M. U. MUST WIN REMAINING GAMES.

Be it ever so humble there's no place like "Home, Sweet Home" in the minds of Big Six basketball teams—Missouri included—which have won nineteen out of twenty conference games on their own floors and, naturally, have performed just the opposite on the road.

It's the weirdest race in years, make no mistake about that. Teams that win handily at home lose to that same opposition on the road. For instance, the Missouri team that whipped Iowa State, 56-to-35, at Columbia, bowed to the Cyclones at Ames. And, following the Missouri-Iowa State game here, if anyone had told you that the Tigers would lose the return engagement, you would have told him to see a psychiatrist.

But Missouri is not alone. No, they're all having their troubles. Twenty conference games have been played, as THE ALUMNUS goes to press, and only Kansas has won a road game, shading Kansas State 40-to-38 at Manhattan.

Missouri opened the season in grand style, walloping Iowa State here, dropping a decision to Kansas at Lawrence, and then defeating Oklahoma and Nebraska in succession at Columbia. The Tiger was roaring his defiance from atop the conference ladder, but that was because he hadn't been on the road as much as some of the other teams. When he did meet Iowa and Oklahoma on their floors he lost a pair of close games. With a .500 rating, three victories and three defeats, Missouri has four conference games left, home games with Kansas State and Kansas, road games with Kansas State and Nebraska.

To win the championship it appears that the Tigers must win all four. That's a large order, comparable to asking a dog to share food with a cat. Particularly when you consider the jinx, or what have you, that has shackled conference teams away from the friendly environs of their beloved home hardwoods.

SPORTS GOSSIP FROM
ROTHWELL GYMNASIUM

By Bob Broeg

John Simmons is holding his head. Baseball practice has begun indoors, and the tall Tiger coach sees no immediate successor to Charley Mason, bellwether of the Missouri pitching staff in 1937 and '38. No small wonder, either, for Masons don't grow on trees.



BROEG

"Smoke," as the loose-limbed righthander was best known, won 14 games and lost none the past two years, last year had a stretch of 33 straight scoreless innings pitched, yielded only one run in 47 innings, and but six runs the 53 frames he toiled all season. He also permitted only 30 hits, walked 11, and struck out 51. Yes, Mason will be missed. Can you blame Simmons, the major moaner, for holding the Simmons head as he worries his way toward another season? *

Anton J. Stankowski, Mizzou intramural director and a great Tiger athlete in his day, will soon publish an article on the modern tendencies of American football, stressing the changes in the athletes themselves. . . . Speaking of published articles, Jack Matthews, assistant track coach, had one printed a short time ago in the *Athletic Journal*, entitled, "To Eat Breakfast or Not to Eat Breakfast," claiming that a runner should not indulge in a morning repeat if he is scheduled to run before 10 o'clock in the morning. . . . Phil Bengtson, football line coach and one swell guy, recently married Miss Kathryn O'Leary, University alumna, herself quite a Tiger fan. *

John Munki sent the writer a postcard from New York, just before he competed in the Wanamaker Mile at Madison Square Garden Feb. 4, and the card, mind you, pictured the impressive front of the spacious Yankee Stadium where the Tiger

football team plays New York University in the fall. . . . Munki, you know, finished sixth in the nation's outstanding indoor mile of the year. Inexperienced, and running on a board track for the first time, the Missouri Mercury found that and the guile of his veteran opponents too big a handicap. Matthews, who accompanied Munki, said Glenn Cunningham and Company ran for "keeps" and were rougher on the track than the Cardinal Gas House Gang of a few years ago was on the baseball field. And that is saying a lot!

A group of University students recently organized a soccer team, called themselves the Missouri Celtics, and held the strong St. Peter's Athletic Association team of Jefferson City, twice conquerer of the state pen team, to scoreless ties. . . . The University will hold a reunion of all track lettermen April 15, the day of the Missouri-Wisconsin-Notre Dame triangular track meet. A banquet the night before will honor Tom Jones, Wisconsin coach who handled Mizzou's national championship track squad of 1911, and John Patrick Nicholson, Notre Dame mentor and outstanding star of the '11 squad. Wonder if Tiger cinder standouts like Jackson Scholz and Brutus Hamilton will come back for the reunion? *

Paul Christman, the "Pitchin' Paul" of passing fame, who could easily be titled "the nation's number one sophomore football player of 1938," will play first base for the Missouri baseball team this Spring. Christman, a long-ball hitter, can sign a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals the day he graduates, a couple of years hence, but would rather hook up with the Detroit Tigers with whom his older brother, Mark, plays. . . . Hub Pruet, erstwhile M. U. pitcher, once Babe Ruth's pitching nemesis, now ranks high among St. Louis medics. . . . You Alumni football players ought to start taking your daily dozen so that you can get in condition good enough to trim the Varsity in the annual battle in April.

Special note must be made of the Missouri-Oklahoma game here, following which a capacity crowd gathered in Columbia's favorite meeting places shouting hysterically about the Tiger victory. Behind 18-to-5 at one time

and later 28-to-20 with only four minutes of play remaining, Missouri tied the score with a whirlwind rally, then won out 37-to-33 in overtime. You don't see games like that every day.



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By Francis X. Zuzulo

NEW YORK CITY, February, 1939—During a bit of imbibition over the Columbia University Club bar the other night, a bunch of us graduates got into a sizzling argument about the value of a course in a school of Journalism to a newspaper career. Only two of us present, AL LOWE and myself, were alumni of Missouri, but we made those other guys say "uncle" when we got through with verbal reams of evidence defending Jay Schools—especially Missouri's.



Zuzulo.

Al and I had only to give a few figures about the Missouri School of Journalism—which has passed out almost 2,500 sheepskins in 30 years of existence. Of this number, only a few handfuls abandoned the profession, whereas a great percentage of the others have left an indelible mark in news offices all over the world. To mention a few in this group, and now in New York, we named ED MOSS WILLIAMS, vice-president, United Press; DON PATTERSON, director of national advertising, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; HENRY LaCOSSITT, 20th Century-Fox Films; MARY MARGARET MacBRIDE, the "Martha Deane" of radio fame; BILL MAPEL, head of Mapel Associates; INEZ CALLOWAY ROBB, Daily Mirror and King Features, Inc.; F. M. FLYNN, Business Manager, Daily News; JOE ALEX MORRIS, recently appointed foreign editor of United Press, and others we cannot mention here because of space limitation.

To help the argument, your correspondent drew from his wallet a neatly folded, but old newspaper clipping that he prizes dearly. The clipping was one of Damon Runyon's syndicated columns written from Columbia, Mo., last May 16, after his Journalism Week speech. The contents read in part, *id est*, "We were never too hot a supporter of schools of Journalism until we saw this one at Missouri, and had the opportunity of studying its methods of operation closely, and viewing its material at first hand. Now, we are pretty much of a convert." Well, that sentiment coming from a non-college man, and the peer of present-

day journalists, convinced our friends that maybe Missouri's school is an exception!! You said it, boys

We Tour the City . . .

With his ankles taped high for his debut on board tracks and the Madison Square Garden, John Munski, present Tiger Miller, found the going too tough in the Wanamaker Mile. Although Lonesome John led the pack for seven and a half of the eleven laps, he soon realized he was running against the best competition in the country. That young old man, Glenn Cunningham, placed first in 4:13. Munski placed sixth, about 25 yards behind the leader, and ahead of the Belgian Olympic star, Mostert . . . After the meet, we were invited to PAUL MARGOLIN's home for a party. The following Missourians were present: RAY COLKORD, '37, Workshop star, now attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, with his wife, the former Martha Anne Seelye of Detroit; HAROLD WARSAWER, '32, Insurance man; and BOB EARLE, alias Saul Erlich, touring with Orson Welles Mercury Theatre in "5 Kings."

Continuing the Tour . . .

We bumped into GEORGE POTTS recently. The former ATO troubador scored a big hit with Major Bowes Collegiate Revue, and is now living in Pklyn . . . BILL JOHNSON, '36, is in the circulation department of the Herald Trib . . . Had the pleasure of being BILLIE SMITH's guest at the Roosevelt a couple times lately . . . You remember BINY as the vocalist over KFRU, Gab's, etc., and now drummer-vocalist with Roger Pryor and his ork. He was on the Loew's State stage several weeks ago.

The Postman Rings Once . . .

. . . and brings a letter from CLIFF JONES, LL.B. '37, now a thriving barrister in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Aside to Al Meyers, Jr.: Cliff tells us that LLOYD HANLEY works for the Gov't in Wash., and is good alum timber. Also LEW GILPIN, B.J., who receives checks from the Senate Press Gallery.)

. . . a surprise letter from BILL DANA, student several years back, who left to join Household Finance Co., states that he has opened his own Better Business Bureau in Clarksburg, W. Va. Lotsa luck, Buteh

. . . A post-card a short time ago from VIRGINIA SPENCE from Kennett, Mo., asking us to look her up at Columbia University where she has registered.

. . . and not so long ago, a letter from ANNA MARGARET REIPMA, former student from Springfield, Mo., telling us that she is readying for the stage by studying at the Dramatic Arts school in the city. She has changed her name to ANNE SEARES. Woo-woo.

. . . Until on or about the Ides of March, then, so long!

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News - Notes - From - the - Classes

1884

EDWARD E. WALL, C.E. '84, Director of Public Works in St. Louis, was made an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers by the board of directors at its November, 1938, meeting.

GEORGE C. HAYDON, C.E. '84, retired, former principal U. S. Engineer on improvement of the Missouri River was given a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. The presentation of the certificate was made by the Kansas City chapter of the A.S.C.E. at its meeting last December. Mr. Haydon lives at 3607 Virginia Avenue in Kansas City.

CHARLETON W. STURTEVANT, C.E. '81, of Atlanta, Ga., was employed as consultant engineer on the U. S. Board of Investigation to determine the cause of the settling of the embankment of the Fort Peck dam across the Missouri River near Glasgow, Mont.

1890

JAMES K. HICKMAN, LL.B. '90, died in Princeton, N. J., on Jan. 27. He had lived in New Jersey ever since his graduation from the University.

1894

C. M. TALBERT, former student in 1891, writes to comment on a recent article we printed concerning the cadet band. Mr. Talbert has in his possession a photo of the band taken at Camp Wickam on the occasion of the annual camp in 1891. It shows Burton Thompson as drum major, Barr Fisher as the leader, himself, and Prof. Pannell, and eleven other members. He has offered to send us a copy which we would like to have very much.

1900

CHARLES SHIMWAY RUFFNER, B.S. in E.E. '00, died last month in Fort Meyers, Fla. He was 58 years old and had been in failing health for some time. Recognized as one of the country's leading utility construction engineers, Mr. Ruffner had supervised construction of transmission lines of the Telluride Power Company of Colorado, directed operations of the Central Colorado Power Company, acted as president of the Mississippi River Power Distributing Company and as vice-president and general manager of five other utility concerns before going to Schenectady, N. Y., in 1919. After moving there he was vice-president and president of six large utility corporations, retiring from the Niagara Hudson Power Company in 1931. Burial was in Schenectady on Jan. 25.

DR. ANNA SEARCY BROWNE, M.D. '00, died of a heart attack in Springfield, Mo., on Jan. 16. Dr. Browne had practiced medicine in Macon, Marceline, Eldorado Springs, and Paris, Mo.

1903

JOHN G. WELCH, A.B. '03, A.M. '04, is connected with the Peoria Stone and Marble Works of Peoria, Ill. His son, Henry Lewis Welch, is a senior in the School of Business and Public Administration and will receive his degree from M. U. next June.

1906

In choosing a hobby, F. HINER DALE, LL.B. '06, decided on "divorce" or to be correct "no divorce." The Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, on Jan. 17, said "this rotund judge of the district court at Guymon, where a divorce case is seldom heard, considers it a wound to his pride for such a case to arise in his court."

Judge Dale says divorce comes from misunderstandings. He has written several pamphlets on the subject, one of which he sends to young married people; another he sends to those who he knows received a divorce, wishing them better luck next time. The judge believes his hobby a "better one than golf."

1907

RUSKIN M. LHAMON, A.B. '07, commander in the medical corps of the U. S. Navy, is now stationed with the American Embassy Guard in Peking, China. His home, however, is at 3040 Ingraham Street in Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Lhamon are the parents of two sons and one daughter. After graduating from M.U., Commander Lhamon enrolled in Washington University where he received his M.D. degree in 1910. While on the campus here he was Varsity baseball catcher for two seasons, and was a member of Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Q.E.B.L., and the Glee Club. He was at one time an instructor at Stanford University and an assistant professor at the University of the Philippines.

1910

HERLEY S. DAILEY, LL.B. '10, visited the alumni office on Jan. 30 enroute to his home in Kansas City after a three weeks' sojourn in Hollywood Beach, Fla., and the vicinity. He was attending a conference of general agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

M. V. POWELL, C.E. '10, writes to tell us of that pleasant visit he had in Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently with GEORGE C. WILLSON, A.B. '11, LL.B. '14, of St. Louis, and J. HARRISON BROWN, B.S. '14, of Mexico. Mr. Willson and Mr. Brown were making a business trip to South America and took the time for a little reunion with Mr. Powell.

1911

MR. and MRS. COWGILL BLAIR, former student in 1910-11, of Joplin, visited their daughter, Rebekah, a senior in the School of Journalism, on Feb. 4. Mr. Blair, a member of the University Board of Visitors, had just completed an inspection visit to the School of Mines at Rolla. Their son, Cowgill Blair, Jr., A.B. '35, graduated from the Michigan law school last June and is now practicing in Joplin. Another son, Charles David, is attending high school in that city.

DONALD M. NELSON, B.S. in Eng. '11, was appointed vice-president in charge of merchandising of Sears, Roebuck & Co., at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the company in Atlanta, Ga., late last month.

1912

LYNDON B. PHIPPER, A.B., B.S. '12, is living at 3126 Dayton Avenue in Cincinnati, O., where he is active in religious journalism work.

1913

HARRY GUY, former student in 1909-13, is now president of the Rotary Club at Dallas, Tex. At Christmas time the other Rotarians of the club who hail from Missouri presented President Harry with a walnut gavel, made from a tree in Kansas City under which Harry played when a boy. The donors were Homer Mitchell, Alfonso Johnson, Bob Smallfield, and Hugo Koch.

1915

CARROLL EVAN HOWELL, B.S. in Agr. '15, is associate professor and associate animal husbandman in the ex-

periment station of the University of California. He lives at Pomona, Calif. He and Mrs. Howell are the parents of two daughters, Caroline Crystal, 17, and Joan Mildred, 15. He is a former president of the Ag Club.

KEARNEY WORNALL, LL.B. '15, of Kansas City, has been appointed the new chairman of District No. 11 of the General Alumni Association in Missouri. The district comprises Jackson County. The appointment was announced last month by Harry Welsh, president of the Kansas City association. Mr. Wornall succeeds Carson Cowherd.

JOHN D. FERGUSON, B. J. '15, vice-president and associate editor of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Herald, sends us his renewal order. Many thanks.

From GEORGE F. SHULZE, B.S. in E.E. '15, of Maplewood, N. J., comes that welcome renewal order and also a plea for more details, hereafter, about the M. U.-K. U. football games. We shall make every effort to comply next fall. Mr. Shulze says they get only one-fourth of a column in the New York newspapers and "so we look to The Alumnus for details."

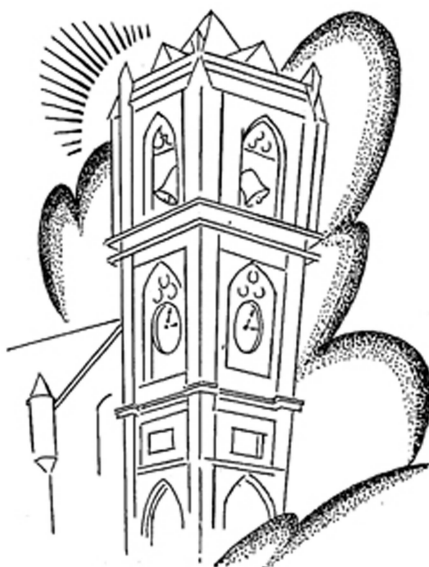
JOSEPH S. CRISP, former student in 1916, died Feb. 5 in Kansas City where he had been serving as recorder of Jackson County. Mr. Crisp also attended Washington University in St. Louis and the University Medical College in Kansas City. He played major league ball for a few years until a knee injury forced his retirement. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Dorothy Crisp, who graduated from M.U. last year, and Miss Betty Lou Crisp, who is now enrolled.

1917

W. E. BIXBY, former student in 1916-17, was advanced to the presidency of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company on Jan. 10. Mr. Bixby was executive vice-president of the company for a number of years. The firm has become one of the largest in Missouri and one of the four largest life companies west of the Mississippi River.

1919

MR. and MRS. PHILIP B. STEPHENS, former student in 1917-19, announce the



AMERICAN EXPRESS

Current Cruise Suggestions

Go when you please—any week—any month—fascinating itineraries the year 'round. Stop-over privileges. Wide selection in price and accommodation. Call at any American Express office for further details and reservations. Bookings at regular rates—all ships—all lines.

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Ports Visited	Min. Fare	Days	Date	Steamer
Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo	\$120.00	11	Weekly	PORTO RICO LINE.
San Juan, Ponce, Mayaguez	140.00	11	Fortnightly	PORTO RICO LINE
Curacao, La Guaira, Pto. Cabello, Pto. Colombia, Cartagena, Cristobal, Kingston, Cape Haitien	285.00	16	Every Friday	GRACE LINE
Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Talara, Salaverry, Callao, Mollendo, Arica, Antofagasta, Coquimbo, Valparaiso, San Antonio, Chanaral, Manta Bahia, Havana.....	675.00 or	750.00	38	Frequent Sailings—GRACE LINE
CRUISE TO PERU	565.00	31	Frequent Sailings	GRACE LINE
Havana, Pto. Limon, Cristobal, Havana	210.00	15	Every Saturday	UNITED FRUIT LINE
Santiago, Pto. Barrios, Pto. Cortes	165.00	12	Every Other Sat.	UNITED FRUIT LINE
Jamaica, Colombia, Canal Zone	210.00	15	Every Wednesday	UNITED FRUIT LINE
Pto. Barrios	160.00	12	*Every Tuesday	UNITED FRUIT LINE
Havana	75.00	6	Every Wednesday	N. Y. & CUBA MAIL SS. CO.
Mexico City, Havana	195.00	16	Every Friday	N. Y. & CUBA MAIL SS. CO.
Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Trinidad	480.00 or	550.00	39	Every Other Sat.—AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE
Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Trinidad	480.00 or	550.00	39	Every Other Sat.—FURNESS PRINCE LINE
Windward & Leeward Islands	175.00	21	Fortnightly	FURNESS WEST INDIES LINE
Nassau, Miami, Havana	125.00	12	Every Other Sat.	MUNARGO LINE
Halifax, St. Johns	110.00	12	Every Other Sat.	FURNESS RED CROSS LINE Sailings 2 & 3
Bermuda	78.00	6	Times Weekly	FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
Baltimore, Panama Canal, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco	(One Way) 185.00	18	Every Saturday	PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

*Sailing and rate from Philadelphia.

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Hiking, swimming, boxing, rowing in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts. In a plain, good old fashioned camp to build outstanding American boys, 8-18. Eight happy weeks, \$125.00. Forty miles from Harrisburg. CATALOG, Box G, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

For further information write directly to above schools or camps or to the GRADUATE GROUP EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, 30 ROCKEFELLER PL., NEW YORK, N.Y.

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A Junior College for Young Women

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



Write for bulletins.

JAMES M. WOOD, Pres.

Columbia, Mo.

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birth of a daughter, Susan, on Jan. 23. Mrs. Stephens is the former MISS MARGARET WASSMER, A.B. '21. Mr. Stephens is assistant business manager of the New York Daily News.

BENJAMIN HERMAN WIGGELS, B.S. in E.E. '19, is now associated with Electric Advisers, Inc., 60 Wall Tower, New York City, as a traveling supervisor of continuing property records. "Wiggle" was a member of the Engineers Club, Eta Kappa Nu, Steinmetz Club, and St. Pat's Board while in school.

1923

Through a slip on our part we failed to announce the marriage of Mrs. Margaret F. Schultz to JOHN E. MILLER, B.S. in B.A. '23, both of Kansas City, which took place last Nov. 12. John is district manager for the Columbian National Life Insurance Company with offices at 103-9 Midland Building. Our apologies for the omission—and our sincere best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

MOSS M. EDWARDS, B.S. in Eng. '23, C.E. '25, died Jan. 25 in Mexico, Mo., where he had been county surveyor for Audrain County and city engineer of Mexico. He was 39 years old. Mr. Edwards was born in Centerville and attended the University High School before entering M.I.T. He is survived by his widow and a small daughter, Jane.

1924

RALPH KELLER, B.S. in Agr. '21, is now located in Chicago as district sales manager of George A. Hormel & Co. He lives at the Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago. Ralph was a Tiger gridder in 1921, '22, and '23, and was a member of the Farm House fraternity. He recently honored Ye Ed with a package of Hormel's choice smoked sausage, and we can vouch for its quality.

1926

BEN ROBERTSON, B.T. '26, was the author of the lead article in the Saturday Evening Post for the first week of February. Entitled, "King George Strives to Please," it gave intimate glimpses of the British royal family. Ben was a newspaper correspondent in England for a number of years before starting freelance work here.

MR. and MRS. JAMES P. HICKOK, A.B. '26, of Clayton, Mo., announce the birth of a son, James Parker II, on Jan. 14. Mr. Hickok, now president of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, is a nephew of Miss Estelle Hickok of Columbia, secretary to President Middlebush.

MISS FLORENCE GREENING, B.S. in P.A. '26, of Cincinnati, O., sends us her renewal order in the form of a little verse in answer to the verse which appeared on our monthly statement. Hers was right clever, too. Miss Greening is now employed as a visiting teacher by the Board of Education in Cincinnati.

1927

DR. LEWIS A. FROMAN, A.B. '27, of the University of Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y., has been named a director of the Niagara National Bank of that city. Although he will act as economist for the bank, his new position will not interfere with his activities at the university where he is dean of Millard F. Moore College and assistant professor of economics in the School of Business Administration. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Shubert, St. Louis, to PAUL A. PICKEL, B.S. in Eng. '27, of Maplewood, Mo.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY



Go this quickest, most scenic way, via the Historic Overland Route (C. & N.W.-U. P.-So. Pac.). Ride in luxurious comfort on world famous trains. En route to San Francisco visit the West's most enthralling wonderlands. Wide choice of routes with option of going one way, returning another. Low fares. Liberal stopover privileges.

PACIFIC COAST—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pacific Northwest. See all the high spots of the West Coast on one grand circle tour. From Chicago, round trip in coaches as low as \$65.00

BOULDER DAM—Lake Mead—Magnificent. Inspiring. See them en route or from California. Tours from Las Vegas, Nev., as low as . . . \$3.45

COLORADO—Sublime mountain vacationland. Only overnight from Chicago. Round trip in coaches as low as \$31.10

YELLOWSTONE—Magic land of geysers, wild life, waterfalls, canyons. Round trip from Chicago in Pullmans (berth extra) . . . \$49.30

ZION, BRYCE, GRAND CANYON NAT'L PARKS—See all three of these awe-inspiring wonderlands on one tour. Round trip to Cedar City in Pullmans (berth extra) only \$50.60

BLACK HILLS, SO. DAK.—Highest mountains east of the Rockies. Picturesque. Romantic. Site of great Mt. Rushmore Memorial. Round trip from Chicago in Coaches, only \$26.45

SUN VALLEY, IDAHO—Famous mountain resort on the edge of America's "Last Wilderness." Round trip from Chicago as low as \$54.90

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver. En route to or from the Pacific Coast, only \$65.00

ALASKA—Land of the Midnight Sun. Round trip from Seattle as low as \$95.00

NORTH WOODS of Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota —Forest playground of the Middle West. Round trip in coaches from Chicago as low as \$9.35

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Please send information about a trip to

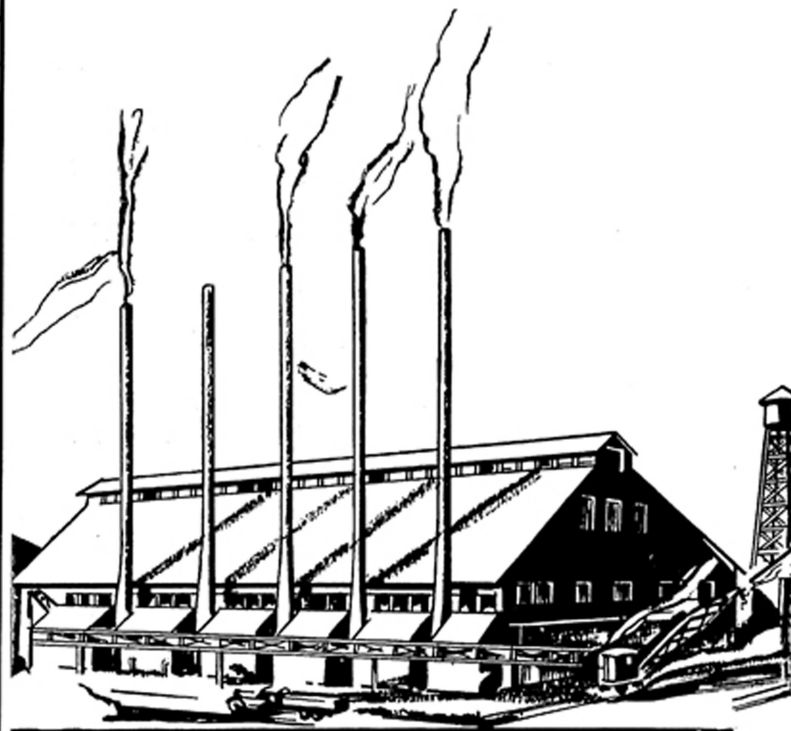
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STEEL CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

1888 FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS 1938

1929

JOHN T. BARNETT, B.S. in B.A. '29, has been promoted to the New York office of Sears, Roebuck & Co., where he will become assistant to the district manager of the New York group of retail stores and will have charge of merchandise and sales promotion for 34 stores on Long Island, Westchester County, and nearby New Jersey. Until his promotion John was manager of the company's store at Watertown, N. Y.

DR. and MRS. GEORGE M. EWING, A.B. '29, A.M. '30, Ph.D. '35, announce the birth of a daughter, Allela McNaught, on Jan. 16 in Columbia. Mrs. Ewing is the former MISS ALICE JONES, A.B. '35, Dr. Ewing is instructor of mathematics in the University.

MISS L. FAY KNIGHT, A.M. '29, died Jan. 14 at Fort Lewis, Colo., where she had been a member of the faculty of Fort Lewis College for the last two years. Burial was held at Milan, Mo. A native of Milan, Miss Knight received her bachelor's degree from Kirksville State Teachers College, and then did graduate work at M.U. She had served as the Milan school superintendent, and the Sullivan County school superintendent.

HAROLD E. GOVE, B.S. in Eng. '29, now engaged in consulting engineering work in St. Louis, has received honorable mention by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, as one of the outstanding young engineers for 1928.

GARRETT CUMMINGS, A.B. '29, died Jan. 29 at the home of his parents in Webb City, Mo. Cummings, who had been ill for almost a year, was a chemist for the Atlas Powder Company of Wilmington, Del.

MISS DORIS BROWNING, B.S. in Home Econ. '29, sends us a nice letter giving us news about her brothers who are also M. U. graduates. Miss Browning has been an invalid since 1931 when a spinal injury caused the loss of her eyesight and the use of her lower limbs. Her condition has improved considerably and she is now able to be up in a wheel chair much of the time. Between the time of her graduation and her injury Miss Browning did graduate work in hospital dietetics and then was engaged in home economics extension work with headquarters at Neosho, Mo. We join her friends in wishing for her continued recovery.

H. LAWRENCE LAUPHEIMER, B.S. '29, became advertising manager of the Gibson Distilling Company, 24 West 40th Street, New York City, on Feb. 1. He has been connected with the Schenley Distillers Corporation at New Orleans, La. Larry recently sent us several Savitars with deluxe bindings which we are pleased to have for our office files. Mrs.

College Theatre Co.

• •

Missouri :: Hall :: Varsity

• • •

America's Greatest Stars in
the World's Best Pictures

Re-Newed

HOTEL PRESIDENT

For
Finest, Most
Modern Rooms
in

KANSAS CITY

Food and Beverage Service
Unexcelled . . . Public Rooms
for Conventions — Social
Meetings.

Close to Shopping Center
and Theatres

Fireproof Garage Opposite



New Furnishings
New Decorations
Air Conditioned

400 rooms with bath \$250
and shower from

BALTIMORE AT 14th

KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI

Laupheimer is the former Miss Mayme
K. Hanton, B. S. in P.A. '30.

1930

MISS DOROTHY LOUISE WHITE, B.S.
in Ed. '30, and Robert Gordon McCullough
were married on Jan. 4 in St. Louis. After
a wedding trip to Texas and Mexico the
couple returned to St. Louis. Mr. Mc-
Cullough is a graduate of the engineering
school of Washington University.

MARSHALL CRAIG, A.B. '30, LL.B.
'32, former Tiger basketball star, has
resigned his position as an assistant
U. S. district attorney in St. Louis to
return to private practice.

MRS. KARL MARTIN KIRSCHNER,
B.L. '30 (Lillian Viner), of Kansas City,
visited the alumni office on Jan. 22. Mr.
Kirschner is practicing law in Kansas
City. He received an LL.B. from M.U.
in 1930.

1931

MR. and MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM
SCOTT, former student in 1929-31, are the
parents of a son, Charles William, Jr.,
born in Kansas City on Feb. 6.

JACK SEYMOUR MARGULES, B.L. '31,
has succeeded Larry Laupheimer as south-
ern regional advertising manager of
Schenley Distillers Corporation and will
be located at 1695 American Bank Build-
ing in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham Kreamer
of Clinton, Mo., announce the birth of
a son, James Burl. Mrs. Kreamer, who
was formerly MISS EVELYN BURD, re-
ceived an A.B. from the University in
1931.

1932

MR. and MRS. HOWARD H. FLENT-
GE, former student in 1930-32, are now
living at 2 Fountain Street in Cape
Gardeau where he is sales manager of
the Rath Tobacco Company. Mrs. Flentge
is the former Miss Mary Helen Kluder,
A.B. '32. Howard was a member of the
Tiger grid squad in 1930-31-32.

MR. and MRS. SIDNEY S. SMITH, B.L.
'32, are the parents of a son, Sheldon
Stuart Smith, born in The Dalles, Ore.,
on Dec. 31. Mrs. Smith is the former
MISS BERTHA MAE KRUGER, B.L. '30.
Since their marriage in 1930 the Smiths
have reported for newspapers and press
associations in Wichita Falls, Tex., Ju-
nco, Alaska; Grant's Pass, Ore., and
The Dalles.

Announcement has been made of the
engagement of Jane Georgiana Case of
Abilene, Kan., to DONALD LIGGETT
McKELVEY, A.B. '32, formerly of Kansas
City. Mr. McKelvey is now employed as
office manager for the U. S. Gypsum Com-
pany at Denver, Colo.

1933

ORVIS HASE, A.B. '33, B.S. in Ed.
'34, has joined the faculty of the Mis-
souri Military Academy at Mexico.

Headquarters of Central
Missouri

For All Kinds of Fishing and
Hunting Equipment

ROBERTS AND GREEN
HARDWARE CO.

Columbia, Mo.

Been Everywhere?



Not if you've missed

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Lions in Kruger
National Park.

Melring's - Poort,
a mountain pass
near Oudtshoorn.

Nowhere but in South Africa can you
motor through the world's greatest game
sanctuary, shoot your camera at lions and
other wild game through your car window,
see Victoria Falls, picturesque Bantu tribes,
and other thrilling sights.

South Africa has much more to offer that
is utterly different from anything anywhere
else—plus the comforts and convenience of
modern civilization—progressive cities, like
Johannesburg, "City of Gold"; Pretoria,
seat of the Government; Capetown, "Mother
City"; Port Elizabeth, industrial center and
popular seaside resort; Bloemfontein, in the
Free State, "Judicial Capital" of the Union;
up-to-date air routes, de luxe trains, fine
motor roads, and excellent hotels.

See SOUTH AFRICA
The Most Interesting Travel Land

Full information about independ-
ent or conducted tours from any ★
leading travel or tourist agency.

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Serves the following Missouri
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Ewing
Fordland
Frankford
Hannewell
Jasper
Keyesville
La Grange
Lentner
Lewistown
Linneus
Lockwood
Meadville
Montgomery City
Monticello
Mount Vernon
Mountain Grove
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Palmyra
Raymore
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Shelbyville
Triplitt
Walnut Grove
West Plains
Willard
Willow Springs

And serves with Electric
Service, Freeburg, Meta, Tus-
cumbia, Vienna and surrounding
territory.

"23"

TRANSFER and STORAGE

A Complete Line of Office Supplies

Royal Typewriters
A. B. Dick Mimeographs

Service on All Makes

Central Office
Equipment Co.

Mo. Theatre Bldg. Dial 6237

1934

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Elliott to BILLY JACK VON LACKUM, A.B. '34. Miss Elliot is a research assistant at Stephens College. Von Lackum is presently enrolled in the M. U. Graduate School.

HARRY L. KAUFMAN and AARON G. SHIFFMAN, both of whom received B.J. degrees in 1934, have formed a photo service firm with offices in Kansas City. Kaufman has been located in Kansas City since his graduation, employed as an advertising representative of Boxoffice Magazine, motion picture trade journal.

Miss Gloria Saylor and WILLARD SCHROEDER, B.J. '34, were married in Clayton, Mo., on Jan. 14. After a honeymoon at Lake Placid, N. Y., the couple went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to make their home. Mr. Schroeder is engaged in radio work in that city.

1935

MR. and MRS. GEORGE BEIMDICK, B.S. in B.A. '35, of Carthage, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 24. Mrs. Beimdick, the former MISS GERALDINE BUESCHER, also attended M.U. George is connected with the Carthage Building and Loan Association and has other business interests in that city. He is also a district chairman of the state alumni association.

GUY C. MILLION, JR., A. B. '35, is working for the Bell Telephone Company at Webster Groves. He lives at 698 Kingsland in University City, Mo. Guy's dad is known to many alumni as the owner of the Hotel Frederick at Boonville.

S. RUSSELL VANDIVORT, LL.B. '35, has been appointed as an assistant United States district attorney in St. Louis. His home is in Cape Girardeau where he has been practicing since his graduation.

1936

FRANK L. ROBERTS, former student in 1931-36, visited the alumni office Jan. 30 while enroute to his home at Windsor, Mo., after a three weeks' vacation in Florida. Frank and his brother, John F. Roberts, also an M.U. alumnus, operate the Livingston Trading Company at Windsor.

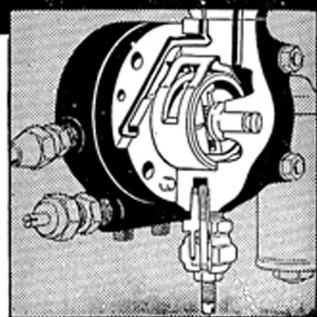
MR. and MRS. F. P. DIVELBISS, B.J. '36, announce the birth of a son, Franklyn Pierce, Jr., on Jan. 5 in Houston, Tex. The family lives at 1822 Rush in Houston where Mr. Divelbiss has his own advertising agency.

CORDELL TINDALL, B.S. in Agr. '36, who has been associate editor of the Missouri Ruralist in Topeka, Kan., for the last two years, has been promoted to field editor of the publication throughout Missouri. He has worked part time for the Ruralist and the Kansas Farm, which are Capper Publications. Mr. and Mrs. Tindall and their daughter, Connie, plan to make their home in Columbia.

MISS FRANCES ADELE G'SELL, former student, and THOMAS ANDREW STUERKE, B.S. in B.A. '36, both of Sweet Springs, Mo., were married in that city on Jan. 12. Mr. Stuerke is employed by the T. C. Andrew Dry Goods Company of Sweet Springs.

THE
Tiger Barber Shop
114 South 9th Street
C. T. (Pee-Wee) Craig
Proprietor

THRIFT METER SAVES



WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING



If you are dead in earnest about fuel economy you ought to know about the Thrift Meter. For the Thrift Meter is saving money for Oil-O-

Matic owners everywhere. It's an ingenious, patented device that ends oil waste—a mechanical miser that squeezes every unit of heat from every drop of oil. Let us tell you about the Thrift Meter and about Low Pressure Atonization. The Diffuser, the Projected Flame and other Oil-O-Matic features. They're what you want . . . and need.

Columbia
Ice & Storage Co.

L. A. Nickell '11 S. R. Petry, '17

Yellow Cab Co.

BAGGAGE AND TRANSFER
D-I-A-L 4-1-9-1

Save Systematically and
Safety

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SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

204-206 Guitar Building
Columbia, Missouri

WM. F. ST. CLAIR, Manager



Yours for the asking—this new illustrated building book shows how Butler "tailor-measures" ready-made steel units to fit the needs of more than a score of industrial activities... at lower initial cost, lower erection cost, and lower maintenance cost than any other type of permanent, fire-safe structure!

See how easily you, too, can save 30% to 60% on your new building. Ask your secretary to send for your FREE copy of this valuable building book today!

BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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BUTLER
READY-MADE STEEL BUILDINGS

JACK CRANGLE'S
Service Station
Corner of Ninth and Elm
Dial 4313

In Boonville

• • •
**Hotel
Frederick**
• • •

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

GUY C. MILLION
Managing Owner

BYRNE LOGAN, A.B. '36, is now enrolled in the University and is taking special courses in chemistry. After graduating here he attended Harvard business school from which he received a degree last June. Until enrolling this month he was employed in the accounting department of the Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis.

1937

J. J. GRAP, B.J. '37, recently employed on the staffs of Hermann, Mo., and Macon, Mo., newspapers, has become editor and manager of the Spencer (Ia.) Times.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MISS DOROTHY LANGDON, student in the University, to JOHN F. TIMMONS, B.S. in Agr. '37, A.M. '38. The marriage will take place early next fall. Timmons is employed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington, D. C.

BAKER ATTEBURY, B.S. in Agr. '37, assistant county agent for Madison County, Kentucky, was coach of the White Hall, Ky., 4-H Club which recently took top prizes at an agricultural show held in Lexington.

Miss Cornelia Ann Miller of Topeka, Kan., and PORTER MILLER RANDALL, B.J. '37, have announced their marriage which took place July 22, 1938. They are now living in Forth Worth, Tex.

MISS FLORANTINE WILSON, former student, and DON JOHNSON, student in 1934-37, were married Jan. 21 in San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home. Johnson was a member of the Missouri Varsity football squad for two seasons and was awarded major letters in the sport.

JOE EVANS, A.B., B.J. '37, went to work as an announcer for Radio Station KSD, St. Louis, on Jan. 16. Until taking his new position Joe had been writing, editing, and announcing for station KWTO in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Betty Jean Goodrich and CHARLES J. KOCH III, B.S. in Agr. '37, were married Feb. 11 in Albuquerque, N. M. The bride has been employed in the secretary's office of the University for the past year. Koch did graduate work at the University last fall until November when he received a civil service appointment in Albuquerque and left for that city.

1938

Seven Journalism alumni met in the Cactus Hotel at San Angelo, Tex., last month for a dinner and a general get-together. Included in the group were PAUL RICKS, '38, visiting in San Angelo; MARY WHALEY, '38, now working for the Big Springs (Tex.) Daily Herald; HERBERT TAYLOR, '38, of the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-News; and BETTY BAUGH, '36, BILL BANCROFT, '36; DAVE SHANKS, '38, and GLENN TAYLOR, '38, all of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Gibson to WALTER WOODROW KIBLER, B.S. in Agr. '38, has been announced. Kibler is now an assistant rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration and is stationed at Milan, Mo.

Miss Mary Virginia Warren and ROBERT DOYLE, A.B. '38, have announced their marriage which took place Nov. 18, 1938 in Vandalia, Mo. Doyle is a graduate of Kirksville State Teachers College and came to M.U. with Don Faurot as an assistant in coaching. They will live in Houston, Tex., where he is connected with the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

February Clearance Sales

*offer an excellent
opportunity to ob-
tain a lot of clothes
not covered in
your original
budget without
expanding the
budget.*

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ALBERT WATERS, C.E. '12
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The Carter-Waters Corporation
Building and Paving Materials

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These graduates and former students of the University of Missouri represent well-established and reputable firms. They merit and welcome your consideration.

HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York

Purely Mutual Founded 1860
PREWITT B. TURNER, General Agent

An Agency of Opportunity
Preferred Life Contracts

1811-12 Fidelity Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

"When you see me don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of Life Insurance, see me."

HERLEY S. DAILY, General Agent THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Kansas City, Mo.
Founded 1846 In Missouri since 1848
1815 Federal Reserve Bank Building

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Organized 1851

THE CHAS. L. SCOTT AGENCY

C. William Scott, Associate
608 Midland Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of Worcester, Mass.

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George Harsh, General Agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 206 Midland Building, Kansas City, Missouri, would like to discuss with ambitious young men the opportunities in Life Insurance Underwriting.

ROLLINS & ROLLINS General Insurance

Exchange National Bank Building
Columbia, Missouri
Phone 3700

DANIEL BOONE INSURANCE AND SECURITY CO.

Surety Bonds and Insurance of All Kinds
810 Walnut
Tel. 3721 Columbia, Mo.
B. D. Simon, President
S. R. Barnett, Vice-President
W. S. Branham, Secretary-Treasurer

CECIL BARGER, B.S. in Agr. Journ. '38, has joined the staff of the Missouri Ruralist and Kansas Farmer at Topeka, Kan. He will be an editor on the staff of the two Capper publications. During the past few months Cecil has assisted F. B. Mumford, dean-emeritus of the College of Agriculture, in writing a book on American agricultural education. Cecil was editor of The College Farmer last year.

Miss Mildred Hatton and DENVER ALLEN, B.S. in Agr. '38, were married Jan. 23 in Columbia. Mr. Allen is now doing graduate work at the University. They are living at 102 Beverly Apartments here.

MAX KOERNER, B.J. '38, is now business manager of a weekly recreational and resort magazine, the Dixie Guide, published at Gulfport, Miss. The new magazine is published by the Gulfport Guide of which Max is also a staff member.

MISS JOYCE LARUE, A.B. '38, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. LaRue of the University faculty, has been awarded a scholarship by Washington University (St. Louis) to do social work in Milwaukee, Wis., and to get material for her master's thesis. She will work in Milwaukee from June until next February.

1939

MISS LILLIAN STAPPEL, who completed work toward a B.J. degree last month, has gone to Rock Port, Mo., where she will be in charge of advertising and circulation for the Atchison County Mall which is owned by her father, John C. Stapel, of Columbia.

• JOYCE SWAN MOVES

Joyce Swan, B.J., '28, who has been employed as assistant business manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, resigned recently to take a position as sales promotion manager of the Minneapolis Star. The Minneapolis and Des Moines newspapers are both owned by the Cowles interests.

Back of your independence
Stands the PENN MUTUAL

We invite your inquiry concerning
a Life Insurance Career and personal
Life Insurance Plans

THE
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Organized in 1847 Philadelphia, Pa.

E. P. CONNOLLY
1510 Boatman's Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

ANNOUNCING
ROBERT (Bob) EMMONS
Now Associated with
Penn Mutual Life Insurance of
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Columbia, Mo.
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W. I. McBRIDE AGENCY

218 Exchange Bank Bldg.
Telephone 3706
Maurice McQuitty E. W. Jones, Jr.
District Office
Equitable Life of Iowa

Let Stephens Do It

IT in this case is all kinds of printing work and book manufacturing.

Being M. U. men, we, the undersigned, quite naturally take a special interest in work for alumni and former students of the University.

E. Sydney Stephens, '03
E. Sydney Stephens, Jr., '34
Henry H. Kinyon, '12

E. W. STEPHENS
PUBLISHING
COMPANY
Columbia, Missouri

THE DANIEL BOONE TAVERN COLUMBIA



Invites you to make this
your Headquarters

You will enjoy our new air-
conditioned Coffee Shop

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

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

THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page 1)

But as long as our social arbiters decree that we must switch hands while wielding a fork we think it only fitting and proper that they furnish us with a fork of reasonable proportions, which is guaranteed not to lacerate our faces. We are pretty fastidious about our table manners but after a session with a big fork our countenance looks as though it had run into the business end of a buzz-saw.

Sportsmen who haven't already done so will go hook, line and sinker for the excellent books by Nash Buckingham down in Tennessee. Syd Stephens let us look over Buckingham's "Blood Lines" recently and we'll say here we'd like to be on Mr. Buckingham's mailing list. His books are printed by the Derrydale Press, publishers of fine limited editions.

Preliminary work has begun on the new dormitory for women which will stand next to Read Hall on Hitt Street. When completed it will furnish living accommodations for 150 girls and dining accommodations for 300. Now, if we can just get a men's dormitory.

Jack Waters, editor and publisher of the Columbia Daily Tribune, has a newspaper to be proud of. . . . From L. A. ("Penny") Woods we have received a sack of burr corn meal ground at Bennett Mill in Bryce, Mo. This type of meal is the best that's made and answers beautifully for a batch of mush or fried cakes. . . . We'll always remember Moss Gill, now in California, as the best imitator of a pig squealing we ever heard. . . . We had a fine time down on the Lake of the Ozarks last month as the guest of Dr. Claude Bruner. Claude devotes one week-end each year to a special get-together of his Columbia cronies—and he's an excellent host.

BOB HILL.

● JACK LYNN PROMOTED

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the General American Life Insurance Company last month, Jack T. Lynn, superintendent of agents, was named vice-president in charge of agencies. Mr. Lynn has been associated with the company since his graduation from the University in 1924 with an A.B. degree.

COLUMBIA'S BEAUTIFUL



904 E. BROADWAY FEATURES

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY—WHEN IN NEED OF DRUGS—PRESCRIPTIONS—TOILET GOODS—TOBACCO—CANDY—OR ANY OF THE THOUSANDS OF ITEMS IN THE COMPLETE CROWN STOCK.

CALL YOUR CROWN DRUG STORE

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ANTIQUES
OLD JEWELRY AND
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
Columbia Pawn Shop

CHECKER
Cab Co.
Bonded Safe Service
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Your First Stop for DELICIOUS FOOD
DINNERS :: :: LUNCHEONS
Fountain Service

The Southern Air

Junction Highway 40 & 61

Wentzville, Missouri

BARTH'S

NOW HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Nunn-Bush Shoes

\$5.00 up

Every Style

Barth Clothing Co.

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

"A NAME KNOWN TO MISSOURI MEN SINCE 1868"

FREDENDALL'S

are

featuring

SHAGMOOR
SUITS --- COATS

LUGGAGE

CURTAINS

VENETIAN
BLINDS**A Thing of Beauty
Is a Joy Forever!**

- **QUALITY** Never fails
- **ECONOMY** Is sought by everyone
- **STYLE** Is the leader

Make Your Home
Complete

- **COME TO**

**Parker
Furniture Co.**Barton Robnett
COLUMBIA, MO.

By L. J. McEnnis, Jr.

CHICAGO, February, 1939—Oh, for a warm Spring day in Columbia! We had a blizzard here the other day that sent shivers down even the sturdiest spine. Right now it's not so bad, but the thermometer is just as likely to hit zero tomorrow as not.



"Mac"

Chicago weather is about as predictable as a Missouri co-ed with six young fraternity men wanting to take her to the Pan-Hel. Sometimes we Missourians in Chicago feel that Fate dealt from the bottom of the deck when she sent us to this wind-swept metropolis. But one must eat. And come the first warm day, we'll be singing the praises of dear old Chi again.

The Missouri engineers have gone and had another election, and who should turn up as president but Ed H. Kersting, '35, a campus political power back in his younger days. E. C. Gaines, '00, is vice president and Virgil Disney, a class mate of Ed's, is secretary-treasurer.

Had quite a telephone chat the other day with Bill McDonald, '33, B. & P. A. alumnus, who sells explosives for the Hercules Powder Company. Bill, who married Kitty Pratt, '37, last September, said he had seen Jim Curry when the latter was in Chicago recently with Ozzie Nelson's band. Jim will be remembered as the trombone slider in Johnny Harrison's and Roy Keith's campus orchestral organizations.

Three M.U. engineering graduates, John Jonas, '37, William E. Ross, '35, and J. W. McReynolds, '35, with the Milwaukee Road, were in town recently. They had been working on the bridge in Miles City, Mont., scene of the big train wreck a while back. John has been transferred to Milwaukee's office in Terre Haute, Ind.; Bill to LaCrosse, Wis., and J. W. to Marion, Ia.

Al Simmons, B.J. '34, sales representative for the Vogue Manufacturing Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was a recent convention visitor.

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APPEARANCEby Having Your Clothes
Cleaned and Pressed By**DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING CO.**

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THE
TOPIC CAFES

702 & 728 Conley Ave.

ICE CREAM SHOP

702 Maryland



We Deliver

Dial 5645



Join Our

HOSIERY CLUB

Now

And

Get A Pair of

Gordon

the aristocrat of stockings

Exquisite Sheer

Chiffon Hose



Miller's
SUPERIOR SHOES

800 BROADWAY

Memory's Lane

(Continued from Page 2)

lins, Powell, Dimmitt, Turner, Smith, Bishop, King, Noland, and Berry.

Members of the Girls' Team were: Captain and manager, Frances Fagin; Viva Hunt, Frances Troxell, Ann Killam, Emma Purnell, Ruth Garst, Jean Hardesty, Corinne Gaither, Florence Briggs, Barbara Temple, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Hinshaw, Katherine Montgomery, Mary Purnell, Elizabeth Drumm, Marcia Wallace, Helen Rex, Virginia Douglas, Florence Exum, and Wilda Peters.

Johnnie Dromgold's student dance band was judged the most popular feature of Station KFRU's broadcast program. Letters and messages commending the group had been received from all over the state and from the midwest. The band was made up as follows: Dromgold at the piano; Albert Christman, Lester Elliott, Bob Smart, saxophones; Joyce Burns, drums and soloist; Harry Jennings, trumpet; Thomas Hatfield, banjo; and Bill Schwartz, bass horn.

W. C. Beasley was elected president of the M. U. Polo Association. Other officers were: Vice-president, D. D. Bolinger; treasurer, L. A. Scott; and business manager, D. P. Mossman.

Five students were entered in the annual Stephens Medal Oratorical Contest. They were Bernis Fredrick, Alfred K. Lee, J. Ralph Graves, Hugh Williamson, and Donald C. Cox.



PICTURE
YOUR
SELF
ENJOYING



ICE CREAM

It's milk
in its
most
delicious
form.



The Vanishing Light Bill

It was not so long ago that lights accounted for practically the entire electric bill. But times have changed. Now lighting is but a small part of most bills, because people are hiring electricity to do much of their work and a great deal of their entertaining. Here are a few of the many uses to which electricity is put to work in the modern home . . . refrigeration, cooking, washing, and lighting. And the use of the smaller appliances as toasters, clocks, waffle irons and the radio.

So the old fashioned light bill has really become an electric service bill . . . a bill for a number of jobs efficiently and economically done.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BALTIMORE AT 14TH



KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE TIGER HOTEL

MODERN - FIREPROOF

150 ROOMS



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



Make THE TIGER Your Headquarters When in Columbia

Write, wire or phone for reservations

THOMAS R. BOWEN
Resident Manager

JOHN S. SWEET
President

GOING PLACES ?



Then let us recommend these hotels as thoroughly enjoyable and economical places for either business or social occasions. M. U. alumni use them regularly.

HOTEL CONNOR

Joplin, Missouri
Headquarters for Missouri Alumni of
Southwest Missouri

BARNEY L. ALLIS, President
G. A. LAWS, Resident Manager

THE ELMS HOTEL

Excelsior Springs, Missouri

Swing back to health at America's

Haven of Health

MR. GLENN C. LEE, Manager

We are headquarters for Missouri Alumni
and Students. Popular priced Coffee
Shop and Tap Room

THE COLONIAL HOTEL
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*say it with
flowers*

J. R. Mueller
FLORIST

INSTRUCT
Your Physician to Phone Your
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THE DRUG SHOP

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"Knights fills 'em right"
W. C. KNIGHT, Prop'r.

THE MISSOURI MOTOR CO.

Alumni

Motorist Headquarters
in

COLUMBIA

Everything for the Car

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

Jack Taylor's Place

WHEN in NEW YORK
STOP AT THE
**PRINCE
GEORGE
HOTEL**
ALBURN M. GUTTERSON, MGR.

4 Blocks from
Largest Department
Stores and Empire
State Building
Write for
Illustrated Booklet
3 HAPPY DAYS
in NEW YORK
for \$7.50

1000 Rooms
with Bath
SINGLE
\$2.25 to \$4.00
DOUBLE
\$3.50 to \$7.00
Special Rates
for
Family Groups

14 EAST 28th ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.

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Kansas City, Missouri

- ✓ ELECTRICALLY ETCHED HALFTONES
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- ✓ RETOUCHING
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*May we have the opportunity of
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with you? the phone HA-6130*

BEN F. SEWARD, '15 PRES.





*Nothing else
will do—*

Chesterfields give me
more pleasure than any
cigarette I ever smoked

A HAPPY COMBINATION OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS