

# The Missouri Alumnus

FOUNDED IN 1912

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Work is progressing in fine style on the new dormitory for women just south of Memorial Tower on Hitt Street, and on the men's dormitory south of Rothwell Gym on Hillcrest. The women's building has passed the second story while the one for men is reaching completion of the first story. The new student activity building, formerly Read Hall, will be ready for use soon.

We are beginning to think this column ought to be re-titled "The Poets' Corner." Free-will contributions have been coming in at a terrific pace, and if the supply holds out we'll just retire and let you boys and girls do the work. This gem comes to us through the courtesy of Judge Ray B. Lucas, superintendent of the State Insurance Department in Jefferson City. "Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November. All the rest have thirty-one Until further word from Washington."

Gus Kenton, the poet laureate of Nevada, Mo., has honored us with another batch of verse in answer to one of our poetic notices from the circulation desk. Gus outdoes himself on this one:

Dear Friend Bob,  
Your heart may throb  
When you read this epistle.  
For I send to you  
Three dollars due—  
Which should make you whistle.

To save a fuss  
Your poetic cuss  
For me may hold his fire,  
And turn his aim  
To other game—  
Whate'er he may desire.

Mr. Kenton and our circulation manager will now cease firing for another twelve-month.

Again we want to urge all of you to keep us posted when and if you make an address change. With 60,000 persons on file it is necessarily a huge task to keep in close touch. Every graduate and former student should be a subscriber to the monthly magazine as it is our only means of communication with the entire alumni body. Occasionally some of our members write in, saying that they were not notified of an alumni meeting in their vicinity. There are two reasons for this. In

most cases the correspondent is not a subscriber, and in others he has made an address change without notifying our office. We solicit your co-operation in keeping the records accurate, and only through your assistance can it be done.

In spite of all we've written against it, in spite of all the diatribes we've launched at the foul practice, there are still some restaurateurs who persist in defiling a ham dinner with oceans of raisin sauce. And right here in Boone County, too! --- the home of the incomparable old Boone County country ham. In this heart of Little Dixie the mere mention of raisin sauce in connection with a ham dinner is *casus belli*. It grieves us to discover that more missionary work is required right here in our own bailiwick.

We want to announce here and now that, irrespective of what comes out of Washington, we're going to observe Christmas at our house on December 25.

And while we're getting a load off our chest, here's another item for radio announcers to ponder. In our opinion there oughta be a law against any one in Boone County and elsewhere pronouncing the name of our noble state "Missouriec." We hate to be hard-boiled about this, but the pronunciation is "Mizzourah."

We have discovered what it is to be ostracized socially. Recently we journeyed out to Hutchinson, Kansas, to help Harry Tidd open the duck season. The day started beautifully with a breakfast of strawberries and old Boone County ham. But the duck hunt was short lived. We made contact with one of those little black and white kitties that live in the woods and eat asparagus. The rest is history.

Our thanks go to the host of our own alumni, and friends affiliated with other educational institutions for their compliments on our October Centennial number. The comment was appreciated. Our associate editor, Mr. Bickley, is called upon to take a bow for his part in assembling that issue.

We'd like to pin a rose on Alumnus Duke Shoop for his fine column written out of Washington, D. C., for the KANSAS CITY STAR. It features news from the capital written from our angle, and through it Duke has built up a strong following in this territory.

While honors galore are being passed out to the Tiger football players and their coaches for the great season just closed, we want to add our praise and congratulations. But we don't want to forget a few of the unsung heroes who made magnificent contributions to the general success of the year. We're singing their praises now. Here are bushels of orchids to:

VIRGIL SPURLING—who took care of the business department out at Rothwell Gym and handled the greatest ticket sales in Tiger history. Mr. Spurling is the gentleman who advocates adoption of a rubber 50-yard line so it can be stretched to accommodate all customers. Courteous, capable, and efficient—that's Virgil, a grand fellow.

ANTON J. STANKOWSKI—who handled the public address system at Memorial Stadium and did a beautiful job all season long. You can't appreciate Stan's expert announcing until you hear some others trying it. He is our all-America voice from the press box.

OLLIE DE VICTOR—the team trainer, who kept the boys in shape, bandaged their wounds, and lent a sympathetic ear when sympathy was needed. Ollie prides himself in the number of all-America players he's taken care of. Christman is his fourteenth.

JOHNNY MARTIN—the equipment and store-room manager, who takes care of the helmets and other paraphernalia, takes a lot of cussing, and hands it back in fine style. Another reason for the smooth functioning out at the Gym.

JOHN LOGAN—student manager of the 1939 squad, who did just about everything, and was Faurot's right-hand man on trips, on the field, and in the locker room. The job is no sinecure, and Johnny deserves a full share of the plaudits.

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# The Alumni Centennial

## Judge Kimbrough Stone Delivers Official Address at Convocation on November 4 — Dr. Middlebush Announces New Bequests Program

Alumni and former students of the University gathered in the auditorium of Jesse Hall on Saturday morning, November 4, at a special alumni convocation commemorating the 100th anniversary of their Alma Mater.

Preceding the alumni oration which was delivered by Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Kansas City, a short talk was given by Mr. Byron Spencer, also of Kansas City, president of the General Alumni Association. Selections were offered by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Mark Bills. Mr. Spencer presided at the exercises.

Judge Stone spoke of the alumni of the University as so much potential man power going out to make finer and better the state and nation. Three generations of Judge Stone's family have attended Missouri, and he has known the school intimately during half its existence because he enrolled here fifty years ago. The complete text of Judge Stone's address appears later in these columns.

As a part of the ceremonies, honorary membership in the Alumni Association was conferred upon Presi-

dent F. A. Middlebush by Mr. R. B. Caldwell. Dr. Middlebush is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In the presentation speech, Mr. Caldwell said that he had always regretted that Dr. Middlebush had not graduated from Missouri. He continued in praise of the work that the president had done in office and told of the satisfaction of alumni.

Replying to Mr. Caldwell, Dr. Middlebush expressed his appreciation and said that he had always felt like a Missouri alumnus, and now that it was official he was happy.

A new bequest program for the University was the highlight of Dr. Middlebush's remarks before the alumni body. He announced that a bequest program committee had been appointed to outline a plan whereby the attention of alumni and friends of the University shall be called to the idea of including in wills, insurance policies, and other forms of dispositions bequests and gifts to the University.

The bequest committee announced by President Middlebush is composed of the following: Chairman, Earl Nelson, St. Louis, representing the School of Law; School of Journalism, C. C.

Clayton, St. Louis; Arts and Science, Milton R. Stahl, St. Louis; Education, Henry J. Gerling, St. Louis; Medicine, Dr. Thomas G. Orr, Kansas City; Agriculture, Clay Stark, Louisiana; Business and Public Administration, T. S. Vickroy, St. Louis; Engineering, Carl W. Brown, Jefferson City; and Graduate School, David W. Hopkins, St. Joseph.

Officers of the University are ex-officio members and David A. Blanton, St. Louis; Frank Mann, Springfield; H. I. Himmelberger, Cape Girardeau; Lawrence P. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; and Raymond W. Hall, Kansas City, are members at large.

President Middlebush called attention to the student activity building which is now being prepared by remodeling Read Hall, former dormitory for women. He said it will serve a great need temporarily, but would not supplant the projected Union Building which was started in the early twenties by alumni and students. With more than 5500 students enrolled in the University, the necessity of having a union and student activity building of major proportions is tremendous, he said.

The exercises closed with the singing of "Old Missouri."

Following is the text of Judge Stone's centennial alumni address:

### Text of Judge Stone's Address:

This centennial celebration is drawing toward an end. I am asked to contribute a word on behalf of the alumni. I claim but two qualifications so to do: a sustained family loyalty to the University and a rather long personal affection for it—for three generations, members of my family have attended this school; and I have known it rather well during one-half its life, as I matriculated just fifty years ago.

In any birthday celebration, time necessarily is somewhat in our thoughts. As to men, we think in terms of years while, as to great human institutions, we think in terms of centuries. There is significance in this difference. There is a justified sense of comparison between the transitory and the enduring. In considering the enduring, time figures chiefly as a measure of the pace of progress. It is



PRESIDENT MIDDLEBUSH AND MR. CALDWELL

*The latter confers honorary membership on the University president at the Centennial Convocation*

only in that sense, I wish to think of time today.

There are innumerable phases of the progress of this University. Many have been better treated by others heretofore during this celebration. I desire simply to emphasize briefly some aspects closely related to and of special interest to the alumni.

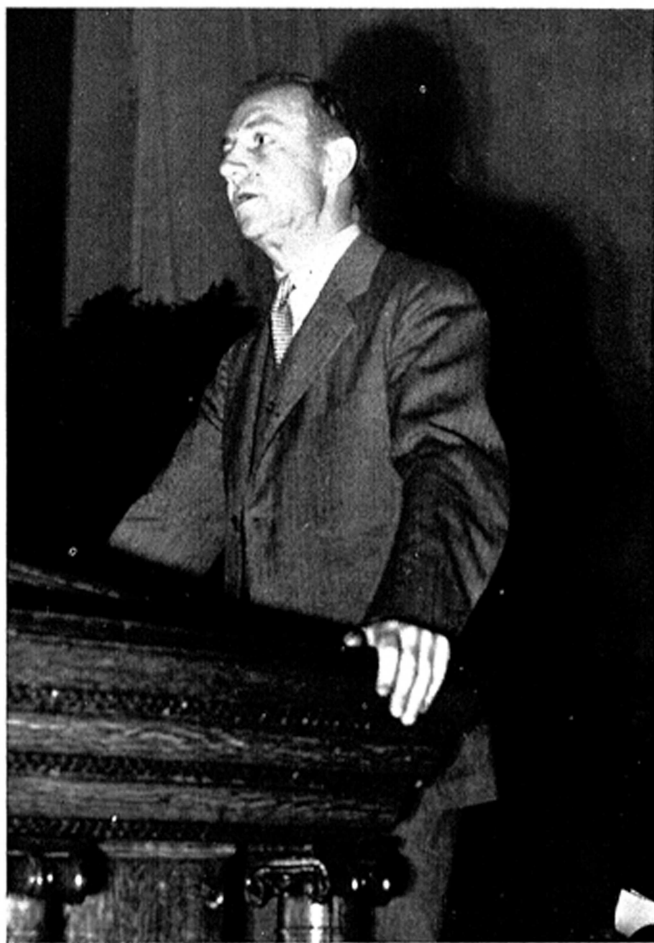
#### WHAT ALUMNI ARE

But first, let us have in mind the real significance of what we mean by the alumni. I like to think of them as so much man power, efficiently trained here in body and mind and spirit, going out, through the years, to carry on and lead in making ever greater, finer and better our State and our Nation.

One aspect of this alumni influence is numerical. The first graduating class, in 1843, had but two members—both of the same family and residing in the same county. The various graduating classes this year (in June and in August) reached the total of one thousand three hundred and forty-four members—who came from every county in the State, from many other States and from not a few foreign countries. To date, approximately fifty thousand graduates have passed out from this school and many more others have received instruction short of graduation. These young men and women have gone back into every community of this State, into every State of this Union and into many foreign countries.

Impressive as are these statistics of growth, the effects of these alumni upon the life and development of this State and Nation—yes, sometimes upon world values too—is of vastly more importance. Let no one think that their influence has not been greatly aided and much increased because of this University education. Education has been well defined as "the process by which each individual creates his own universe and determines its dimensions." The University has expanded the personal universe of every student it has had and, because thereof, has sent him or her out with this wider view and influence. But education is not insulated into the growth of the individual student. It radiates from him; and through him affects the family, the community, the State and the Nation—and even, mayhap—the civilization of the world itself.

This effect upon others is most discernible in the great men which this school has produced in many lines of human thought and action. These men are too numerous even to example by name. Great scientists, great scholars and educators, great men in the professions and in business, great statesmen, great soldiers and great divines. But apart from these outstanding in-



MR. BYRON SPENCER

*President of the General Alumni Association presided at the Alumni Centennial Convocation.*

dividuals, the continued, cumulative influence of those who have not attained pronounced individual distinction is beyond all calculation. These humbler ones may not have glowed or flashed upon the mountain peaks but they have vastly increased the light and the warmth of the valley lands where most of us must abide. If you have an imagination which has the wings of the morning and which takes no heed of time nor space you can better estimate the influence of those who have attended this University than can I. I can generalize only that I know the sway of the University for good, through the years, has increasingly gone deeper and has reached wide horizons. Also I can say this: an indubitable effect of the University has been a substantial contribution to the development of our American culture.

#### THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

I borrow from another when I say that the prime purpose of education in this country is to develop an American culture. I am aware that we have gained and we can gain much from

the cultures of other peoples. But if such contributions are to be really gain, they must come through discriminating selection and adaptation and not through wholesale imitation.

The culture of a people is the tree which grows upward from a soil composed of all the innumerable and varied elements—from bare necessities to highest aspirations—which make up the composite life of that people. From that soil it has its being and derives its vigor and direction. Elements in other cultures may enrich that soil. They can never replace it. This truth is more emphatically so of our people than of any other important nation on earth. Some of the reasons for this are because our beginnings were small and were in a virgin land, thus opening opportunities for freer growth; and because our subsequent accretions from the outside have been from the cultures of no one but of all of the older countries; thus escaping the binding effects of any particular culture. This situation accentuates the desirability—yes, the necessity—of developing our

## Text of Judge Stone's Address

(Continued from preceding page)

own culture if it is to be healthy and worthwhile to us.

### MISSOURI'S CONTRIBUTION

I like to think that this middle western country is particularly well fitted to develop this American culture, because of our newness and the relatively small direct foreign influence in our midst. I like to think that this University, because it is a State institution, because it is in the heart of this country and because it stems from pioneer days, can be peculiarly effective as an agency to promote such development.

Certainly it is doing this vital work. In its academic department it is sending out men and women with minds trained to think and stored with useful knowledge. It is sending out those from the various professional schools well equipped to begin their individual life works but, even more, with an appreciation of the relation of such work to the public good—doctors who will contribute to the bettering of the health of the State and Nation; lawyers who will help preserve our ideals of justice and liberty; farmers who will intellectualize and develop that greatest of our callings; engineers, who will make life easier and more enjoyable; trained business men who will promote the efficiency and the ethical standards of business; teachers who will train our youth to think clearly, courageously and sanely; newspapermen who will respond to their great opportunities and responsibilities of influencing public thought and action; research men in all lines, who will make this country a better place wherein to live. This is what the University is doing.

### OUR DUTY AS ALUMNI

Now a word as to the duty of the alumni in forwarding this work. Our obligations to the University are great. We should try to measure up to them. We should see to it that the University continues to grow in its power to develop this American culture. To do this we should see that it does not lack in material welfare, so that it may maintain an outstanding, well paid faculty; and that it may have the proper physical equipment. We should extend its influence by directing the attention of young men and women to its outstanding advantages, so that they may carry its benefits to the people in ever increasing measure.

Also, we should be on guard to protect it from subversive influences from without or within. If such influences come from without, we can take such individual or united action as the particular situation may demand. If such are within the University itself, we had best rely upon the faculty administra-

tion and the Curators. We may advise and counsel. We may not dictate nor direct.

It is in this sense of intended helpful counsel that I venture a suggestion. In all controversial fields of study—whether of a social, political, economic or religious character—the function of the teacher, in a school maintained by all of the people, is to reveal and not to advocate. Intense public antagonism to the University will be created if it be utilized as a place for proselyting particular doctrines on controversial subjects and, far worse, such antagonism will be justified. This school was well nigh wrecked by the one attempt in its history to embark upon such a course. The result was that the legislature, in 1855, declared vacant the offices of the president and all professors and tutors because of the partisan and sectarian attitude of President Shannon. After all, it is the truth which makes and keeps us free. It is the right of the Missouri boys and girls to choose for themselves. They need only be told the facts fairly and dispassionately.

I advert especially to this not because of any present condition in the University, but because our country is overflowing with propaganda of all kinds—a substantial amount of which is directed at young people in particular. Coming from many sources, it is unavoidable. Coming in the classroom with the high authority of a teacher to a student, it has no place in a State supported school. The alumni and the people of this State are not supporting and will not support a school for the purpose of producing either Catholics or Protestants, democrats or republicans, liberals or conservatives, communists or nazis. They want their school to produce intelligent, high minded, courageous, free thinking and free acting Americans. That is what this University has done in the past and what it is doing now.

### M. U. RICH IN ALUMNI SUPPORT

Having in mind the fine way in which the Curators, the presidents and the faculties of the past up to this day have held the University to its true purpose of developing our American culture by producing fine, upstanding American men and women, small gift of prophecy is needed to envision an ever expanding usefulness and benefit to the State and to the Nation from this school. Gentlemen of the Board of Curators, President Middlebush and gentlemen of the faculties, because of our belief in this fine future for the University, and our belief in your deep intention and your

## Copies of M. U. History Are Now on Sale

*The University of Missouri; A Centennial History*, by Jonas Viles with the collaboration of several of his colleagues. Columbia, Mo., 1939. 508 pages.

The official "History of the University of Missouri," written and edited by Dr. Jonas Viles of the history department, was presented by the author to President F. A. Middlebush at the academic convocation held in Brewer Field House Nov. 1 in connection with the convention of the Association of American Universities.

The book is now ready for general distribution and may be obtained at \$2 per copy by writing to W. J. Young, Director of University Publications, Jesse Hall, Columbia. The volume is handsomely bound in red cloth binding with gold lettering.

Professor Viles wrote one-half the book. He traced the general history of the University with emphasis on the earlier days, dating from the beginnings of the school up to the fire in 1892 which destroyed the old administration building.

The second half of the book, entitled "The Modern University," is a collection of chapters, each written by a professor in one of the schools or colleges of the University and compiled by Dr. Viles.

The various authors who collaborated in the work are: Arts and Science, Henry Marvin Belden, professor emeritus of English; College of Agriculture, William Carlyle Etheridge, professor of field crops; School of Business and Public Administration, William Leonard Bradshaw, associate professor of political science and public law.

School of Education, Dean Theophil William Henry Irion; Graduate School, Charles Frederic Mullett, associate professor of history; School of Journalism, Roscoe Brabazon Ellard, professor of journalism; School of Law, Percy Anderson Hogan, law librarian; School of Medicine, Charles Wilson Greene, professor emeritus of physiology and pharmacology; School of Mines at Rolla, Samuel Horace Lloyd, Jr., associate professor of history and psychology; College of Engineering, Prof. Mendell P. Weinbach, professor of electrical engineering.

A story of the future of the University is written by President Middlebush.

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entire ability to guide the University farther onward in its great destiny, it is with enthusiastic confidence that we, the alumni, wish you and our beloved school God speed.

## Association Honors Four Alumni

Citations of Service have been made to four alumni in the past two months by the General Alumni Association in recognition of their outstanding service and loyalty to the University of Missouri. Awards to Leslie Cowan, Columbia; George C. Willson, St. Louis; and J. Harrison Brown, of Mexico, were made Oct. 13 at the annual alumni rally held in St. Louis on the eve of the Washington University football game.

The fourth award was presented to Oak Hunter, Moberly attorney, at the Kansas City alumni rally at the President Hotel on Nov. 24. The citation was read by R. L. Hill, director of alumni activities.

Earl F. Nelson, alumnus and member of the M.U. Board of Curators, presented the Cowan award and noted the recipient's 31 years of service to the University, during which time he has been a clerk, assistant registrar, secretary to the president, acting registrar, and now secretary of the University.

Grant Wyatt, Jr., presented Mr. Brown's parchment award, lauding him for his part in establishing and carrying through the present athletic policy and system at M.U. Mr. Brown recently declined re-appointment to the University's Alumni Advisory Council on Intercollegiate Athletics which he had headed since its inception.

The award to Mr. Willson was presented by Bob Hill who said: "He has contributed in no small way to the University by bringing it to the respectful attention of men in his profession. He gave the fullness of his energies, time, and thought when a member of the Board of Curators. We think of him as one of those priceless alumni who are never too busy to respond to the University's call."

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association recommended Mr. Hunter for an Alumni Award nearly two years ago, but because of the recipient's illness it was not possible to present the parchment scroll until this month.

## Crocker Chosen 1940 Captain

Jack Crocker, junior letter man and guard on the Tiger football squad, was elected captain of the 1940 team at a meeting of the squad on Nov. 27. Crocker, whose home is in Quincy, Ill., is the first out-of-state captain selected since Charles Schiele of East St. Louis, Ill., headed the 1933 squad. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Science, is 21 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds.



### ECKLES HALL DEDICATION

Speakers and members of the Eckles family at the dedication of the University's new dairy laboratory building on Nov. 3 are shown above.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. R. W. Putsch (Ruth Eckles), Lexington, Mo.; Mrs. L. B. Gove (Doris Eckles), Ida Grove, Ia.; Mrs. C. H. Eckles, Ida Grove, Ia.; Mrs. Charles Eckles, Washington, D. C.

Second row: A. G. Ragsdale, chairman of the dairy husbandry department of the College of Agriculture; Lieut.-Gov. Frank Harris; President Middlebush; D. L. Palmer of the University of Minnesota; Dean M. F. Miller of the College of Agriculture; O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.

Back row: H. P. Davis, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Charles Eckles, Washington, D. C.; L. B. Gove, Ida Grove, Ia.; Dr. J. W. Connaway, Columbia; G. T. Guthrie, president, Missouri Dairy Industries Council, St. Louis.

## Descendants of M. U. Pioneers Honored

Descendants of the Columbia and Boone County pioneers who subscribed \$117,900 one hundred years ago to bring the University of Missouri to its present location added their part to the celebration of M.U.'s Centennial on Nov. 2 when more than 200 persons gathered in the ballroom of the Tiger Hotel to pay tribute to the living and dead who have made the University what it is today.

The banquet meeting was sponsored by the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Eighty descendants of the original Boone County donors were seated in places of honor. Judge N. T. Gentry, president of the Boone County Historical Society, called the roll of the original subscribers, naming their descendants, and asking those present to rise.

Principal speakers at the four hour celebration were President Middlebush and E. Sydney Stephens of Columbia. The president cited a few men whose contributions to the University's progress, in his estimation, were outstanding. Under President Daniel Read the

University became more than just a college, he said. Under the leadership of Dr. Richard Henry Jesse it evolved into an active, operating agency among American colleges, and under Dr. A. Ross Hill, it attained the momentum to move forward, in spite of limited state appropriations.

Mr. Stephens' address was entitled "Town and Gown; a Century of Relationship." He traced the history of the University, citing particularly the contributions made through the years by residents of Columbia and Boone County.

In looking to the future, Mr. Stephens referred to the purpose of those predecessors as follows: "Obviously they wanted, above all, the benefits of a liberal education. They also wanted freedom of worship, but not unreasoning skepticism. They wanted freedom of thought, and academic freedom, but not of the type in the name of which crimes are committed. They wanted freedom of enterprise, but wanted a republican social and political order, with representation of the minority as well as the majority, but not domination by the majority to the exclusion of the rights of the minority."



## A. A. U. Joins in Celebration of Missouri's Centennial

Delegates from every leading college and university in the country arrived in Columbia Oct. 30 to attend the three-day annual meeting of the Association of American Universities which took part in the academic celebration of the University's 100th anniversary. Highlight of the convention was the convocation, open to the public, held in Brewer Field House, Wednesday morning, Nov. 1.

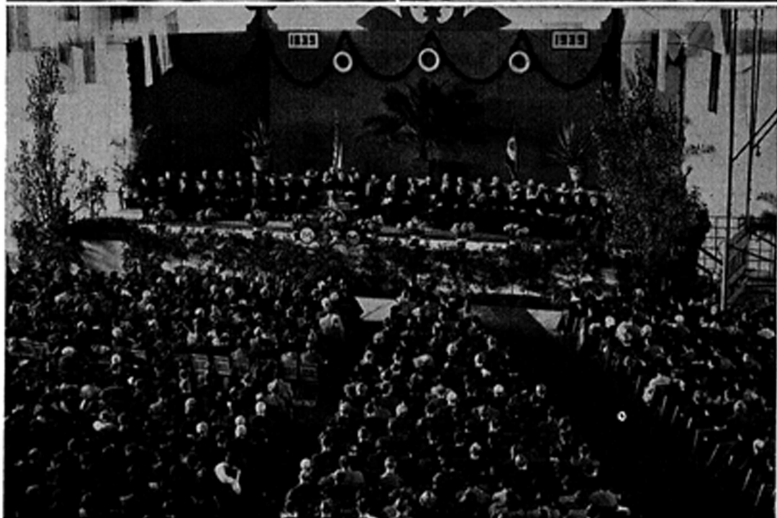
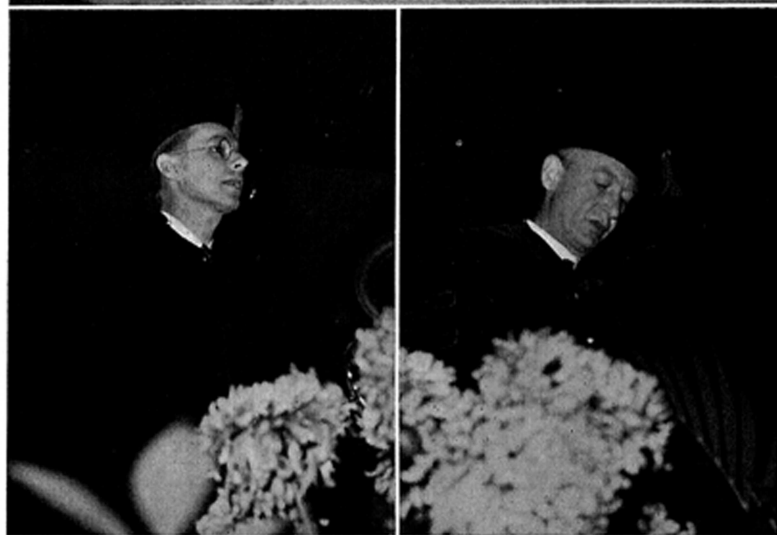
Every available seat in the Field House was taken by students, members of the faculty, and Columbians who came to hear the principal addresses delivered by James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California. The attendance was estimated at 7500.

The Field House was suitably decorated for the occasion. The speakers were seated on a stage at the west end of the hall, similar to the arrangement provided at M. U. commencements. The cadet band played from a stand at the south end of the basketball court which, on this day, served as the pit of the auditorium. Flags of the University were suspended from the roof. These had been shipped from the state exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Microphones and carefully placed amplifiers made all speeches audible to the vast crowd.

Prior to the convocation, an academic procession of delegates was formed in Rothwell Gymnasium. Representatives of Harvard University stood at the head of the line and delegates of other schools followed in order of the founding of the respective institutions.

President F. A. Middlebush presided at the convocation and introduced the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University of America, who pronounced the invocation. Prof. Jonas Viles of the M. U. history department then presented to Dr. Middlebush the official history of the University, prepared by Dr. Viles with the collaboration of various faculty members and deans.

President Conant's subject was "The Contributions That an Endowed University Can Make to the Life and Growth of a Nation." He first said he wished to leave the word "endowed" out of his talk entirely, and talk on all American universities. An endowed university such as Harvard, however,



Dr. Walter Miller, professor emeritus of classical languages and archaeology at the University, was marshal of the academic procession preceding the convocation held in Brewer Field House on Nov. 1. The convocation marked the academic celebration of M. U.'s 100th anniversary in which delegates of the Association of American Universities participated. Shown in the top picture, from right to left, are

Dr. Miller, President Middlebush, the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan of Catholic University, President Conant of Harvard, Prof. Jonas Viles, and President Sproul of California.

In the center pictures are President Conant (left) and President Sproul (right) addressing the assembly.

Below is a general view of the throng which packed Brewer Field House.

he said, has a few advantages, such as a permanent board of trustees and freedom from the whims of politics and politicians; the possible limit of a student body; and the "mixing pot" of students who are not all derived from one state.

Dr. Conant stated his belief in the selective process in education. He wants to judge a boy's potentialities from his strong hand, not averaging his strength and weakness. Dr. Conant also strongly advised learning history. "To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is always to be a child."

He pointed out that man has increased his fundamental philosophy during the last 100 years, mostly through the advancement of unhampered science and teaching. "I believe that the America of 50 years hence will be almost the same as the America of today," he said. "We will have the same problems which we have now, the same unemployment and industrial questions, and the period of intellectual apprenticeship which we are now serving will be bettered."

President Sproul of California talked on "Can Democracy Survive Without Indoctrination?" He said all education is indoctrination after a fashion, at least the first part of the educational process.

He pointed out that in such matters as education and the training of children, experience based on traditions is usually the wisest policy. He also expressed a fear that the youth of today have no faith, and he found two reasons for the change.

The first reason is the church. This comes from "declining interest and conflicting ideals." The second and main reason for the lack of faith and a revaluation of the ideals of Americans, especially the American youth, is the family.

"Families have been more numerous," he said, "but they have grown smaller, and they have lost much of their group spirit and unity, especially in the large cities. The elders of families are no longer oracles of wisdom to the children. The family fireside is now a place to flick cigarette ashes on the way to the movie."

Sproul added that the answer to the pertinent problem of the faith of youth lies in the school.

"Youth," Dr. Sproul said, "cannot participate in twelve or sixteen years of book study and classroom lecturing without putting its faith in some reason for the activity. Students form a reason for going to school. They want to outdo their fellows in the race for money power and social status."

"But," he continued, "the young man or woman needs a clear reformulation of our democratic philosophy of life, so that he may build upon it, with

## Enthusiasm Runs High at Record Breaking Alumni Rally in Kansas City

Alf Landon of Kansas lost a red flannel shirt to U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, George Venable played a slip horn solo, and the senator sang a solo at the annual football rally held by the Kansas City Alumni Association at the Hotel President on Nov. 24, eve of the Missouri-Kansas grid classic. It was the greatest rally in the history of the association with more than 500 persons taking part in the evening-long celebration.

The gaiety of the occasion was spontaneous. At one point a petite drum majorette did cartwheels around the banquet hall while the cadet band whooped up enthusiasm with a stirring rendition of "I'm a Son of Old Missouri."

But the evening also had its serious side with the election of officers for the coming year and the induction of John H. Lathrop, vice-president of the Board of Curators and grandson of M. U.'s first president, into honorary membership in the association. A certificate of merit for distinguished service was also awarded to Oak Hunter, attorney of Moberly.

E. Kemper Carter will succeed Harry Welsh as president of the Kansas City association. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Warren Humphrey and Joe Gregg; secretary, William Hornbuckle; treasurer, Russell Bettis, and directors, Prewitt Turner, "River" Shannon, Kearney Wornall, Ted Bland, Dave Forrester, Byron Spencer, and Carson Cowherd.

Mr. Welsh, a former Tiger basketball luminary, presided at the meeting.

It was shortly after an enthusiastic alumnus had borrowed an alto horn to join in with the University band that Director Venable turned borrower, picked up a student's trombone, and furnished the solo part of "I'm a Son." Senator Clark, in his speech, paid high tribute to the Tiger musical organization. "We haven't always had the best football team in the United States at the University of Missouri," he said, "but we have always had the best band. George Venable always comes up with a winner."

confident stability, his personal and family attitudes."

"There is a challenge here to the American school system, and especially to the universities; almost a Macedonian cry on the part of those in the press of the conflicts, that the universities send forth men qualified in every sense, for the leadership of a great and responsible nation—leaders who will make available to the people accurate knowledge and clear interpretations of tangled issues, leaders who will keep faith with America," he finished.

Senator Clark was as lavish with his praise of the 1939 Tiger football team, who were introduced one at a time by Don Faurot later in the evening. "Every old Missourian is enormously proud of the team, and is especially proud of the work Don has done to make the great state of Missouri 'Missouri University conscious,'" he said. The Senator finished with his song, to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare" with the rollicking chorus of:

"Then, by George, we'll all go to Kansas, God help old K. U."

Later in the evening Mr. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency in 1936 and a K. U. alumnus, put in his appearance as a member of the delegation from the Kansas alumni rally that was in progress at another banquet place. The delegation came to pay its respects.

"When I was asked to address the Kansas alumni tonight, I demurred," the former governor said. "They insisted, and one of them said, 'That's all right, governor, you're used to leading lost causes.'" That got a big cheer from the Missourians, but Landon continued:

"But I don't think for a minute we've got a lost cause out at Lawrence tomorrow. The only time we get beat out there is when we think we're going to win. I'll bet Senator Clark a flannel shirt that Kansas wins from Missouri tomorrow."

Clark was on his feet in a flash, his hand outstretched.

"It's a bet, governor," he replied.

Delivery of the shirt was made early in December.

## Tiger-Pitt Game Scheduled for 1940

The Missouri Tigers of 1940 will be guests of the famous Pitt Panthers on Oct. 4 of next year. Both Missouri and University of Pittsburgh athletic authorities confirmed the game this month, shortly after the Tigers' sensational defeat of New York U. The game will be the season's opener for the Panthers in Pitt Stadium.

The addition of this game completes the 1940 schedule and gives the Tigers three intersectional clashes, the other two against the New York Violets and the Colorado Buffaloes. The New York game will be played in Columbia while the Colorado game is scheduled for Boulder.

The 1940 schedule, besides the three intersectional matches, calls for games at home with Kansas, Iowa State, and St. Louis University, and games abroad with Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State.

## St. Louis Journalists Have Hill Billy Party

Two hundred members and guests of the St. Louis Alumni Association of the School of Journalism attended the association's annual railroad party on Oct. 28. This year the party took place on a Hill Billy Special operated by the Frisco.

The entire train of nine cars was decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks. Enlargements of hill billy strip characters were placed about the cars. The baggage car was fitted out with a huge, old fashioned bar and an old time cannonball stove surrounded by cracker barrels, little brown jugs, and other paraphernalia which carried out the idea of a country store.

The guests came dressed in hill billy costumes, many of the girls wearing calico or gingham dresses and most of the men appearing in overalls. Many of the latter had false whiskers of the "Zeke" type to add to the hill billy effect.

The special train left the Tower Grove Station at 9 o'clock in the evening, traveled to Pacific, Mo., and returned to St. Louis at 2 a. m. During the evening a basket lunch of fried chicken, tomatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, apples and hard boiled eggs was served. All the men received corn-cob pipes as souvenirs.

Marion Lynes was elected president of the St. Louis journalists at a short business session during the trip. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mary Louise Miner; treasurer, Wayne Leeman; and secretary, Mina Sennott. Esmeralda Mayes served as president during the past year.

## Tiger Cagers Open Season Dec. 16

Coach George Edwards' 1939-40 basketball team was rounding into shape this month for the season's opener against St. Louis University in Columbia on Dec. 16. With only two regulars lost from last year's championship squad that shared conference honors with Oklahoma, the Tiger coach had prospects of a successful campaign in view.

The two veterans who will be missing this year are Harlan Keirse, forward, and Hal Halstead, guard, who graduated last June. An outstanding group of first year men will more than offset their loss. Don Harvey, Keith Bangert, Herb Gregg, and George Evans are the rookies battling for Keirse's post, opposite "Wild Bill" Harvey. Evans, normally a guard and a demon on long shots, has been transferred to a forward position by Edwards to give the Bengals more height under the basket on offense.

Capt. John Lobsiger, guard, and either Martin Nash, a veteran, or Howard Berger, first year man, will be counted on to take care of the back court. Nash saw considerable play last year as Halstead's understudy and should be ready to fill a starting position during the winter campaign. He is an expert ball handler.

Haskell Tison and Blaine Currence, both well over six feet, will alternate at the pivot post, although should Missouri receive and accept a bid to play in one of the New Year's Day football bowls, Currence will probably forego basketball for a few weeks. He and Clay Cooper, senior forward and young brother of Missouri's famous "Hop John" Cooper, are both grid lettermen subject to call. Cooper has a bad knee, however, and may stick to the cage squad.

The Tiger hoopsters will make a bid for national recognition this season. During the Christmas holidays Coach Edwards will lead his charges into the East to meet New York University at Madison Square Garden and St. Joseph's College in the Sports Arena at Philadelphia, on successive nights.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1939-1940

- Dec. 16—St. Louis U., in Columbia
- Dec. 18—University of Denver, in Columbia
- Dec. 21—St. Louis U., in St. Louis
- Dec. 22—Washington U., in St. Louis
- Dec. 28—New York U., in New York
- Dec. 29—St. Joseph's College, in Philadelphia
- Jan. 5—Greeley State Teachers, in Columbia
- Jan. 13—Nebraska, in Columbia
- Jan. 15—Iowa State, in Ames
- Jan. 18—Kansas, in Columbia
- Jan. 29—Oklahoma, in Columbia
- Feb. 3—Nebraska, in Lincoln
- Feb. 5—Kansas State, in Manhattan
- Feb. 9—Washington U., in Columbia
- Feb. 11—Oklahoma, in Norman
- Feb. 16—Kansas State, in Columbia
- Feb. 22—Iowa State, in Columbia
- March 1—Kansas, in Lawrence



OLD MIZZOU KEEPS THE TOM-TOM

A few years ago members of the Kansas City alumni associations of Kansas University and Missouri put up a genuine Indian tom-tom as a game trophy between the two organizations. It has stayed with the Missouri group since it was introduced.

In a short ceremony before this year's game Bob Hill, director of alumni activities and custodian of the tom-tom during the past year, presented it to the Missouri alumni officers of Kansas City who put it on display at the annual rally Nov. 24.

Shown above, left to right, are Byron Spencer, president of the General Alumni Association; Harry Welch, past-president of the Kansas City association; Prewitt Turner, and Mr. Hill.

## Duvall Succeeds Welch on Awards Committee

Harry Welch of Kansas City has resigned as chairman of the Alumni Association's Awards Committee because of his recent appointment to the Alumni Advisory Council on Intercollegiate Athletics. Byron Spencer, president of the Association, has appointed Milton Duvall, mayor of Clarksville, Mo., to succeed Welch.





## Veterans of '98 In Gala Reunion

Twenty-nine members of Company I, 5th Missouri Volunteers, and their associated volunteer comrades of the Spanish-American War returned to the campus Nov. 3 and 4 for their forty-first anniversary reunion.

From an article in the Columbia Daily Tribune, written by Hollis Edwards, a member of the veterans' group, we quote the following account: The boys of '98, members of Company I, 5th Missouri Volunteer Infantry, were not "tenting on the old camp ground" last night (Nov. 3) and they weren't eating embalmed beef, navy beans and boiled potatoes, but instead turkey and all the trimmings were served at a reunion of the veterans of '98 at the Sinclair Pennant Hotel, following a reception given from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Besides being a most enjoyable evening for the veterans who attended, disclosures were made last night, veritable revelations, adroitly and shamefully confessed, relating to campus and army pranks which 41 years ago would have ruffled the countenance of the benign and patient Capt. George H. English and have changed the professional dignity of the University discipline committee into uncontrollable madness. This confessional developed the interesting fact that Bob Kirk and "X-Ray" Howard were the ghosts behind many of the campus pranks while they were students in the University, and as for violation of army discipline, no man who spoke condemned another because there was not one among them who dared cast the first stone.

Following the dinner, E. D. Smith of Dayton, O., presided and called upon each man at the table to relate some experience while he was in the army. "General" Smith acquitted himself admirably as the "presider," or, he might have done so, except for the fact that every other man who told about "bust-

## THE BOYS OF '98 WHO CAME BACK

Front row, left to right: Corrigan, Carroll, Howard, Bateman, Hill, Garrett, Kirk, English, Barnes, ..... Zwick, and Dow.

Back row: Berry, Hazard, Hall, Lewellin, Craig, Percy, ..... Norton, Parkhurst, Lanning, Lockwood, Smith, Switzer, Kerr, ..... Brown.

ing" army rules invariably named "General" as *particeps criminis*, which might have been a bit embarrassing to even such inveterate "busters" of campus discipline as Bob Kirk and "X-Ray," but the "General" appears to be no more allergic to creeping age than he was 41 years ago and the accusing finger perturbed him not. Many interesting stories of success and contributions to society, population, and citizenship were revealed in the stories told by the boys.

The success of planning the reunion of Company I must be attributed to the energetic efforts of Lieut.-Col. Lloyd Jones, head of the University R. O. T. C., and to Bob Hill who assisted Col. Jones. Recognizing this fact, the veterans present voted Col. Jones and Bob Hill honorary members of Company I.

The following morning a group picture of the visiting veterans was taken at the Columns, after which a parade of senior and junior students of the R. O. T. C. was given on the Quadrangle, with the guests of honor in the reviewing stand. They then attended the alumni convocation in the University Auditorium. In the afternoon they watched the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

Following is a list of those who attended the reunion:

Gilbert Barlow, Bethany; Charles M. Barnes, Marston; Jesse Bateman and Ezra Berry, Columbia; Robert W. Brown, Jefferson City; Stephen S. Carroll, Kansas City; George W. Corrigan, Pasadena, Calif.; Samuel O. Craig, Bowling Green; Harvey D. Dow, Sedalia; Raymond S. Edmunds, Miami, Mo.; Hollis Edwards, Columbia; Col. George H. English, Washington, D. C.

Hugh E. Hall, Columbia; Walter Ham, Verona, Mo.; Adam Hill, Independence; Thomas P. (X-Ray) Howard, Los Angeles; Walter C. Kerr, Perry; Robert L. Kirk, Portland, Ore.; John H. Lanning, Festus, Mo.; Walter W. Lewelling, St. Louis; Bart M. Lockwood, St. Joseph; John H. Norton, Sacramento, Calif.; Jesse M. Owen, Union, Mo.; James E. Peeler, Marshall; Dr. Charles L. Parkhurst, Houston; Walter Rick, Webster Groves; Elmer E. Percy, St. Louis; Edwin D. Smith, Dayton, O.; and Royall Switzer, St. Louis.

Many messages from those unable to attend, in the form of letters and telegrams, were read at the reunion dinner. Among these were communications from:

James C. L. McKnight, Seattle, Wash.; C. W. Snell, Los Angeles; Horace B. Williams and Frank G. Wagner, Los Angeles; Albert E. Goodwin, Arkansas; Judge George W. Bruce, Montrose, Colo.; Dante M. Pierce, Des Moines, Ia., and Col. John D. McNeely, St. Joseph.

## St. Louis Alumni Elect Vic Wallace

Victor A. Wallace was elected president of the St. Louis Alumni Association at the annual rally held in that city in October. He succeeds James R. Kearney, Jr. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, John W. Hoffman; second vice-president, Kirk Jeffrey; secretary, Ralph L. Schmitt; and treasurer, Charles J. Hughes.

The board of governors for the coming year will be composed of James Kearney, Waldo C. Mayfield, John H. Caruthers, Barnett G. Goodman, Melbourne R. Scherman, William L. Poole, Ed Schroeder, Charles McClaren, Charles F. Kistenmacher, Lynn C. Mahan, Anthony A. Buford, and James L. Hamilton, Jr.



JUDGE KIMBROUGH STONE

C: 30/2/2

*Delivering the principal address at the Alumni Centennial Convocation.  
(See Page 2)*

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# MISSOURI *Alumnus*

NOVEMBER



1939





## Why do young, unmarried men own Life Insurance?



**THE NEED** "Why did I buy life insurance? Well . . . first, because I wasn't saving any money. Usually I spent it as fast as I made it. Now and then I saved for something I wanted to buy. But of course that didn't get me anywhere. What I needed was a long-range plan. And my life insurance policy gives me that, because I have to save money for the premiums regularly.

"But that wasn't all. My mother has done a lot for me and I wanted to do something for her. So I named her the beneficiary of my policy. Of course, some day I suppose I'll get married. And when I meet the right girl I believe she will have enough common-sense to know that a life insurance policy means a lot more than a carload of orchids.

"Another thing. Some day I may want to go into business for myself, and have to borrow money. I understand that in passing on a loan some banks ask whether you own any life insurance; and I have heard that when you apply

to some of the big corporations for a job they ask the same question. So, I figure that some day my policy may help me to get ahead in business or to land a better job. Any way you look at it, I think it's a good thing.

**THE POLICY** "Of course I hardly knew one life insurance policy from another. But when a New York Life agent called I talked things over with him. He explained the benefits and the premiums, dividends, loan values, and so on. He said that young men usually took an Ordinary Life policy, or Limited Payment Life or a Long-Term Endowment. After he had asked me a number of questions and gone over my situation thoroughly, he recommended an Ordinary Life policy for \$5,000 because it gives more permanent protection per dollar of premium than any other life insurance policy.

"Well, \$5,000 seemed like a lot for me, and at first I didn't think I could handle it. But I

found that the premium at my age would be about \$100 a year, and I knew I could save that much if I tried. So, that's what I'm doing. And I'm going to leave all my dividends with the Company, because if I do this, my policy some day should be worth \$5,000 to me in cash.

"One more thing. Every year you wait, your premium rate goes up. So I am glad I took my policy when I did . . . Yes, I feel that the New York Life agent did me a good turn."

**THE COMPANY** Young people under age 30 bought approximately \$190,000,000 of life insurance last year in the New York Life Insurance Company. Many of these policies were taken by young men whose fathers also were policyholders in this Company. The New York Life has insured the lives of succeeding generations of American citizens since it was founded as a mutual company more than ninety-four years ago on April 12, 1845.

Throughout those years the New York Life has weathered every panic, war and epidemic . . . and has met every obligation it assumed. The Company is in a strong financial position, and its insurance and annuity reserves are on the most conservative basis used by American life insurance companies.

In view of the Company's past record and present strength, a New York Life policy should be one of the best investments which any young man could make.

# NEW YORK LIFE

INSURANCE



COMPANY

*A Mutual Company Founded on April 12, 1845*

THOMAS A. BUCKNER, *Chairman of the Board* 51 Madison Ave., New York ALFRED L. AIKEN, *President*

*Safety is always the first consideration . . . Nothing else is so important*

## "The Class of the Big Six Conference"



BOB ORF      CAPT. HAAS      PICKETT      DUCHECK      WALDORF      WETZEL      BUD ORF  
                                  FAUROT      CUNNINGHAM      CHRISTMAN      STARMER

# Hail the Champions!

## The Fighting Tigers of Coach Faurot Gain First Title for Missouri Since Conference Founding

WHEN the Missouri Tigers clawed a 20 to 0 victory from their arch rivals, the Kansas Jayhawkers, on Nov. 25 the greatest season in recent years was brought to a roaring finish. There were pros and cons galore as to which team was the greatest: the Invincibles of '95, Bill Roper's squad of 1909, or Don Faurot's scrappy band of '39ers.

The 1939 team played a hard schedule, to the greatest crowds a Tiger team has ever performed before, and without doubt smashed all records for gate receipts. The 19 to 0 defeat it suffered at the hands of Ohio State early in the season in no way dimmed its prestige. The boys themselves felt they were off stride that day, and when bowl talk was in the air recently, not a few of them expressed a preference to meet the Buckeyes again, to square matters. Such a game is, of course, out of the question, but it shows the Tigers think they're pretty good.

It was the most colorful Tiger aggregation in many a day. Never before has the spotlight of national publicity been turned upon a Missouri team to such a degree. "Pitchin' Paul" Christman came into his own early in the campaign on the strength of his passing, running, and field generalship. As Dr. Mal Stevens, coach of the New York University Violets said, Paul was a quintuple-threat man and

his greatest offensive weapon was in keeping Tiger opponents guessing what he'd do next.

The technique was simple, but it took a great football player to do it. First he'd run a series of crushing power drives through the line until the opposition drew in its defense, then he'd pass them silly. The Tigers pulled some unorthodox football during the season, frequently passing while deep in their own territory, occasionally from behind their own goal line. That's unorthodox for the average team, but for a band of artists it's everyday stuff.

Many of Missouri's opponents made the mistake of their lives by rating the Tigers a one-man ball club. They concentrated on stopping Christman, rushing his passes, and covering his receivers. But while they were engaged in this task, "Bullet Bill" Cunningham or Myron Council or Clarence

Hydron, three sweet fullbacks, would proceed to rip the line to shreds.

And that Tiger line! There was Charley Moser, "the mighty atom" from Chillicothe, who filled the center position in a manner to make fans forget great Bengal pivot men like Jack Kinnison, "Hoot" Betty, the Smith brothers, and even Chuck Wilson. And when Moser needed a rest there was Don Ducheck, a converted guard, whose defensive play was a highlight of the season.

The name of "Waldorf" is an honored one in Missouri football annals and its brilliance was heightened this year by the baby of the family, Bob, who played guard. Big brothers Lynn at Northwestern and John, who now does a rushing business at football officiating in the midwest, have just cause to stick thumb in vest, puff up, and say "That's the kid brother!" The Tigers were wealthy at the guard position. There was Jack Crocker (who got a lovely black eye in the K. U. game), Lowell Pickett, George Ellis, and Ray Schultz, all of them good enough to let Faurot quit worrying about the position.

Tackles? Well, the Tigers had them, too. Captain Ken Haas, a real leader and a pillar of strength on the right side of the line; Mel Wetzel, one of the biggest lads of the outfit, with arms and legs like bludgeons. To watch this boy on defense was a real thrill for line-conscious spectators. In addition there were Jack Landers, Bob

### Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Missouri .....	5	0	1.000	84	32
Nebraska .....	4	1	.800	68	50
Oklahoma .....	3	2	.600	91	43
Kansas .....	1	4	.200	27	81
Kansas State ..	1	4	.200	53	63
Iowa State .....	1	4	.200	29	83

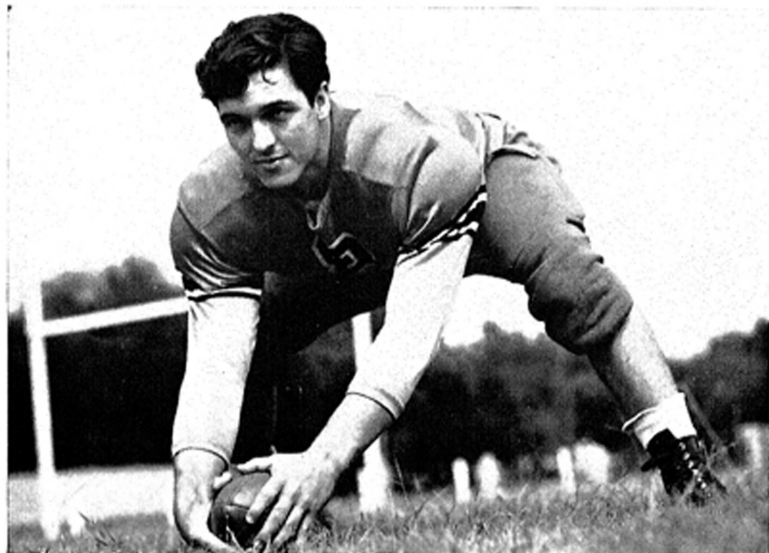
Wakeman and Gene Gudzin, all of whom (Praise Allah!) will be back next year.

And then those ends. The Orf twins, Bud and Bob, not only played a lot of football but, by virtue of their personalities, their amazing resemblance, and the name, brought national publicity to themselves and Missouri in a fashion exceeded only by Christman. Headline writers outdid themselves when it came to these twins. "Orf, Orf," was as popular a catchphrase as "so's your old man" of a decade ago. John Lardner, writing for a syndicate, hinted that there must have been three Orfs by the way the boys were always on hand to snag a Christman pass. A wag in Kansas City said there were three of them—Bud Orf, Bob Orf, and Waldorf. The wag is still running, according to the Kansas City Star.

To say that the Orfs look alike is understatement. Last month at the huge alumni rally in Kansas City, Coach Don Faurot introduced the entire squad. When he reached the twins they were standing side by side as usual. "This is Bud, and this is Bob," Don said, touching each on the shoulder. "Are you sure?" cried a voice from the back of the banquet room. Don took another look, scratched his head sheepishly, and replied: "Well, anyhow, this is right end Orf, and the other is left end Orf." Even students on the campus are confused. "Hi, Bud," you'll say when you meet one of them. Fifty per cent of the time the reply will be, "I'm Bob." But they're used to it and consider the whole business a rare joke.

And the Orfs weren't the only ends Don had. There was "Pappy" Blaine Currence, selected by Ted Husing for his radio All-America team, who would drop back from his position to do the punting when Ronald King wasn't in the backfield. When the Currence leg, long as a pendulum, swung into the leather you could count on fifty to sixty yards almost every time. Stillman Rouse, the hardluck boy from St. Louis, could not be called a "reserve," even though one of the Orfs usually got the call in the starting line-up. Rouse was the boy who had a nightmare on the train bound for the Ohio State game and smashed his fist through the Pullman window. They had to drop him off at Indianapolis where a doctor stitched the gash in his hand. But being a rugged soul he played as much football as the rest of the boys.

We've already mentioned Council, Hydron, Cunningham to prove that Missouri wasn't a one-man club. The backfield boasted many other outstanding performers. Bob Faurot, the youngest of the football Faurots, was the starting blocking back until a knee injury in the Nebraska game put him



CENTER CHARLEY MOSER

"The Mighty Atom" made fans remember the palmy days of "Hoot" Betty, Jack Kinnison, the Smith brothers, and even Chuck Wilson.

## The Tiger Record

Missouri.....	30—Colorado .....	0
Missouri.....	0—Ohio State .....	19
Missouri.....	14—Washington .....	0
Missouri.....	9—Kansas State .....	7
Missouri.....	21—Iowa State .....	6
Missouri.....	27—Nebraska .....	13
Missouri.....	20—New York U. ....	7
Missouri.....	7—Oklahoma .....	6
Missouri.....	20—Kansas .....	0



PUNTER RONALD KING

His trusty toe booted the Oklahoma Sooners out of the conference running.

out for the season. Jerry Notowitz missed the train for St. Louis when the boys embarked for New York and had to take a taxi to East St. Louis to catch the party, but he didn't miss when it came to filling Faurot's shoes at the all-important blocking post. Another blocker to develop during the season was Bob Leech, a three-year member of the squad, who came into his own late in the campaign.

We don't have space enough to hand orchids to the backfield boys. Jimmy Starmer, the other half of the famed Christmas - to - Starmer combination; Dick Gale, who was Christman's understudy and who was great enough to gain fame even in the few minutes of playing time which he garnered. Dan Wager, another understudy, who sparked the Tigers' last touchdown of the season against Kansas; Clay Cooper, hampered by injuries during the greater part of the season, was one of Faurot's leading scorers; Brinton and Meyers, whom you're bound to hear more of next year; Chase, the boy who got to know several backfield positions; Ronald King, whose coffin-corner punting literally booted the Oklahoma Sooners out of the conference running. Gosh, we could go on forever.

Faurot will lose fourteen boys at the close of the season, Bud and Bob Orf, Rouse and Currence, Haas and Wetzel, Charley Moser, Bob Waldorf and Lowell Pickett. Clay Cooper, Clarence Hydron, Bob Leech, Bob Faurot and Dan Wager. But replacements at every position except the ends are apparently plentiful. From the 1939 Freshman squad Faurot will get capable talent. Three yearling hopefuls for the ends are Bob Steuber, George  
(Continued on Next Page)

## HAIL THE CHAMPIONS!

(Continued from Page 11)

Baird, and Jack Lister. Jeff Davis is the outstanding candidate for the pivot post, with Jay Moore and Bob Brenton also on deck. Tackle prospects include Vernon Lightfoot, Elmer Ausieker and Ray Brauns. Ted Leibig, Jack Eckdahl, and Mike Fitzgerald will try for guard posts.

Prospects for the backfield next year are particularly bright, with Paul Christman and a host of lettermen returning. In addition there will be several luminaries from the Freshman squad, chiefly Maurice Wade, 175-pound triple threat, and Don Greenwood, 185-pounder. Charles Beattie and Fred Himmell are two other promising yearlings for the backfield. Even with a few eligibility casualties which come when you least expect them, the 1940 prospects are mighty good.

### THE SEASON IN REVIEW

In October, following the defeat in Columbus, if any one had said the boys would end up as Big Six champions, that individual would probably have been booked for some state institution. Even the most rabid Tiger followers feared that the 1939 team was an "in-and-out" combination, hot one week and cold as a herring the next. The victory over Kansas State on Oct. 21 raised spirits considerably but even then there were many who intimated that the Tigers had "lucked out" against the Wildcats. The 9 to 7 score wasn't very convincing although full credit goes to Kansas State for a fierce battle. The Wildcats had, all in all, a rather dismal season, yet against Missouri and Oklahoma they rose to the occasion brilliantly and thrilled the conference with their fight.

The following week-end when Missouri dumped the Iowa State Cyclones 21 to 6, the doubting Thomases were still in the majority, even though Missouri had unleashed its offensive in the first half and drifted the second. Everybody was beating the Cyclones and, if anything, the Tigers should have run up an immense score.

### NEBRASKA THE TURNING POINT

But the eye-opener came on November 4 when, as a climax to the Centennial week-end in Columbia, Faurot's boys went out to slaughter the Nebraska Cornhuskers 27 to 13. Then, and only then did the fans realize they were watching a truly great football team in action. If you've ever seen a bunch of fine bird dogs released from a pen after a long incarceration, you'll appreciate the fire and dash and spirit that characterized the Bengals that day. The line charged like madmen, dumping the fine Corn-

husker ground attack before it could get started, and holding them off while Paul Christman rifled and lobbed his beautiful passes all over the field.

The alumni in the stands were as interesting to watch as the teams on the field. It's been a long, long time since Missouri adherents have had such cause for unrestrained rejoicing. Dignified bankers and educators, doctors and lawyers danced jigs and shouted like high school kids. But amid all the celebrating there was an undercurrent of "Is all this actually happening, or are we dreaming it?" There were 17,000 people in Memorial Stadium that day and they saw a good Nebraska team humbled by an inspired Tiger, by a greater margin of victory than Missouri has ever held over her northern rival. If we were to pick out the game of the year, we'd take this one—and with all due respect to the Sooner clash that followed in two weeks. The Nebraska game, we think, was the turning point in the campaign. The Tigers found themselves, the fans found the Tigers, and the national football arena claimed a new headliner. It also marked the beginning of the nationwide publicity that followed the team the rest of the season.

### CHRISTMAN THE REMARKABLE

The day before the game a weekly magazine carried that now-famous feature story about Christman. Some of the quips attributed to Paul were true, a lot more were doubtful. We made an honest effort to run some of them down, but we usually ran into a blank wall. Reliable informants would say, "Well, I never heard of it before, but I wouldn't doubt if he said it." Christman himself added fuel to the controversy by his remarkable remark the morning of the Nebraska game. Meeting Bob Broeg, local correspondent for the Associated Press, he told him in a pseudo-confidential tone and with his accustomed good humor, "Here's a tip. I'm going out there this afternoon and pitch them bums right out of the stadium." For Broeg it was an ideal lead, especially since Christman did just that. Broeg passed the remark on to his colleagues of the press and on Sunday morning 99 per cent of the newspaper leads quoted it. Now it belongs to the annals of Missouri football.

The following week when Missouri journeyed to the Yankee Stadium, several sports writers picked up Paul's pre-Nebraska quip and played it to a fare-thee-well. The result in many quarters was to create a false impression of the boy. He is not big-headed. The affection which his coaches and team mates have for him attests his

popularity. Paul has taken his wide fame in stride and deserves All-American rating for keeping his perspective amid the adulation that has been heaped upon him. He's a big, good natured kid and, incidentally, a whale of a ball player.

### THE NEW YORK U. VICTORY

Sentiment before the game with New York University was strikingly similar to that of the preceding week before the Tigers tackled the Cornhuskers. The Violets were rated as one of the East's leading teams, and Missouri's past performances in New York had been anything but impressive. But hundreds of eastern Bengalumni rallied to the Yankee Stadium to see the boys win, lose, or draw, and the resulting 20 to 7 victory which the Tigers took in a smashing engagement, made everybody happy. That game was another palm for Christman and the boys, and it likewise served to convince eastern writers that the Big Six played a superior brand of ball.

### THE GREAT OKLAHOMA GAME

Then came the game with Oklahoma on Nov. 18. For sheer drama and nerve-racking intensity, that one was "it." At the Kansas City rally preceding the K.U. game the following week, U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark told the squad: "I saw a truly great football game last week. But this week I want you boys to go out there and 'slough' Kansas. I don't want to see any more of those great games for a long while. They're too hard on us spectators."

The Sooners came to Columbia loaded for Christman's passes, and as in 1938, they cut this feature of Paul's play to a minimum. Their technique was simple and smart. Christman was rushed, but not any more so than on previous week-ends. Where Oklahoma proved their ingenuity was in completely swallowing up the pass receivers. Christman was forced to play a running game, and was successful in

## How To Get Tickets For Orange Bowl Game

Those who plan to attend the Orange Bowl game between the Tigers and Georgia Tech are advised to place their orders with Virgil Spurling, Football Ticket Office, Columbia, Mo., immediately. The price is \$4.40. Because the quantity available is limited, orders must be accompanied by payment for same. Personal checks will be cleared before tickets are put in the mails. For this reason it is urged that you enclose a postal money order or bank draft. Add 15 cents to your remittance to cover postal insurance on your tickets.

The alumni office cannot handle these sales.



"ARE WE GOING TO BEAT NEBRASKA?"

"Rusty" Casteel, alumnus of the School of Law, asks that question at the student rally on the eve of the Cornhusker game, and gets the usual thundering reply, "Hell, yes!" Mr. Casteel has spoken at many football mass meetings since his graduation. The crowd of students shown above is made up largely of members of the Tiger Claws, official rooting corps, successor to the one-time Tiger Razzers and Tiger Growlers. Members wear beer jackets and caps of a golden shade to distinguish the group.



this, averaging better than 5 yards per try against a brilliant Sooner line. Missouri's touchdown came as the result of a break which the Tigers made for themselves.

The game early evolved into a punting duel, and in this department the Tigers reached new heights. It was Ronald King, sophomore halfback from Brookfield, whose educated toe kept booting the ball out of bounds between the Oklahoma ten-yard line and goal line. Forced to punt back from behind their goal time after time, the Sooners finally cracked, and Charley Moser dashed through a hole in the line to block a kick. The ball shot straight up in the air and seemed to hang there for minutes. As it descended, a throng of Tigers and Sooners were scrambling below to get it. Finally it was Bob Orf who out-jumped the pack and tumbled to the ground—with the ball. Missouri kicked the extra point and went into a short-lived 7 to 0 lead. Oklahoma rallied quickly to score a marker in a fast breaking aerial onslaught, but the Sooners failed to convert the extra point, and that was the football game. You'll be hearing about it for years to come.

With Oklahoma and Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State out of the way, it looked like smooth sailing to the Tigers' first conference championship. Faurot's biggest problem prior to the final game with Kansas was to prevent over-confidence on the part of the squad. And Missourians, appreciating the heights to which Gwinn Henry could key an underdog team, were

fearful of a terrific upset at Lawrence on Nov. 25.

THE JAYHAWKS FIGHT

Until late in the second period of that game, their fears were realized. Kansas was as inspired as Missouri



COACH DON FAUROT

*He led the Tigers to their first championship in Big Six history*

had been against Oklahoma the week before. Tiger plays were repeatedly dumped before the backfield could get underway. Christman's receivers were being covered ferociously. It was a question of how long Kansas could keep up the fight with their limited reserve strength. The break came in the second period when a foul was called on a Jayhawk lineman with a penalty for half the distance to the goal line. The ball was given to Missouri on the K.U. 34-yard stripe. From there Dick Gale, Christman's understudy, and Hydron and King smashed their way to the 18. On a reverse King went over for the first counter. Cunningham was rushed in to convert the extra point. He was successful.

In the third quarter Christman and Council teamed up to produce a 53-yard touchdown march featured by line bucks and off-tackle smashes. Christman scored from the 2-yard line and again Cunningham went in to kick the extra point. The Tigers' final score came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Dan Wager, another Christman understudy, to Bud Orf who performed one of those unbelievable one-handed catches which made the twins famous this season. Chase's attempt to convert was short and wide. The Tigers led 20 to 0. Later in the same period Missouri went to Kansas' 3-yard line but lost the ball on downs. The game ended shortly after that.

It was the 48th renewal of grid rivalry between the two schools. Starting back in 1891 the schools have played continuously, with the exception of 1918.



By Francis Xavier Zuzolo

NEW YORK, N. Y., November, 1939—In the fall of 1939 the New York University football team defeated Missouri, 28-0! Now, isn't this a heck of a way to start a column. But wait! In the fall of 1939—on the eleventh day of November to be exact—



Zuzolo

another Missouri eleven visited the canyons of the Big City to play N. Y. U., and boy, did they wipe out that 9-year-old deficit! I passin' Paul Christman and the lads trampled all over the Violets for 60 minutes and when the gun barked, the scoreboard read: Missouri 20, N. Y. U. 7. Nuff said for a while.

Naturally, the big news coming from New York this month, as far as us Missourians are concerned, deals with the New York University football game and the alumni reunion and banquet held on the eve of the tilt—so let's just cut it short and get down to some of the activities of the week-end.

Methinks a rising vote of thanks should be extended to Bill Mapel, Frank Birch, and Ward Bloomer for the success of the grid banquet. About 300 former Tigers attended the reunion at the Murray Hill Hotel, and believe you us—it sure warmed the cockles of our heart (to use a trite expression) to see such a turnout.

Homer Croy, the famous journalist, etc., m.e.'d the affair, naturally without a flaw. Among the Missourians at the speakers table were: Sam Shirky, our faculty athlete; Frank Birch, head of the Criterion Advertising Agency; Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Maryville Teachers College, and Mark Cox, the young publicity fella. Although a non-Missourian, Francis Wallace, nationally famous magazine and motion picture writer (Kid Galahad, etc.), was introduced and, in his naive style, discussed briefly his reason for attending the affair, to-wit: At the beginning of the present football campaign, he predicted Paul Christman would be one of the nation's top ranking gridsters, and that if he made out splendidly against N. Y. U., there would be little doubt in his or anyone's mind regarding Paul's nomination to the country's select group—the All-American eleven. (Well, the game's over, and did you read, hear, or see what No. 44 did to N. Y. U.?)

Lack of space prevents listing all the sheepskin bearers in attendance at the affair, but while seated at the reception desk, your informer spotted the following: Ed Moss Williams, son of the former Dean of the Jay School, and vice-pres. of the United Press; Adele and Roy Peet, of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corp.; Don Patterson discussing his college days with Bloomer and Sammie Digges. . . . Don, you know, is with Scripps-Howard; Bill Hally, also of S-H; Alonzo Briscoe, '19, with the public school system in N. Y. C.; Elmer

Weber, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who came all the way from St. Louis; Jack Wilkie, Al Lowe, Lennie Johnston, Rev. Martin, Keet McElhany, Anna Margaret Riepmann, Marjorie Mann, Jud Corbin, the Bob Durhams all the way down from Boston (she's the former Nancy Dietrich, Theta); George Hawkins, still studying at Columbia University; Jane Cochran, fashion editor for INS; Jack Flynn, business manager of the Daily News; Jim Lawrence and a family of eight, including Mary Martha and Jim, from Wilmington. . . . Bill Farris, Don McVay from Harvard Business School; Johnnie Roberts from Upper Massachusetts; Jim Jackson and the missus; Thelma Woods, from the alumni office in Columbia, and hosts of others.

Along about 11 o'clock Coach and Mrs. Don Faurot dropped in, after a Grantland Rice Broadcast, and were well received. Our coach spoke briefly, telling of the team's visit to Radio City, a ride on the subway, and Pullback Cunningham's getting lost in the hub of N. Y.'s traffic, but he sure wasn't lost the following afternoon—he learned plenty about the Yankee Stadium turf. So much for the banquet.

Your paragrapher had the pleasure of riding up to the Stadium with the team, the coaches, Jake Hamel, dependable Tribune sports-scribe, Jim Wild up from the Baltimore Sun, Virgil Spurling, Sam Shirky, the photographer Leon Waughal, and Mark Cox. I assisted Jake Hamel in the working press section (you know, folding sheets of paper, etc.), and one sent away from me sat Bill Corum. Missouriian par excellence and about the only N. Y. sportswriter who picked the Tigers to win the game. Boy, did he beam every time Paul lobbed one to Starnor or the Orfs or Currence, and did he rib Bob Conditine, famous columnist for the Hearst N. Y. Mirror? In fact, he won a buck from Bob on the contest.

Murmurings from the press box were all about the same thing—Christman's nonchalance, his ability, and the team's razzle-dazzle. In short, Missouri's 1939 Tiger eleven made an indelible impression on the minds of the country's severest critics—the New York sports writers.



WASHINGTON, D. C.—November, 1939—Washingtonians like inaugural addresses. That is one reason why the alumni met this month; the other reason was that we had a message right from the Quadrangle, charmingly delivered by Thelma Woods. The new president, H. L. (Harlan to us, Loy to you) Shrader, laid down a new program. The guest-speaker pictured the campus so vividly that the Exiles (meaning those who haven't been back to M. U. for ten years) reached for their handkerchiefs.

The president's plan for a dinner in honor of visiting delegates to the Land Grant Colleges convention in Washington this month grew right up in meeting to a Centennial dinner event at which President Middlebush, Dean-Emeritus Mumford, Dean Miller, and Dean Curtis would be speakers, and to which all alumni in Washington and vicinity and all those in attendance at the Land Grant Colleges Convention from Missouri would be invited. Some party! Time and place, The Na-

tional Press Club, on the evening of November 15.

President Shrader also promised that he and Vice-president Carter Alexander would throw another evening party later in the year, at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Plenty of life in the Washington alumni. Yes sir! They're going social this year!

Some of the alumni expect to attend the Missouri banquet in New York, November 10, and to see the Mizou-N.Y.U. game the 11th, and are already in correspondence with Ward Bloomer.

Mrs. Woods reported on Centennial activities in Columbia. It was a surprise to some of us who celebrated the arrival of the 2000th student a few years ago (not so many) to learn that the University had enrolled 5571 in this year of grace and higher education.

"Missouri is M. U.-conscious," said the business manager of The Missouri Alumnus.

After Mrs. Woods' speech, the alumni voted to send a letter to President Middlebush with felicitations on the 100th anniversary. O. E. Reed and Colonel George English have been in Columbia attending recent Centennial exercises, reunions, and dedications.

By unanimous vote, Secretary Belmont Farley was instructed by the president to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Julien N. Friant and family. Mr. Friant, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, died October 28. He was ever a friend of the alumni and former students of the University, and spoke on occasion at meetings of the Association.

Among those attending the monthly luncheon were: John C. Baumann, Milo Brinkley, Dr. William D. Curtis, F. F. Espenschied, Professor M. L. Faust, Belmont Farley, Grace J. Lynn, John S. Hornback, Roy E. Miller, James E. Pixlee, Carl L. Ristine, Dr. H. O. Severance, F. B. Scheetz, F. H. Sheldy, H. L. Shrader, Myron Witters, and Mrs. Woods.

#### JOURNALISTS LINE UP!

Washington, D. C., alumni have a long list of journalists. President H. L. Shrader has hit upon a scheme of assigning a different reporter for each meeting. Although the job is not restricted to any profession, it is hoped graduates and former students of the School of Journalism will step forward and do their duty.

—ROY E. MILLER

## Tau Beta Pi Holds National Meet at M. U.

Tau Beta Pi fraternity, national honorary engineering society, held its thirty-eighth annual convention on the University campus Oct. 12-14, with the Missouri chapter acting as host. More than 100 delegates from all 69 chapters of the fraternity attended. Members of the Missouri chapter erected a huge replica of the official key of the organization on Francis Quadrangle.

## Chem Engineers Dress Up

Students in the department of chemical engineering made the campus sit up and take notice last month when they appeared in uniforms for laboratory class work. The boys wore unionalls with shamrock green lettering, "Chemical Engineers University of Missouri," stitched on the back, and their names on the front. The idea was a voluntary action by the students.



# Tigers Accept Bid to Play Georgia Tech In Orange Bowl

Late Wednesday afternoon, December 6, the University of Missouri received permission from other members of the Big Six conference to accept an invitation to play in Miami's famous Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Acceptance was wired to Florida sponsors of the game immediately after the conference okay was received.

The Tigers' opponent, selected a few days before, will be the Rambling Wrecks of Georgia Tech who hold a third interest in the championship of the Southeastern Conference.

The Missouri team had been mentioned previously as possible participants in either the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, and the Orange Bowl, but definite action was not forthcoming until the first week of December. The players voted unanimously at the close of the season last month, to give serious consideration to a post season game.

For this reason, and because of the importance of the announcement to graduates and former students of the University, the November issue of THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS was held from publication considerably beyond its usual deadline.

Don Faurot, head coach of the Bengals, was pleased with Missouri's invitation and acceptance of the Orange Bowl bid. "I am happy to get a bid," he commented. "It will be a fine trip for the players and especially for the fourteen seniors on the squad. The game will afford us a fine opportunity to meet a great Georgia Tech team."

The Engineers won seven games and dropped two during their regular season.



CAPT. KENNY HAAS

*Tiger pilot will wind up his collegiate football career on New Year's Day as he leads his teammates against Georgia Tech.*

The list below is strong testimony to the excellence of the Tigers' opposition. Tech played a hard schedule and got better as the season progressed, similar to Missouri's campaign. The Engineers feature a razzle-dazzle attack sparked by what has been referred to as the fleetest backfield in the country. The fur should fly when they meet the Tigers led by All-American Paul Christman who directs an equally colorful offensive from his quarterback post.

Faurot will probably take thirty-five men, the same number he took on all the conference tilts. Members of the squad will not miss any classes, it was pointed out by Missouri authorities. They will leave Columbia on December 21, the day the University officially closes for the Christmas holidays, and will return in time for 8 o'clock classes on January 3, the day school resumes.

Until time for departure Faurot plans to work the players twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After reaching Miami they will have daily workouts to become accustomed to the climate.

Early drill sessions this month have been devoted to limbering up drills and checking out equipment which was stored immediately after the Kansas game. It should be a simple task for the Tigers to get back into the football routine as they indulged in regular workouts on the indoor track of Brewer Field House prior to acceptance of the bid. They were that confident of going to some bowl game.

The boys are in good shape as they have had sufficient time to recover from the bruises they received in the scrap with the Jayhawks, which they won 20 to 0 on November 25. The only question mark as to injuries at present is Bob Faurot, senior and veteran blocking back, who suffered a knee injury in the Nebraska game early in November that kept him out of the remaining games of the regular season. Big brother Don, however, speaking at a recent football banquet said that Bob's limp became less and less noticeable as bowl talk grew stronger.

Another question mark that the Tiger mentor is faced with concerns whether Blain Currence, lanky Tiger end and star punter, and Clay Cooper, fleet right halfback, will accompany the team to Miami or play with the Tiger basketball squad of which they are lettermen and important cogs. The Tiger basketekers will travel to New York and Philadelphia during the holidays to meet New York University and St. Joseph's College respectively. It's a question as to which coach needs their services the most, Don Faurot or George Edwards. It is possible, however, that the two boys will play with the cagers early this month and then join the grid squad in Miami.

## TECH'S RECORD

Georgia Tech .....	14	Notre Dame .....	17
Georgia Tech .....	6	Duke .....	7
Georgia Tech .....	35	Howard .....	0
Georgia Tech .....	14	Vanderbilt .....	0
Georgia Tech .....	7	Auburn .....	6
Georgia Tech .....	13	Kentucky .....	6
Georgia Tech .....	6	Alabama .....	0
Georgia Tech .....	21	Florida .....	7
Georgia Tech .....	13	Georgia .....	0

# ORANGE BOWL to MIAMI

YOU'LL WANT TO BE THERE IN THE ORANGE BOWL WHEN THOSE BRILLIANT TIGERS TANGLE WITH GEORGIA TECH . . . AND HERE'S THE IDEAL PLAN FOR THE COMPLETE TRIP . . .

The "ORANGE BOWL SPECIAL" will be the official train to the New Year's Day Classic . . . and what a "triple threat"!—an opportunity to take a quick midwinter vacation trip—spend New Year's Eve in Miami and see the football finale of the season when those rampant Tigers take the field against Georgia Tech!

Thrill-packed action—delightful comforts enroute on the "Special"—and all the glamour of the land of fun and sun—yours for the taking.

Don't let those Tigers do the job alone—go along and cheer them on to victory and then be there with them for that joyous after-game celebration!

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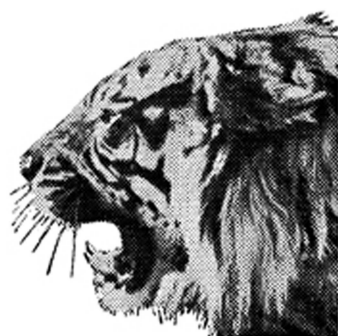
	From Kansas City	From Springfield
Coach .....	\$ 69.00	\$ 69.00
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1 to upper .....	110.00	110.00
1 to lower .....	118.00	118.00
2 to compartment .....	125.50	125.50
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the Bowl.

## LS TODAY

will arrive Kansas  
ing of January 3rd.

### • THE SCHEDULE •

#### FRISCO LINES

Lv. Kansas City..... 7:00 PM, Dec. 28  
Lv. Springfield..... 11:35 PM, Dec. 28  
Ar. Memphis..... 6:55 AM, Dec. 29

Lv. St. Louis..... 11:30 PM, Dec. 28  
Ar. Memphis..... 7:05 AM, Dec. 29  
Lv. Memphis..... 7:20 AM, Dec. 29

#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Lv. Birmingham..... 1:30 PM, Dec. 29

#### FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

Lv. Jacksonville..... 4:25 AM, Dec. 30  
Ar. MIAMI..... 11:59 AM, Dec. 30

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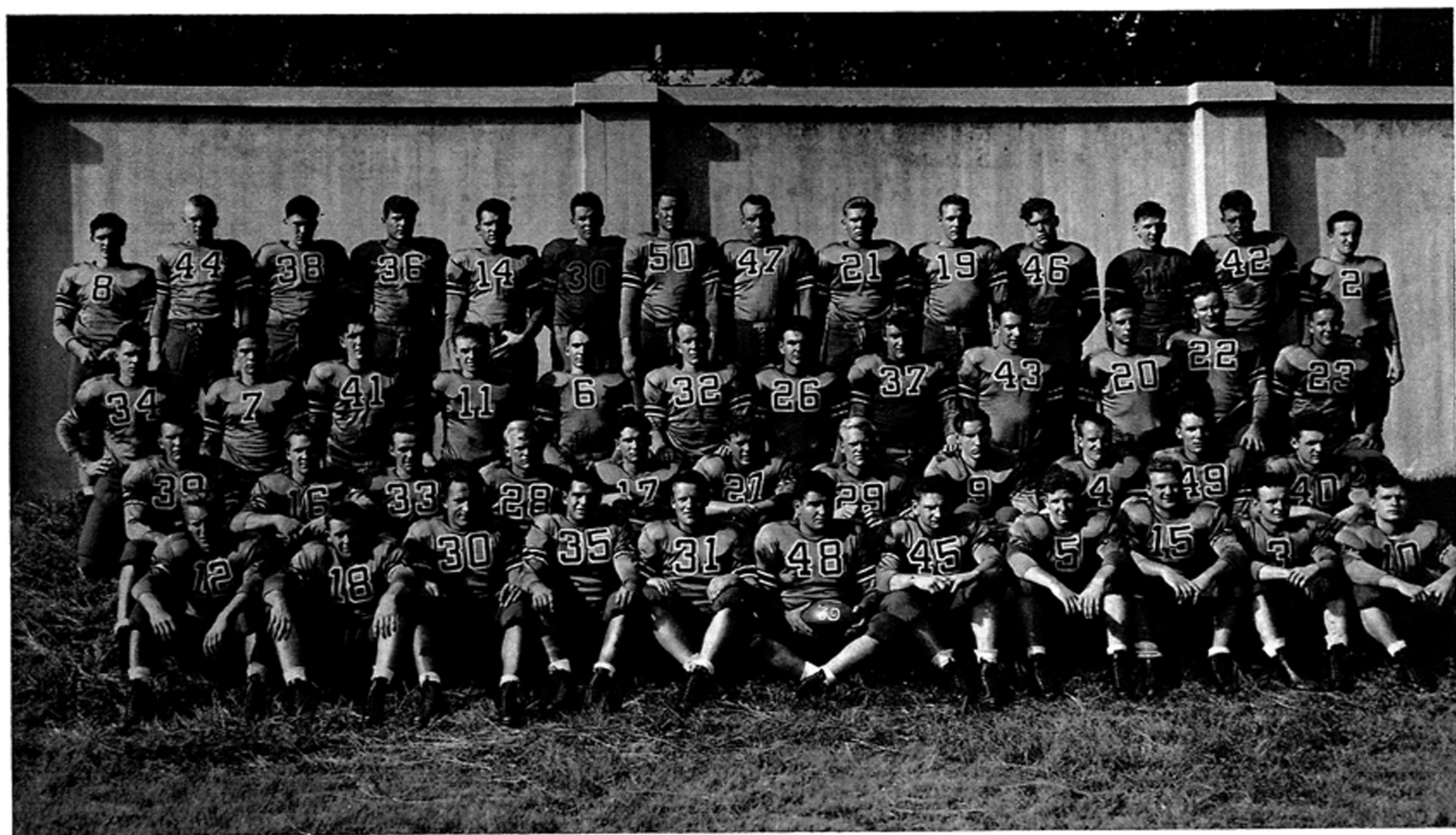
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# TIGER CHAMPIONS



*Bottom Row* (left to right): Clay Cooper-HB; Walter Boain-E; Gene Gudzin-T; Jerry Notowitz-QB; Ray Schultz-G; Capt. Kenneth Haas-T; Bob Waldorf-G; Bob Faurot-QB; Clarence Hydron-FB; Jerry Davis-HB; and Frank Kavanaugh-HB.

*Second Row*: Jack Landers-T; Frank Amelung-E; James Starmer-HB; Bob Orf-E; Fred Sischka-G; Ronald King-QB; Bud Orf-E; Ed Slaybaugh-E; Bob Leech-HB; Robert Wakeman-T; and Lowell Pickett-G.

*Third Row*: Myron Council-FB; Gorman McQueen-G; Donald Ducheck-C; Jack Brinton-HB; Al Seidel-HB; Bill Cunningham-FB; Harold Hirsch-C; Stillman Rouse-E; George Ellis-G; Blaine Currence-E; Richard Gale-HB; George Otten-FB.

*Top Row*: Charles Moser-C; Paul Christman-HB; Rayburn Chase-FB; Darold Jenkins-C; Jack Crocker-G; Charles Kufferman-T; Norville Wallach-E; Raymond Dodd-T; Carroll Cooper-G; Robert Jefferies-G; Don Reese-FB; Charles Adams-HB; Melvin Wetzel-T; and Paul Meyers-HB.

## News - Notes - From - the - Classes

1877

WARREN SWITZLER, LL.B. '77, of San Diego, Calif., visited friends and relatives in Columbia last month.

1887

GEORGE NELSON CHENEY, A.B. '87, A.M. '90, recently retired as librarian of the New York Court of Appeals, a law library maintained by the state in Syracuse. During his incumbency of nearly 35 years the collection grew to more than 65,000 volumes.

1889

CHARLES H. STUMBERG, A.B., B.L. '89, A.M. '92, died Oct. 23 in Baton Rouge, La., where he was dean of the department of modern languages at Louisiana State University until his retirement in 1938. After graduation from the University he continued his studies abroad. He won the McAnally Award here for outstanding work in English and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1895 he married Miss Nannie Coleman, A.B. '90, A.M. '92, of Columbia, and moved to Baton Rouge. He is survived by his widow and four children. Burial was in Baton Rouge.

1895

HOMER R. MITCHELL, LL.B. '95, of Dallas, Tex., was among the many alumni who returned to the campus for the Centennial Celebration on November 4. Mr. Mitchell is chairman of the board of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association. His son, James P. Mitchell, former student in 1925-26, is district manager of the association with offices in Ft. Worth.

1899

MISS JACOBINA BRANDENBURGER, B.S. in Ed. '99, sends us her renewal order. She's one of our most faithful alumni. Miss Brandenburg lives at the Mayan Hotel in Los Angeles.

1902

DR. ALBERT D. WHEALDON, A.B. '02, of Superior, Wis., sends us his renewal order. Dr. Whealdon retired last June after half a century of teaching, the last thirty-seven years of which were spent at the state teachers college in Superior as a member of the chemistry faculty. He sends

his greetings and best wishes for a big Tiger year.

1904

JOE W. AMMERMAN, A.B. '04, A.M. '05, died Oct. 5 at his home in Oklahoma City. Mr. Ammerman was 56 years old and had served as city treasurer in Oklahoma City for twenty-two years. He had been a city employe since 1911.

Miss Jane Howard Smith, daughter of TOM K. SMITH, A.B. '04, LL.D. '35, of St. Louis, was named Velled Prophet Queen at the annual social event in St. Louis last month. Announcement of her election, one of the highest honors available to debutantes each year, was made at the annual Velled Prophet Ball on Oct. 11. Miss Smith is 19 years old, a graduate of Mary Institute, and was a student at Bryn Mawr last year. Mr. Smith is a member of the M. U. Board of Curators.

1905

GEORGE C. WHALLEY, B. S. in Eng. '05, tells us to keep the Alumnus coming to him. Mr. Whalley is still doing engineering work for the St. Joseph Lead Company at their smelter in Herculaneum, Mo.

1906

E. R. DINKLE, B.S. in C.E. '06, is now with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission as a tunnel construction engineer on the construction of the famous Pennsylvania turnpike highway through the Allegheny Mountains. His residence address remains 210 Elizabeth Street, Avalon, Pa., which is near Pittsburgh.

PROF. ROBERT W. JONES, A.B. '06, LL.B. '13, of the University of Washington, is the author of a new book, "Legal Regulation of the Press," which was recently accepted for publication by the Washington Law Book Company, an affiliate of the West Publishing Company of Seattle.

1907

MR. and MRS. DULANY MAHAN, A.B. '07, of Hannibal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Marshall Mahan, A.B. '30, to William C. Warner, A.B. '37. The wedding will take place next spring.

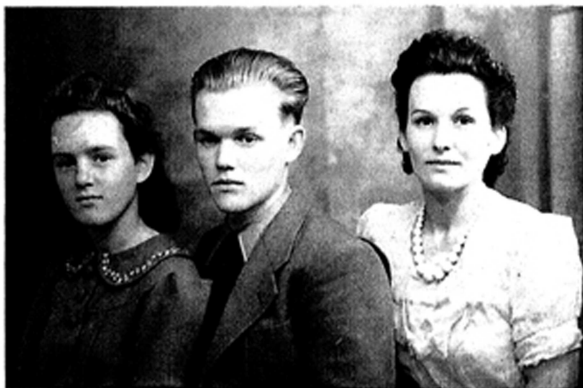
WILLIAM F. WOODRUFF, A.B. '07, LL.B. '09, of Kansas City, sends us his



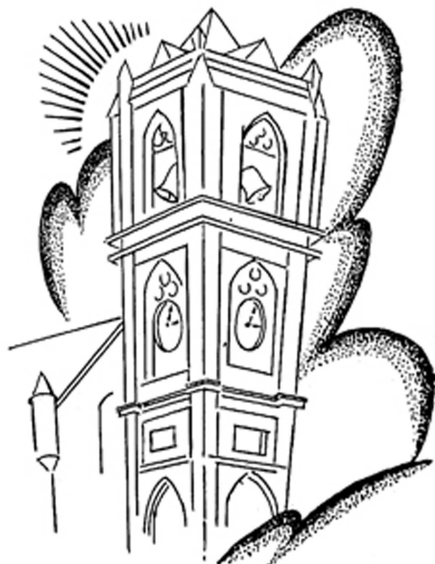
FRANK F. VESSER, former student in 1921-23, has been appointed manager of the new midwestern department of the Reliance Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in St. Louis. His department will comprise the entire state of Missouri, half of Iowa, and a large portion of Illinois. It is the company's fourth largest department with 50 employes and representatives. Mr. Vesser was president of the General Agents' and Managers' Association in St. Louis in 1937-38, and president of the Life Underwriters Association of St. Louis during the past year.

renewal order. Mr. Woodruff's daughter is a senior at Stanford University this year. Her first two years of college work were taken at Mills College in Oakland where she was awarded a scholarship.

Miss Juanita Daly, B.S. '37, and William Ray Denstow, A.B. '37, B.S. '38, son of MR. and MRS. RAY DENSTOW, A.B. '07, of Trenton, Mo., were married Nov. 11 in Chicago. Bill is now assistant sales manager of Nachman Spring Filled Corporation in Chicago.



From COUNT HARVEY, B.S. in C.E. '12, we receive this picture of Mrs. Harvey and their two children, Aline, 13, and Donald, 16. Mr. Harvey is stationed in Denver as an associate engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. He spent two months in France last summer and returned to this country Sept. 9 on the "Ile de France," a nerve-wracking trip because of the war. His wife and two children returned with him, but another daughter has remained in France with Mrs. Harvey's parents.



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COLUMBIA, MO.



1908  
DR. CLAUDE BURTON HUTCHISON, B.S. in Agr. '08, LL.D. '37, dean of the California College of Agriculture, has been awarded an honorary degree at the University of Sofia, Bulgaria. He received the award as the university celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and was honored for his contributions to the Sofia agricultural college while he was a member of the European mission of the Rockefeller Foundation International Education Board.

1909  
NOBLE LEE GARRISON, B.S. in Ed. '09, A.B., A.M. '12, head of the department of education at Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti, Mich., represented the University of Missouri at the inauguration of Dr. Charles Leroy Anspach as president of Central State Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., on Nov. 5.

MRS. J. C. PARRISH, A.B. '09, B.S. in Ed. '11 (Mary Alice Hanna), of Vandalla, Mo., visited the campus last month. She was accompanied by her daughter, Frances. Another daughter, Mary Ellen Parrish, who graduated from Missouri with an A.B. last June, is now attending Bryn Mawr where she was granted a scholarship in biology. She has also been appointed a student laboratory assistant and is holding both appointments during the current school year.

FRANCIS C. NOON, former student in 1906-09, visited in the alumni office last month. Mr. Noon is now secretary-treasurer of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles with offices at 311 South Spring Street. He formerly lived in Provo, Utah.

1910  
MISS ERMA R. BISHOP, B.S. in Ed. '10, makes us very happy with her renewal order and kind words. Miss Bishop is a member of the editorial staff of the Christian Board of Publication, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis.

ROY E. MILLER, B.J. '10, is the joint author of a booklet, "How the Government Aids the Poultry Industry," which reached the alumni office recently. The booklet was a special publication supplementing the exhibits of U. S. governmental departments at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition held in Cleveland last summer. Roy is scientific editor of the division of publications, office of information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Washington.

1911  
MR. and MRS. JAMES E. DUNN, B.S. in C.E. '11, of San Jose, Calif., visited at the alumni office on Nov. 8, enroute to their home after an extended motor trip through the East and Southeast. It was their first visit here since 1934. The Dunns live at 1742 University Drive in San Jose where he operates a Ford agency. They have two children, Jimmie, 15, and Marjorie, 11. Mr. Dunn's home, while enrolled in M. U., was at Middletown, Mo.

COL. and MRS. JOHN F. WILLIAMS, former student in 1908-11, visited friends in Columbia last month. They are now living in Washington, D. C., where Colonel Williams is connected with the National Guard Bureau. He was director of publications at the University from 1922 to 1935.

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J. H. McKINNEY, LL.B. '11, of San Diego, Calif., visited the campus Oct. 12 for the first time in twenty-six years. "They've made a School of Business and Public Administration out of our old law building, but other than that the University looks as good as ever to me," he said. Mr. McKinney first practiced law in Billings, Mont., and later moved to San Diego.

DEAN ALFRED H. NOLLE, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '11, of Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, sends us his welcome renewal order. His son, Alfred Wilson Nolle, graduated from the college with the highest record ever achieved by any of its graduates. Last year, on the strength of that record, he held a scholarship in physics in the University of Texas from which he now holds a master's degree. This year he received a fellowship at Texas U., and is continuing his studies there. Dean and Mrs. Nolle have reason to be proud of their fine son, who was born in Columbia while his parents lived here.

1912

JOHN McKINLEY JONES, A.M. '12, visited the alumni office this month with his daughter, Virginia, who is now enrolled at Stephens College in Columbia. It was John's first visit to the campus since 1914. He is now research chief of the Division of Range Husbandry at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, Tex.

CHARLES C. BYERS, A.B. '10, LL.B. '12, and THOMAS A. COSTOLOW, LL.B. '12, both of Kansas City, were in Columbia Oct. 21 for a party given by the Delta Gamma sorority in honor of members' fathers. Miss Lucy Byers and Miss Mary Ellen Costolow are attending M. U. this year.

1913

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. BREECE, A.B., B.S. in Ed. '13, A.M. '18, are now living in Pasadena, Calif., at 2110 E. Orange Grove Avenue. Mrs. Breece is the former Miss Nellie M. King, A.B. '14, B.S. in Ed. '15. They have one son, Robert King Breece, 16 years old, who is a member of his high school band.

DR. THOMAS FOSTER WHEELDON, A.B. '13, A.M. '14, sends us that good old subscription order. Dr. Wheeldon is an orthopedic surgeon in Richmond, Va., and lives at 318 West Franklin Street. He and Mrs. Wheeldon have one daughter, Sarah Walker Wheeldon, 13 years old.

1920

HARRY VINER, A.B. '20, is busy as ever this fall officiating at football games in the Southwest Conference. Mr. Viner is engaged in the oil business with offices in the Sterling Building at Houston, Tex.

1921

DR. EMILY KATHRYN WYANT, B.S. in Ed. '21, A.M. '22, Ph.D. '29, chairman

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of the mathematics department of Athens College in Athens, Ala., has been granted a year's leave-of-absence during which time she will receive treatment at Mayo's in Rochester, Minn. She will make her home in Foreston, Ill., after treatment. Miss Wyant is an honorary Knight of St. Patrick, an honor conferred by engineering students at M. U.

E. W. HENDERSON, B.S. in Agr. '21, A.M. '24, has joined the poultry husbandry staff at Michigan State College in East Lansing. For the last nine years he held a similar position at Iowa State College in Ames. Mr. Henderson taught at M. U. for a few years after graduation.

T. S. VICKROY, A.B., B.S. in B.A. '21, sends us his welcome renewal order. Ted is commercial methods supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with offices at 1010 Pine Street, St. Louis. Mrs. Vickroy is the former Miss Helen Southern, B.S. in Ed. '21.

PAUL F. SIFTON, former Journalism student in 1920-21, resigned Oct. 19 as deputy administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor in Washington.

1922  
CATHERINE WARE (BILLE) NIELSEN, A.B. '22, B.J. '23, and Stanley G. Wight were married last month in Taos, N. M. They are now living in Santa Fe. Mrs. Wight is prominently known as a magazine and newspaper writer of articles on the southwest, and for several years was a staff member of the Santa Fe New Mexican.

1923  
MISS EDNA KOBS, A.B. '23, A.M. '26, sends us her renewal order and says "I'm enjoying The Alumnus very much." For which we reply, many thanks. Miss Kobs is a member of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. Her home address is 2921 Rivermont Ave.

JAMES E. BOYLE, B.S. in B.A. '23, sends us his new address in Oklahoma City: 3136 N. W. 19th Street. Jim operates the Boyle Amusement Company there.

LIEUT. and MRS. FRED S. HANNA, former student in 1920-23, announce the birth of a daughter, Fredericka Sue, on Oct. 9. Mrs. Hanna is the former Miss Frances McKee, B.S. in P.A. '28. They are living at Brimson, Minn., where Lieut. Hanna is stationed with Company 719 of the CCC.

1924  
DAVID MECKER, B.S. in Agr. '24, a staff member of the College of Agriculture's extension service since his graduation, resigned last month to take a job in the bureau of agricultural economies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. He began his new duties Nov. 1 and will be identified with the division of program development and co-

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ordination. Mrs. Meeker is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Kendrick, B.S. in Ed. '26. They have three children.

MISS EDITH MARKEN, B.J. '24, A.M. '32, secretary of the School of Journalism on the campus, left Galveston, Tex., Nov. 15 for a month's cruise to ports in Cuba, Central America, Panama, and Colombia on the S. S. American Press. She will return to her duties at the University next month.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Allis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Allis of Los Angeles and Mr. B. L. Allis, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, to DR. LOUIS KOVITZ, A. B. '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kovitz of Kansas City. The wedding will take place in Santa Barbara, Calif., the latter part of November. They will live in Kansas City. Miss Allis was graduated from the Marlborough School of Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dr. Kovitz received his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

1925

ANTHONY A. BUFORD, A.B. '25, attorney of St. Louis, last month became secretary of the St. Louis Browns' Baseball Club. Mr. Buford has been a member of the board of directors and will continue on the board in addition to his new duties.

DUDLEY E. McFADDEN, B.S. '25, sends us his new residence address: 604 N. West Street, Wheaton, Ill. Mr. McFadden is with the Chicago office of Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., and is located at 310 S. Michigan Avenue.

CARL F. BECKER, LL.B. '25, attorney in Mt. Vernon, Ia., represented the University of Missouri at the inauguration of Dr. John Benjamin McGee as president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, on Oct. 27. Mr. Becker was invited to represent M. U. by President Middlebush.

MR. and MRS. CHESTER D. WHORTON, A.B. '25, A.M. '26, of Wellsville, N. Y., accompanied by their daughter, Mary Louise, visited the M. U. geology department Oct. 21 and attended the Kansas State game. Mr. Whorton is now chief geologist and field superintendent for Godfrey L. Coat, Inc., of Wellsville. Mrs. Whorton is the former MISS LOUISE OLIVER, A.B. '26, of Smithville, Mo.

1926

MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. VILES, A.B. '26, and their two sons, Perry and Peter Hayes, of Belmont, Mass., visited Mr. Viles' parents, Prof. and Mrs. Jonas Viles, in Columbia last month.

1927

CLIFF PERDEW, B.S. in Agr. '27, Tiger track star of more than a decade ago, returned to Columbia Oct. 21 for his first visit since graduation. Cliff ran the half-mile on the track team in 1926 and 1927, and accompanied the

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team on its trip to Berkeley, Calif., in 1926. He has been engaged in dairy farming until recently when he joined the force of Rabston Purina Company in St. Louis.

1928

PROF. and MRS. J. EDWARD GERALD, B.S. '28, A.M. '32, of the University faculty, announce the birth of a daughter in Columbia on October 18. Mrs. Gerald is the former Miss Opal Dutton, A.M. '32. Mr. Gerald, in addition to his teaching duties, is executive secretary of the Missouri Press Association.

REED KNIGHT, A.B. '28, was recently named chief pilot of Chicago and Southern Airlines, Inc., with headquarters at Lambert Field in St. Louis. Reed has had a busy and varied career since leaving M. U. He attended the army flying school at Kelly Field and then became adviser and instructor at the Central Aviation School in Hangchow, China. He later became personal pilot for H. H. Kung, minister of finance for the Chinese Central Government. Reed's home address is 411 North Elizabeth Avenue in Ferguson, Mo. He and Mrs. Knight, the former Ruth Vincent of Kansas City, an M. U. alumna, have two children: Elaine, 5, and Reed, Jr., nearly 3.

J. RALPH BENSILAW, B.S. in Agr. '28, visited in Columbia Oct. 20-21 and attended Barnburnin' and the Kansas State game. Ralph lives in Big Stone Gap, Va., where he is local manager for the Pet Milk Company.

1929

DUNCAN SCOTT, B.S. '29, represented the University of Missouri at the inauguration of Dr. Frank J. Prout as president of the Bowling Green State University in

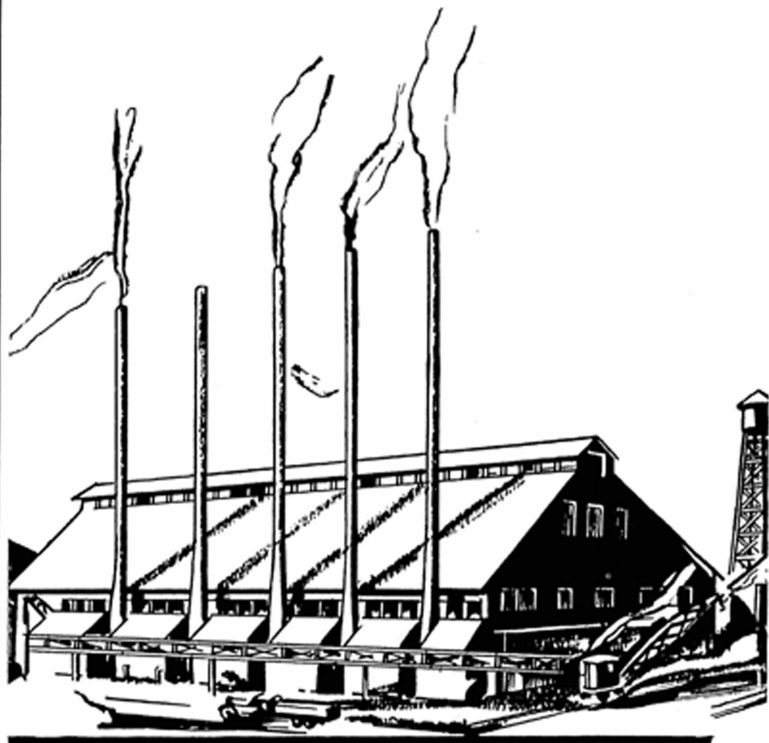


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Bowling Green, O., on Oct. 21. Mr. Scott is instructor of Journalism at the school.

1930

MITCHUM E. WARREN, B.J. '30, of Paris, Tenn., is one of our new subscribers. Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Katherine Little who received an A.B. here in 1930. They have two children: Mitchum E., Jr., 5, and William T. Warren III, age nine months. "Mitch" is executive vice-president of Golden Peacock, Inc., distributors of cosmetics.

HUBERT HARRIS, B.S. in Ed. '30, A.M. '36, took office this month as acting secretary-administrator of social security for the city of St. Louis. At the time of his appointment he was serving as administrator in St. Louis county for the state social security commission.

MR. and MRS. H. R. LONG, A.B., B.J. '30, of Crane, Mo., are the parents of a son, Joseph Carney Long, born Sept. 26. The birth announcement was one of the most novel that the office has received. Since Poppa Long is a publisher (of the Crane Chronicle) he got out a special book entitled "Joseph Carney," with a proper binding, preface, copyright, etc. The baby is their second child. Their first, a daughter, Nancy Cora, is six years old. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Margaret Carney.

1932

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. BECKER, LL.B. '32, announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 17 in Columbia. Mr. Becker is a partner in the Columbia law firm of Clark, Boggs, Peterson, and Becker.

MR. and MRS. JOHN VAN DOREN POLLITT, B.J. '32, of Kansas City, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Woodward, on Oct. 1. They have another son, John, Jr., who is two years old. Mrs. Pollitt is the former Miss Martha Ellen North, B.S. in Ed. '33. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pollitt, and to Grandfather Ed North.

MILTON GARRISON, A.M. '32, of Milan, Mo., has been appointed president of the Sullivan County Alumni Association. Mr. Garrison is superintendent of schools at Milan. Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Lela Posey, A.M. '32.

Miss Lois Fowler of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, and WILLIAM McGEERY RAMLOW, B.S. in Eng. '32, B.S. in B.A. '33, formerly of Sedalia, will be married Dec. 22 in Kingston. Bill is now employed as chief mechanical engineer for a corporation in Detroit.

MR. and MRS. RODERICK B. CUPP, B.J. '32, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, born on Sept. 19. Mrs. Cupp is the former Miss Edwina Wilser, B.J. '34. Their home address is 340 South Home Avenue in Oak Park, Ill. Mr. Cupp is a member of the staff at radio station WLS, Chicago.

MRS. NAT J. BURFEIND, A.B. '32 (Virginia Estes), of Chicago, Ill., visited with her parents in Columbia last month.

1933

MR. and MRS. ROY E. SCHUMACHER, B.J. '33, visited friends in Columbia this month while taking a vacation motor tour. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher live in Kirkwood, Mo. Roy works for the St. Louis County Gas Company in the Webster Groves office.

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1934

WARREN O. McINTYRE, B.J. '34, sends us his renewal order along with some nice words which we appreciate. Warren may well be the man who tugged Missouri's Paul Christman with his now famous name of "Pitchin' Paul." Last fall he suggested the title to Columbia sportswriters and it became popular overnight. Mr. McIntyre is manager of the Missouri Printing Company in Mexico.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of MISS MARY ELIZABETH WALTON, A.B. '34, of Butler, Mo., to Arthur Lee Berry of Chicago and Athol, Mass. Miss Walton has been engaged in secretarial work in Kansas City since her graduation. Mr. Berry is a graduate of Boston University and the School of Business Administration at Harvard.

1935

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SUITS, B.J. '35, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Michael Suits, on July 14. Mr. Suits is now city editor of the Enid (Okla.) Morning News.

DICK WHITEHEAD, B.S. in Agr. '35, has returned to the campus to take work leading to a master's degree. His specialty is bacteriology. Since graduation he has been connected with the Borden Dairy and Ice Cream Company in St. Louis, working in the ice cream division. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Miss Ruth Thilston, University alumna. They have two children, James, three and one-half years old, and Jared, three months.

ROBERT L. SPURRIER, LL. B. '35, sends us his Alumnus renewal. Many thanks. Bob is an attorney in Kansas City with offices at 407 Public Service Building.

1936

MISS VIRGINIA MONTAGUE, B.J. '36, of Webster Groves, and Harold W. Clover of Richmond Heights, were married Nov. 11 in the chapel of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. After a wedding trip to New Orleans they will live at the Hanley Arms Apartments in St. Louis.

HOMER THIEMAN, B.S. in Agr., B.J. '36, makes us happy with his renewal order. Homer is circulation manager of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies with offices in Chicago.

WILLIAM SWINDLER, A.M. '36, instructor in the School of Journalism who was married last month to Miss Bonetta Rollins, A.M. '39, was presented with an imported Irish linen dinner cloth and six large napkins to match by members of the "Wish Swindler Luck Club" on Oct. 17. The Club was made up of students in his news writing class. A large scroll, with the names of the 131 students in his class, accompanied the gift.

MISS MARGARET HINCHMAN, B.S. in Ed. '36, formerly of Columbia, and Carey B. Schmidt of Brenham, Tex., were married Oct. 1 in Brenham. They will live in Laimes, Tex., where he is connected with the Gravity Service Company.

MRS. RICHARD E. OLWINE, II (Miss Margaret Kyd, B.J. '36), visited her parents in Columbia last month. She is now living in Forest Glen, Md., where her husband is manager of the Carroll Spring's Inn.

1937

Miss Virginia Wright of Bluefield, W. Va., and BAYLES K. FLANERY, B.S.

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In M.E. '37, were married Sept. 25. They are now living at 825 Thirteenth Avenue, Prospect Park, Pa., near Philadelphia. Bayles writes: "I enjoy The Alumnus very much indeed and don't want to miss an issue." Thanks and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Planery.

**BAKER ATTERBURY**, B.S. in Agr. '37, is now county agent of Hancock County in Kentucky, with offices at Hawesville. "Bake" says some of the finest sorghum in the world is produced in sections of his county. We add that we will furnish the corn bread and biscuits if he will forward a barrel or two of this wonderful nectar.

**MISS JUANITA MARGARET DALY**, B.S. '37, and **WILLIAM RAY DENSLAW**, A.B. '37, B.S. '38, were married Nov. 11 at the Morgan Park Methodist Church in Chicago. Mrs. Denslow has been working on the society desk of the Chicago Tribune. Bill is now assistant sales manager of the Nachman Spring Filled Corporation in that city.

**CHARLES E. OWINGS**, B.S. in E.E. '37, sends us a nice note and says he is now stationed in Warren, O., with the Ohio Lamp Works, a subsidiary of General Electric. Charlie has been with G. E. ever since his graduation in 1937, having been transferred from Schenectady to Pittsfield, Mass., to St. Louis, to Fort Wayne, Ind., back to Schenectady, to Cleveland, and finally to Warren. His copy of the Alumnus has been tagging him around all the time. Charlie's address in Warren is 210 High Street.

**CHESTER C. TRAVIS**, B.S. in B.A. '37, visited the alumni office on Oct. 12 while passing through Columbia on his vacation. Mr. Travis remains with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O. His residence address is 1476½ West Market.

**THE  
MISSOURI  
MOTOR CO.**

Our shop is fully equipped for complete mechanical service on all makes of cars.

Gasoline and Oils  
Washing and Lubrication  
Tires and Tubes  
Storage

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**Jack Taylor's Place**

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The people who are working for electric companies are really working for you. Linemen, electricians and clerks . . . it is through their combined efforts that you receive dependable, low cost electric service. Whether you use one appliance or have an all-electric home each electric company employe does his best to see that you get the maximum service.

**KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

BALTIMORE AT 14TH



KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Insurance Directory

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

**STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**  
of Worcester, Mass.

**EDDIE KLEIN**

Eighth Floor, Chemical Bldg.

721 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

*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

ANNOUNCING - - -

**Jack Crawford**

Now Associated With the

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Boston - - - Massachusetts

830 Boatman's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**GEORGE L. HAWKINS, JR.**, A.B. '37, of Webster Groves, is holding a scholarship of \$500 for the academic year 1939-40 at the Columbia University School of Medicine. George is in his third year of medical study at Columbia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of **MISS MARY MARSHALL MAHAN**, A.B. '39, of Hannibal, to **WILLIAM C. WARNER**, A.B. '37. The wedding will take place next spring. Mr. Warner spent a year in South America following his graduation doing exploratory work in geology for the Standard Oil Company. He then returned to M. U. last year for graduate work. He is currently doing research at Harvard.

1938

**MISS FEROL JUNE EIERMAN**, B.S. in Ed. '38, of Memphis, Mo., and **WILLIAM CHARLES DANNEVIK, JR.**, LL.B. '38, of Kansas City, were married in Memphis on Oct. 7. They are living at 914 East Armour Boulevard in Kansas City where Bill is employed by the Travelers' Insurance Company.

**MISS LUCILE MYERS**, former student of Columbia, and **HERMAN J. HALL**, B.S. in Agr. Eng. '38, formerly of Columbia, were married here on Oct. 21. Mr. Hall is now employed as a civil engineer in the Soils Conservation Bureau near Cape Girardeau.

**MISS NANCY RUTH BARNES**, A.B. '38, of Anderson, Mo., and **Ralph DeWitt Goff, Jr.**, of Fayetteville, Ark., were married Nov. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Anderson. Mr. Goff is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

**CLAYTON JOHNSON**, A.M. '38, is now employed on the Arkansas geological survey for which he is writing a bulletin on the geology of Polk County, Arkansas. He visited the Missouri campus Oct. 21 and attended the M. U.-Kansas State game.

1939

**ROBERT W. BLACK**, student president here last year, is completing his law studies at Northwestern University. Bob's address is Fourteen West Elm Apartments, Chicago, Ill.

**WILLARD L. SCOTT**, B.S. in Ed. '39, is now connected with the Burt Motor Company in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. His address is 206 South Oak Street.

**MISS JANE EDNA THOREN**, B.J. '39, is doing advertising for Sears Roebuck & Company in Chicago. Her home address is 4944 North Winchester Avenue.

**Miss Freddie Pearl Williams** of Wichita Falls, Tex., and **PAUL O. RIDINGS**, A.M. '39, were married Oct. 21 in Fort Worth, Tex. They are now living in Ennis, Tex., where he is editor of the Ennis Daily News.

**W. I. McBRIDE AGENCY**  
and ASSOCIATES  
218 Exchange Bank Building  
Telephone 3706  
— District Office —  
Equitable Life of Iowa

Perfect Protection

1. Accidents of All Nature
2. Any Sickness
3. Medical Expense
4. Cash to You at 65
5. And Other Features.

Reliance Life Insurance Co.  
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District Manager

**EZRA E. WOODBURY**  
Guitar Bldg. Columbia, Mo.

**CENTRAL OFFICE  
EQUIPMENT COMPANY**

111 South 9th St.  
Columbia, Missouri

Overton Robnett, Alex Estes

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**TOPIC CAFES**  
702 & 728 Conley Ave.

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We Deliver Dial 5645

THE  
**Tiger Barber Shop**  
IS NOW  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
114 South 9th Street

**STAMPER'S  
PASTEURIZED  
MILK and CREAM**  
At Your Grocer's

College Theatre Co.

★ **MISSOURI  
HALL  
VARSITY** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AMERICA'S  
Greatest Stars  
In the World's  
Best Pictures





**FOR ALUMNI**

Store your car with us  
while in Columbia



We lubricate, wash and give  
Complete Service on all  
makes of cars.



**USED CARS**  
Bought and Sold



**BROADWAY STORAGE  
GARAGE**

615 Broadway Dial 5922  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
We Never Close

**THE  
DANIEL BOONE  
TAVERN**

A Fireproof Hotel  
**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  
Frank W. Leonard, Manager

LAWRENCE K. STROUSE, B.J. '39, is now a member of the advertising staff of the Fremont Morning Guide in Fremont, Neb. "SI" took the job last summer.

JOSEPH J. O'NEILL, B.J. '39, is now working as an advertising solicitor for the Aurora Beacon-News in Aurora, Ill. While in school Joe was elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, Journalism honorary, and received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for scholarship.

ORLAND JOHNSON, B.S. in B.A. '39, visited friends in Columbia early this month. He is now employed by the Dodge Manufacturing Company at South Bend, Ind., and makes his home in nearby Mishawaka.

GEORGE OLCOTT, B.J. '39, who has been working in St. Louis recently, will shortly go to Memphis, Tenn., to become connected with Sears Roebuck and Company.

BILL MARSDEN, B.J. '39, member of the 1939 baseball team, is now working for the James R. Kearney Corporation in St. Louis.

MISS BARBARA HAWLEY, B.J. '39, and RIDGE HARLAN, B.J. '39, were married Oct. 7 in St. Louis at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church. They are living in Denver Colo.

BYRIL EDMISTON, B.J. '39, of La Plata, is now society editor of the Macon (Mo.) Chronicle.

MR. and MRS. ROMAN F. BILLS, B.J. '39, are now employed on the Huron (S.D.) Evening Huronite, with Mr. Bills as assistant advertising manager and Mrs. Bills as a reporter.

Miss Hazel Cox of Columbia and FRED DICKENSON, B.S. in Ed. '39, of Independence, were married Oct. 11. They live in Atlanta, Ga., where he is employed by the Western Auto Supply Company. Fred was co-captain of the 1938 Tiger grid team.

SHERWIN F. GARSIDE, B.J. '39, paid a visit to the alumni office on Nov. 6. "Scoop" is now writing a column, doing editorials and routine news work on the staff of the Las Vegas (Nev.) Evening Review-Journal. His column is called "Caught on the Run."

MISS MARY ELLEN PARISH, A.B. '39, is attending Bryn Mawr where she has been awarded a scholarship in biology. She has also been appointed as a student assistant in the biology department.

GORDON BLACKMORE, B. S. in Agr. '39, visited his parents in Columbia last month. Gordon is now employed by the Farm Security Administration with headquarters in Trenton, Mo.

OSMUNDO ST. ROMANA, M.A. '39, is now working for a chain newspaper in Manila. Romana, a native of the Philippines, left Columbia last July and returned home with stop-overs at the San Francisco Fair and in Honolulu where he visited with relatives.

MISS DOROTHY SHARP, B.J. '37, and HUGH J. WYLLIE, B.J. '39, were married Oct. 14 in Independence, Mo. They will live in Jefferson City where "Bud" is correspondent for the Associated Press. He was editor of The Missouri Student in 1938. Mrs. Wylie has been working on the staff of the Independence, Mo., Examiner since graduation. Bill Macklin, editor of the 1939 Student, served as Wylie's best man.

**"23"**

TRANSFER and STORAGE

Your Visit to  
**KANSAS CITY**  
will be more enjoyable at

**HOTEL  
PRESIDENT**

★  
Redecorated  
and Re-Newed  
from Lobby to  
Topmost Floor



*Luxury with economy*

★  
Most Modern Hotel  
Rooms in Kansas City

★  
Dining Rooms and Coffee Shop  
for  
Unsurpassed Food and Beverages

★  
One Block from Municipal  
Auditorium

★  
Close to Shopping, Financial and  
Theatrical Districts, yet away  
from noise and heavy traffic.

★  
Fireproof Garage Opposite

**400** rooms with bath \$250  
and shower from

BALTIMORE AT 14th  
**KANSAS CITY**  
MISSOURI



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Your key, first of all, to *economy*, because of the Mayfair's moderate room rates and reasonable charges — to *convenience*, because of the Mayfair's location in the center of the business, theatre and shopping district — to *good living*, because of its fine

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 3 Restaurants  
 THE MAYFAIR ROOM  
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 and the  
 COFFEE GRILL  
 Air-conditioned lobbies,  
 lounges and restaurants—  
 Garage Service.

Hotel **Mayfair** EIGHTH AND ST. CHARLES  
 SAINT LOUIS ★ ★ ★

HOTEL LENNOX — Only One Block Over — Same Management

food, comfortable accommodations, courteous service — to *prestige*, because of the high regard in which the Mayfair is held by Saint Louis business men — in truth, your key to *many things* besides the finest hotel rooms you can rent for the money in Saint Louis. Rates: 50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double.

Each with private bath



We Sell the Famous and Dependable

● ● **KEEN KUTTER** ● ●

LINE OF TOOLS AND CUTLERY

**HAYS HARDWARE CO.**

808 Broadway

Dial 4710

Columbia, Mo.



Your First Stop for DELICIOUS FOOD  
 DINNERS :: :: LUNCHEONS

Fountain Service

**The Southern Air**

Junction Highway 40 & 61

Wentzville, Missouri

ART GRIFFIN, B.J. '39, couldn't find a job that satisfied him, so he has made his own job by establishing a magazine. The new publication is designed for local interest in the San Fernando Valley in California. Art's publishing headquarters are located at Riverside in North Hollywood, a few blocks from Bing Crosby's home and the Lakeside Country Club. Art says: "You can see more picture people than you see students in Jack's Shack on Saturday night." CHARLES T. NEWTON, B.J. '39, is business manager of the publication.

ROBERT U. STERNFELS, B.S. in B.A. '39, is working for the Retail Credit Corporation in St. Louis as an investigator. He recently attended the M. U.-Nebraska game here.

JOHN GARDNER, B.J. '39, is working for radio station KWOS in Jefferson City.

WILLIAM P. BOCHERT, B.S. in B.A. '39, is working for the Bonne Terre Farming and Cattle Company in Bonne Terre, Mo., and handles retail credits. He took the job in September. He sends us a nice compliment for the *Alumnus*, for which we are grateful.

JOHN LANDFRIED, B.S. in Chem. Eng. '39, writes to say his new home address is 4241 Penrose in St. Louis. John is in charge of the framing department of the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company there. GEORGE KLEIN, B.S. in Chem. Eng. '39, is in charge of the steaming and storage department of the same plant.

### Miss Weber Heads Jeff City Alumni

Miss Clara Weber was elected president of the Jefferson City Alumni Association on Oct. 11 at a meeting of the group in the junior college auditorium.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of motion pictures of Tiger football games with Colorado and Ohio State. Phil Bengtson, Varsity line coach, gave a running comment on the pictures in the absence of Coach Don Faurot who was unable to attend.

Other officers elected at the meeting are: Vice-president, Lacy Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Victor H. Lyon; board of directors, Mrs. Jasper Trimble, Paget Thornton, Ted Hague, V. B. Saville, and Charles Carson.

### Star Farmer at M. U.

William L. Baker, Jr., a freshman in the College of Agriculture at the University, won the \$100 award on Oct. 17 made to the State Star Farmer at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. The award is presented by the Kansas City Star in recognition of achievement. Baker, whose home is in Hornersville, rents forty to eighty acres of land annually, and his projects include cotton, swine, corn, beef cattle, mules, poultry, hay, and pasture.

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 Welcome at the  
**KAMPUS TOWN**  
 Grocery

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Dial 6405



## "Bengaliners"

From the East and from the West, two Wabash "Bengaliners" flashed over the miles of shining steel, bearing down on Columbia with 29 cars full of alumni and friends of Ol' Mizzou.

g Raindrops streamlined across the windows, as occasional showers covered highway and field. But inside the "Bengaliners," snug and comfortable, some 1200 people forgot the weather, forgot work and worry,—began to play.

g Safely, as railroads only exemplify the word in transportation, these people had fun enroute to the big game. They played, they sang, they moved around, meeting old friends. And they had some lunch while still riding.

g Down the Columbia Branch these powerful "Bengaliners" drove, opening their doors at the station an hour before game time. Taxi and bus service was ready to take the group, over special street routes, to the stadium.

g After those hour-long last three minutes, and the final whistle declared a Tiger victory, the crowd returned to the trains, resumed where they left off. No worry about getting home. As the lights flashed by, and the trains moved swiftly and

smoothly toward their Kansas City and St. Louis stations, more than one person said: "This is the real way to go and return from games at Columbia."

g Yes, it's the real way,—the Wabash Rail Way.

g We were pleased with the Bengaliners. Success of the trip predicts more Bengaliners to the games at Columbia next season.

g With low fares . . . with the assurance of safe, comfortable transportation . . . with the chance to meet people and really enjoy yourself . . . how else could you equal the Bengaliners?

Those Who Know—



Serving Since 1838

P. S.—Every day of the year the Wabash operates fine trains to Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, St. Louis, Omaha, Des Moines, Toledo and many other points.

IT'S  
A THRIFTY THING...  
THE TELEPHONE



**THRIFTY**

According to Webster, *thrifty*  
means "...Evinced thrift...  
Characterized by economy and  
good management... Service-  
able; useful..."

Americans have the world's best bargain in telephone service. It's good and it's cheap. Nowhere else do people get so much service and such good and courteous service at such low cost.

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