



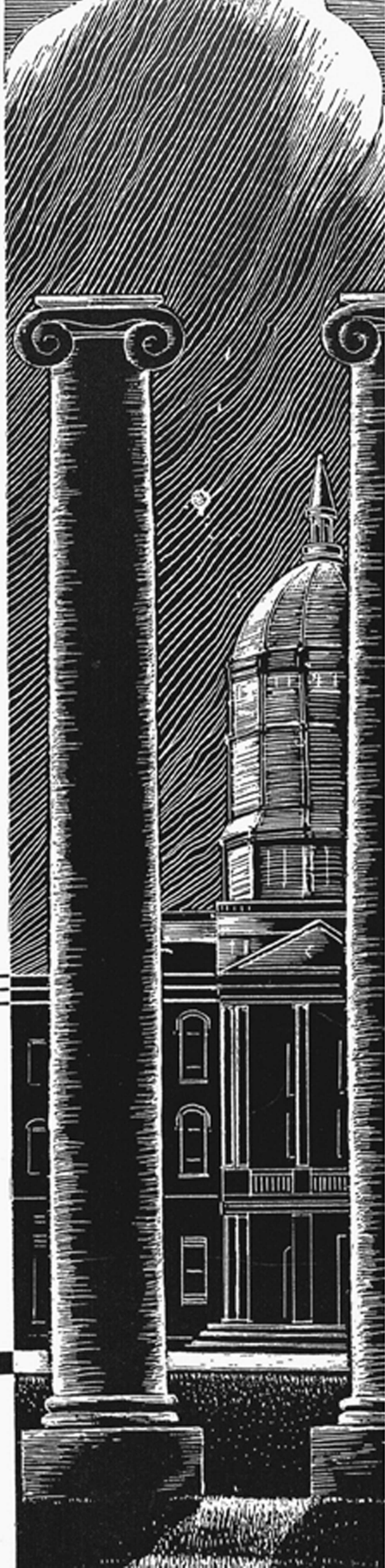
*Donald Nelson and President Middlebush talk things over  
before the Academic Procession.*

Statistical R. R. - 107



# MISSOURI *Alumnus*

JUNE .: 1942





Our caps are off  
to fighting sons  
of old Missouri



We of the Wabash doff our caps to the gallant sons of  
Ol' Mizzou who are America's Armed Forces . . . and  
to the students who are preparing to join the ranks.  
We pledge to do our full share in moving men and mate-  
rials to help them gain a decisive victory.

## **WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY**

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# The Missouri Alumnus

FOUNDED IN 1912

R. L. (Bob) HILL  
Editor and Director of Alumni Activities  
REYBURN POLLOCK  
Associate Editor  
THELMA O. WOODS  
Business and Advertising

It looks like the Class of 1942 can boast about their graduation exercises. From the opening reception on Monday evening, June 8, until the last visitor disappeared on Wednesday, the scheduled activities were well-planned and interesting.

When things go along so easily it's hard to realize that their success depends upon some mighty efficient supervision and planning a good many weeks before the events occur. A lot of credit is due Chairman Herbert E. French, and his committee of H. F. Major, S. W. Canada, Nelson Henson, W. J. Young, and Rogers Whitmore.

We've heard a lot of compliments on the graduation exercises, but besides the unforgettable speech made by Donald Nelson, parents and visitors seemed most impressed by the 109 young men who marched in to stirring music and, in uniform, took the oath of service in the United States Army.

We don't mean to say "we told you so" but this seems like a good time to point out again that these young R.O.T.C. officers have a fine place in the armed forces and in the service of their country plus a college education which will be a handy thing when the war is over.

Alumni should think twice and then see that young John or Jim enrolls in the University and in the R.O.T.C. course next fall.

We must say a word in praise of Allen L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau, the retiring president of the General Alumni Association. He has been a faithful alumnus of the University for a good many years. We have been proud to work with Mr. Oliver and we hope he will continue to serve the Alumni Association so loyally.

Col. C. B. Rollins, Manager and General Counsel of the *American Life Convention*, and Chairman of the Board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, joshes me considerably regarding my enthusiasm for Missouri and Boone County food. I recently lectured to him on the subject of Missouri sorghum but he told me that he had heard all about Missouri sorghum from one of his old Missouri

friends who will not eat sauerkraut unless he has it smothered in sorghum and maintains that Missouri sorghum is good on *everything!*

Barry Watson writes an interesting column in the *Columbia Tribune* on ten, twenty, and thirty years ago called "Yesteryear in Columbia." Almost every day it is clipped and sent to some alumnus whose name is mentioned.

J. E. (Brick) Travis, nationally known automobile and garage man of St. Charles, gives his own version of the definition of one of the new government alphabetical agencies — SPAB—in view of the frozen stocks of automobile tires, as "Society for Prevention of Auto Business."

The Alumni Association made a sagacious choice in their election of new officers on June 9. There are no better or more willing and cooperative workers than Judge Laurance M. Hyde of Jefferson City, the new president; or Oak Hunter of Moberly, Mrs. Marjorie Mann of Springfield, and Don C. McVay of Trenton, the new vice-presidents of the Association.

Dr. Claude R. Bruner and Mrs. Bruner provided one of the highlights of the commencement activities by giving a delightful garden party for the officers, directors, and district chairmen of the General Alumni Association and their wives.

Dr. Bruner, who is Chairman of the Columbia Public Relations group and presided at the Commencement luncheon for the District Chairmen and Public Relations workers, lives at 803 Providence Road.

Besides making a sincere and inspiring speech, Donald Nelson, War Production Board Chief, proved to be an affable, unassuming, and thoroughly entertaining guest. We sincerely hope that he enjoyed his visit as much as officers, faculty members, students and alumni did. Our Congressman, the Hon. W. L. Nelson, saw to it that Mr. Nelson's address was inserted in the Congressional Record.

H. P. (Horsepower) Davis, B.S. in Ag. '11, Chairman of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, University of Nebraska, was recently appointed as a member of the "Board of Intercollegiate Athletics for the University of Nebraska." It was my pleasure recently to speak at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Savings and Loan League in Lincoln, thereafter to be greeted by H. P. Davis, Cleo Wiggins, B.S. in Ag. '12, A.M. '15, senior soil Conservation Research, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, and president of our Missouri alumni group in Nebraska. It was a really thrilling experience to visit with these staunch friends and schoolmates. They are all doing well and we're proud of them. On this same trip I enjoyed a visit with Chet Sterling, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, and Mrs. Sterling. I also enjoyed the hospitality of Evald Forsyth and his lovely wife and daughter in their home and there exchanged courtesies with the University of Nebraska's promoter of good-will, Mr. Elsworth DuTeau, author of a new book, "How to Succeed Through Speech."

Members of the Class of 1914 may well be proud of Mark Godman, A.B. '14, Director of Supervision, Department of Education, Frankfort, Ky. Through the courtesy of W. P. King, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Educational Association, I had the pleasure and privilege of speaking at the Kentucky Educational Association Convention in Louisville recently and to visit with Missourians there in the field of education. Mark Godman and the Hon. G. Lee McClain, the good-will man for the University of Kentucky, and a good one too, took me in tow and made the day an outstanding one for me. Mr. Raymond J. Snodgrass, A.M. '28, formerly of Belle, Mo., now a teacher in the Tilghman High School, Paducah, was the presiding officer at the meeting which I attended and his introduction gave me a mighty good start.



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# Nine Hundred and Eleven Degrees Are Conferred at M.U.'s 100th Annual Commencement

Donald Nelson, WPB Chief,  
Delivers Principal Address

R.O.T.C. Commissions  
109 Officers

ON THE SULTRY, cloudy morning of June 9 Donald Marr Nelson, Chief of the War Production Board, President Middlebush, Leslie Cowan, secretary of the University, Frederick Charles Hicks, professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati, and Col. A. McIntyre, commandant of the University of Missouri R. O. T. C., led the class of 1942 to Brewer Field House.

Candidates for degrees tilted their heads or held tassels to secure wobbly academic caps.

Gene E. Bartlet, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, read the Invocation and 891 graduating seniors, their parents, and guests, stood while the University Band played the National Anthem.

After a brief introduction by President Middlebush, Donald Marr Nelson addressed the class and the assembled visitors. It was a simple speech, unassuming and straightforward but it was obviously sincere and deeply understanding. There was no shuffling or restlessness—the audience listened attentively.

For those unable to attend the 100th Annual Commencement or for those who wish copies of the address we print it in full below.

It is an understatement to say that I am very happy to be here today.

Thirty-one years ago I stood in this same place, along with a good many other young men and young women, to receive my degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering. I suppose I do not need to tell you that coming back like this does some queer things to a man's emotions. You run into any number of old memories: you leaf through a great many old dreams; and you can't help contrasting life as it actually turned out to be with life

as you thought, long ago, it was going to be.

A good many thousand students have received their degrees here since I got my own diploma. I imagine that all of them felt much the same as I felt then and as you feel today—eager and expectant, a little excited, just a little nervous, and full of questions about the jobs that are waiting to be done in the outside world. To have everything ahead of you is a great thing.

But of course you today are going out into a very confused, disorganized and tortured world. You are looking at a different kind of sky than my classmates and I looked at three decades ago. The great adventure which awaits you is grimmer and much more unpredictable than the one which awaited us. The things the world is going to demand of you look ever so much bigger than the things which it is going to offer you. Its very first demand, in fact, will be for the oldest of all the virtues—courage, endurance and self-sacrifice. No one can stand here today to wish you Godspeed without recognizing that your generation is one which is to be tested by fire.

Yet I do not think that you are a group to be pitied or that you need sympathy. Life is going to challenge you very directly and very quickly, and the challenge is not going to be an easy one. But challenge implies opportunity. If there are hard things to be endured there are also great things to be done. It is those things, and the doing of them, that I would like to talk to you about this morning.

This is a good place in which to talk about that blend of challenge and opportunity. Missouri has a tradition of that character. Here Americans met the frontier; here ended the great land

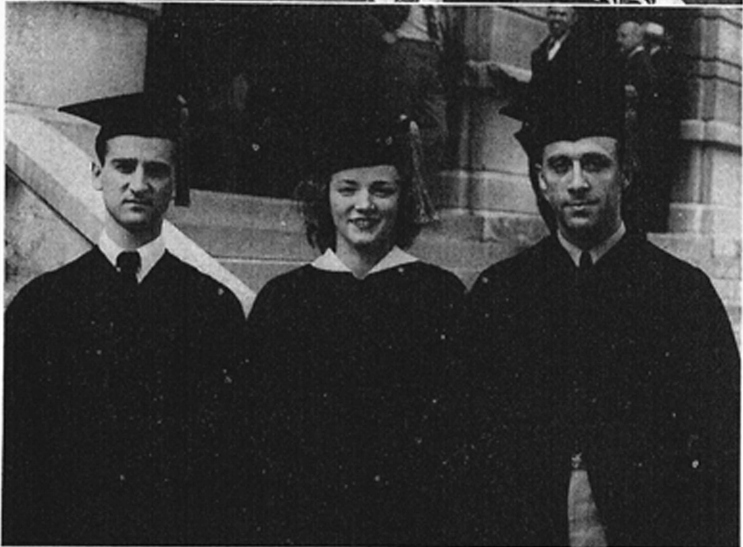
roads from the east, and here began the great avenues to America's western destiny. From this state, for many years, men and women went out to the west, to its mystery and its peril, to its hardships and its promise. Missouri in those days had no past, and often she did not have a present worth talking about—but she always had a future, and she always knew that the future belonged to the men and women who had the vision to see it and the courage and the intelligence to seize it. And because men here were looking to the future—because they came here to seek the great prizes which daring and ingenuity could wrest from the dangerous frontier—one of the most hardy and robust of all types of American democracy took root here.

This University reflected all of that. In my early years here at Missouri we took that kind of democracy for granted. We grew up in the atmosphere which found expression in that old frontier saying—that one man was just as good as another, and sometimes a whole lot better. We were so used to the complete independence of each individual person that we hardly even bothered to give that independence a second thought. It was simply part of the life we lived.

Now the kind of independence which has always been a part of Missouri's heritage means a great deal more than just the right of the individual to live his life and develop his personality as he sees fit. For this independence, remember, was born of the frontier; and no man had independence on the frontier unless he earned it. Frontier independence did not simply mean: "I can do as I please." Rather, it meant: "I can do as I choose with my

(Continued on Page 4)

## Newly Elected Alumni Officers



Above: The new officers of the General Alumni Association of the University which were elected at the alumni meeting in Columbia on June 9 are from left to right: First vice-president, Oak Hunter of Moberly; president, Judge Laurance M. Hyde of Jefferson City; third vice-president, Don C. McVay of Trenton. Not included in the picture is Mrs. Marjorie Mann of Springfield, Mo., who was elected second vice-president.

Judge Hyde succeeds Allen L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau who has been a capable and efficient president of the Alumni Association.

Below: Representatives of the Class of 1942 met in Read Hall, June 8 and elected permanent class officers. They are from left to right: president, Jack Goldstein of Clayton, Mo.; secretary, Dorothy Volmer of St. Louis; and treasurer, Edward W. Lupberger of Rolla.

Also elected were the following vice-presidents from the seven schools and colleges of the University. They are: James Dunlap of Fulton, Agriculture; Beryl F. Capps of Kansas City, Arts and Science; Bob Hauserman of Rocky River, O., Arts and Science; Betty Ann Hulse of Sedalia, Education; John C. New of Sullivan, Engineering; Joseph E. Finley of Chaffee, Journalism; Richard F. Aiken of Marshall, Medicine; Fred L. Howard of Columbia, Law.

Each graduating class at the University of Missouri elects permanent officers.

life, because I am in my own person smart enough and self-reliant enough and skillful enough to shape my life without making a mess of it." Self-reliance carried with it determination. You may remember that the men and women who launched their prairie schooners into the boundless west had a hard saying: "The cowards never started, and the weak died along the way." The weak died along the way: they all had independence, but only those who knew how to use their independence properly could survive. All the freedom in the world never got a man across the Indian country, or carried a family through a decade of pioneering, unless there was an adaptability and an alert intelligence to direct the use of that freedom.

It may seem to you that I am laboring this point too much. Yet I believe that if you will stop to think about it you will see that it has a profoundly direct and immediate bearing on our situation today.

We are very far from the frontier now. There is not on all the earth today a more perfectly peaceful and quiet land than that beautiful stretch of America which lies between here and the Rockies—the perilous frontier of less than a century ago. The pioneers have gone to their rest and left us with a great tradition and a romantic memory. And yet we today are called upon to follow in the same old path: the test which faces us is precisely the sort of test which faced them: and we too are privileged, as were the pioneers, to find our way through perils and hardships to a far-off land of very great hope.

All of which, I suppose, is just another way of saying that one of the great things which are at stake in the world today is that human independence which we Missourians, like most other Americans grew up to take for granted. And I suggest that it will be worth our while to examine the terrible war which now claims all our strength and energy, and see what we are called upon to do in it and what we may hope to gain from it.

The pioneer, remember, faced a world in which his old routines and his old habits of thought were not of much use to him. The men who came out here a century ago from the settled east, or from Europe, had to be his own man from the moment he got to the frontier. He could not cope with the perils of life on the plains by the standards which had enabled him to survive in New York or in London. The lore of the cities was no help at all, once he had got out to the land of unbroken trails and lonely sod huts. He was in a new world, and no matter what his past had been he had to

(Continued on next page)

find, and find quickly, the devices and the stratagems which would work in the new world.

That is what we are up against today. It is what you will encounter as you move out to play your parts in this war-time world.

America today is beginning to live under a war economy. Those are very simple words, but they imply an extremely complex and intricate change in our way of living. We have of course said goodbye to our traditional standard of living, until the war is won. A war economy provides no luxuries and very few comforts: I suspect that before we get through we are going to know a great deal more about the homely old virtue of going without things than we have had occasion to know yet. But although that is the most obvious feature of a war economy, it is by no means its most important feature. The really important thing is that in a war economy we are obliged to think, to plan and to act by entirely different standards than the ones we ordinarily use in time of peace.

For example: in ordinary times we have a number of more or less fixed routines and habits of thought which we can follow in our conduct of the nation's productive and distribution system. Things run in their normal grooves, most of the time: we can act by precedent, by habit, without running very grave risks. Changes come slowly. Furthermore, the entire business of producing things for human consumption is very carefully adjusted to shifting markets and changing demands. The profit motive, properly enough, is the mainspring which keeps the machinery running.

But consider how all of that is changed, the minute you step into a war economy.

Your most reliable routine may suddenly become valueless. No precedent is worth anything; the habits of thought which formerly meant success may now mean complete failure. No part of the nation's life runs in its ordinary groove. The old standards all vanish, and they do so because the entire basis on which the economy operates has been changed. The profit motive continues to exist, but it is no longer the mainspring. Some markets vanish entirely; others become absolutely limitless. There is a drive, never known in peace-time, for operating all manner of productive enterprises at their absolute maximum regardless of all other considerations. A procedure which might be grossly inefficient in peace-time may become highly desirable in time of war. All standards of value may be completely over-turned.

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## Degrees, Speeches at Commencement Time



Above: Frederick Charles Hicks, (on the left) former head of the University of Cincinnati, and Donald Marr Nelson, War Production Board director, tell each other how it feels to receive an LL.D. degree. Thirty-one years ago the University conferred upon Nelson a Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree. Hicks graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886 and earned a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Cincinnati in 1890.

In the background are Leslie Cowan, secretary of the University; Harold J. Moore, a member of the Board of Curators, from Brookfield; and Gov. Donnell.

Below: Before leaving Columbia at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon of June 9, Donald Nelson paid the University Alumni Association a surprise visit during their business meeting at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Nelson spoke briefly on the hugeness of the job that faces the nation.

"The war will affect you more and more each day, but will affect you less if we get it over quickly. For this reason we are taking changes to get it over with quickly," he said.

Nelson, in emphasizing the vastness of the war program, told the association that the Board is setting its goal at seventy-five billions in producing war goods next year. Plans for the airplane industry alone are the equivalent of ten automobile industries, he concluded.

## Receives LL.D.



Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the Missouri State Historical Society, received an LL.D. degree from Central College at Fayette, May 25.

The honorary degree was conferred during Central's commencement exercises by Frederick A. Culmer, professor of history in the college and author of a Missouri history.

Shoemaker received the degree as the staff of the historical society looked on from the commencement audience.

On the staff of the historical society practically since he received his diploma from the University, and its secretary for twenty-seven years, Shoemaker has developed it into one of the leading historical societies in the United States. In membership it is the largest. Recently the society, through the efforts of Shoemaker, acquired the J. Christian Bay Collection of Western books. This collection is valued at more than \$25,000.

Shoemaker is author and editor of four books: "Missouri's Struggle for Statehood, 1804-1821," "Missouri's Hall of Fame," "History of Missouri and Missourians," and "Missouri, Mother of the West." He is editor of the excellent "Missouri Historical Review."

Dr. Shoemaker, above, seems happy about his latest honor.

## Dr. Arthur J. Todd Speaks at Luncheon

If universities accept a broad definition of humanism as their goal, they need not perish nor even weaken, said Dr. Arthur J. Todd on June 8 when addressing a joint luncheon for the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies.

A permanent blackout or dimout, said Dr. Todd, or the opposite, a new growth of humanity and culture may be the post-war attitude.

Dr. Todd, nationally known author on sociology, continued, "Humanism is the reconciliation of intelligence, conscience, and taste. To direct their efforts to this goal, universities must educate the whole student.

"Faculty members must put aside such desires as increasing the number of candidates in their particular field to obtain more recognition in their department or more financial help."

Dr. Todd asked certain questions to illustrate the failings of universities today. He asked if students were graduating stripped of all principles and full only of doubts.

"How much," continued Dr. Todd, "have the universities contributed to the general attitude of none too polite boredom among students? Should an administration be sympathetic to a broad concept of a liberal education or should it prefer a diplomatic money-getting system? How many emotionally mature adults are on the campus now, among students and faculty?"

Dr. Todd said he believed one main trouble with the world today is that there are so few grown-ups and so many emotionally infantile, not even adolescent persons.

Sigma Xi, national society for the promotion of scientific research, initiated twenty-nine full members and twelve associate members at its annual luncheon with Phi Beta Kappa at the Tiger Hotel. The society also elected the following officers: President, Herbert E. French, associate professor of organic chemistry; vice-president, Robert B. B. Moorman, associate professor of civil engineering; Donald L. Blockstone, Jr., assistant professor of geology; and secretary, John A. Cameron, assistant professor of anatomy.

## Four M. U. Graduates Freed By Japan

Four alumni are included in the list of Americans who are to be repatriated in exchange for Japanese nationals at the port of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

The four graduates of the School of Journalism who will be exchanged for Japanese nationals are:

Victor Keen, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune in Shanghai, who received his B.J. degree in 1922.

Morris J. Harris, with the Associated Press in Shanghai, who received his B.J. in 1921.

John B. Powell, B.J. '10, former editor and publisher of the China Weekly Review; who has been held prisoner by the Japanese since December.

J. D. White, with the Associated Press in Shanghai, who received his B.J. in 1932.

## District Chairmen Hold Luncheon Meeting

The District chairmen and committee members of the General Alumni Association held a luncheon meeting on June 9 at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

Dr. C. R. Bruner of Columbia, chairman of the luncheon meeting, introduced Oak Hunter of Moberly who presided.

Those attending were: Dr. C. R. Bruner, Oak Hunter, Dean Theo. W. H. Irion, Don McVay, Judge Laurance Hyde, L. W. Helmreich, L. A. Nickell, Bill Becker, Sam Shirky, J. Harrison Brown, Charles Wood, Art Bond, Col. Lester Wikoff, R. H. Garnett, Bob Woodfill, Guy McDaniel, Dr. John Knight, Dr. A. A. Drake, Judge William Kemp, Herley Daily, Lee Norbury, Homer Wright, Tom Douglass, Col. A. M. Hitch, John Stapel, Hartley Banks, Lawrence Stark, John M. Dalton and Bob Hill.

Those who spoke were Sen. Whitlow, J. D. James, Leslie Cowan, Pres. Middlebush, Don Nelson, Gov. Donnell, Boyle Clark, Jack Young, Sen. Paul Jones, Don Faurot, Byron Spencer, Spencer Shore and Everett Keith.

New officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Judge Laurance Hyde of Jefferson City; first vice-president, Oak Hunter of Moberly; second vice-president, Mrs. Marjorie Mann of Springfield, Mo.; third vice-president, Don C. McVay, of Trenton. All other appointments are made by the board of directors and the officers of the General Alumni Association.

Judge Hyde, who is elected for a term of two years, succeeds Allen L. Oliver of Cape Girardeau.

## Los Angeles Alumni See Tiger Pictures

The Missouri University Alumni of Los Angeles, Cal., held their monthly meeting on May 15 at the Sky Room Cafe of the Lockheed Air Terminal.

Thirty-five alumni, wives, and husbands attended and enjoyed a turkey dinner.

Several motion pictures were presented. One, "The Land of the Incas" was furnished by the Pan American Airways. The others were Missouri University football pictures furnished by Don Faurot. Mr. Lewis E. Long reports "that everyone was vividly reminded of Missouri by one of the games which was played in a rain and snow storm."

The Los Angeles Alumni plan to hold meetings during the summer months. Normally they adjourn but due to the limitations on travel they hope to have a successful summer season.

Our thanks to Lewis E. Long for reporting the meeting.



## Rev. Lampe Delivers Baccalaureate Address

The greatest task ahead is development of the skills necessary to build an enduring society, the Rev. William B. Lampe of the West Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, said in Brewer Field House at the University's 100th Annual baccalaureate exercises on June 8.

Our whole civilization depends upon persons who are skilled in the use of tools, the speaker pointed out. Truth, through education, is the tool with which the enduring society must be built, he said.

President Frederick A. Middlebush introduced the speaker as a graduate of Knox College at Galesburg, Ill., where President Middlebush began college teaching.

"Sometimes graduates of a university, especially in the college of liberal arts, have the feeling that they are not fit for anything in particular in life," Dr. Lampe said. "They have no skills that are of use. They still have to become craftsmen in some specialized branch before they can find a worthwhile place in society. Yet, I have the feeling that in the most profound sense the graduates of a university are the most essential craftsmen that we have today, for they are the craftsmen of humanity."

Dr. Lampe told how disasters have come upon the world because too many in possession of the truth have not been craftsmen in the best sense of the word. Such persons have not used their knowledge for the benefit and the blessing of humanity.

If graduates have gained what is promised them in education they should leave school with the essential tools and skills for the great task ahead.

"We are beginning to realize," Dr. Lampe continued, "that the greatest job before us in this hour is not the production of more machines of destruction—essential as that is. Our greatest task is to develop the skills necessary to build an enduring society. It never has been done. It is the one thing that man has always failed to accomplish. It is the one superlative demand of this hour that we have craftsmen of humanity who can build a society in which there will be peace and justice and permanence."

Dr. Lampe answered the question as to why the world is in its present difficulties if truth is the guarantor of the good life. He told of a young army lieutenant, a university graduate, who came to him with the belief that human beings were better in ignorance. The young officer referred to the famous universities of Germany and Japan and educated populations en-

slaved to dictators in spite of the great educational facilities.

"Truth is a great liberator, but only when handled aright," said Dr. Lampe. "Any man, regardless of his race, creed, or color, into whose hands the word of truth is put but who does not have the moral character to use it rightly becomes a danger to society. Better for that man indeed, as the Master once said, had he not been born. If—with all things you have learned at this University, you failed to gain this—better were it that you had never come."

"Young men and women, the most gigantic task which man can dream faces you. It is the task of building a new world. Whether or not America wins the peace will depend on whether or not its university graduates have the tools by which life can be built, and whether they have the character, the spiritual vision, and the insight to use those tools aright."

To the graduates, Dr. Lampe said commencement for some of them is sure to be a day of solemn dedication. "With all my heart I plead to you—with all your diligence, with all your power, seek to be workmen that need not be ashamed. Go out into life to use the truth you have learned within these walls," he concluded.

The Rev. Robert C. Holliday, pastor of the Missouri Methodist Church of Columbia read the invocation. Music was furnished by the University A Cappella Choir under the direction of Milton Bennett and the University Cadet Band. The benediction was preceded by the singing of "America."

## Donald Nelson Visits In Hannibal

Donald Nelson returned to the city of his youth on the evening of June 9 after leaving Columbia at 3:30.

Now the favored son of Hannibal, replacing Mark Twain, another native, Nelson inspected the city's four war production plants and also visited a school for war workers in the same high school building from which he graduated in 1906.

Nelson spoke informally to the four hundred persons at the dinner given in his honor where he sat with members of the 1906 Hannibal High School baseball team on which he played.

While in Hannibal, Nelson met his second-grade school teacher, Mrs. Fidella Martz, and Ambrose Coursey, Negro, a boyhood friend.

After the dinner, Nelson addressed a mass meeting in the Hannibal Armory, named for Admiral Robert Coontz, another Hannibal war hero who directed the navy's Atlantic operations during part of the first World War.

## Publicity Expert



Miss Arretta Lynch Watts, an alumna, formerly of Elsberry, Mo., is now a member of the staff of the Public Relations Department of the Du Pont Company. She is telling audiences of men and women the very vital and timely story of how chemistry is meeting our needs today in home, dress, and living.

As feature writer, instructor in journalism and as radio commentator she has traveled through the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Hawaiian Islands, and Europe.

Discussing such chemical products as nylon, plastics, rayon, dyes, and cellophane, she points out that these and other chemical products which have fairly revolutionized the home, are doing their part today on two fronts—with our armed forces, and behind the lines where they are doing a tremendous conservation job.

## Nelson May Hold Record

Donald M. Nelson may have the record as the man to receive the most honorary degrees this commencement season.

Already holding one degree from Pennsylvania Military College, Nelson received another honorary doctorate from the University of Missouri on June 9, a third from Harvard University on June 11, and a fourth from Northwestern University on June 15.

## Wife Given Degree

Mrs. Carl Money maker, Jr., was presented with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering on June 9. The degree was earned by her husband prior to his death on Jan. 10. He was killed in a car accident on Highway 63 ten days after his marriage. The presentation was arranged by fellow mechanical engineering students.

## Nelson and Hicks Receive LL.D. Degrees

Donald Marr Nelson and Frederick Charles Hicks, War Production Board director and former head of the University of Cincinnati respectively, were awarded honorary LL.D. degrees at the Commencement exercises on June 9.

President Frederick A. Middlebush, who made the citations, said to Donald Marr Nelson: "Thirty-one years ago the University of Missouri conferred upon you the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering. Since then, you have broadened your interest in engineering to include the engineering of human destinies.

"Your Alma Mater, ever careful to rear her sons to serve not themselves first, but their country first, likes to think that, helping to shape your life, she contributed something significant to what you have since become.

"You are now proving to the world that the nation with the greatest material resources of all time can dedicate all these unselfishly to a struggle for the ideals of all time.

"Yours is an army which mobilizes every citizen. Your own patriotic devotion would be helpless were it not for the splendid symbol of the patriotism of all Americans, who have faith in the wisdom and the justice of your guidance. Without this great army back of the Fighting Service, our forces on land, on sea, in the air, would be futile.

"Today we honor you for your devoted patriotism, transcending all politics and parties; for your efficiency in terms of a broad comprehension of those issues that mean life or death to the rights of man; and, not least, for your human qualities, which make you a beloved fellow-citizen. And we honor you for the inspiring confidence you give us of the ultimate triumph of the democratic way of life for which we and all the free people of the earth now fight."

To Frederick Charles Hicks President Middlebush said: "The honorary degree that is conferred upon you today is your first degree from the University of Missouri. Yet, for long and in a real sense, the University has counted you as one of her distinguished sons.

"Over half a century ago you came here as Professor of History and Political Economy. You were the first specialist to teach here these important subjects and from this beginning developed three of the most significant departments of the University; the departments of History, Economics, and Political Science.

"Many of your former students have assumed prominent places in scholar-

ship, in teaching, and in public affairs. By word and by deed, they testify to your qualities as a teacher. As President of the University of Cincinnati for nine years, you were signally recognized as an educational administrator and leader.

"We honor you today as one who, in the University's formative years, conspicuously helped to shape her high standards of teaching and of research; and, through these, her broader purposes of service to the State and to the Nation."

## Alumni Association Officers, Directors Meet

Officers and directors of the General Alumni Association held a luncheon meeting at the Tiger Hotel on June 9. Mr. Allen L. Oliver, retiring president of the Association, presided at the meeting.

Officers and members of the Board attending were Tom Douglass of Columbia, representing the College of Agriculture; Col. A. M. Hitch of Boonville, Arts and Science; John Stapel of Columbia, Journalism; Homer Wright of Tusculum, Business and Public Administration; Hartley Banks, treasurer of the Association and Thelma O. Woods, secretary.

The appointment of Reyburn Webb Pollock as associate editor of the Missouri Alumnus was unanimously approved, as was the appointment of Mrs. Ida Cannon Pixlee of St. Louis to succeed Marvin Millsap on the Board of Directors representing the Graduate School, and the appointment of Thelma O. Woods as secretary of the Alumni Association.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, officers and directors adjourned and joined the district chairmen of the Alumni Association at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

## Faculty Member Publishes "The Bright Plain"

With a colorful background of extensive travel, wide experience, and personal contacts with such outstanding poets as Robert Frost and Louis Untermeyer, Charles Edward Eaton, instructor in English in the University, portrays in his forthcoming book of poetry the problems of urban society in relation to the war. Entitled "The Bright Plain," it contains five sections of poems dealing with human relationships, philosophic lyrics on life, and poems dealing with the "pattern" of the day.

Eaton, who graduated from the University of North Carolina at an age when many people are just beginning college, became intensely interested in the study of philosophy and poetic drama. After graduation he attended Princeton.

## Reception, Luncheons Among June Activities

Commencement activities included the Annual Commencement Reception by the Board of Curators, President and Mrs. Middlebush, and the faculty to visiting friends, guests, alumni, seniors, and parents, in Read Hall.

Donald Marr Nelson, Gov. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, President and Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush, Curators and their wives, and Col. Augustine McIntyre were among those in the receiving line.

The University Band entertained while guests grouped themselves about the lawn outside Read Hall or visited the punch bowl within the building.

Approximately 800 people attended the reception.

Also on Monday evening, June 8, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Bruner entertained with a garden party at their home, 803 Providence Road, for officers, directors, district chairmen and public relations workers of the General Alumni Association of the University and their friends. House guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bruner were Dr. and Mrs. John Knight of Kansas City, and Dr. and Mrs. Avery Drake of Rolla, who received with them.

The wives of the officers and directors of the Alumni Association were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hill, 706 Stewart Road, on Tuesday, June 9.

At the same time, President and Mrs. Middlebush entertained members of the Board of Curators and their wives at a luncheon at the Daniel Boone Hotel. Donald Nelson, the commencement speaker, was a special guest.

## M. U. Donates \$1100

University faculty members and employes donated more than \$1100 to the U. S. O. in a drive during May. Coach Don Faurot led the drive for both Columbia and Boone County.

## Believe It or Not!

Leroy H. Durham of Moberly received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University on June 9 and completed a record of perfect attendance in sixteen years of schooling.

Durham attended Central school in Moberly for seven years and from there went to junior high school, where he completed three more years with unbroken attendance. He added to his record with four more years of perfect attendance at Moberly Junior College. In his two years at the University his record remained unbroken.

Durham plans to attend the University this summer to work for a master's degree.

## Gregg, Spencer Still Play Good Baseball

Two of the Missouri Tigers' championship baseball nine have started professional careers with a bang. Bill ("Bobo") Spencer and Herb Gregg joined the Hutchison, Kan., club, a Pittsburgh Pirate farm, in late May. In their first appearance Bobo led his mates to an 11-7 win over the Joplin Miners and Gregg batted two triples to drive in three runs. At the time the Hutchison club was way down in the cellar and the Miners led the league.

Spencer was one of the best college pitchers in the nation during his years at the University. He had a record of 17 wins and 3 losses with the Tigers and broke the old jinx by batting well over .300. Gregg, the midget infielder, hit the ball plenty often himself and ran his opponents dizzy with clever base running. Spencer is a right-hander.

## Tickets on Sale For Great Lakes Game

Tickets are now on sale for the Missouri Tiger-Great Lakes football game in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 31. The game will feature several former college stars, probably including Paul Christman. The prices range from \$3.50 for box seats to \$1 general admission.

Other prices are: First six rows, lower grandstand—\$3; back of sixth row lower grandstand—\$2.50; upper deck—\$2.50; end zone box seats—\$2.50; end zone, lower grandstand—\$2. Ticket orders must be accompanied by the full remittance.

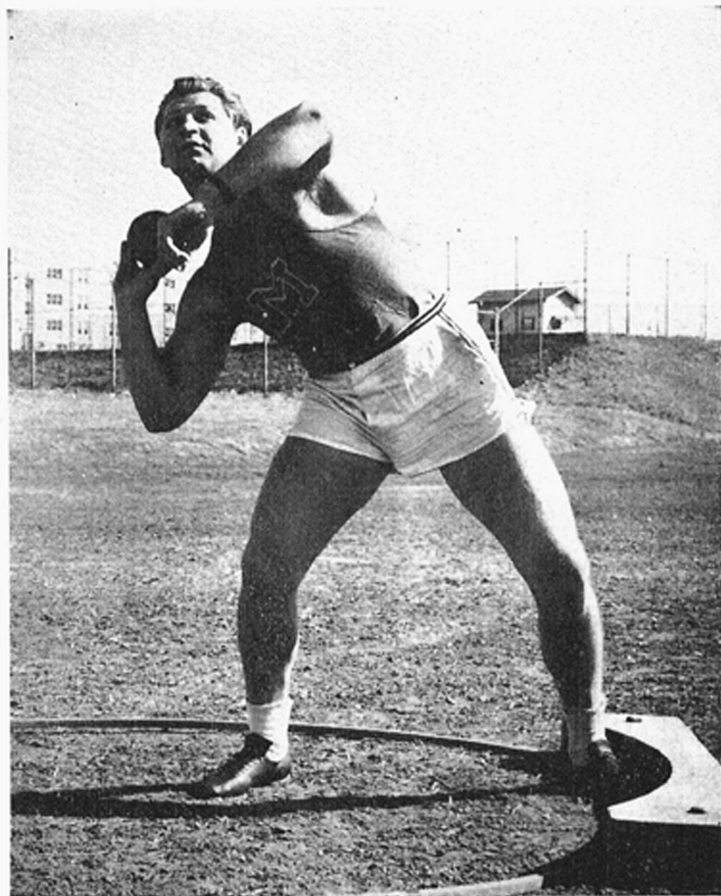
## Adams and Hodges Get Annual Spring Awards

Harold Adams of Ridgeway and Ed Hodges of St. Louis received the annual spring awards for the most improved back and lineman in Missouri spring football practice for 1942. Adams, the short man in the T formation, has been outstanding, while Hodges, a tackle, seems certain of a starting berth next fall. Both saw plenty of action in the 1941 campaign.

## Santow to Army

Arthur Santow, regular end on the 1941 Tiger Big Six championship football team, and one of the nation's outstanding sophomore players, was inducted into the army on June 3. His home is at Michigan City, Ind. Coach Faurot had planned great things for Santow in the fall gridiron wars.

## M. U. Weightman Sets New All-Time Record



The greatest weightman in Missouri history is 218-pound Elmer Aussieker. He hurled the shot 49 feet 10½ inches in a dual meet with Nebraska this spring to set a new all-time Missouri record for the event. Later, at the Big Six meet in Lincoln he hurled the shot 50 feet 7¾ inches.

Aussieker, a Normandy product, is only a junior enrolled in the advanced R.O.T.C. course, and will be on hand next year to add to his laurels, which include the Big Six, Drake, Kansas, and Illinois Tech titles.

## "Stadium Debt Retired"

Profits from the Sugar Bowl game last New Year's Day will enable the University to have a big "Bonfire" about July 1. But this time it won't be to stir school spirit. On July 1, with the payment of \$15,000 on bonds and \$5,250 in interest, the Memorial Stadium will be free of debt. The University paid \$12,000 on the debt Jan. 1. However, \$195,000 in bonds is still outstanding on Brewer Field House.

## Daughter to Coopers

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper of Columbia, are happy over the birth of their first child, a daughter, Caro-

lyn May, who weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. She was born at 4:10 p. m. on May 27. John is freshman basketball coach at the University. His cagers beat everything they encountered in the last season.

## Cox Visits At Great Lakes Training Center

Mark Cox, athletic publicity director at the University, visited friends at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station around June 10. Among the former Missouri men now at Great Lakes are John Lobsiger, Ensign Richard Milford, and Paul Christman. Mark also saw Ensign H. M. Mason, former publicity director at the University of Kansas.



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**Grants to M. U.**  
**Total \$221,768.21**

The University of Missouri has received gifts and grants-in-aid valued at \$221,768.21 during the past year, it was announced at the Commencement exercises by President Frederick A. Middlebush.

The largest of these is \$150,000 for the endowment of a professorship provided by the will of William J. Rucker of Charlottesville, Va. This sum, under the trust agreement, is to be used by the University in its natural history department for the instruction of youth upon the subject of the value and preservation of wildlife. Rucker died in December, 1941, at the age of 68. He was a descendant of a pioneer Missouri family whose fortune was derived from the Meramec iron works near St. James, Mo. Rucker was educated in private schools and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Eighteen research grants received by the University totaled \$25,335, fellowships \$3,000, scholarships \$7,177.10, loan funds \$5,820.13; prizes and awards \$1,120.

Twenty-two companies donated \$4,315.98 to 4-H club work and in addition eleven companies and individuals have donated various prizes consisting of medals, watches, all-expense trips, etc.

Books and research collections accepted by the University are the Selvidge Library of 1,000 volumes and the Bock Insect Collection of 60,000 specimens valued at \$25,000.

In announcing the grants and gifts, President Middlebush said he told a meeting of the Board of Curators, who expressed doubts as to the effect the new funds might have on University appropriations, that he felt sure the legislature would support such gifts for the aid of specialized research which regular appropriations do not cover.

**Engineering Students**  
**Get Degrees In Absentia**

Fifty-one engineering students left school for jobs considered vital to the national defense and therefore were granted their degrees in absentia. The speed-up in graduation was in cooperation with the urgent call of the government for workers needed to step up defense production.

Those receiving degrees were:

B. S. in Agricultural Engineering: Lloyd A. Stuebinger and James W. Snyder.

B. S. in Chemical Engineering: Lawrence H. O'Donnell, Donald Lee O'Dell, Harry W. Scherzer, Charles H. Fisher, Joseph L. Schweppe, Alvin Phillips, Carl Steimnitz, William B.

Kays, Francis Mooma, Russell M. Jackson, Robert L. Powell, Robert W. Hogeboom, Noel V. Wood, Jr., and Edwin M. Glazier.

B. S. in Civil Engineering: James K. Bishop, Kenneth L. Fienup, Maurice Mitchell, J. Noland Reno, Willis L. Shumaker, Harold Weiss, William R. Bolton, and George J. Waldram, Jr.

B. S. in Electrical Engineering: Lake M. McHoney, Charles R. Housenbauer, Fred J. Sischka, William Winters, B. Frank Batts, Jr., William E. Hulett, Clyde Nicholson, Cranston Doerrie, John H. Benson, and Walter Campbell.

B. S. in Mechanical Engineering: Albert Schmudde, Edmund Wilkes, III, T. R. Faucett, Frank Fuis, Jr., Richard P. Hulsebus, Melvin Jackel, A. F. Koch, Ray R. Lackey, A. F. Petruccione, Russell W. Rand, C. M. Sneed, Jr., Andrew St. John, Wm. H. Brownsberger, A. W. Lippett, R. K. Winkleblack, Albert H. Belz, and E. E. Cannady.

**Inez Robb Speaks At**  
**Omaha Defense Rally**

Inez Robb, B.J. '24, is contributing a lot of her time and great talent to her nation's war effort. Just recently she spoke at a civilian defense rally in New York one night, then immediately boarded a plane for Omaha to speak at a similar meeting there. When she arrived at the Omaha airport in the dawn's early light Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wertz were waiting to greet her.

"Mr. Wertz was a football player at the University of Missouri when I was in college there," she told reporters.

Mr. Wertz was also graduated from the School of Journalism in '24. Now he is doing public relations work for the Seventh Corps Area Headquarters in Omaha.

Miss Robb says most of her plane trips aren't professional these days. Her most frequent route is between New York and Washington, where her husband, Lt. J. Addison Robb, is in the army signal corps.

Mrs. Robb made four speeches during her one-day Omaha visit.

**Sowers to Rolla**

Edward S. Sowers, B.J. '28, became editor and publisher of the Rolla New Era, June 1. The New Era is the only daily newspaper in Phelps County, Missouri and the only one near Ft. Leonard Wood. Sowers has been editor of the Excelsior Springs Daily Standard for several years and prior to that was on the staff of the Beonville Daily News and the Boonville Advertiser.



## Reserve Officers Take Oath At Commencement

An important and impressive part of the Commencement exercises was the administering of the oath to 109 newly commissioned officers in the Army of the United States by William H. Harrison, a major in the United States Field Artillery. (See picture, page 2.)

One hundred and nine young men in uniform marched in to the brisk "Field Artillery March" played by the University Band. While the entire audience stood, Major Harrison, in a crisp white uniform, read the oath, bit by bit, as it was repeated by the new officers.

Most of those receiving commissions have already been assigned for active duty. The remainder will receive orders soon or have been deferred for further study in the University.

Those receiving commissions are:

**AIR CORPS:** Alphonse Joseph Brune, Robert Bond Hess, Arnold Sherman, and Robert Lee Smarr, Jr.

**CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE:** Frank Monroe Hazard, Jr., and Stanley Vernon Hurst.

**ENGINEER CORPS:** Luther James Heilman.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS:** Charles Heuser Bennett, Raymond Francis Frankenbach, Elmer Rudolph Kiehl, Wilbur Eugene Knaus, Hubert Joseph Krautman, and Edward William Lupberger.

**FIELD ARTILLERY:** Daryl Wilbur Bach, Kenneth Pershing Backus, Elbert Donald Barrett, William Harrison Bates, Bernard Louis Bearman, Richard Thomas Bentley, Jr., Emil James Bernard, Pershing Hoefner Borgelt, Charles Robert Boyd, Richard Leon Campbell, Dudley Robnett Cason, Lee George Cass, Jr., Robert Leroy Chapman, Scott Theodore Cherry, Jr., Austin Clawson, Richard Allen Cole, Harry Edward Daume, Jr., Raymond Lee Devenport, Clifford Downen, Edward Chester Dugan, Charles Robert Durand, Samuel Taylor Edwards, William Horace Ellis, Robert Dick Fay, Oscar Hale Fletcher, Richie Van Winkle Fountain, John Russell Fray, Keith Allen French, William Alexander Gates, Harry Leon Gentry, Lyndon Willard Gross, Thomas Joseph Hall, Jr., Ted Boyce Halter, Newton Clark Hamacher, Roy Paul

(Continued on Page 12)

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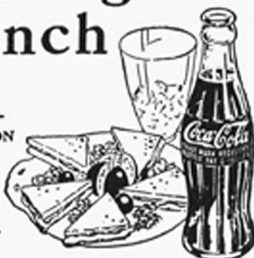
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(Continued from Page 11)

Hardy, Jr., Marcellus Thomas Hartman III, Charles Herbert Hembree, Harold Francis Henton, Elmer Edwin Hilgedick, Ernest Ralph Hinkle, Jr., John Edward Hirsch, Joseph Calvin Hoover, Darold Ward Jenkins, Lloyd Edmonstone Jones, Jr., Robert Walter Kuelper, Hanns Guenther Kurth, John Herbert Landers, Jr., Clayton Joseph Landrum, Larkin Hembree Langford, Clota Clark Leonard, Albert Myer Lowenstein, Charles Keith Magee, Harry H. Mattox, Thomas Eugene Miles, Harold Frederick Miller, Maurice Miller, Ray Lowell Milne, Claude D'Val Morgan, Roy Lorenz Moskop, Flake Lafayette McHaney, James Halder Nelson, Wayne Roy Nibelink, Jack Kimball Nisselius, John Catharel Nowell, Jr., Edward E. Ogden, Jr., Harold Irby Owens, Hartford Lessie Patrick, Jack Junior Pennington, John Poague Perry, Kyle Raymond Peterson, Jr., Ralph Edwin Pierce, Leslie Jesse Reed, Thomas Eugene Richter, Gerald Raymond Ryer, Walter Edgar Sanders, Norbert Frank Schmitz, Alfred Walter Schultz, Russell Dallmeyer Shelden, Charles Ashby Shoop, John James Simon, Harold Burton Slusher, Donald Enice Smith, Allen George Spreitzer, Harry Steinbaum, Robert Sherwood Stone, Edward Lee Stuart, George Alois Sudholt, Willard St. Clair Summers, Wood Nicholas Taylor, Jr., Raymond Frederick Tempel, Earle Thomas, Jr., Arington Calaway Thomson, Ollie Lee Tracy, Norville Harold Wallach, Ernest Eugene Webb, and Eldon Francis Williams.

## Savitar Gives Carnival

An old-fashioned carnival on Crowder Field replaced the now banned Savitar Frolic on May 9.

A mass of booths around the polo field, under the supervision of various campus clubs and organized houses, competed for a trophy offered by the Savitar to the biggest money-maker and also to the most clever booth.

In spite of a threat of rain part of the afternoon, the Carnival netted a total of \$236. After expenses were deducted this money was turned over to the U. S. O.

Biggest money-maker was the Sigma Chi egg throwing concession which took in \$22.25.

Manager was Tony Rolfe; technical adviser Roy Kelly; John Latshaw, Robert Beers, and Jordan Tark were assistants.

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Keystesville  
La Grange  
Lentner  
Lewistown  
Linness  
Lockwood  
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Monticello  
Mount Vernon  
Mountain Grove  
Mountain View  
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territory.

## Nelson's Address

(Continued from Page 5)

All of that, I submit is a pretty good parallel to the change that a man encountered in the old days when he plunged from settled, established society into the conditions of the frontier. And it calls for the same sort of virtues: for pliancy and resiliency of mind, for a willingness to discard old routines and ways of thought, for a readiness to adapt one's self to the new and the unexpected. It outlaws mental conservatism: it demands the same kind of self-reliant independence and readiness to experiment which the frontier demanded. Upon our ability to develop and use those traits depends our national survival today.

That is a part of the challenge that confronts your generation. Knowing this University as I do, I am confident that it has given you a pretty good preparation for this kind of situation. The rest will be up to you; and the contribution which you are able to make to this country will in very large degree depend on the extent to which you are able to take advantage of the opportunity which is offered by these changed conditions.

I used that word "opportunity" advisedly. For it is a remarkable thing how the coming of this war emergency and the transition into this war economy has operated to turn loose tremendous energies in this country. Things are being done today that would have seemed quite impossible a year ago. We are learning, I believe, the greatest of all the lessons which the pioneer learned—that if you really have to do a thing you *can* do it, and therefore that the range of your abilities is apt to be infinitely greater than you suspect until you put them to the test.

I believe it is well worth while to take a brief glance at some of the things that are being done today in our war production program, in support of that remark.

As you of course know, a very large number of new factories for the man-

(Continued on Page 14)

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ufacture of arms and munitions were built in this country during the past year. During the past winter, a great many of these began to swing into production; and since then we have been discovering a rather unexpected thing—that in many, many instances the rate of output of a new factory has proved to be a great deal higher than the output which was anticipated when the factory was designed and built. In other words, we have found that our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it could be when we looked at the blueprints.

Why is that happening? In part, of course, I think it is due to the fact that the men who are making the goods—the managers, the engineers, the foremen and the workers alike—are working as they never worked before to make the things we need so desperately on the battle line. But beyond that, I think that what we are seeing is the natural result of the application to munitions production of the best mass production techniques. In a sense, the same sort of thing is happening now in munitions production that happened in the production of automobiles back around 1914 and 1915. What had formerly been a hand operation has become a mechanized, conveyor-belt job. Furthermore, the brains and the skill which formerly were applied to the quantity production of things for commercial use are now being applied to military articles. The ingenuity and resourcefulness which formerly made peace-time commodities cheaper are now making munitions in undreamed-of volume.

We never know what we can do until we find out what we really want to do and release our energies to do it. Take such an old established routine as the building of a merchant ship. From time immemorial there has been just one way to build a ship—by hand, piece by piece, starting with the keel, adding the ribs and sheathing, topping off with decks and superstructure. Today we need to build ships faster than we ever did before . . . and we have found that if we have plenty of space for our shipyard and a few cranes that can lift very large weights, we can make big cargo ships on the mass production principle. Work on half a dozen parts of the vessel can proceed simultaneously. One crew can be working on the superstructure while another crew works on the hull. The completed parts are brought together, welded or riveted into place—and a complete ship has been built in a fraction of the time formerly required.

A new aircraft factory was put into production some time ago. It had

(Continued on Page 15)



been designed to produce fifty airplanes a month, working at full capacity. Now we have discovered that its real capacity is much closer to one hundred and fifty planes a month.

It would be possible to go on in this same vein indefinitely. But I have made the point which I set out to make, I think: that we have somehow brought about an enormous release of energy in this country, and that we are today in the position of men who realize that they are actually doing the impossible. That is the sort of thing that happens when we forget all about obstacles and set out to do the utmost we can possibly do. It is the sort of thing that happens when we approach life wholeheartedly with the old-time independence and pioneer initiative. It is what you get when a free democracy finds out what has to be done and sets out to do it.

Now all of this is of course only part of the picture. This war economy is a completely abnormal situation; it is also a completely temporary situation. There will come a day when this stupendous production of military goods is no longer necessary. The gigantic factories which now work night and day to turn out implements of death and destruction will eventually exhaust their markets.

What happens then?

The answer to that question is up to us; and your generation will have much to do with supplying the answer.

You can conjure up a nightmare for yourself if you choose, of course. You can imagine that all of this activity will just stop, over-night; that the men who are now so busy will fall into idleness, that the marvelous strength and energy which are now being used so fully will somehow be dissipated, that the nation which so brilliantly found the way to produce for destruction will be utterly baffled by the problem of producing for peace. You can grow despondent thinking about the terrible slump that will bring our economy down about our ears after the war.

But I do not for a minute believe that anything of the kind needs to happen. We shall have no one to blame but ourselves if it does. Must we be so stupid as to throw away the skill, the resources and the strength which we have now developed? Can't

(Continued on Page 16)

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we do anything with this magnificent machine that we have harnessed for our service?

Of course we can do something with it. This war is only part of the picture which your generation faces today. For if the war is costing us a fearful price, it is also developing for us new techniques and new abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of developed resources—that will simply be beyond all price. We shall have the most magnificent opportunity any nation ever had. To accept that opportunity we need only have the good pioneer sense not to be frightened by it just because it calls for new mental attitudes and new habits of thought.

We are not fighting a purely defensive war. We are fighting for something. For a generation we have been living on the edge of a new world; we are only now beginning to realize it.

For the first time in the history of the human race there can be enough of everything to go around. Poverty is not inevitable any more. The sum total of the world's greatest possible output of goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means a little less than enough for everybody. It means more than enough. The possibilities in that simple statement are beyond calculation—and what we are fighting for is the right to turn some of those possibilities into realities.

I said a few moments ago that despite the hard experiences that are going to come to you, I did not think that yours is a generation to be pitied. I want to repeat that. To those of you who will presently be in uniform I can only say, from the bottom of my heart: "Good luck, soldier or sailor." But to all of you, to this class as a group, I want to add this:

This war-torn world offers you neither comforts nor riches. It offers you only opportunity—not merely the opportunity to prove your courage and hardihood in time of trial, but the opportunity to help make America's traditional freedom and independence the most vital living force in all the world. It will give you little: you can give it much. And it is a world in which you can have hope. Beyond the battle fronts there is a magnificent Perhaps. Do your full part to help us turn it into a reality.

## Alumnus Promoted

Platt L. Welker, an alumnus of the University, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the army. Before the war an Oklahoma City insurance man, Lieut.-Col. Welker has been personnel officer at Scott Field since October, 1941.

## Missing or Dead

Any additions to this list of University of Missouri Alumni will be appreciated.—The Editors.

ENSIGN DAVID L. KAUFFMAN, JR., was killed in a plane crash on April 30 off the coast of New Jersey. Memorial Services for Ensign Kauffman were held on June 7 at Versailles, Mo. He entered the College of Agriculture in the fall of 1938, leaving last April to join the Navy.

CAPT. ERNEST WILLIAM JONES, JR., a former student in the University and freshman polo coach, has been reported by the War Department as "missing in action" following the surrender of Corregidor on May 7. In a letter to Mrs. Jones, the War Department said that the Japanese had not given the United States a list of prisoners, and, until this list had been provided, persons serving in the Philippines from the date of the surrender of Corregidor on May 7 were considered missing. Jones entered the University in 1932 and left in 1939.

JAMES MATTESON, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Matteson of the extension animal husbandry department, is "missing in action" in the Philippine theater of war according to a telegram received by his father. Prior to his enlistment in the United States Marine Corps in 1938, Jim had attended the University of Missouri.

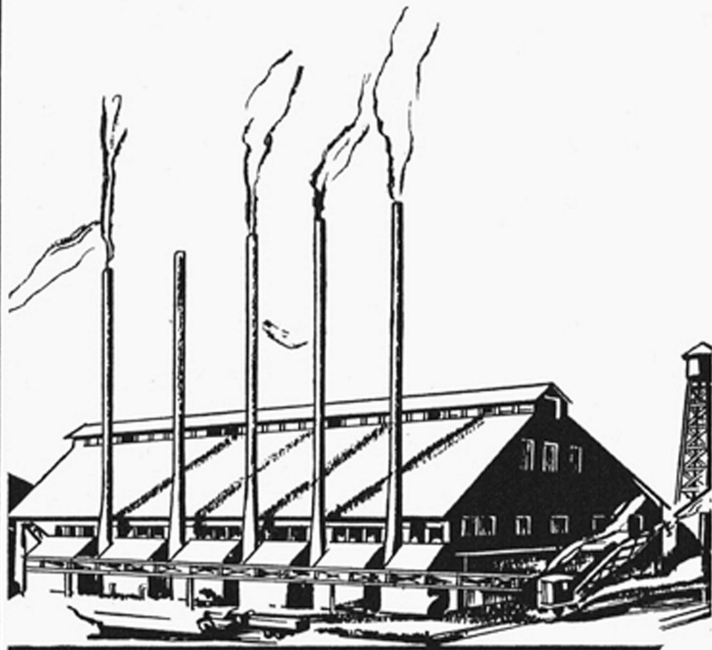
SERGT. NEWTON J. PATTON, attended the University of Missouri in 1931-34. Born near Mt. Vernon and later teaching in Albuquerque, New Mex., he was one of the New Mexico national guards called to active duty in January, 1941. Sergt. Patton was reported missing after the surrender of Corregidor on May 7. His wife and small daughter are with her parents in Dixon, N. Mex.

★ ★ ★

### John Ferrell Awarded \$1000 M. U. Scholarship

John Ferrell, a student in the Pilot Grove, Mo., high school, last month was awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the University. Ferrell competed with 174 other students representing 92 of the state's high schools. The scholarship, awarded after competitive examinations on such subjects as American history, world problems, English, and world history, is called the American Citizenship Scholarship. Its donor is the Missouri Society of Colonial Dames. Prof. Martin L. Faust, of the School of Business and Public Administration, was chairman of the committee. The winner will receive the award in annual payments of \$250 each.

# A MISSOURI INSTITUTION

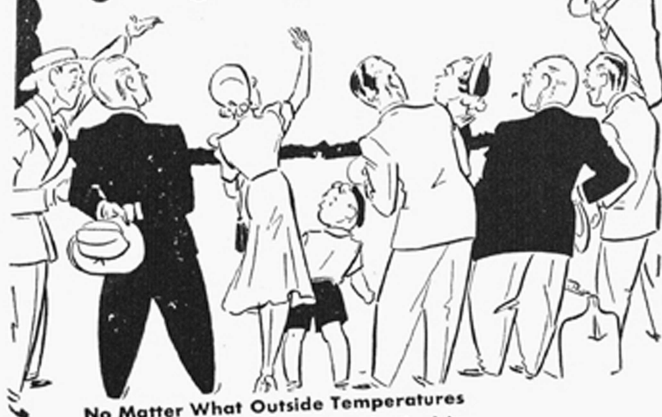


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## Alumnus Publishes A Missouri Novel

Books by two Missouri authors, one a former University student, are included in some recent additions to the Columbia Public Library.

"Family Honeymoon," by Homer Croy, will have its locale recognized as a small Missouri city. Croy is a former student in the University and has written a number of novels and short stories.

A short story by Croy was recently published in the "This Week Magazine" of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is the story of a Missouri farm boy who failed to graduate at Commencement thereby disappointing his father, a hard working farmer who had come up to see the exercises. When he finally mustered the courage to tell "Pa" the bad news there was a brief pause and then, "Homer, I don't care what these professors say, I still think you're smart."

"In all my life," says Homer, "I don't think I ever received such a lift, such a soaring of hope and inspiration and renewed determination as I did then. Somebody believed in me. The teachers didn't but Pa did."

Mr. Croy advises, "Do you ever tell anybody you believe in him? Why don't you go up to someone who is having a hard row to hoe and tell him you believe in him? Don't lay it on. Just be natural and sincere. It is amazing what such a simple act will do. I know."

## Summer Enrollment Shows Increase

The enrollment at the University of Missouri Summer Session on the first day of class work showed an increase of 325 students over the corresponding period a year ago, as 2,315 students reported for work on the first day of classes, as compared to 1,990 students last year.

Final enrollment at last year's Summer Session was 2,217, and late registrants this year will probably put the final Summer Session enrollment above the 2500 mark.

Every division except Education and the Graduate School showed an increase over last year's enrollment.

Largest increase is shown by the schools of Law, Medicine, and Engineering, and this may be attributed to the enrollment of students anxious to secure as much of their education as possible before joining the armed forces or taking defense jobs. This may mean a greater loss than customary in February of next year. However, incoming freshmen are expected to bolster the enrollment and to even the loss in upper-class and graduate divisions.



## Eccentric Doctor Wills Large Sum to University

The University finds itself in the center of what may develop into one of the great legal battles in state history, according to the United Press dispatches from Hornersville, Mo., unless relatives of the late Dr. Floyd Kinsolving of that town find another will in the rambling farm home from which searchers already have taken more than \$150,000.

Dr. Kinsolving, who died May 5 at the age of 79 years, left an estate estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 and in the only will of his that has been found, left all of his property to his wife, providing he died before she did. Mrs. Kinsolving died in December 1939.

The will read, however, that in the event Kinsolving's wife died first, his estate was to be divided between the University of Missouri and the University of Louisville, from whose medical school he was graduated. Records of the registrar's office of the University fail to show that Dr. Kinsolving ever attended the University of Missouri.

Relatives of Kinsolving, who were passed over by the aged landholder in the will, are preparing to contest the document, claiming he made three wills and that one of them antedates the present paper. The relatives intimate this latest will may have been drawn up in St. Louis after the death of Kinsolving's second wife less than three years ago. The will that was found is dated 1917.

Little of the late doctor's wealth was in a known location when he died. Most of the cash and valuables found since his death were chiseled out of concrete vaults cut into the basement of his home. Searchers believe still more money is hidden in the building and believe it may be necessary to wreck the structure to find all the property and papers.

In one bank in Kennett, agents found \$16,000 in a deposit box, and

bank authorities said the money had been there since 1916. However, since then Dr. Kinsolving had borrowed \$9,000 from the same bank.

His wealth was accumulated through cotton planting after he had earned enough in medical practice to purchase his extensive holdings. At the time of his death he owned approximately 4000 acres of farm land in Missouri, Arkansas, and Kentucky and coal mines in Virginia.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects New Members

Phi Beta Kappa, at the annual meeting at the Daniel Boone Hotel on June 8, elected Donald M. Nelson an honorary member and Prof. J. Coy Bour of the School of Law, and Dr. Lloyd J. Thompson honorary alumni members of the society.

New student members of the society were: Wallace Pancoast Scott, Lloyd E. Jones, and Dewey Francis Abell of Columbia; Jack Benton Gabbert, Dearborn; James Edward Craig, St. Clair; Robert Bruce Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.; Max Dufner, St. Clair; Lilla Marion Carpenter, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Guthrie Sweeney Birkhead, II, Jefferson City; Charles William Steele, Hartford, Conn.; Jane Rush Dalton, Jefferson City; James Welford Taylor, New York; Eveline Alice Burgess, Independence; Nancy Poteet, Kansas City; Constance Chaney, Kansas City; William Wesley Ross, Sedalia; Miriam Katherine Collins, West Springfield, Mass.; Carl Casper Reker, St. Louis; Elinor Wyatt Hammond, Worcester, Mass.; Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, Kansas City; Frank Scott Hook, Harrisonville; and Mary Evelyn Stringer, Moberly.

## McVay Files for Office

Don McVay of Trenton, newly elected third vice-president of the General Alumni Association of the University, has filed for the Republican nomination for Congress in the First District, now represented by Milton A. Romjue, Macon Democrat.

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TRAVEL**  
this year?



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2

*Is normal Santa Fe service to these objectives still available?*

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3

*Does our Government encourage travel for pleasure during an all-out war?*

This question—as vitally important to the individual patriotic citizen as it is to us—is answered clearly in recent statements by the Department of Interior.

In part, this release states . . . "Wholesome recreation travel by our people contributes to, rather than detracts from, our successful prosecution of the struggle."

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## Retiring President



Allen L. Oliver, the retiring president of the General Alumni Association, is representative of a well known family in University of Missouri history. An attorney in Cape Girardeau, Mr. Oliver holds two degrees from the University. His three brothers, R. B., Jr., John, and W. Palmer Oliver are also alumni of the University and his two sons, Allen, Jr., and Jack graduated in 1936 and 1938 respectively.

He is active in civic affairs of his home community and has consistently played a prominent role in alumni activities.

Mr. Oliver personally administered the oath of allegiance to the 1942 graduating class at the Commencement exercises on June 9.

Elected president of the Association in 1940, Mr. Oliver has had a conspicuously successful term of office.

## Enemy Aliens Are Barred From M. U.

Citizens of countries at war with the United States will not be admitted as students to the University of Missouri, the Board of Curators resolved at its meeting on June 8.

President Middlebush, in announcing the resolution, said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been consulted concerning alien students and had refused to accept any responsibility for their presence or activities on the campus. The University, said President Middlebush, did not feel it could shoulder the responsibility alone.

## Vint Carroll Is Honored By Sigma Delta Chi

Vincent Carroll, an honorary alumnus of the University and now vice-president of the Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company, and Sam Ballard, vice president of the Gardner Advertising Company, both of St. Louis, were initiated into the Missouri chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, recently.

Irving Dilliard, editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, spoke at the fraternity's dinner meeting. William Zalken, B.J. '27, now in public relations work in St. Louis, was a special guest.

## Dr. John L. Gerig Sheds Expensive Tears

We received the following letter from John L. Gerig, professor of romance languages and Celtic at Columbia University in New York: "Your wailing 'pome' was too much for me! I shed three tears at a dollar each!"

"I sincerely trust that all the 'vittles' Bob Hill says he is consuming will finally result in making him perceptible."

Prof. Gerig received an A.B. and A.M. from the University in 1899 and received an LL.D. at the Commencement Exercises in 1941.

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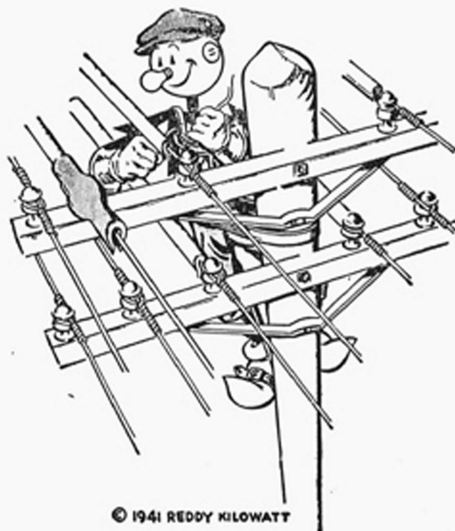
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