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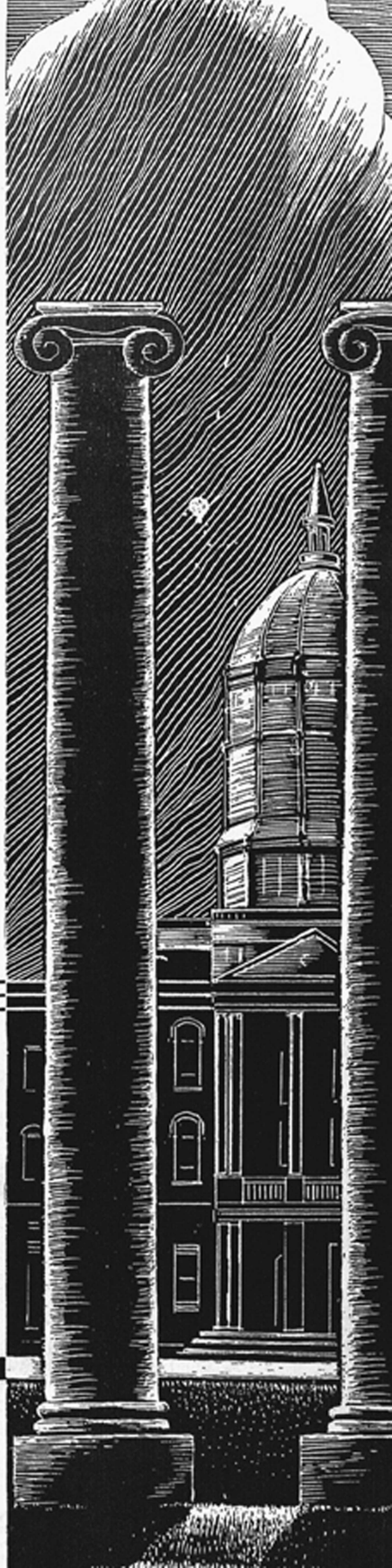
MORALE IS SPELLED M-A-I-L

among the Army Air Corps cadets stationed in Columbia—in training at the University



MISSOURI *Columnus*

APRIL ∴ 1944



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Business and Advertising

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Camilla Branham, mother of Warren S. Branham and Madeline Branham Collins, is moving to St. Louis to live with Mrs. Collins. All of us here in Columbia are certainly going to miss her, and we all hope she will visit with us often . . . Frank W. "Ramrod" Leonard, Daniel Boone Hotel, was honored by a group of townspeople on his 75th birthday March 15 . . . and the Round Table fellows dined with Dr. Charlie Digges on his birthday anniversary. . . .

Breakfasting with Cal Keller, Moberly newspaperman, at the Muehlebach in Kansas City during the Shrine Convention, he told us we missed a great party by not going to Fulton when George Johnson and his brother entertained the Moberly Press Club.

Breaking bread with the good folks of Calloway County at the annual banquet of the Fulton Chamber of Commerce, Monroe Glenn, president, and Ben Frieberger, my host; and with the Business and Professional Women of Kansas City, Mrs. Charlotte Myers, president, presiding at their annual installation party; and with Matt Morse, president, Oak Hunter, vice-president Gus Vahlecamp, secretary, Russ Dearmont, Wes McAfee, Harold Jolly and Harry Himmelberger, and all the other officers, directors and able staff members of the Automobile Club of Missouri at their annual meeting in St. Louis . . . and with Tony Buford, secretary of the St. Louis Browns, and his guests, at a Browns' game in St. Louis, with Judge Bailey, and Legislators Junge and King.

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

At recent Alumni meetings several alumni have expressed a desire to give money to the University. They want to give something to a permanent in-

stitution which will protect their gift and perpetuate their name.

The time seems apropos to set up a facility for receiving gifts from friends and alumni of the University who have in mind doing something worthwhile and constructive for the University.

It is quite apparent that most folks are not informed on purpose for which to give their money. But a Bequests Committee could be in a position to offer suggestions regarding University needs—what for and how much. It is much better for the donor to leave it to the University or to give it for something definite for which the University has a real need than to have many ramifications involved in handling.

We have had a provision for a Bequests Committee over a period of years with this very thing in mind. The By-Laws of the Alumni Association provide that there shall be a program formulated by and carried on under the direction of a committee to be composed of eighteen members, as follows:

One alumnus chosen as the representative of each division of the University, and five alumni members at large, all to be chosen by the President of the Alumni Association and the President of the University with the President, secretary, director of alumni activities and the University attorney serving as ex-officio members of the committee. The Bequests program was established in order that the needs of the University might be brought to the attention of those persons desiring to dispose of property to educational institutions.

The original members of the Bequests Committee were: Earl F. Nelson, chairman, St. Louis; Charles C. Clayton, journalism, St. Louis; Milton R. Stahl, Arts & Science, St. Louis;

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

Committee members at large were: David A. Blanton, St. Louis; Frank Mann, Springfield; Lawrence F. Bonfoey, Quincy, Ill.; Raymond W. Hall, Kansas City; Harry I. Himmerberger, Cape Girardeau; Ex-officio members: Dr. F. A. Middlebush, Leslie Cowan, Lee-Carl Overstreet, R. L. Hill.

The Bequest Committee was expected to outline a plan whereby the attention of Alumni and others, shall be called to the opportunity for them to include in wills, insurance policies, and other forms of dispositions, bequests and gifts to the University.

The president may from time to time appoint special committees as are necessary in his judgment or in the judgment of the Board of Directors.

The Bequests Committee was expected to organize itself into separate committees to carry on specific undertakings; the President and the Secretary with others were to compile material for a brochure containing needs of the University; this brochure was to be sent to all alumni of the School of Law in actual practice, alumni in the insurance business, alumni who are bankers and trust officers, and to alumni in general business. Material for brochures is gathered mainly by contacting deans and department heads and chairman of the University who are in a position to know specifically where the University's greatest needs lie. The program was not to be construed as a drive or a campaign but to be used when and if opportunity pre-

(Continued on next page)

THE MISSOURI ALUMNUS is published monthly except in August by the University of Missouri Alumni Association, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 8, 1912 under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$3.00 per year; life subscription, \$50. National representatives—The Graduate Group, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York; Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Members of the Publications Committee—James A. Taylor, Kansas City, chairman; Ben F. Seward, Kansas City; Frank Birch, New York City; Harry D. Guy, Dallas, Tex.; Robert A. Willier, St. Louis.

sents itself. A letter was to be sent annually to the recipients of the brochure reminding them to take advantage of all opportunities.

A provision of this kind centralized the activities in the University but generalizes them to the extent that the Bequests Committee is comprised of an alumni representative of each division in the University. This would not conflict with the foundations of the various divisions, but they could be part of the foundations.

Passing good on to others reminds me of the experience the Hills had in England with Mr. and Mrs. Al Roth, then comptroller of Leland Stanford University. Sir Charles Mander had given me H. V. Morton's books, "In Search of England, Scotland and Wales." We read this part and in a charabanc travelled the same route.

I was walking between Compton and Winchester in the morning when I came upon a tattered old man sitting by the side of the road. He was, he told me, "looking for odd jobs," but there was something about his personality which told me that if an odd job showed itself he would look keenly enough, but in the opposite direction.

He had the slow, steady slouch of the tramp. He told me that he had once lived in Hounslow, but beyond that he was not giving away the secret of his life. I could get nothing out of him. I discovered by touching on safe current topics that he knew literally nothing of events: his hazy opinions of the world were gathered from the pieces of newspaper in which people sometimes gave him food.

When we came to the outskirts of Winchester he caught sight of another shabby figure ahead, and began to hurry.

"I don't want to miss my beer," he mumbled.

"Your beer?" I said. "You can't get beer now; it's not yet ten o'clock."

"I can get beer all right," he told me, "as long as those blinkin'—(he was a nasty-mouthed old man) don't swill it all down first!"

We came to a lane that led to the Itchen, and at the end of the lane was a lovely grey gatehouse leading to a courtyard, beyond which stood a second gateway framing a gracious structure of green trees and old greystone buildings—rather like the Charterhouse.

Round the porter's hatchway at this second gate were two or three seedy-looking men, drinking out of horn mugs and eating dry white bread. My unpleasant old friend hurried up, pushed through the group, rapped on the door, which was opened by an aged porter, and said:

"Gimme the wayfarer's dole!"

Immediately the ported handed out

a horn full of ale and a big slice of white bread.

"Won't you offer me the wayfarer's dole?" I asked.

The porter put his head out. "We never offer the wayfarer's dole," he replied. "You have to ask for it."

"Well, please give me the wayfarer's dole!"

Promptly appeared his hand, holding a horn of ale and a slice of bread.

I went in through the gateway to the Hospital of St. Cross.

If souls in heaven gain any pleasure from looking through the golden bars to earth, men like old Thomas Sutton, who planted the Charterhouse in Smithfield, and men like that much more distant philanthropist, Bishop Henry de Blois, the grandson of William the Conqueror, who planted this hospice of St. Cross in Hampshire, must feel an overwhelming happiness. The seed has grown and borne fruit century after century. Time, which wrecks the greatest monuments, has left such works unchanged—good deeds still shedding kindness in the world.

In the year 1136 Henry de Blois founded the Hospital of St. Cross to shelter "thirteen poor men, feeble and so reduced in strength that they can hardly or with difficulty support themselves without another's aid." They were to be provided "with garments and beds suitable to their infirmities, good wheat bread daily of the weight of 5 marks, and three dishes at dinner and one at supper suitable to the day, and drink of good stuff." The hospital was also to give food and drink to poor wanderers who came to its gates.

This has been going on for seven hundred and ninety years. The hospital still retains its ancient charter and its buildings. The poor Brethren of St. Cross are still sheltered by the ancient walls; the poor men still come from the King's highway and are not refused.

St. Cross is the oldest almshouse in England.

Such places are so steeped in the peace of unhurried years that they seem out of the world: you feel that the worries of life have ceased at the gates. On the west side of the lawns stand the houses of the Brethren, distinguished by tall chimneys, each house containing, like those of the Carthusians, two rooms, a pantry, and a garden. Over the smooth grass, in the shadow of the gracious grey stones, walk the ancient Brethren of St. Cross, each one in a long gown, with a silver cross worn on his breast. When a Brother dies his silver cross is cut from his gown and placed on a red velvet cushion, which is placed over his heart in the coffin. Then it is removed, and the Master of St. Cross fastens it on the gown of the next

Brother, thus admitting him into the hospital.

"There's a waiting list as long as your arm," said a smiling old Brother. "We are very lucky to end our days here. Would you care to see the church?"

We went into one of the finest Transition-Norman churches I have ever seen: a calm, majestic, splendidly proportioned church with great stone columns down the nave, vast as giant oak trunks. When the church was restored recently traces of colour were found on the stones, and this colour has been renewed. The church is a mass of geometric patterns in red and blue and yellow. It was painted in 1866 and the colours used reproduce those discovered beneath the limewash which at that time covered the church. Few people, so the Brother told me, like this colouring, but I do: it has brought the church to life in an amazing way; there is nothing cold and unclad about it.

The Brethren's Hall, where, for centuries, old men have eaten their "Mortell" of "was-tell" and milk, or herring pie and, sometimes, "Plum broth," not forgetting, of course, their "galiones" of small beer, is a building which dignifies the word charity. A study of charity through the ages is a good subject for a man with the taste to write it; and in this hall we are in touch with an age which gave nobly and gladly. Side by side with hideous cruelty and callousness existed this pious love for "the poor of Christ." There is a raised hearth in the centre of the hall round which the Brethren gathered at a charcoal fire. At one end of the room is a delicious gallery in which the minstrels played on great occasions.

When passing through the gateway on my way out I stopped to talk to the porter about the wayfarer's dole.

"Every day," he said, "we give away two gallons of beer and two loaves of bread, divided into thirty-two portions. It's just a snack, but a very old one, for it goes back over seven hundred years."

About thirty wayfarers—mostly tramps who appreciate the horn of ale—receive the dole each day.

In the lane I met a tramp hurrying along with an anxious face.

"It's alright," I shouted. "You're in time!"

And I thought what a strange sight it would be could one assemble all the men, and the women, too, who have hurried down that lane with empty stomachs in nearly eight centuries of wayfaring.

Missouri Policy Committee Studies Education and Rehabilitation of Returning Service Personnel

By E. A. Trowbridge, Professor of Animal Husbandry, *1909*,
and Chairman of the Post-war Planning Committee
for the University

In the fall of 1943 the University Policy Committee was asked by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, President of the University, to survey the University's facilities, capacity, responsibilities and needs. It has recommended:

(1) The appointment of a Veterans' Service Committee as an agency to facilitate the resumption of educational careers by students from the armed services and others whose education has been interrupted.

The functions suggested for the committee include:

(a) Liaison between the University and the Veterans' Bureau or other agencies administering laws pertaining to the education of service veterans.

(b) Consultation with the committee on entrance regarding modifications of the present entrance requirements, providing suitable testing techniques as bases for admission, allot-

(c) Recommendations to divisional faculties of special courses or procedures needed to provide more effective training.

(2) That it be suggested to the University administration as the sense of the Committee that the University should prepare to handle, on both collegiate and subcollegiate levels, such phases of veterans' education as can be given in the institution, insofar as facilities can be provided without detriment to the University's usual program. That our facilities for carrying out the above provision be made known to the appropriate agencies of the Federal government.

(3) That the administration of the University initiate action through appropriate educational organizations to secure release as soon as their services are not needed in the army or other war work, of teachers now on leave. Such release will avoid confusion, expense, and a danger of instruction of relatively low efficiency. It will also put into the appropriate employment niche many men now in the armed service or war work.

The effectiveness of the Federal program providing educational facilities for returning service men and women will be greatly influenced by the promptness of the release of the staff members of institutions of higher learning, who are now on leave and in the armed service or in other war work. There seems little doubt that a large number of the men and women released from the armed services will be anxious to avail themselves of the educational opportunity provided by the government, at the earliest possible date. Early return of faculty members is necessary if institutional facilities are to be ready as the students matriculate.

Available evidence indicates a prompt post-war increase in enrollment, in institutions of higher learning, of young men and women from the non-service portion of the population.

The survey of which the above recommendations are a part arises out of the recognition of the fact that the function of the University is to pursue, to foster, and to disseminate knowledge, and that the University

has a definite responsibility in the development of the state, that particularly in state supported institutions, activities should not be confined to teaching of students and conduct of pure research, but that they must be of service in the development of physical and human resources of the state.

This survey deals with two major problems, as follows:

(1) The anticipated problems of education in the immediate future. Early and first consideration should be given to the education and rehabilitation of returning members of the armed forces.

(2) Since any institution is a product of its developmental factors, and since it is recognized that the future will present complex problems for higher education detailed knowledge of resources, facilities, and current problems, and delineation of objectives are essential for planning the long-range program of the University.

Plans of the various divisions of the University indicate, in addition to the regular course offerings, many special courses designed to meet the needs of returning service men and women. Further adjustments appear as possibilities to meet the needs of this group. These reports are being summarized and should be in final form in the near future.

The survey dealing with the long range program is to cover the facilities and opportunities for research in the way of laboratories, libraries and personnel. It also deals with the problem of teaching both as to methods, qualification of personnel and facilities. It will also deal with the possible specific relations of the University to the state as a whole and its problems.

E. A. Trowbridge, professor of animal husbandry, is chairman of the University Policy Committee. Other members are Thomas E. Atkins, professor of law; Martin L. Faust, professor of political science; Dr. M. Pinson Neal, professor of pathology; Eugene W. Sharp, associate professor of journalism; Loran C. Townsend, professor of education; Clarence M. Tucker, professor of botany; and Mendel P. Weinbach, professor of electrical engineering.

HEADS COMMITTEE



ment of general and specific credit for study in the services or elsewhere.

(c) Counseling to assist in placement of students in the Division of the University appropriate to their interests and needs.

(d) General counseling and guidance on matters not referable to divisional or representatives of Federal administrative agencies.



Under the Stars and Stripes



JIMMY DARR and BLAINE HIBLER were commissioned lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., April 12, and will remain there for twelve weeks' additional training.

LT. MAXWELL S. PAGE and Mary Gordon Skerry were married April 1 at Barrington, R. I. Lieutenant Page recently returned from two years in the Southwest Pacific with the Navy.

A/C JIM MILLER, '43, stationed at Iowa City, Iowa, with the U. S. Naval Air Corps, recently visited in Columbia while on furlough.

MARIETTA S. HIGGINS, '39, is in training with the WAVES at Northampton, Mass.

CAPT. GENE LEWIS, '38, writes, "With one's friends and acquaintances scattered all over the world, *The Alumnus* provides an excellent directory and also a pleasant vehicle for reviving the memories of very happy and valuable associations." Captain Lewis is stationed in England, where he is serving on a surgical team in a semi-mobile evacuation hospital. He finished his Medical School training at Harvard University and practiced plastic surgery at O'Reilly General Hospital in Springfield, Mo., before entering the services. Captain Lewis further writes, "We spell morale M-A-I-L over here, and that includes *The Alumnus*."

RUSSELL T. JACOBS, B.S. in P.A. '41, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is an air operational officer in Italy.

WARREN A. POTTGON, B.S. in B.A. '40, is a sergeant in the Air Corps doing radar work in the South Pacific.

MAURICE POTTS GIBSON, B.S. in Ag. '41, is with the Field Artillery stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice Gibson are parents of a boy, BRUCE M. GIBSON, born February 16, 1944. The mother is the former ALICE MAE BULL, B.S. in Ed. '39.

F. A. HOYER, B.S. in C.E. '39, is an aviation cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

PVT. ELMER J. PROBST, JR., and Virginia Stutman were married in January. He is stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

PFC. DONALD REID and JULIET BLAIR MITCHELL were married in January in Jefferson City. They are at home in Sarasota, Fla., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces.

LT. ANNA E. GRAVES was promoted to a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She is with an evacuation hospital in Italy. In December, '42, she was married to Lt. Frank P. Manning of Miami, Fla.

PFC. EMMETT CLINKSCALES is now stationed with the Army Air Forces in England.

WILLIAM D. BOLZ was promoted to rank of captain in January at Hunter Field, Ga. He is a graduate of the Army Criminal Investigation School at Fort Custer.

LT. WOODROW CORNELISON is at the four-engine pilot school at Roswell Army Air Field Training Command Station, New Mexico.

MANION RICE, B.J. '43, has reported for OCS at Miami, Fla. He was intramural sports manager at the Uni-

versity and handled field telephone for varsity football games.

Former students training as cadets in Garden City, Kans., are CLIFFORD BAILEY, B.S. in Ag. '39; CHARLES E. FRENCH, JR., '42; HERBERT DALE CAMPBELL, '43, and NORMAN G. BADOCK, '43.

PVT. ROBERT P. JENKINS is serving with a tank battalion in the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been since Christmas.

ANITA MOORE, B.J. '22, B.S. '24, A.M. '28, is staff assistant with the American Red Cross in Australia.

HARVEY B. HATCHER, A.B. '31, A.M. '40, has been promoted to corporal from technician fifth grade in Camp Lee, Va.'s Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. He is a psychiatric worker and squad leader in a rehabilitation company and is assigned to Company D, 6th Quartermaster Training Regiment. Formerly he was associated with Texas A. & M. and the First Baptist Church as director of religious education, music, dramatics and recreation.

LT. GRADY HICKS, A.B. '43, was married April 21, to HELEN COBB, B.S. in Ed. '43, at Bellflower, Mo. Lieutenant Hicks is in the 497th Field Artillery Battalion stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

LELAND H. BIERMAN, '43, is now a civilian pilot and flight instructor with the 4th Ferrying Group, A. T. C., Memphis 2, Tenn. In June of '43 he married Muriel Hanson of Estherville, Iowa.

RICHARD O. BIRK, B.S. in Ag. '43, is a lieutenant in the Field Artillery stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

GENE MILLSAP is an apprentice seaman in the Navy V-12, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

WALTER PUTNAM SCHLECHT, B.S. in B.A. '40, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and has an APO San pot. His brother, JOHN H. p., IijSC Francisco address with the Signal Depot. His brother, JOHN H. SCHLECHT, received a degree in '30; his sister, SARAH ELIZABETH SCHLECHT, received a degree in '33.

(Continued on Page 15)

A Real Keepsake

After two years in Davey Jones' locker, a ring belonging to Sgt. Donald B. Lowery of Kansas City has been recovered.

Lowery was stationed on the U. S. S. *Oklahoma* with a Marine guard detachment docked in the Hawaiian Islands when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor in 1941.

When torpedoes and bombs struck the *Oklahoma*, the sergeant lost many of his personal possessions in the locker on Number 3 deck. Lowery narrowly escaped mishap by swimming to a nearby ship.

Two years later the *Oklahoma* was raised, and Lowery went back to his old locker, to find the ring intact. He wears it today as a treasured keepsake and reminder of the experience.

Except for the brief period on another ship following this episode, Sergeant Lowery, '38-'41, has been in Hawaii.



Missing or Dead

"He who loathes war, and will do everything in his power to avert it, but who will, in the last extremity, encounter its perils, from love of country and of home . . . who is willing to sacrifice himself and all that is dear to him in life, to promote the well-being of his fellowmen, will ever receive a worthy homage."



Dead

THOMAS B. HENDERSON, JR., who was in the School of Business and Public Administration from '37 to '40, was killed in action July 27, 1943, in the drive on Munda in New Georgia. He was buried there with full military honors.

His sister is **CYNTHIA CHAPPEL** (Mrs. Barney Chappel). After two years at Wentworth Military Academy, he attended the University and married Mary Aub Craighead in June of '41. He was commissioned in September of '42 at Fort Benning, Ga.

In February of '43 he shipped to the Russell Islands and fought in the New Georgia campaign until July 27.

His wife received the Purple Heart decoration awarded him posthumously. He was wounded fatally, but aid men reached him in a very few minutes. He died before they could get him back to the aid station.

LT. WILLIAM MORTIMER GORDON, B.S. in Ag. '38, was killed in action in New Guinea, according to word received by his parents in St. Louis.

Lieutenant Gordon was a member of the Navy Medical Corps and was a malarialogist at St. Louis County Hospital before entering the Navy. His wife and two small children are at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was formerly stationed.

LT. RICHIE VAN WINKLE FOUNTAIN, B.S. in Ag. '42, was killed in action March 30 on Truk Island, according to word received from the War Department by his parents in Centralia, Mo.

Lieutenant Fountain enlisted in the Air Corps shortly after his graduation from the University. He was living at Marshall, Mo., and received his training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

CAPT. ROBERT MONTGOMERY DUNGAN, B.J. '38, was killed in action over Italy January 14, the War Department stated. Previously he had been reported missing.

Captain Dungan, former Kansas Citian who was born and reared at Oregon, Mo., was employed by Schermerhorn Bros. Co., and in 1940 he became their district manager at Oklahoma City. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Oklahoma City in January of '42, and received his wings and commission at San Antonio, Tex., the following November. He went overseas in April, '43, as an A-36 fighter pilot.

On the Isle of Capri, Captain Dungan met **LT. ROBERT C. GLENN**, B.J. '38, also of Oregon, Mo., shortly before both boys were reported missing in action. Lieutenant Glenn, a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, was reported missing over Greece January 11.

JOHN WILLIAM GREGG, B.S. in B.A. '38, was a victim of a transport crash at the Olathe, Kansas, Naval Station on February 26. He was a naval aviation machinists' mate.

Gregg's brother, **JOSEPH BOON GREGG**, received his B.J. from the University in 1935, and his sister, **HELEN LOUISE GREGG**, attended the School of Journalism in '43.

After graduation from the University, "Bill" Gregg entered the Morrison-Gregg-Mitchell Grain Co., Kansas City. In '40 he married Burleigh Reed Wolferman of Kansas City.

ARCHIE ROGER PACK, f. s. '40-'41 in the School of Engineering, a Blue Springs, Mo., aviation cadet, was killed in a crash of a training plane in February, 1944, near Liberty. He was stationed at Ellington Field, Tex., where he was scheduled to receive his pilot's wings April 12.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps in November of '42 and married Vivagene Wheeler in February, '43. Mrs. Pack lives in Houston, Tex.

LT. RONALD F. THOMPSON, B.J. '41, was killed in action on New Britain Island February 26, according to his parents in St. Charles, Mo. Lieutenant Thomson had been serving with the Army Amphibian engineer unit in the Southwest Pacific since February, '43. He received his commission when he was graduated from the R. O. T. C. at the University.

Following graduation, he was employed as advertising manager of the St. Charles Banner-News. He was called to active duty in July of '42, and trained for landing operations.

Thomson was stationed in Australia, and engaged in the fighting in New Guinea before landing on New Britain.

He was a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity.

LT. DELTON TAYLOR, former student in the College of Engineering, was killed in action March 13 on Bougainville, according to the War Department telegram received by his parents in Columbia.

Lieutenant Taylor was formerly employed by the Columbia Daily Tribune. He entered the Army in '41 and was stationed on the West Coast, where he was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry early in 1943 and sailed for the Southwest Pacific in September of '43.

Lieutenant Taylor was at a rest camp from March 7 to 9, but as action stepped up toward the latter part of that week, he had returned to the battle front.

A/C LLOYD MURRAY, former student in the University in '41-'42, was killed March 24 in Stevens Point, Wis., while he was making his last flight with his instructor before receiving his "wings" at the March 25 graduation. His father had left Columbia for Wisconsin the day before to see the graduation and arrived a short time before the accident.

In '42 he married Mary Elizabeth True, and they moved to Denver, Colo., where he stayed until his induction into the Infantry in February, '43. He trained in South Carolina for a while and was transferred to the Air Corps in September, '43.

Cadet Murray was buried with full military honors with services in the Missouri Methodist Church, Columbia.

CAPT. GEORGE B. BERRY, A.B. '24, died in El Centro, California, in February. He was found dead in his bed in a tourist court which was occupied by Captain Berry and other Marine Corps officers.

Captain Berry was employed for several years as a reporter on the Kansas City Star. He left to make his home in LaJolla, Calif.

After Christmas he was transferred from a torpedo bomber squadron, of which he was adjutant, to a fighter squadron, of which he was combat intelligence officer. He was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif. His wife and two small girls are living in Kansas City.

LT. GEORGE E. CARTER, senior in the College of Agriculture in '42, (Continued on next page)

was reported killed in flight over India April 13. He had been reported missing on April 6.

Lieutenant Carter left his Chinese air base on March 30, although his combat hours had been completed earlier in the month. He was planning on a leave in May. In December of '43 Lieutenant Carter received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in missions totalling more than 100 hours over Burma, Thailand and the Andaman Islands.

He narrowly escaped injury when the ship on which he was a bombardier went through a Japanese anti-aircraft attack while participating in a bomb run over Burma.

He enlisted in the Army Air Forces one day after Pearl Harbor and was commissioned in September, '42. He was stranded for three months in Brazil when the plane, a U. S. Army Tenth Air Force B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, had to be repaired. He landed overseas in March of '43.

DR. C. E. CARTER, B.S. in Ag. '15, now of Washington, D. C., is the father of Lieutenant Carter. His brother, LT. JOHN N. CARTER, B.S. in Ag. '43, is stationed at Camp Aterbury, Ind. His sister, MARTHA JANE CARTER, B.S. in Ed. '39, is teaching in Columbia Public Schools. His mother resides in Columbia.

Missing

S/SGT. THOMAS WILLIAM HELLER, former student in '42, has been missing in action since a raid over Germany March 6, according to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Heller, Sr., of Kansas City.

Sergeant Heller was a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress. The No. 1 engine on Heller's plane had burst into flame, and the plane had dropped out of formation and gone down, but in control. Five parachutes were seen opening later.

Sergeant Heller has been in the service fourteen months and has been overseas since last October. His brother, EDWARD P. HELLER, JR., is a 1st lieutenant in the Infantry.

LT. ROBERT BROCKMAN, former student in the College of Arts and Science in the fall of '41, has been missing in action.

Brockman was commissioned in the Army Air Forces at Frederick, Okla., on July 29, '43. He was married in August. His mother lives in the Dumas Apartments, Columbia.

1ST LT. DAROLD WARD JENKINS, All-American Tiger center and one of the greatest defensive linemen

that ever came out of the middle west, failed to return from a March 17 bombing raid over the European continent, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins, Higginsville, Mo.

Jenkins' ship was a Flying Fortress named "Ole Smoke," after Jenkins, whose nickname is Smokey. A letter from Darold dated March 7 to his parents said he was flying every day, and that after seven more missions, he would reach his quota of twenty-five.

Jenkins made his letter in football in '39 and '40 and captained the Tigers in '41. He has been since awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in addition to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as a Flying Fortress pilot on five separate missions over Europe.

1ST LT. L. W. YATES, JR., former student in Arts and Science '39, Engineering '40, is reported missing in action over Germany since March 23. He had been in England since January, '44, and had been flying regular missions as pilot on a Flying Fortress since February.

Yates, who lives in Centralia, received his promotion a few days before he went on his last mission.

LT. JOHN E. KERNS, former student in '38, has been reported missing in action since March 27, according to word received by his father in Kansas City.

Lieutenant Kerns was a fighter pilot and had been overseas two months when he was reported shot down over France.

SGT. JOHN ROBERT HARRIS former student from '40-'42, has been reported missing in action since March 18, according to word received by his parents at the Dumas Apartments, Columbia.

"Bob," assistant aerial engineer and waist gunner, flew the north Atlantic with his crew in a Flying Fortress early in February and reached his base in England February 12.

He had two weeks of final combat training in England before starting on missions over Germany.

LT. CHARLES J. FLYNN, former student in the School of Engineering, has been missing over Germany since February 10.

Navigator of the Flying Fortress "Chaplain's Choice," Lieutenant Flynn had been overseas only a short time and was on his fourth or fifth bombing mission.

While attending the University Lieutenant Flynn was employed at the Tiger Hotel.

Prisoners of War

LT. CAROL A. MUNDT of St. Louis, former student in the Graduate School of the University in '40-'42, has been reported a prisoner of war. He was formerly reported missing in action after a raid over Germany.

Lieutenant Mundt was an aerial navigator and had been graduated from Randolph Field, Tex. He received the Air Medal, was cited by the King of England, and was later given the Oak Leaf Cluster for skill and gallantry.

Lieutenant Mundt was an instructor at Stephens College before enlisting in the Army Air Forces.

LT. JAMES H. GHOLSON, B.S. in Ag. '38, A.M. '41, has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany, according to the War Department. He was reported missing in action on February 10.

Lieutenant Gholson, as a pilot of a Flying Fortress, received his commission at Blackland Field, Waco, Tex., August '43, and has been stationed in England since last December. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in August of '42.

His wife is living in St. Louis, his folks in Centralia.

LEE ALLAN McKEE, former student from '39-'41, has been reported a prisoner of war of Germany. He was shot down over Bremen, Germany, on October 8, 1943.

Lee, known to his friends as "Atlas," has been in the U. S. Army Air Corps since October, '42, as an armored gunner and assistant radio operator on a Flying Fortress, B-17.

ARTHUR DREYER, B.J. '41, who was recently reported missing in action, has been reported now a prisoner of war of the Germans. His sister, SpC2/C DORIS DREYER, USNR (WR), has given us this better news.

LT. THOMAS E. "JIGGS" MILES, former student in the University in '42, was reported a prisoner of war of the Germans. His parents in Kennett, Mo., have recently been notified that he is located an American prisoner of war, Military Hospital, Reims, France, via New York, New York.

Lieutenant Miles had previously been reported missing in action by the War Department.

★ ★ ★

Any omissions in this list are accidental and such names should be sent immediately to the MISSOURI ALUMNUS, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia. Please include all information available regarding branch of service, service record, date of death or capture, etc.—The Editors.



IN THE BENGAL'S LAIR

A famine has hit the followers of Missouri athletics—a shortage of sports and a minimum of competition. The spring of '44 finds only two squads in any sort of action—outdoor track and spring football. The gridders are sweating it out on Rollins Field, bursting tackling dummies, pulling muscles, and ruining brother pigskinners in intra-squad games, while the cinder-men of Coach Tom Botts have a fair-sized schedule to buck through.

Tiger sports' heads have found it impossible to venture into a complete pre-war output of teams for the spring athletic season. Tennis, golf, baseball, and minor sports have gone the way of many other good things for the duration.

Acting Head Coach Chauncey Simpson explains the situation as of double cause—lack of civilian students to make up teams and a like insufficiency of coaches to handle the usual number of squads. The total manpower in the student body is at the low ebb of a couple hundred downy-cheeked freshmen and military rejects in varying stages of able-bodiedness. Even the ASTP has now gone and the Army Air Corps is soon to follow, thus detracting a sizeable portion of healthy anatomies from the M. U. campus.

Basketball ended on a high note at the close of March. Coach Edwards' all-civilian five received a belated offer to compete in the Kansas City half of the N. C. A. A. tournaments and tripped Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, after themselves falling before a high-flying Utah crew of basketballers. Utah went on to defeat Iowa State for the K. C. title, Dartmouth for the N. C. A. A. crown, and St. Johns of Brooklyn for the mythical national championship. Coach Edwards was a member of the national rules committee which drafted several new laws for courtmen of '44-'45.

Outdoor track got off to a muddy start on April 22 against nearby Westminster College. The Tigers were scarcely forced to work up any perspiration to take the V-12 boys into camp, 92 1/3 - 37 2/3. On a muggy, overcast day, after weeks of downpour, the Rollins' Field track was oozy and precarious. Most of the field events were held inside the Brewer Field House.

Coach Botts' star of the indoor track season, Leland Bussell, proved just as

formidable on the cinders as on the boards by taking easy firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-dash, and the 220-yard low hurdles. The only lettermen on the Tiger squad, Paul Collins and Dale Steffey, accounted for firsts in three events. Collins took the pole vault without stripping to his track shorts. Steffey easily led in the high jump and 120-yard low hurdles. Weightman Bill Bangert won both the discus and shot put for the Bengals.

Other firsts for Missouri were captured by Dale Dean in the mile, Bill Dellastatious in the 440-yard run, Larry Willett in the 2-mile run, and Franklin Portell in the broad jump. The mile relay team of Dellastatious, Busch, Dean, and Hoverder also won. Westminster captured two firsts—in the 880-yard run and the javelin throw.

The summary:

Shot put—Bangert (M); Watson (W); Ekern (M); 47 feet 1/2 inch.

Mile run—Dean (M); Sommerville (M); Willett (M); 4:56.4.

High jump—Steffey (M); Broadbent (W); Miller (M); and Bayer (W); tied for second, 6 feet 1/2 inch.

100-yard dash—Bussell (M); Whitcomb (W); Symonds (M); 10.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Steffey (M); Miller (M); Henry (W); :17.2.

880-yard run—Boles (W); Busch (M); Arnold (M); 2:04.3.

Discus throw—Bangert (M); Ekern (M); Henderson (W); 133 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Collins (M); Doubek (W); Beisheim (W); 11 feet.

440-yard dash—Dellastatious (M); Hoverder (M); Norris (W); :52.6.

Broad jump—Portell (M); Broadbent (W); Doubek (W); 20 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash—Bussell (M); Dellastatious (M); Whitcomb (W); :23.2.

2-mile run—Willett (M); Hauck (W); Cochran (M); 11:39.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Bussell (M); Henry (W); no third; :26.7.

Javelin throw—Silen (W); Miller (M); Watson (W); 145 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Missouri (Dellastatious, Dean, Busch, Hoverder); 3:39.4.

The rest of the track season will get tough in a hurry for Missouri. As this column goes to press, the Tigers are preparing for the Drake Relays in Des Moines on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Coach Botts expects to take a squad of ten or a dozen of his

best men. Missouri will face not only the Big Six indoor track champion, Iowa State, but also the Seahawks of Iowa Pre-flight and many other top squads from the Midwest.

In these relays, the Bengals encounter one of those rarities of peacetime but a common happening now—an old star coming back to haunt them. All-American footballer Bob Steuber, who has shifted all over the Midwest since leaving M. U., has landed at Iowa Pre-flight and will compete for the Seahawks in the 60-yard dash, the 70-yard low hurdles, and the broad jump. "Gallop" Bob is setting some sort of record for starring with a great number of teams within a year's time.

A year ago, Steuber was pitching for the Tigers and running for them at the same time. This year he's doing the same for the Seahawks—doing double stints on the Pre-flight baseball nine and the outdoor track squad. In between, he played two games of pro football for the Chicago Bears, after starring in the All-Star game in August against the Washington Redskins. Then the Navy took him and sent him to DePauw of Indiana, where he set a national scoring record. During the winter he moved again—to Marquette—and almost single-handedly won several indoor track meets for the Wisconsin college.

The first weekend in May, a tri-team meet is scheduled at Rollins Field with Missouri Valley College and Central College. A week later, on May 13, Steuber returns to the scene of his greatest glory—the athletic fields of M. U.—to again try to down his old comrades while in the uniform of the Iowa Seahawks. The Pre-fighters will take on the Tigers in a dual meet on Rollins Field.

For a wind-up of the season, the Bottmen go to Lincoln, Neb., for the Big Six Outdoor Meet. Missouri surprised by winding up in second-place at the Big Six Indoor Meet in Kansas City during the winter and may pull another such agreeable upset at Lincoln. The squad is composed of a couple tried-and-true veterans and a galaxy of promising newcomers. Leland Bussell has already secured a niche for himself in Tiger track annals. A 17-year old transfer from the University of Texas, Bob Symonds, shows signs of pushing him for sprint

(Continued on next page)

honors before the close of the '44 season. Paul Collins, who missed the indoor season because of duties as captain of the basketball team, has vaulted higher than any opponent in the Big Six and should easily hold his outdoor pole vault title.

Football

Chauncey Simpson, who holds the reins of Missouri sports and football in particular until Don Faurot returns from the wars, issued a call for spring football volunteers on March 27. Practice began indoors on March 29 and later moved outdoors to soggy Rollins

Field. Dummy drills and intra-squad games will last through April, to give Coach Simpson a line on prospects for the fall of '44.

Thirty-six men, including eleven lettermen, reported for spring gridiron. Three other varsity players are featuring on the outdoor track squad—Collins, Bussell, and Dellastatious. Among the players expected to be missing by September are several important cogs in the Simpson machine—Al Anderson, John Trippe, and Taylor Brady.

The schedule for 1944 will include all the regular opponents, but no all-service teams. The Seahawks of Iowa Pre-flight will be dropped in favor of Michigan State. The Spartans will return to football after a year's absence and to the Tiger schedule for the first time since 1941. In three games with Michigan State the Tigers have won one of three.

Eight teams are planned to face Missouri next fall, three of them in Columbia. Two Big Ten schools, Ohio State and Minnesota, open the schedule in Columbus and Minneapolis. The other five of the Big Six make up the rest of the schedule, with one open date.

The Schedule

- Sept. 30—Ohio State at Columbus
 Oct. 7—Minnesota at Minneapolis
 Oct. 14—Kansas State at Manhattan
 Oct. 21—Iowa State at Columbia
 Oct. 28—Nebraska at Lincoln
 Nov. 4—Michigan State at Columbia
 Nov. 11—Oklahoma at Norman
 Nov. 18—Open
 Nov. 23—Kansas at Columbia.

The volunteers for spring practice were—ends, Clevenger, Emmons, and Robinson; tackles, Anderson, Bear, Hodges, Janson, Kekeris, Moffett, and Webster; guards, Brady, Cliffe, Cox, Eigelberger, Jones, Stone, and West; centers, Campbell, Trippe, King, and Smith; backs, Boddy, Campbell, Collins, Bussell, Calquhoun, Dellastatious, Bippam, Gardner, Hearne, Hopkins, Ihm, Lucas, Simmons, Sullivan, Zeidner, Hrdlicka, and Brown.

Air Corps Trainees Leave University on June 30

The War Department announced in April that the Army Air Forces' eighty-one universities and colleges in twenty-nine states, including the University of Missouri, will be terminated on June 30.

The official notice that the air training program here will be terminated June 30 was received by Dr. F. A. Middlebush.

With the air crew training program ending here, only 150 military students will be left on the University campus. This new change, along with the recent one removing 1120 ASTP students, cuts the University enrollment more than half.

The exact number of air corps trainees here is not made public, but when the military program was established, it was said that about 2000 men would be brought in.



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Former Tiger Grid Star Scores Direct Hits in Eniwetok Atoll Attack

An outstanding halfback on the '42 Tiger gridiron team leaped ashore on Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands with green-clad buddies of the U. S. Marine Corps, swivel-hipped past the man with the scythe, and used his rifle with the same accuracy as he did the football for M. U. in that much safer game.

Jim Austin, member of a mortar platoon turned temporary rifleman, accounted for several Japs in the invasion of the important atoll in the U. S. advance toward Japan. As he went ashore he caught a slant-eyed citizen of Nippon peeping at him through a gun-sight, whirled, and aimed two quick shots in the direction of the Jap, who fell from his post, dead.

Austin is a private first class, a native of Trenton, Mo. His mother, Mrs. J. L. Austin, is housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in Columbia.

The United Press credits Austin with saying "the night before the big battle, I had the same feeling as before the big game with Kansas in 1942." He threw two long touchdown passes on that day to help the Tigers to victory.

Jefferson Monument on Campus Fifty-nine Years

Thursday, April 13, 1944 marks the fifty-ninth year that the University campus has had the original monument from the grave of Thomas Jefferson.

In 1883, when Congress appropriated funds for another monument for Jefferson's grave, his descendants met to consider disposal of the original.

The claim of the University of Missouri was presented on the basis that one of the great achievements of Jefferson's administration was the Louisiana Purchase, and that the second state carved in the territory was Missouri; that Jefferson was the founder of the idea of state universities; and that the University was the first state university in the Louisiana Territory.

Jefferson's two grandnieces were favorably impressed, and the monument was sent to the campus, where it was erected during Commencement exercises in 1885.

In 1932, a bronze marker for the monument was unveiled on April 13, following the state law passed the year before that April 13 would be a state holiday in memory of Jefferson's birthday.

At the latest memorial services, Frank L. Mott, Dean of the School

of Journalism, introduced Dr. M. F. Miller, Dean of the College of Agriculture, who delivered a short address on Jefferson's connection with agriculture.

School of Medicine Alumni Convene to Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the University of Missouri Medical School Alumni Association held April 25 at the Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Edgar C. Virden, Kansas City; first vice-president, Dr. Glenn D. Johnson, Maysville; second vice-president, Dr. Dudley A. Robnett, Columbia; third vice-president, Dr. William A. Kenneth Glove, Mt. Vernon; secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. D. Overholser, Columbia; member of the General Alumni Board, Dr. James E. Stowers, Kansas City.

"A New Mizzou— —Planned by You"

"A New Mizzou—Planned by You" is the theme of the University's campus-wide campaign for necessary and expedient changes in the structure and functions of the University.

A rally held in Jesse auditorium on April 10 brought forth suggestions for such things as a student government, student activity tickets, a student newspaper, vocational placement bureau, a non-profit student book store, new university auditorium, and student union.

The several suggestions discussed and a number which were turned in but not discussed at the meeting came from the student body.

Mortar Board Post-war Planning Committee contacted all organizations active on campus at the present time and directed the mass meeting.

Plans suggested by students for future improvement of the University of Missouri will be printed and circulated among the students and presented to the Board of Curators and the Board of Visitors of the University.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Open Meeting of the Missouri Writers' Guild

Dr. Earl A. Collins, Southeast Missouri

State Teachers College, presiding

9:00 A. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium

Address of Welcome, Dean Frank Luther Mott

Response, Miss Maude Orita Wallace, Mexico, Mo., Secretary of the Missouri Writers' Guild

"Textbooks as a Field for Writing," A. F. Elsen, Editor Educational Publications, Edwards Press, Osceola, Mo.

"Folk Ways and Folklore," Dean Vest Myers, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College

"Features and Detectives," Robert A. Hereford, Feature Editor, Star-Times, St. Louis

NOON LUNCHEON

Members of the Missouri Writers' Guild, Episcopal Student Center

2:00 P. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium

"Juveniles," Forrest E. Wolverton, Supervisor, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Mo.

"How to Lose Jobs and Make Money," Phil Stong, Novelist, Washington, Conn.

"Poetry," Katherine Edelman, Poet, Kansas City

Presentation of Awards

Election of Officers

6:30 P. M. DINNER

Annual Dinner of Missouri Writers' Guild

Music by Members of the Faculty of the Department of Music, University of Missouri: Herbert Gould, Baritone; Rogers Whitmore, Violinist; Elisabeth Taggart, Accompanist

"Newspaper Serials as Training for Novel Writing," Virginia Swain, Novelist, Washington, Conn.

"Circle Straight Ahead and Don't Angle Back None," Frances Grinstead, Novelist and Member of the Faculty of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri

9:00 P. M. Curtis Home, 210 Westmount Ave.

Reception for Members of Missouri Writers' Guild and their friends, Dr. W. C. Curtis, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, University of Missouri, and Mrs. Curtis, hosts.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

9:00 A. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium

Mrs. Charles Schuttler, Editor Missouri Farm

Bureau News and President Missouri Women's

Press Club, presiding

"Experiences of a War Correspondent's Wife," Mrs. Charles Nutter, Kansas City

"Freedom of the Press in the Postwar Period," Frederick S. Siebert, Director of School of Journalism of the University of Illinois and President of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism

"The Design of Types," Frederic W. Goudy, Type Designer, Marlborough, N. Y.

"Covering the War Against Japan," John R. Morris, United Press Correspondent in Charge of Pacific War Coverage

NOON LUNCHEON

Kappa Tau Alpha Luncheon for Guests and Visitors

2:00 P. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium

Clifton C. Edom, School of Journalism, presiding

"Picture Editing," Julius Klyman, Editor of "Pictures," Supplement of Sunday Post-Dispatch, St. Louis

"The War in Pictures," John Field, Associate Editor of Life, New York

"Is the News Photographer a Journalist?" George Yates, Chief of Photographic Staff of the Register, Des Moines

4:00 P. M. Dean's Office, Jay H. Neff Hall

Annual Meeting of the University Missourian Association

6:00 P. M. DINNERS

Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi Dinner for Guests and Visitors

Past Presidents' Association of Missouri Press Association Dinner. James Todd, Moberly Monitor-Index, Host

8:00 P. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium

Program of Third
Journalism
May 10-

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI



Ralph E. Heinzen, former United Press Correspondent in Vichy, with his wife, Madeline, his dog, and his son, as they arrived aboard the ship, will speak at the Journalism Week banquet.

Thirty-Fifth Annual Journalism Week April 10-13, 1944

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI



United Press Bureau Chief in Paris and his son, Jeane Pierre, and his dog, on the exchange liner Gripsholm. Heinzen at banquet.

"War Correspondence on Six Fronts," Preston L. Grover, Foreign Correspondent, Associated Press
"Inside Tokyo," W. R. Wills, News Analyst, Former Tokyo Correspondent and Editor, KMOX, St. Louis

FRIDAY, MAY 12

8:00 A. M. Breakfasts

Missouri Clients of the United Press Association
School of Journalism Alumni Association
Missouri Women's Press Club at Home of Mrs. John C. Stapel
Mrs. Stapel and Miss Frances Grinstead, Hostesses
9:00 A. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium
Frank H. Hollmann, Warrenton Banner, President of Missouri Press Association, presiding

Presentation of Molly Pitcher Service Awards to Missouri Newspaper Women Panel Interview. "Old Times and New," H. J. Blanton, Monroe County Appeal; W. E. Freeland, Taney County Republican; William Southern, Jr., Independence Examiner. John C. Stapel, Interviewer
"The 'Plant to Prosper' Campaign," Frank Ahlgren, Editor of the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn.
"Customers Come C. O. D.: The Retailer's Attitude Toward Advertising," Franklin J. Cornwell, Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis

NOON LUNCHEONS

Missouri Advertising Managers Association
Missouri Members of the Associated Press
Missouri Associated Dailies
2:00 P. M. Jay H. Neff Auditorium
Dean Frank L. Mott, presiding

Presentation of Honor Medals for Distinguished Service in Journalism
"The Newspaper's 'Extra-Curricular Work,'" J. D. Ferguson, Editor Milwaukee Journal
"Today's Historian: The War Correspondent," Charles Nutter, Chief of the Southwest Division of the Associated Press, Kansas City, Former Foreign Correspondent

4:00-5:30 P. M. President's House, Francis Quadrangle
Tea for Guests and Visitors of the University of Missouri's
Thirty-Fifth Annual Journalism Week. President and
Mrs. Frederick A. Middlebush

7:00 P. M. Education Building of Christian Church
Thirty-Fifth Annual Journalism Week Banquet,
Dedicated to the War Correspondents' Corps

Grace, Dean Carl F. Agee, Missouri Bible College
Response, Governor Forrest C. Donnell

Presentation of Service Flag Marking Its Alumni Serving as War Correspondents to the School of Journalism. Alfred C. Zander, President of the Alumni Association of the School of Journalism, Washington, D. C.
"Two Invasions," Ralph P. Heinzen, formerly in charge of the Paris Bureau of the United Press, recently repatriated from German internment
"A Magazine In a Troubled World," Edward Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly

(Banquet tickets may be obtained at the counter at the Dean's office, School of Journalism, or by mail, at \$1.50. Since a limited number of tickets are available, they should be purchased early.)

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Mechanical Conference of Missouri Printers
Charles J. Hentschell, Production Manager of
St. Louis Post-Dispatch, presiding

Main Topics for Discussion: Repair and Maintenance of Linotypes, Cylinder Presses, and Automatic Jobbers

Panel for Response to Queries:

Leo J. Carle, Linotype Company
Andy Solberg, Ludlow Company
E. A. Tracy, American Type Founders
Guy Myover, Huber Ink Company (formerly ATF erector)
C. A. Brattstrom, Morrell Ink Company
Charles Carroll, International Printers Ink Company.

It's Tough To Go Bombing on Christmas, Says Captain Nowell

By MARY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

(Reprinted from April 15, 1944,
Columbia Missourian)

Capt. John M. Nowell, a tall young man of 25 called "Jack," who smokes, as he puts it, "too many cigarettes," has the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf Clusters to remind him of the first bombing raid made on Wake Island on Christmas Eve of 1942.

Captain Nowell is the son of Mrs. John M. Nowell, 106 Lathrop Road, and is home now on a three weeks' leave before reporting to the Army Air Corps Redistribution Station in Miami, Fla., where he will be reassigned, probably to instructor's duty in the United States.

Nowell, a B-24 pilot, is a member of the 307th Bombing Group that was stationed in Hawaii from October, 1942, to February, 1943, where they flew lookout watches.

"We learned that a 'search' is over water while a 'patrol' is over land," he said, "but it was pretty dull on those searching parties all day because not once in the first two months did I spot an enemy ship or submarine." But this static state of affairs ended on December 23 when Jack's group flew out across the Pacific to bomb Wake Island.

Describing it he said, "We crossed the international date line and then most of the fellows realized that it was Christmas Eve. There's nothing very personal about a bombing mission, because you simply see clouds of smoke and not the human damage done, but just the same some of the fellows were pretty depressed when we got back to the field and they opened Christmas boxes and letters from home.

"This last Christmas we spent in the Solomons, and most of our group was a lot more toughened to having it be just another day in the war."

Nowell's group transferred to Henderson Field in the Solomon Islands in February of 1943. One of his most exciting remembrances is a night when, coming back from a bombing mission, he as co-pilot and his pilot could not find the field.

"Henderson Field is surrounded by high mountains, and when we couldn't find a hole in the heavy fog and rain we didn't dare take a chance on landing, so we had to stay upstairs and cruise around, waiting for daylight. About an hour before sunrise the ship ran out of gas and we were forced down into the ocean. Those heavy Liberators will sink in a very few min-

utes, but the crew got into life rafts and we paddled to an island about twenty miles away where a Navy seaplane finally picked us up. It was a narrow escape; and one of the crew was killed."

Captain Nowell lighted another cigarette as he finished speaking and admitted that the only time he stopped smoking was when he had to wear an oxygen mask in high altitude flying! He has had 1140 hours in the air and is quite casual about being shot at by enemy anti-aircraft. "We've been on thirty bombing missions," he said, "and the plane almost always got a hit of some kind."

"Movies are the most utilized form of recreation for men stationed at places like Henderson Field," Captain Nowell said. "There are some pictures such as 'Random Harvest,' which we saw before it was released in this country, that are good morale builders. But even though there is a picture shown every night, only one in every two or three weeks is very good."

Jack says that the men particularly object to war pictures, which they claim give a distorted impression to the public of how the average fighting man feels. "Most of us don't hate the enemy bitterly, nor except in rare occasions do we fight with a feeling of revenge. You can't afford to waste the emotion and energy it would take to keep a hate burning constantly—we just fight because it is our job and the sooner it's done the sooner we can all get home for good."

Men in the Solomons have a regular ration of one coke and one beer a day, and the big pilot says it is amazing how important such little things can seem.

Flying imposes a great strain on a man, and so Air Corps men go out on flights for forty days and then have forty days off. Ten out of every eighty days the pilots spend in New Zealand, which is a "resting ground."

A friend of Nowell's asked him the perennial question about women; what were they like and how many of them were there in the place he was stationed in Hawaii. The captain laughed, and said, "On Oahu where we were stationed, there was one woman to every 150 men, and the women included Chinese, Japanese, Korean and a little bit of everything else. There might have been one attractive girl to every six or seven keep a hate burning constantly—we just fight because it is our job and the sooner it's done the

(Continued on Page 15)



★ There isn't yet the ceremony in taking delivery of a new locomotive that there is in christening a ship.

But, just the same, it's a great occasion on the Santa Fe when we receive those super-powered, high-speed locomotives so badly needed today.

For every new one means "rolling" more and longer freight trains loaded with war material, and more trains operated for the increasing troop movements.

The three locomotives shown above are among the first delivered of the big fleet of powerful locomotives ordered by Santa Fe. And more are coming!

Santa Fe Lines

Have You Returned This Form Yet?



We want information on University of Missouri men and women with the armed forces of the nation. These data, which will be kept in the Alumni Office, are important in the records of our state and country in addition to their value in Alumni history and the compilation of information on the service of the University of Missouri to our country. For your convenience, this form has been prepared. Please fill out and return to the Alumni Office, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

FULL NAME:
College, Years on Campus, Degree

BRANCH OF SERVICE:

CAMP: RANK:

COMPANY, REGIMENT, DIVISION:

SERVICE RECORD (Date Entered, Promotions, etc.):

.....

INFORMATION ABOUT OTHER M. U. MEN, ETC.:

.....

.....

What price have you put on
YOUR partnership?



"... for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health..."

You can't look at a marriage contract in a coldly legal light. You can't put a price on love and faith and forgiveness and understanding.

But maybe you've already done just that, unconsciously and unfairly, in planning your life insurance!

Most men carry five, ten, fifteen times as much insurance as do their wives. Does that reflect the relative worth of each to the partnership?

"Of course not," you say. "That's simply because the husband is the wage-

earner and his family must be protected whatever happens."

That's a reasonable answer and a common one. But there's another side to it. A very timely side today.

When a man goes into military service, his wife must be *both* mother and father to their children. If she dies, the father's insurance is little help because he is still alive. And, far from home, he can't help much in any other way, but the mother's insurance *does* help.

The need is still acute for *any* father confronted with the same loss. He has to hire a nurse or housekeeper for the children, which he can ill afford—or rush

into a marriage of convenience. Wouldn't a proper amount of insurance on his wife ease the emergency?

We raise these questions frankly and thoughtfully because they represent real problems today, and because we are interested in seeing men and women achieve happy, *balanced* partnerships.

Why not talk things over tonight with an experienced New England Mutual Career Underwriter? He will help you work out a plan to fit your *own* family's situation, and will show you how the substantial cash values in your wife's policy can be used to increase your joint retirement fund when the children have become self-supporting.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company  *of Boston*

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

Is your partnership properly balanced?

As the advertisement on the opposite page points out, war has unbalanced the insurance programs of many families. Changes have created risks that pre-war insurance plans simply weren't designed to care for.

Perhaps in peacetime your wife's insurance did not need to figure importantly in the protection that your insurance gave your family. In wartime, it may well be that increased insurance for her is what you need for adequate protection.

Every life insurance program ought to be reviewed regularly to keep it up to date. Perhaps yours needs it now. Below is a list of people who can counsel you.

They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get practical suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars—help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary.

MISSOURI

Frank M. See, C.L.U., '11,
Gen. Agt., St. Louis

*Charles W. Digges, Jr., '40,
Columbia

*With U. S. Armed Forces

If none of these folks is near you, you can get similar service at the New England Mutual office in your city. Or just use the coupon below.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON
Dept. N-6, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

Please have one of your representatives get in touch with me, without obligation on my part.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

(Continued from Page 12)

sooner we can all get home for good."

Men in the Solomons have a regular ration of one coke and one beer a day, and the big pilot says it is amazing how important such little things can seem.

Flying imposes a great strain on a man, and so Air Corps men go out on flights for forty days and then have forty days off. Ten out of every eighty days the pilots spend in New Zealand, which is a "resting ground."

A friend of Nowell's asked him the were they like and how many of them were there in the place he was stationed in Hawaii. The captain laughed, and said, "On Oahu where we were stationed, there was one woman to every 150 men, and the women included Chinese, Japanese, Korean and a little bit of everything else. There might have been one attractive girl to every six or seven hundred men, but I doubt it."

While Nowell was at Hickman Field in Honolulu a contingent of WACs moved in and he was very surprised one morning, on calling for a driver and a car, to have a uniformed woman drive up for him.

"Boy, if that wasn't a wild ride," he grinned. "Never again."

Captain Nowell was graduated from the School of Business and Public Administration in 1940 and while he says Columbia looks the same, only depleted, he has found a few persons with whom he could reminisce over college days and his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. He thinks he'd like to come back after the war and do some work in the advertising department of the School of Journalism.

Nowell will probably be sent overseas again after six months' duty on the continent, and he says, "I'll be ready then."

He asked if he had a girl waiting for him here, but he smiled, lighted another cigarette, and answered, "Anything you've got cooking and leave for two years usually has stopped cooking by the time you get back."

UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from Page 4)

PFC. JOHN EDWARD SCOTT and FRANCES WITHERSPOON, '43, were married in December in Kansas City. Pfc. Scott was a former student in the School of Medicine and is now stationed at New Orleans, La., where he is finishing his internship.

MIMI BUESCHER has arrived safely in India with the American Red Cross.

ARTEMON P. JOHNSTON received his silver wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant, aerial navigator, at San Marcos, Tex.

PVT. CARL WINTER and DIXIE MORRIS LARRABEE were married in January at the post chapel at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

CAPT. LEON CRENSHAW, B.S. in Ag. '41, and SGT. WALTON F. CRENSHAW returned for a brief furlough in January. Sgt. Crenshaw is at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he is with the Medical Corps. Capt. Crenshaw is from Camp Dix, New Jersey, as a field artillery officer.

ROBERT PAUL SCHROEDER, B.J. '41, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Marine Air Corps Reserve. He has been on active duty in the South Pacific for thirteen months.

ENS. WALTER SANDERSON and Anna Mallinckrodt have announced their engagement. Ensign Sanderson is now at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.

MARY JO BUSCHMAN and A/C THOMAS CONWAY LEARY have announced their engagement.

ENS. ROBERT C. WOODBURY and MARCIA JEANNE WYATT have announced their engagement. He is an aviation instructor at Pensacola, Fla.

PROF. and MRS. HARRY L. KEMPSTER entertained for their children who were home in January. JOHN HOLROYD KEMPSTER, B.S. in B.A. '38, formerly at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, is studying engineering with the Army at the University of Minnesota. STEPHEN WELLS KEMPSTER, A.B. '41, B.S. in Med. '13, is studying medicine at Washington University with the Navy. His wife is the former WANDA GOLD, '43. JANE LOUISE KEMPSTER, A.B. '43, is with the Army Air Corps in Casper, Wyo. ELIZABETH CURTS KEMPSTER, A.B. '36, now Mrs. Paul W. Vittum, lives at Rochester, N. Y.

FRED BROWN, B.S. in C.E. '39, is an ensign on a U. S. Naval destroyer in the South Pacific.

CLAYTON HANSEL, f. s. Agriculture, is in the Merchant Marines with base at Sheephead Bay, New York.

JOHN WILLIAM HOFFMAN, JR., LL.B. '29, is a major in the U. S. Marine Amphibious Corps as a corps legal officer. He has been on continuous active duty since January, 1942, and in the South Pacific since October, 1942.

ROBERT L. BILLINGTON, JR., A.B. '43, is an ensign in the U. S. Navy stationed at radar school at Har-

(Continued on next page)



\$3,282,996 WABASH BRIDGE SPANS THE MIGHTY MISSOURI

The summer of 1936 saw the 156,000th rivet driven home... the last length of heavy rail spiked down... the \$3,282,996 Wabash bridge over the Missouri at St. Charles completed.

Today the St. Charles bridge enables Wabash to render greater service for victory. It permits the use of heavier locomotives in hauling longer trains of war materiel between St. Louis and the West and Northwest. It eliminates a hard-to-climb grade... permits passenger trains, between St. Louis and Kansas City, Omaha or Des Moines, to cross the river with greater speed and safety.

In the busy postwar days, basic improvements, such as the St. Charles bridge will enable Wabash service to keep pace with a growing America.



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vard University. From there he will go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for four additional months of training.

DAVID N. MILES, '43, is a private in the U. S. Army at Jefferson Barracks Reception Center.

RAY L. MILNE, B.S. in Ag. '42, is a lieutenant in the Air Corps stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex. He is an instructor for B-24 pilots.

RALPH H. WARNHOFF, B.S. in B.A. '42, is a private in the infantry at Camp Wolters, Tex. At present he is in Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex., with a broken wrist.

E. HALLIBURTON "HAL" HOUGH, B.J. '42, is a sergeant in the Army Signal Corps stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

CLINTON GREY SWEAZEA, B.S. in B.A. '40, is a 1st lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Barksdale Field, La. He is an instructor-pilot for B-26's.

CAPT. ROBERT EVANS, '36-'38, is now overseas as a flight commander in a B-26 Martin Marauder Squadron.

MILBURN N. HUSTON, B.J. '33, is a lieutenant colonel in the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff. He was on active duty with the CCC's in '35 and went on active duty with the Army in '40. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School.

CAPT. ARTHUR CHRISTMAN, B.J. '33, Ordnance Corps, is located in the Pentagon Building with the office, Chief of Ordnance. He lives in Alexandria, Virginia, with his wife and two children.

LT. (j.g.) EDWARD GLEN, LL.B. '36, is in Naval aviation. He has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., from the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

JAMES EUGENE LEWIS, A.B., B.S. in Med. '40, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, evacuation hospital unit in England. He has been overseas since January, '44.

T/SGT. ERHART P. KRUSE, B.S. in Ag. '41, is a combat crew member of a Liberator bomber stationed at an Italian-based American Air Field.

SUMNER L. MICHAEL is a lieutenant (j.g.) stationed off Port Hueneme, Calif.

LT. WALTER SCHLECHT, '40, was graduated from OCS Signal Corps in Australia and is now stationed in New Guinea.

LT. ROBERT W. BAUGHMAN, B.S. in B.A. '43, is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

LT. ERVIN L. BRAMHALL, B.S. in Ag. '41, is at the 160th General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.

T/4 JOE A. FRIEZE has been transferred to an Army General Hospital and has a New York APO address.

LT. DARRELL D. EICHHOFF, B.S. in B.A. '43, is stationed at Laughlin Army Air Field receiving training on the B-26 Marauder.

EARL WILLIAM DENBY, A.B. '43, is at Northwestern University U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School, Seamanship Department.

WILLIAM "BILL" FROUG, JR., B.J. '43, is an ensign in the U. S. Navy and is assigned to a ship off San Francisco, Calif. He was author of the 1941 Annual Jay Show and circulation manager of *Showme*. He spent eight months on sub-chasers in the Pacific and is now on patrol duty.

THOMAS WHEELER, JR., '40, is a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He saw combat duty at Tarawa.

ROBERT KENNETH ELLIOTT, B.S. in P.A. '43, is a lieutenant in the Department of Air Training, Fort Sill, Okla.

ENS. R. C. DANGERFIELD, B.S. in B.A. '43, is on a naval vessel off San Francisco.

JOE M. MORROW, f. s. '43, is at Parris Island, S. C., as an officer candidate in the Marine Corps. Other Missouri boys there are ED GERKIN, KEITH PARKER, ED BECKER, O. C. BROWN, JR., BOB WIESS, TOM JOHNSON, DEAN MURPHY, VILAS YOUNG, CHAMP CLARK, and STANLEY McLAIN.

PVT. THAD S. HADDEN, B.J. '43, is stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wisc. His wife, the former VIRGINIA F. BELL, is living at Covina, Calif.

LT. LARKIN H. LANGFORD, B.S. in Ag. '42, is in the field artillery and has an APO San Francisco address. He graduated with distinction in Agriculture.

LT. RALPH E. CLARY, B.S. in Ag. '43, is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

ROBERT CLARENCE "BOB" FINOT, B.S. in B.A. '43, former concessionaire caterer, is a navigator and 2nd lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

BOB S. BURNS, A.B. '41, A.M. '41, is a lieutenant (j.g.), U. S. N. R., in the Atlantic area.

FRANK BUTZ, '41, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy in Italy. LT. "DUTCH" SCHULTZ, '41, is also in that area.

MAX L. PITNEY, '34-'38, is a major in the U. S. Army Field Artillery and has an APO San Francisco address. His brother, CHARLES H. PITNEY, attended the University in '36-'42.

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& EdgertonFulfilling the
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Leadership**BARTH'S**

1868 for 76 years 1944

HERB GREEDA has been sworn in as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is reporting to Fort Schuyler, New York. His wife, ALICE K. GREEDA, is living at 1119 Bryan, Chillicothe, Mo.

DONALD WILLIAM DUCHEK, B.S. in Ed. '41, is a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps in the Pacific.

CAPT. MARVIN S. BENNETT, on duty with an Assistant Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Defense Command, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Maj. Bennett was in the Reserve Corps from '34 till '41, when he entered active service. He served in Puerto Rico and other posts in the Antilles Department before he came to the Asthmus of Panama last February. His wife lives in Kansas City.

2nd LT. GEORGE E. MUNS, JR., A.B. '43, is stationed with the field artillery at Camp Claibourne, La.

LT. PAUL CHRISTMAN is now on duty at a naval air base in Brazil.

CAPT. RICHARD M. GIBSON, B.S. '39, has returned to duty after a month in an army hospital for a chest injury received in Italy. He is now in Great Britain helping train troops for the invasion of Western Europe.

Gibson has been awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star and received his promotion after successfully completing a mission.

Before entering the service he was with the Soil Conservation Service in Clemson, S. C.

COL. JAMES H. HOWARD recently received a promotion to the rank of full colonel. He has given up the command of his famous Mustang group for an undisclosed assignment with the Ninth Air Force fighter command. Colonel Howard was a student in '35 and '36.

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A reunion in New Caledonia a few weeks ago gave ENS. JOHN COMODORE LACKEY, JR., A.B. '40, a chance to visit with his fraternity brother, ENS. BOB MARTZ. Both men have served in the South Pacific for many months. Lackey, deck officer, USNR, has been with a fleet of mine sweepers for seven months. His wife, the former HELEN TIDD, is living in Hutchinson, Kans. Her parents are MR. AND MRS. HARRY TIDD, both University of Missouri alumni.

SGT. JIM ASHCRAFT, B.J. '42, writes to JOHN S. LANGDON, state publicity chairman for the Missouri War Finance Committee in Columbia, "I've been in India more than a year now, but I haven't had too good a chance to see the country. Our area is known as the China-Burma-India theater and comprises more territory than the United States . . . this, with the population three times as large as ours.

"I am always glad to read of Mizzou classmates and hear from them through the Missouri Alumnus. Our Chaplain is a Missouri grad, CAPT. JOHN L. DIER, B.J. '28. He became a minister in '35 but still maintains his journalistic inclinations and owns a paper in Alamosa, Colo."

CAPT. OLIVER B. QUIN, III, B.S. '35, has served 30 months in the South Pacific and Central Pacific areas as an assistant group operations officer. He was hospitalized for two weeks following his returning to the United States, March 4. He is at Miami Beach, Fla., Army Air Forces Redistribution Station.

LT. GEORGE PALLO, '43, is with the 497th Field Artillery Battalion, and has an APO Camp Bowie, Tex., address.

LT. COL. HOWARD A. RUSK, originator of the Army Convalescent Training Program, has been awarded with \$1,000 by the American Design for his outstanding contribution toward helping injured war veterans. Presentations were made at a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. A. J. ACCOLA, 55 Wall St., New York, sent us the clipping on Colonel Rusk from the *New York Times*.

DON DUCHEK, B.S. in Ed. '41, is a captain in the Marine Corps and has a fleet post office San Francisco address. Duchek distinguished himself as a Tiger football center in '38, '39, and

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'40, and as a high jumper on the track team in '40.

L.T. (j. g.) EDWARD I. CHALFIN, USCGR, B.J. '42, is on a coast guard cutter off San Francisco, Calif. He was a member of Sophomore Council while in school and won a freshman number in baseball in '39.

At Camp Crowder, Mo., are JOHN W. DICK-PEDDIE, B.J. '43; DONALD BARR SCHAUMBERG, B.S. in B.A. '43; PAUL W. JOHNSON, WILLIAM KEY, and BILL GOLDSTEIN, all B.J. '43. These former Missouri men completed nine months' A.S.T.P. curricula at the University of California and are in the 30th Signal Training Battalion of the Central Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Crowder.

ENS. R. W. PENDERGRASS, USNR, is stationed at Boulder, Colo.

CHARLES LEE CONEY, JR., B.J. '43, is an ensign on an L.S.T. and has an P.O. San Francisco address. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

CAPT. AUBERT R. KETTENBRINK piloted a P-40 Warhawk on 90 missions in the European theater. He was hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire and parachuted over enemy lines but the wind blew him back to Allied territory. He was wounded in action and awarded the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters. His home is in St. Louis.

L.T. JOSEPH RENNER, f. s. '38, was seriously wounded in February while clearing a mine field in Italy.

MIDSHIPMAN JACK BRASSFIELD, f. s. School of Law '43, is at Olathe, Kan., where he is training to be a line officer in the Navy.

ROBERT W. "BOB" CHICK, f. s. '42, has completed pilot training in the Army Air Forces Training Command and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He is to pilot Mitchell bombers.

S/SGT. ROBERT K. McKELVEY, f. s. '40-'42, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participating in combat missions in New Guinea. McKelvey, radio operator on a troop transport plane in the South Pacific, is the husband of DOROTHY BECKMAN McKELVEY, junior in the School of Education. McKelvey was a junior in Arts and Science and laboratory assistant in the Department of Psychology.

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